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Colonnade

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## Colonnade November 16, 1940

Colonnade

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# Freshmen Win Prize Slipper

## The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122. Milledgeville, Ga. Saturday, November 16, 1940 Number 8



Leading members of the cast of the losing Sophomore play last night were from left to right, Ann Stubbs, Edith Trapnell, Juanita Pitts and Ann Upshaw.

### "Masque of Red Death" Cops Honors In Annual Contest

Frances Lott, center, president of College Government, presents the coveted Golden slipper to Joyce Slate, right, president of the winning freshman class while the sophomore president, Betty Jordan looks on.

After two consecutive years of Sophomore victory, the freshman class rallied to capture the prized Golden Slipper with an adaptation of Poe's macabre "Masque of Red Death" last night.

In the annual contest held in Russell Auditorium between freshmen and sophomores "The Masque of the Red Death" was awarded the prize over the sophomores' adaptation of "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs. Play production, songs, publicity, and auditorium decorations were considered in the decision of the judges.

Directed by Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, the winning production starred Jane Sparks, Miriam Stewart, Jane Bowden and Sarah Sims.

"The Monkey's Paw," presented by the sophomores, was under the direction of Leo Leucker with Edythe Trapnell, Juanita Pitts, Ann Stubbs, Ann Upshaw, Ann Bridges and Barbara Montgomery cast in various parts.

Because production of the freshman play was started before class officers were elected, Oberley Andrews, Ann Chapman, Vera Bennett, Joyce Slate, and Kattie Burruss served at the play committee. Juniors, selected to help as advisors, were Martha Scarborough, Mary Altman, Lucy Duke, Eloise Helm, Lucia Rooney, Carolyn Rosser, Virginia Collar, Elizabeth Coleman, Jeanette Lashley, Ethyl Bell Smith, Rebecca Taylor, and Carolyn Hillier.

The judges were appointed by Frances Lott, proxy of CGA, who presented the miniature Cinderella slipper to Betty Jordan.

The contest, which has as its purpose "promoting class spirit, stimulating good sportsmanship, and encouraging the development of good taste in the selection and presentation of dramatic material" was ended with the audience and actors joining together to sing the GSCW Alma Mater.

### November Education Bulletin Off The Press Thursday

The second Bulletin of the education department was issued Thursday. These bulletins, sent out monthly, are published by the department as an assistant for recent graduates of GSCW.

In the issue for November, centered on the theme of "Providing Better Personality Adjustment", articles have been written by Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, and Miss Edna West. The Bulletin is edited by Dr. Cecelia Bason McKnight.

### Folk Club Sponsors Barn Dance

BY ANN WATERSTON

"Now we'll all join hands and circle to the left to the tune of Darling Nelly Grey" . . . . . tonight at seven-fifteen in the Big gym. For tonight is the Barn Dance sponsored by the Folk Club. The student body and faculty are invited. Because of limited floor space the club has to make the request that no dates come.

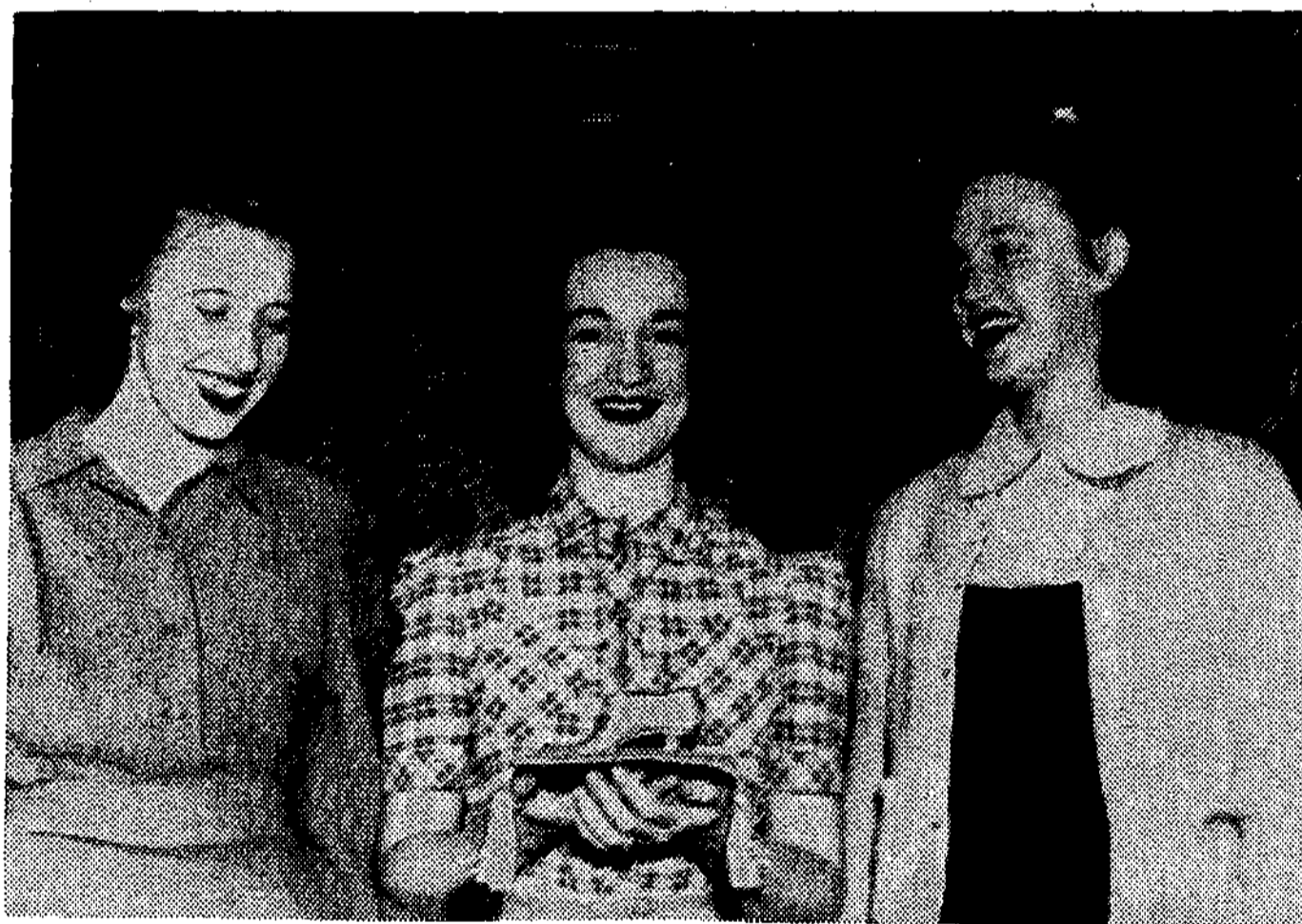
Music will be furnished by a hill-billy band organized and directed by Mary Lou Leidler, pianist who has worked with the Folk Club for 3 years. The orchestra will be composed of fiddle played by Jo Bone, a base fiddle strummed by Catherine Melock, an accordion played by Catherine Betts and Mary Lou Leidler will be at the piano.

In the Corn shucking contest Atkinson dormitory will be represented by Mary Sorrells and Mildred McDowell; Bell, Mary Frances Scott; Bell Annex, Joyce Hendrix, Rosalyn Parhill; Terrell proper, Virginia Hurson, Beeson, Mary J. Everett and Martha Scarborough; Mayfair, Catherine Nix and Wilma Carter; Ennis Hall, Cella Craig. Dormitories not listed had not completed plans when the Colonnade went to press.

It will take a little more lung power if not as much brawn to be successful in the HOG CALLING Contest. Atkinson will have Mary Preston and Elsie Simmons calling for them; Bell, Beth Mooney and Darien Ellis; Terrell Proper, Janette Mitchell; Beeson, Peggy Lacey, Mary J. Evans and Nora Moreland; Mayfair, Ione Fortney and Julia Higgins, and Sanford, Anne Upshaw.

Chairmen for the Song Contest are as follows: Mansion, Dottie Beach; Mayfair, Mary Lou

(Continued on page six)



### Faculty Hears Beers Discuss College Duty

Discussing the dual aspect of college duties, "custodial duties and certifying duties" Dr. F. S. Beers, Head Examiner of the University System addressed the faculty of G. S. C. W. Thursday afternoon.

Beers outlined the necessity for drawing a line between the duty of the college "to look out for the health and general well being of the student" and "the duty of the college to certify persons as being competent doctors, lawyers or teachers". The duty of doing this is largely an administrative job, Beers explained, and cannot be successfully done in the classroom, although much progress is being made by teachers.

The science of measurement has made great progress, said Beers. Without measurement, the study of genetics, physics and other studies could not have progressed. It is through the devel-

(Continued on page six)

### "Oedipus, Rex" In Rehearsal, Alpha Psi Omega Announces

Roy Harrison from Linton, Georgia, who has played professionally on the stage in California and New York, will take the leading role in "Oedipus, the King" in Russell auditorium December 6 at 8:30 p. m.

Well costumed with a musical background, this one-act play is an adaptation by Richard Wy-lee Fisher of Saphodes' old Greek tragedy.

Dr. Paul Boeson and Mr. Leo Luecker will be included in the cast.

### Rogers Speaks On Education, Defense

"Today we are celebrating Armistice Day with our eyes toward defense," Dr. Henry Rogers stated in speaking to the students and faculty at chapel, Nov. 11. Schools should teach four things—cooperation, skills, self-government, and appreciation of country, according to Dr. Rogers.

(Continued on page six)

### Taylor Talks On Election

"The majority of the American people have spoken in favor of government participation in business affairs according to the results in the recent Presidential election," remarked Dean Hoy Taylor in speaking to the student body and faculty members at chapel, Nov. 8.

In their campaigns both Wendell Willkie and Franklin Roosevelt were clamoring for peace and prosperity but their philosophies as to how this should be brought about was the major issue in the election, Taylor explained. He said that Roosevelt believes that the government should give jobs to the unemployed if other jobs are not available.

Willkie contrarily believes that if government will cease providing jobs for the unemployed, the business men can enlarge businesses and therefore, will be able to employ more people, Taylor stated.

### Let's Evaluate Campus Clubs

A serious situation in regard to education is the matter of extra curricular activity. Just where to draw the line between useful and educationally valuable activities and those that simply kill time better spent otherwise is a difficult one for the administration much less the students to decide.

Certainly when clubs get to the point of taking so much time that some students say they don't get home at night until 10 o'clock, and others admit they haven't read a single book all year, "because of club work" something should be done.

We seem to have too many clubs still, too departmentalized, too specialized. We think that an impartial committee of student and faculty should be appointed to evaluate the various clubs on the campus, and following what was done about the Georgia university system at the time of its reorganization, suggest combining some, abolishing some, and extending others.

We believe that many clubs perform almost duplicate functions, that others perform no useful service at all, and that still others are very valuable.

Such a commission we believe could perform a valuable service for the college and for the student body as well.

### The Editor Comments On Patriotism and Weather

In celebration of that great American farce, Armistice Day, the city fathers of Milledgeville hoisted many American flags. Because rain drenched the flags on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the flags were left to droop in the drizzle. Reason for such an act is that in Milledgeville there are no facilities for drying the numerous flags.

We hope that the "four truly disgusted Freshmen" who wrote us an anonymous letter will read this explanation and be satisfied that those responsible were not deliberately showing disrespect for "Old Glory", but were forced by the elements to let the sun set on the flag.

We more fervently hope that this will be the last time we have to remind those who feel the urge to write a letter to the editor that no letters are published unless the editor knows the author. While the authors' name will be omitted in print, if she wishes, and since we are held responsible for the material in this paper, it is absolutely necessary that we know the writer. We have no desire whatever to be the whipping boy for any student.

### The Colonnade

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### THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

The freshman class made one of its first big steps toward the democracy one finds on G. S. C. W. campus last week when it completed its election of officers for the year 1940-41. This week, we asked some of the officers if they realized just the importance of their office and the duties that will be required of them.

Sara Sims, vice president, in her usual assured manner answered, "I surely do realize the importance of it and I hope that I can do the job as well as the others before me have done it. I hope that the freshman class this year will be one of the most successful classes on the campus. I feel sure that it will be, because we have the support and cooperation of all its members. I realize the seriousness and I hope that I can live up to all its standards."

Representative to Council Mary Ann McKinney replied, "I haven't had the duties explained to me, but Frances Loft will explain them to us soon. I sincerely hope that I shall be able to carry on the duties given me."

Martha Evelyn Hodges, a Statesboro lass who will serve as treasurer of the frosh class, said, "Yes, I realize it's a very responsible duty, and I think that with cooperation of the class we can make ends meet. I do hope we have a very successful year in the freshman class."

Secretary Oberly Andrews replied, "I think the office of secretary of the freshman class should be used for the benefit of our class for outside as well as inside help, and I surely do hope that I will fill this office efficiently and to the benefit of the freshmen and all those concerned."

As a sister-classman, I hope, with the greatest sincerity, that the freshman class will be most outstanding and victorious in all that it undertakes.

**SPEAKER**  
Dr. W. T. Wynn spoke to the Atlanta Branch of the American Pen Women Wednesday Nov. 13.

**ACTOR**  
Mr. Leo Luecker will play the lead in the play, "Night Must Fall" at Bessie Tift College on Thanksgiving.

**TRAVELER**  
Dr. Mack Swearingen attended the meeting of the Southern Historical Society in Charleston Nov. 5-9.

**VISITOR**  
Miss Eleanor Berry, former secretary to the dean, spent last week-end on the campus.

**Bill Busik**, one of Navy's three football field generals, formerly was captain of the Pasadena Junior college team.

**WESLEYAN**  
The Wesleyan Y Cabinet will take part in a joint discussion of Christian Faith at Vespers Sunday night Nov. 17.

### CAMPUS CAMERA



UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HOLD A CONTEST EACH YEAR TO SELECT THE BACHELOR OF UGLINESS!

### QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

By Carolyn Stringer

**THESE FOLKS MAKE FEATURE** (with apologies to "These People Make News"):

For my question this week I chose "Do you read the funny papers?" since the comics are rivaling the World War for space in the daily newspapers.

Catching Dean Taylor by the coat-tail as he strolled out of class I conversed for a moment about trivial things such as the latest books on the international situation then I grew serious and quizzed, "Dean Taylor, do you read the funny papers?"

"No, I don't," responded the Dean in a thoughtful tone. "I used to read them when all the children were little and I tried to start reading them again recently but I just couldn't do it."

Dean T left your reporter almost in tears as he went away muttering that he must be getting too old to enjoy them.

On questioning several other faculty members I received widely differing answers.

Mr. Morgan: "I don't read them. I read them to John." (meaning little John Morgan)

Dr. Stokes: "Nah" disgustedly.

Mr. Jordan: "Occasionally. There's a lot to learn from the funnies." (could it be six lessons?)

Mr. Capel: "Yes, Alley Oop is my favorite because he's such a nice gentleman." (a man, indubitably, but gentle?)

Ah! Such controversy! Well, there you have it. Opinions of the hour on that great school of American literature.

**ON H. I. PHILLIPS:** Everything from Hitler to football brings to H. I. Phillips' column amusingly satiric bits of imaginary conversation. In a column this week "he" and "I" were discussing unity. The unity finally tapered off into just contact (my fist with his mug) to which a cop resignedly attended. He was weary of unity discussions ending in fights. Don't fail to read Phillips' column on the editorial pages of the Journal if you like witty observations on events.

**ERRORS:** Some humorist should cash in on a compilation of errors found in print from day to day. Queer, the quirks of typographical errors—agree?

In the City Briefs of the Milledgeville Times last week there was an item stating that Sara Alma Giles Lewis of Atlanta had just undergone an emergency. (That brings to mind the old one about people having episodes.)

A statement of an AP reporter's story on the bridge falling at Tacoma, Washington ran like this: "I had a feeling of horror when I found that I was trapped on the bridge." In the first edition of the Macon Telegraph Thursday the g was left out of bridge.

"Turkey Supper Is Held Here" ran a headline in Friday's Daily Times. Wonder what sort of organization that is.

### "Once I Was Fat," Says Anonymous Confession In Scribner's Commentator

BY JANICE OXFORD

Here is a woman who tipped the scales at 224 pounds. She decided to diet, and diet she did—to the extent of losing sixty-two pounds. She found herself facing reality for the first time, being accepted on an equal basis. She found herself learning human nature and why she hadn't known before.

I never heard this idea put into words before—especially in such a simple and clever manner. Ten to one you haven't either.

"All overweight people live in a realm of unreality. You are insulated by your fat and never feel the full, invigorating impact of human experience. You appear abnormal to everyone and this is expressed in a patronizing, half-pitying, half-mocking attitude. Try as you may, you cannot be taken seriously. You are a comedy character."

The woman was surprised that people expected her to behave differently just because she had returned to a normal size. She was denied her rights to "tantrums of sentimentality," she learned that in many respects it is harder to be normal than neurotic. People don't make allowances for their equals.

Two or three specified incidents in the article proved, however, that being on an equal basis was infinitely more pleasant. —It was probably more amusing after having known the other extreme.

This woman's overweight was not due to some glandular disturbance. Her doctor's tests proved it to be the result of years of persistent "stuffing". "My case was comparable to that of the chronic alcoholic. One third of my eating was neurotic, compensatory."

When she was fat, women granted her the privilege of amusing their husbands. They told her their husbands liked her better than any other of their friends . . . and then she learned the reason.

She discovered, after losing her sixty-two pounds, that she was treated differently; women were actually being real women to her. The view to which she is now exposed would have been horrifying to her a year ago.

On the whole it is a delightful little article. It has a laugh tucked away in it, and a package of common sense plenty of fat girls might try opening.

**SEABAUGH TELLS I. M. CLUB OF TRIP**  
At the Institutional Management Club, Miss Maxine Seabaugh told about her recent trip to New York where she attended the convention of the National Association of American Dieticians. The meeting was held in the cafeteria Monday night, Nov. 11, at 7:15.

It was decided that a prize be given to the member that suggests the best name for the club bulletin.

### Granddaughters Club To Print Directory; Price Raised

Plans for the GSCW directory were made at the meeting of the Granddaughter's Club meeting Thursday, Oct. 31, in Parks. Because of the increased price in printing, the price of the directory will be increased from ten to fifteen cents apiece.

The name, home address, school address, and post office box number of all students and faculty members will be listed. According to the present plans, the directories will be published and ready to sell before the Christmas holidays.

The Granddaughter's Club has published the directory for five years.

### After a Fashion

By FRANCES E. MOORE

Did you see Mary Jeanne Everett in that silvery blue corduroy worn with brown accessories? . . . and Marjorie Biggs in her corduroy suit? Just the right sort of weather.

Gayle Rankin wore a mustard wool crepe stitched down the front in brown . . . her brown suede wedgies added the right touch too.

Rossanne Chaplin looked smart in a dark green suit with white carnations on the shoulder and Emily Brown looked positively dashing with the Orchid!

Cynthia Mallory at one of the Religious Emphasis meetings looked chic in a black crepe with white collar and cuffs, trimmed in Irish crochet lace . . . Mary Jeff Welcher in one of the first heavy coats of the season and, we'll wager, one of the cutest. It was a beige model with beaver pockets and a darling hood lined with beaver. Hilda Tolbert in her blue velveteen pinafore with a light blue blouse . . . and on the campus Dot Joiner in a deep wine skirt with a rose sweater and a suede bolero matching her skirt . . . Helen Porter in a black velveteen Jerkin bound and laced in red . . . why doesn't someone else wear a jerkin, by the way? . . . and all the patriotic touches such as Miss Dimon's jeweled flag and all the red, white and blue hair ribbons . . . and the Y GROUP FASHION SHOW. How about it, did you get any ideas? ?

### Chick Gives Voice Recital Tuesday Night

no, will give her Junior voice recital Tuesday night at 8:30 in Russell Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Max Noah at the piano.

The program to be presented will include the following selections: "Invocation of Orpheus"



by Peri; "Arietta—Dance, O Dance, maiden Gay", by Durante; "Dost Thou Know That Fair Land?" from "Mignon"; "It is Better to Laugh than to Sigh" from "Lucrezia Borgia" by Donzetti; "Elegy" by Massenet; "The Bird" by Schubert; "Marriage of Roses" by Franck; "I Love Thee" by Grieg; "What the Chimney Sang" by Griswold; "Ah Love, but a Day" by Beach; "The Oak Tree Talks" by Grant-Shaeffer and "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaiskywsky.

Miss Chick is presenting her Junior recital in this her senior year because of her serious illness last spring.

### Kryl Symphony Attracts Many Monday Night

Performing Monday night as the second number in the 1940-41 Lyceum Series, the Kryl Symphony orchestra proved to be one of the most entertaining of the programs ever presented.

Featured on the program was the presentation of three soloists. May Hopkins, harpist, played the second number on the program accompanied by the orchestra. Second soloist was the violinist, Pravoslav Kreh. Katherine Landry, soprano, sang "The Jewel Song" from Faust.

Numbers included on the program were: "Hungarian Dance, Number 6" by Brahms; "Overture from the Meistersingers" by Wagner; "A Symphonic Poem—Mode A River"; and a selection from Tannhauser. The encores of the group included "Country Garden"; "The Bee"; "Mosquito to Dance"; "To A Wild Rose"; and "Minuet in G".

### Loudis and Burrows Like Duo - Playing

BY BETTY PARK

In 1925 at the Julliard Foundation—a school of music—two musicians met and became friends. Five years ago they joined their talents and started giving two-piano recitals. The two men were Dr. Raymond Burrows and Professor Anthony Loudis—who played Wednesday night, Nov. 12, on the Music Appreciation series.

### Chemists Hear Address By Dr. LeConte

Dr. Joseph Le Conte IV, professor of chemistry at the Atlanta Junior College, spoke to members of the Chemistry Club Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p. m. in Parks. Preceding the meeting, a banquet was given in the college tea room at 6:30.

Dr. LeConte received his Ph. D. in chemistry at the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Prominent figures in Georgia history were his ancestors John and Joseph Le Conte, who were brothers. Alexander Stephens prepared John for Franklin College where he placed chief emphasis on mathematics. He graduated from the University of Georgia and later practiced medicine at Macon and Midway. He taught chemistry in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, but preferring physics to chemistry, he went to the University of South Carolina to lecture on his favorite subject.

His brother, Joseph, after graduating from the University of Georgia, entered Harvard where he studied natural science and geology under Louis Agassiz, who he later accompanied on an exploring expedition to Florida. Joseph contributed numerous periodicals of scientific value in "Southern Farm" and "Weekly Constitution". Many of Joseph's books are still in the library of the old Le Conte home at Midway.

### Twelve From GSCW See Gertrude Lawrence In "Skylark"

Six students and six teachers accompanied Miss Edna West, head of the speech department, to see Gertrude Lawrence in "Skylark" Saturday, Nov. 9 in Atlanta.

Students attending the play included: Nedra Lind Hellbreuk, June Moore, Jean Russell, Lilyan Middlebrooks, Helen Price, and Nelle Ellis. Teachers who attended are Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, Miss Catherine Pittard, Miss Lila Blitch, Miss Lolita Anthony, and Miss Annafredda Carstens.

More than 80 University-given scholarships were recently awarded students at the University of Texas.

Dr. Burrows was born in Detroit, Michigan. He studied music under Ethel Leginsha, Edwin Hughes, and Percy Grainger and received the first scholarship at the Julliard Foundation. It was there that he met Mr. Loudis who hails from Albany, New York.

"And how do you like our South?" we asked.

"Oh, you have very cordial audiences down here," Mr. Burrows answered for them both. "You always make us feel that you want to be friends."

"Does this rain we're having in our 'Sunny South' get you down?"

"No, no," Mr. Burrows smiled. "It makes us want to put all the more sunshine into our music." "And do you have a favorite piece?"

"Well, we feel that to do it justice each piece we play must be our favorite while we are playing it."

"Are you ever nervous just before a performance?"

"No, we have no feeling of nervousness at all, especially before your Southern audiences."

"Dr. Burrows, how did you and Professor Loudis begin playing together?"

"Well, after we left the Julliard Foundation we kept in touch with each other from time to time. And then we played together once just for fun. After that we played more and more and liked it so well that we just took it up and now this is our fifth year of two-piano recitals." "Do you like double playing best?"

"It's a lot more fun. In an individual performance there is much more stress on the "I" feeling. That is, everybody watches to see exactly how you do each movement and to see whether or not you'll make a mistake. When you are playing with someone else it is very enjoyable to see how the rhythm will flow back and forth."

"Well, er, are either of you married?"

"We both are."

"I have three children," said Dr. Burrows, "and they are all my pets."

"And I have none," laughed Professor Loudis, "but I like cats and dogs."

### Health Club

"Health and National Defense" was the theme of the program at the regular meeting of the Health Club Monday night. Informal talks were given by Nancy Ragland, Sara Jolley, and Audrey Forehand.

## Forester's "To The Indies" Tells of Columbus' Voyage

BY MILDRED BALLARD

Instead of the scholarly treatment given the discovery of the new world in most books, C. S. Forester's TO THE INDIES presents a new angle—the strictly personal account of a man who came over on one of the very first India-bound vessels.

Narciso Rich, lawyer and in some capacity juriconsult

### Dawsons Entertain Literary Guild

Honoring ten new members of the Literary Guild, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Dawson entertained with a spaghetti supper Friday night, November 8.

Following the supper Nell Craft gave the story of the Literary Guild which is the oldest departmental club on the campus and Dr. Dawson discussed plans of the club for the coming year.

The new members of the organization include: Doris Black, Ann Bridges, Mary Alice Calhoun, Mary Linda Daves, Alice Gewitsch, Sue Herring, Mildred Pharr, Ellen Nelson, Ann Stubbs, and Elizabeth Tatum.

### NOTICE . . .

Members of the Rental Library may check books out over the holidays, Tuesday Nov. 19 to Monday, Nov. 25, for 5 cents each.

### STUDENTS FLEE FROM WORK WEDNESDAY

At 1 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 20, students will slam their books, grab their suitcases, and run to catch the buses en route to their respective homes. The occasion is Thanksgiving holidays.

Bell Hall will be the only dormitory open for the 30 students remaining on the campus. Since the dining halls will be closed, all meals will be served in the tearoom.

The festive week-end will come to an end Sunday, Nov. 24 at 10:25 p. m. at which time all students must be back in their dormitories.

Because of the holidays, the Colonnade will not be published Nov. 23, but the next issue will be Nov. 30.

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### THE CRICKET,



"Eatonton Road"  
Students, bring your parents out when they visit you  
Chicken — Barbecue — Steaks  
Sandwiches  
Specialties, hamburgers and Chicken Salad Sandwiches  
CURB SERVICE  
New ownership and management

## STORIES by Scandalight

It's been raining so much this past week that scandal has almost been washed out. Our sense of humor can stand a lot but this rain isn't among the lot.

SEEN AROUND AND ABOUT: AUDREY FOREHAND with JOE DIAZ; DILCEY ARTHUR with JOHN HEAD; JIMI BENSON with BILLY ZEIGLER; TOOTSIE ADAMS in hog heaven because LUKIE WILSON was here last week-end; MARTHA HOWELL with BILL GNATT (rather mixed up, huh?) MARIE ELLINGTON with HERB WILSON; SARA BRANDON with D. CLARK; MARGUERITE WILSON with EMORY COOK; FRANCES KOHLER with P2 (you know, Precious Poss).

KATHERINE BETTS seems to have a definite technique in handling these long distance romances. Although JAKE is in Texas she gets a letter most every day.

Miss NEESE can't understand why Ennis is overrun with Jimmies this year. It's either one of two things—the girls are cuter or there motherly instinct's over developed.

WE LIKE: CARRIE BAILIES performance in "Personal Appearance" — DOT JOINERS peaches and cream complexion—Dan Jordans' stage personality better than his teaching personality—MRS. ANNE SMITHS' hair —The way everyone appreciates this column—The new walks to Beeson — The thought that THANKSGIVING is only a mere four days off.

Underclassmen: Don't be envious of the senior's informal dance last Saturday night. The dates were very limited or else the cute ones never reached the dance. There was quite a bit of date-hawking to . . . but the punch was very good.

Imagine the thrill of being the first man to teach in the Home Ec department at GSCW. How does it feel MR. COMER?

Hats off to a certain young man who, when asked by VIRGINIA COLLAR why he did not call or come to see her when he was in Milledgeville replied, "What do you want me to do Collar, come over and parade you around during busy hour?"

FRANCES COOK was fooled when she wrote one boy for her picture with the intentions of giving it to another. He folded it four times and sent it to her in a two by four envelope. Ask Cookie how she got even with him.

Why not remember  
Someone at  
THANKSGIVING? ?  
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PAUL'S CAFE  
SIZZLING STEAKS  
A Specialty



No matter what new fads greet you from the pages of your favorite fashion magazine, simplicity still reigns supreme on the college campus—Ruth Richards, attractive Junior from Savannah wears a light blue wool dress, long sleeved and buttoned to the waist and featuring a flared skirt. She wears a tan camels' hair top coat and saddle oxfords with socks to complete this outfit.

## WHILE THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH...

By PEGGY LACEY

WITH most of the European populace huddled in air-raid shelters and a large part of the Far-Eastern populace dodging bullets and bombs in China; the Americas are tightening their defense loop-holes.

THE united efforts of the U. S. and Canada are rapidly

putting the northern shores of our hemisphere into the non-invasion class. To create a balanced defensive program the ABC Latin-American countries have launched into a rearmament program to make the southern shores of our hemisphere invasion-proof.

THE ABC Powers, namely, Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, dominate military and naval action in the South Atlantic. The strongest by far of these three is Argentina, whose navy is the best in Southern waters.

IN reality Argentina is the "BIG DOG" in the ABC triumvirate. Not only is her naval strength first, she is also much in advance of Chile and Brazil in her National Defense. This priority could prove disastrous.

IT is not uncommon for disputes to arise among Latin-American countries. It would take the combined efforts of BRAZIL and CHILE to stop a sudden rise of dictatorial power desired by Argentina if Argentina should suddenly inspire to control the Southern section of Latin-America.

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## Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

**SATURDAY**  
7:30—Barn Dance in big gym, sponsored by the Folk Dance Club  
**MONDAY**  
4:00 Hockey  
4:30 p. m.—Plunge  
7:15—Executive Board meeting of Recreation Association  
7:15—Dance group  
**TUESDAY**  
4:00—Soccer  
4:30—Dance group practice  
7:15—Folk Club

All girls who can play golf and would be interested in playing at the Echetah Club if arrangements can be made, are urged to leave their names and addresses in Miss Billie Jennings' office before 7:00 Tuesday night. Be sure and bring your golf clubs back with you when you go home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

The physical education department wishes to announce that horseback riding will be offered again this coming winter quarter as one of the activities of both required and voluntary programs. Mrs. Ruth Taylor who has been the instructor here for the last three years and who is at present in charge of horseback riding at Agnes Scott College will be in charge here.

Freshmen and sophomores may select horseback riding to meet their winter physical education requirement; or along with juniors and seniors may elect it as a voluntary recreation activity. . . . Yesterday 17 physical education majors and students selected according to their participation in hockey games during the afternoon recreation, went over to the University of Georgia to witness a demonstration game of hockey by the U. S. Field Women Hockey Team.

The girls registered during the morning and then took a lesson on stick work, coached by the touring team. During the afternoon the championship team played against a team selected from all of the colleges represented. Girls from our college going over for the day were: Mickey McKeag, Joyce Hendrix, Elizabeth Cleveland, Rosa Lynne Palhill, Jane Reeve, Mary McPeters, Mayo Altman, Doris Warnock, Martha Ruth Brown, Virginia Hudson, Jane Calloway, Frances Hill, Margaret Wilson, Ann Waterston, Ruby Donald, Jane McConnell, and Frances Bennett. . . .

Handcraft and campercraft will be the projects of the Outing Club for the remainder of the quarter. The girls will work with leather and make belts and pocketbooks. At the meeting this afternoon, the art of fire building was studied.

**Physical Education Club Entertained with Masquerade Party**  
The sophomore physical education majors entertained all majors and minors in physical education, with a masquerade party, Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

All guests were told to come dressed to represent their favorite sport, and needless to say every sport from skiing to prize fighting was represented.

Martha Ruth Brown and Margaret Wilson, freshmen majors tied for having the most unique costumes. They came as hunters, with all the trimmings, even with the dead squirrel and hunting dog.

Miss Fran Ramser received the prize for having the highest score in the progressive games played, while Ruby Donald, senior major, received the prize for the lowest score.

The judges for the contest were Miss Margaret Meaders, Miss Cynthia Mallory and Mrs. Rockford.

### Double Tennis Tournament Pairings Are Posted

The pairings for the tennis tournament (doubles) have been posted and matches are to be played off by Nov. 30. Here's how the matches will be run off: Eleanor Jane Thorton and Lottie Wallace drew a bye as did Doris Warnock and Mayo Altman. Ann Haddle and Mildred Wilkinson will take on Tommie Kirchner and Myrtle Jackson. Louise Thrash and Florence Finney will play Cis Flemister and Anne Sallee, while Margaret Baldwin and Jane Calloway will meet Mary McPeters and Harriet Benson.

Marjorie Thorpe and Jane Ubanks are scheduled against Darian Ellis and Pete Diaz. Reba Limerick and Mildred Reeves drew a bye for the first go round as did Joilyn North and Greta Bell.

### Donald and Little Defeat Waterston and Gillmore for Table Tennis Title

Ruby Donald and Dr. Harry Little defeated Ann Waterston and Miss Ruth Gillmore Tuesday afternoon in the best three out of five table tennis matches to annex the championship title. The scores were 21-19, 21-19, 21-16.

This is the second consecutive year Donald has been on the winning side in the table tennis tournament. Last year she and Mr. Bill Hickey, of the Peabody school won the student-faculty tournament.

In the semi-finals Donald and Little defeated Diaz and Ramser to advance to the finals. Waterston and Gillmore took on and eliminated Gewitsch and Mallory to enter the last round of play.

It took three straight games to determine the winners this year. The first two games were very close, with the score running "tied up," until 19-19 in the first two games. The champions annexed the last two points both times.

Forty members of the Marquette grid squad are one inch taller and 15 pounds heavier than they were as high school seniors.

## War Brings Troubles To U. S. Libraries

NEW YORK —(ACP)—Europe's war is posing a difficult problem for American college libraries.

Robert Bingham Downs, director of the New York University libraries, declares it is extremely hard to keep highly necessary collections of foreign periodicals and books up to date.

In view of the exodus of scholars from Germany, some quarters have raised questions as to the present value of German learned publication. But it is the general feeling among educators, Mr. Downs reports, that at least the leading journals in several fields of knowledge should be continued for the present.

"With the coming of the war foreign currencies have fluctuated in value, insurance and carriage have steadily increased in cost, and deliveries are slower and more uncertain," says Mr. Downs. Advance payments have been required on serial subscriptions, with no assurance that publication would not be suspended before the subscription expiration date. The workings of the British embargo have not always been predictable, though the interference has been less noticeable perhaps than during the World War.

### Magazine Replaces Texts For Freshmen

AUSTIN TEXAS —(ACP)— Freshmen students of English can now reach for a magazine instead of a textbook.

Designed in illustrated magazine format the Freshman Prose Annual—hailed by publishers as the first new idea in textbooks in 15 years—was edited by Drs. Mody C. Boatright, University of Texas; Robert M. Gay, Simmons college, Boston, and George S. Wykoff, Purdue Lafayette, Indiana.

Material is grouped under five sections, college life, problems of social adjustment, democracy and war, science, and art literature—all illustrated with snapshots, cartoons and masterpiece reproductions.

The magazine-text, introduced this fall, is already in its second printing.

### "Shakespeare's Documents"

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH —(ACP) University of Utah is gaining international recognition with publication by the Oxford University press of "Shakespeare's Documents," two huge volumes consisting of 296 documents.

Work of compiling and editing the documents was done by Prof. E. Roland Lewis of the university's English department and Shakespeare laboratory.

Pre-publication carbon copies of the original volumes were sent upon request to the British museum and the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, D. C., largest and most complete library of its kind in the world.



"HOLD THAT LINE" is the shout of Helen Lewis and Carleton Young, Columbia network stars, during a thrilling gridiron battle. And as to lines, those in Miss Lewis's smart leopard coat are both straight and flaring. Straight in front, the coat dips gracefully in back with a full flare from the shoulder yolk. Leopard bids fair to become this year's most popular fur. You'll see much of it at football games and also in formal evening wraps. (Russeks, New York).

### A CAPELLA

Members of the A Capella Choir were entertained Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, by Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah at a open house from four to six o'clock.

Josiah Macy, Jr., foundation of New York city has made a grant of \$1,500 to the University of California institute of child welfare.

University of Minnesota recently dedicated a new museum of natural history.

University of Texas library has one of the few known copies of the first book of essays published in the New World—"Dialogi de Cervantes de Salazar", printed in 1554.

North Dakota Agricultural college's registration of 1,697 set a new record.

A Brown university expedition will travel to South America to attempt to photograph the zodiacal light of the sun during a total eclipse.

At its homecoming, Valparaiso university also celebrated inauguration of its new president, Otto Paul Kretzmann, and the fiftieth anniversary of its reorganization.

Blind for the last ten years, 26-year-old Frances Biery recently gave an organ recital at the University of Chicago.

FEMININE ENROLLMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT ENGINEERING COLLEGE IS THREE, TRIPILING THAT OF LAST YEAR.

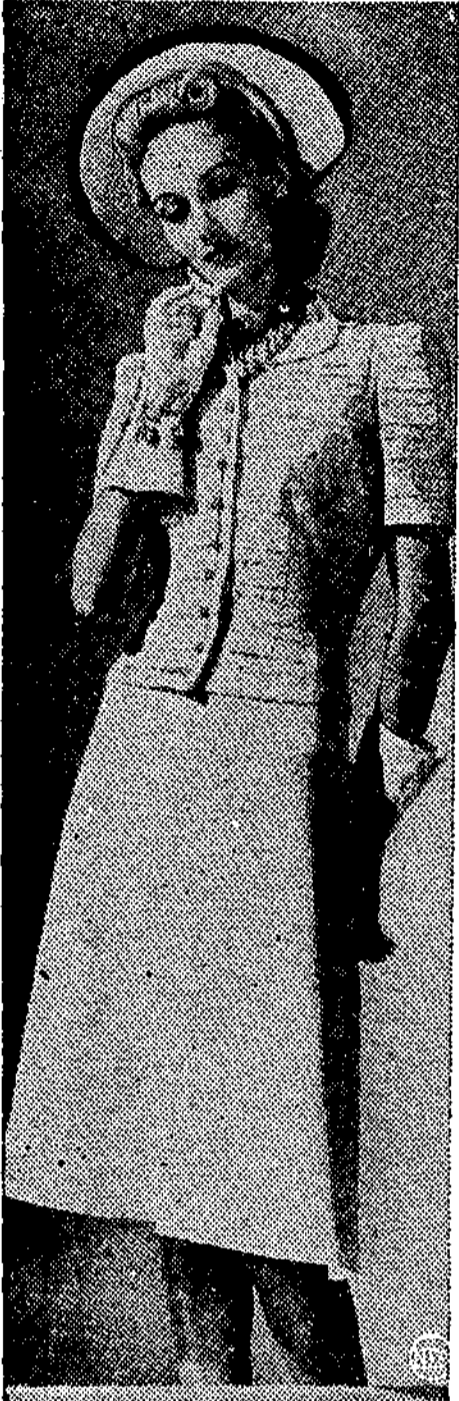
Radio Star Rudy Vallee traveled with the University of New Hampshire football squad on its first 1940 trip.

### PHILOSOPHY

In a discussion on the "Philosophy of God", Tuesday Nov. 13, Cynthia Mallory contrasted the philosophy of Lin Yutang with that of Dr. Henry Van Dusen.

JOSEPHINE BONE AND JUDY KRAUSS will lead a deputation program at the University of Georgia, Tuesday Nov. 19.

**Snow Dodger**



When snow clouds gather, resort styles blossom out. Here is a lovely Brigance southern resort sports dress that you're likely to see at summer resorts next year. Skirt, with slip top, is of white pique. Jacket is of banded cotton lace, finished with pique, closed with crocheted buttons. Merry Hull made the matching pique gloves.

**History Club Studies Pact Of Versailles**

The Treaty of Versailles as the background for the present war was the topic for discussion at the History Club meeting Tuesday Nov. 12.

Ethel Thompson acted as program chairman and the following personalities were discussed: Chamberlain, by Henrietta Amos; Hitler by Emily Rowan; Mussolini by Ruth Gibbs; Daladier by Evelyn Smith; and Stalin by Mary Lou Bussey. At the close of these discussions Josephine Bone talked on the outcome of the Munich Conference.

**The Ramparts . . .**

(Continued from page four) are allowed passage through the canal the problem will prove difficult. No one can tell which innocent appearing freighter will be a virtual floating time-bomb. To close the canal to commerce would create endless strained feelings toward the U. S.

THE Greeks are continuing to hold the Italian forces. Very little gains have been made by either side.

THE British Mediterranean fleet is still engrossed in chasing Italian cruisers and fighting craft from one hiding place to another. They seem to be doing a pretty neat job of it too. Italy bitterly regretted the loss of two heavy battleships.

BRITISH naval plans also disclosed that John Bull's fleet would go after Nazi vessels concealed in foreign waters:

AS yet, HITLER'S long promised blitzkrieg of England has failed to materialize. Each passing day sees a better prepared Home defense Army. The British people have made preparations for the blitzkreig and are just waiting for the long over-due attack. They are confident in their ability to win this war IF England is given TIME.

Mrs. Elias Compton, selected as one of the 10 outstanding women of 1939, is the only woman ever to receive an honorary LL. D. degree for motherhood. She is the mother of three famous men.

**House Presidents**

Doris Watson was elected secretary of the House Presidents at their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting, held in conjunction with the housemothers was devoted to a discussion of dormitory problems by Nancy Ragland. Miss Ethel Adams addressed the group on cooperation of Dormitory officers and housemothers.

Refreshments were served after the program.

**Debate Club Hears Mack Swearingen**

"Should the Western Hemisphere unite and abolish trade barriers between the now existing parts, the result would probably be a trade war between hemispheres," said Dr. Mack Swearingen at the regular meeting of the Debating Society last Tuesday night. He was discussing the

question for the Georgia Forum to be held on Dec. 7, "Resolved, that the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." Debaters are making plans for the debates, banquet, open forum, and social which are features of this annual event.

**Barn Dance . . .**

(Continued from page one) Leidler; Sanford, Ann Upshaw; Ennis, Betsy King; Bell, Stella Ferguson, Terrell B. & C. Ernestine Henry, Terrell A. Frances Jordan; Terrell Proper, Beth Sheffield; Beeson, Peggy Lacey; Bell Annex, Agnes Evatt; and Atkinson, Peggy Pierson.

University of Idaho recently obtained a large portrait of the late Senator William E. Borah.

**F. S. Beers . . .**

(Continued from page one) oment of this science that the eventual clarification of this problem of demarcation will be accomplished.

**DEBATE TRYOUTS**

The Debating Society will hold tryouts for the Georgia Forum Tuesday Nov. 19, at 4 o'clock in Arts 16. Two teams will be chosen to debate in the Forum which is to be December 7.

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**Rogers Speaks . . .**

(Continued from page one) Rogers' talk on education and defense was in collaboration with National Education Week, sponsored on this campus by FTA.

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