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Colonnade February 15, 1941

Colonnade

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Learning the art of tree-planting and at the same time taking part in the planting of fifty trees in commemoration of GSCW's fiftieth anniversary are: l to r. Betty Jordan, Mary Jeanne Everett, Carolyn Stringer, Panke Knox, Frances Lott, Nell Bryan, and Joyce State. Guy. H. Wells, president of you-know-what, is supervising the work.

Fifty Trees Planted By GSC Committee

A tradition was planted here Thursday.

Since this year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of GSCW, the college, under the direction of Dr. Guy H. Wells, is planting fifty live oaks on the campus.

These trees are to be historic in more ways than one. They are pedigreed in addition to being symbolic of the Golden Anniversary.

One of the seedlings came from the historic Oglethorpe oak, at Darien, and the plans now call for planting of acorns from this oak, the Wesley oak at St. Simons Island and the Sidney Lanier Oak at Brunswick.

These acorns will be planted later, probably on the date of the celebration, in order to give the campus some oaks which have an ever greater historical significance. The occasion Thursday was

featured by a ceremony of planting the first trees. Frances Lott, president of the College Government, tossed in the first spade full of earth, while Dr. Wells held the tree. President of the college classes, representatives of various campus organizations, and the editor and business manager of the Colonnade were present.

Students participating were: Frances Lott, Mary Jeanne Everette, Betty Jordan, Atlanta, Joyce Slate, Atlanta, Nell Bryan, Moultrie, Carolyn Stringer and Panke Knox.

CGA Questionnaire Seeks Student Opinion

Meeting Friday morning at the chapel hour, the GSCW student body filled out a questionnaire prepared by the senior members of Student Council. Sponsored by the College Government Association, the meeting, the second of this quarter, was led by Frances Lott, CGA president.

Designed to aid Student Council in its effort to secure more participation from the majority of student, the questionnaire was based on six problems believed by Student Council to be most important.

Students checked the best out of three to nine solutions to the problems of a cut system, stagger system, student body meetings, Colonnade-College Government relations, student participation in college government, and organization of college government. Answers were also requested about the willingness of individuals to assume responsibility, and the students' feeling of responsibility for the success or failure of the College Government Association.

No discussion of any of the questions was held. Members of Student Council will tabulate the results which will be announced next week.

Collar Fills Judiciary Post

Appointed Tuesday, February 11, by Student Council, Virginia Collar will serve as Chairman of Judiciary. She fills the vacancy created by Winifred Noble's withdrawal from school.

Collar has served on Student Council and Upper Court previously and has acted as class officer. She is at present a Freshman sponsor and member of Honor Board.

Ten thousand day and evening students attend classes in Hunter college's new sky-scraper in New York.

Historians Mark Ga. Day Wed.

Marking the two hundred and eighth year since the founding of Georgia, Dr. Amanda Johnson entertained members of the History Club and friends at a commemorative birthday party in Beeson Rec hall Wednesday night.

Guest speaker for the occasion, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, talked to the group on "Georgia's Famous Women", concentrating on three—an Indian princess, Nancy Hart and Martha Berry. Of Nancy Hart, Mrs. Beeson said, "She was a honey of a patriot—rough, uncouth, uneducated, sharp-tongued, and impolite". Almost six feet tall and cross-eyed, this Georgia woman was the soul of bravery, refusing to budge from her log house when all others were fleeing before the Tory threat. It is to her that the Milledgeville chapters of D. A. R. is dedicated.

Mrs. Beeson told the story of a beautiful Indian princess who was taken prisoner by DeSoto and his men. She also traced the history of Martha Berry's school for underprivileged mountain children from its humble beginning in a log cabin to its present stage.

Melba McCurry, dressed as the Indian girl Mary Musgrave, presided over the meeting while Faye Johnson as General Oglethorpe introduced the special guests, including Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe (Martha Robinson), Mrs. Rebecca Lattimer Felton (Ruth Johnson), Nancy Hart (Mary

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The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122. Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, February 15, 1941

No. 17

Election Work Begins; Feb. 18 Date Candidates Announced

The ball was started rolling in the 1941 elections on Monday, February 10, when petitions nominating campus leaders for College Government, YWCA, and Recreation Association officers were slipped into the ballot box resting in the window of the CGA office. The petitions, bearing the signatures of twenty-five students, will be tabulated Monday, February 17, and on the following day, candidates names will be announced.

According to the election rules draw up last year by members of Student Council, Thursday, February 20th, will be the final date for withdrawals.

During the third week of election activity, candidates will be introduced in chapel, at which time those entering the race for CGA president and the race for Chairman of Judiciary will present their platform to the student body. Two days later, on Wednesday, February 26, primary elections will be held for the three major organizations. Final elections are scheduled for Friday, February 28.

Serving as the committee to plan and execute the elections are the senior members of Student Council and Upper Court, Frances Lott, Josephine Bone, Ethel Thompson, Carrie Bailie, Laurette Bone, Nell Bryan, Louise Ray, Etta Carson, Marjorie Caldwell, Barbara Conn, Melba McCurry, and Panke Knox are included in this group.

Class and day student elections are scheduled for the week beginning April 20. Petitions of nominations for this election must have fifteen signatures.

Roosevelt Ball Nets \$320 For Polio Victims

\$320.00 was the total amount made for the Infantile Paralysis drive at the Roosevelt Ball held Saturday, February 8. Of this sum, \$310.00 was sent to the Washington headquarters of the Roosevelt Ball committee.

At the dance, Bell Annex residents, having sold the largest percent of tickets, were winners of a special no-break. Appreciation for the cooperation of the students in selling and buying tickets was expressed by Joe Andrews, chairman of the Baldwin county committee and Edward Dawson, manager of the campus ball.

GSCW Post Office Open After Supper

According to a statement made by Dr. Wells, the afternoon mail at the GSCW post office will be sorted between 6:30 and 7:00. Students are asked not to come to the post office while the cafeteria is crowded for the post office will remain open after the supper hour.

College Gov't Groups Meet Here Feb. 22

About fifty college students of Georgia will meet on the GSCW campus Saturday, February 22, to organize a Georgia Federation of College Governments.

Colleges which will be represented will be: South Georgia Teachers College, Brenau College, University of Georgia, West Georgia College, Emory University, Emory Junior College, Emory-at-Oxford, Armstrong Junior College, Young Harris College, Agnes Scott College, Augusta Junior College, Georgia Tech, Bessie Tift College, LaGrange College, and Shorter College.

The purpose of this organization will be to draw Georgia colleges closer together and to study common problems of the campuses of our state.

Frances Lott, president of GSCW College Government Association will be assisted in entertaining the representatives by Student Council. Delegates will register from 2:00 to 3:00 Saturday after which the meetings will begin. At 7:00 there will be a dinner followed by an informal entertainment in Ennis Rec Hall.

Elizabeth Robertson, president-elect of the National Student Federation Association, from Texas State College for Women, has been invited to attend the meeting.

Election Platforms

With nominations in order until Monday, our attention is being focused more intently on the coming elections. On February 24, all candidates are to be introduced in chapel, at which time those students in the race for CGA president and Chairman of Judiciary will be allowed a stipulated amount of time in which to present their platforms to the student body.

We favor the practice of platforms for candidates. We fear though that the platforms will consist of nothing more than the traditional platitudes about accepting responsibility, building toward more cooperation between the administration or the faculty and the students, true majority representation on Student Council and a more efficient College Government organization. We agree that much effort could and should be expended toward the realization of these desires, but we do not believe that election platforms should be based on such nebulous and impractical theories.

We ask that the speech-making candidates devote some thought to the immediate problems of college government, the solutions to which seems not only possible, but also probable. We suggest that they carefully study the CGA Constitution and the rules and regulations as stated in the handbook, and that from this study they make specific plans for changes and revisions they would effect in the event of election.

CGA Questionnaire

Dear Editor:

We were greatly disappointed at the manner in which the student body meeting was conducted Friday morning.

As this meeting came so close to election time, and since there continues to be complaint about student apathy, a discussion of the problem confronting college government would certainly have been timely—and, it seems to us—absolutely essential. We attended chapel Friday a. m. anticipating a discussion of such problems, which we found it impossible to do with the questionnaire which was handed to us.

Though the idea of a questionnaire was good, the sheet we received allowed not one whit of individual opinion—the hodgepodge of ideas stated like a freshman survey exam completely obscured the real issues before the college government.

As an illustration we refer you to question five concerning "your part in college government". We were told to underscore the phrase which we thought the best solution to the problem stated. The "solutions" from which we were to choose turned out to be cross-questions on our past participation in college government activities and the extent to which we had conformed to regulations. Now, is that a problem, and are these possible solutions?

Question six presented the problem "organization of College Government". Had we underscored number one, which rashly stated that college government "accomplishes

nothing, so should be abolished, we would have branded ourselves narrow and unthinking. No intelligent student would think our set-up totally without possibilities.

Had we drawn our line under number two in the same question saying "works very well as is now organized, and the organization should not be changed", we would not be writing this letter. We think (3) pertaining to the number of people holding offices is secondary to the real problem of organization. (4) is a repetition of (1) and (5) reads as follows: "The majority of the students here desire more freedom but are not willing to assume the responsibility of making that freedom function." Our willingness to assume such responsibility was certainly not tested at the chapel meeting. As for making freedom function (the only plausible interpretation we can give to this highly vague phrase is student ability to accept more privileges without abusing them) one can only theorize about the outcome until such ideas have been put into practice. (6) comes under the same classification as (5).

Even though we thought the questionnaire in itself held little value, it seemed an excellent starting point for a discussion of some down-to-earth problems but the abrupt adjournment before we even had time to complete the questionnaire squelched what might have relieved some of the apathy on the campus.

We sincerely believe that college

(Continued on page 3)

The Colonnade

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Editor: Panke Knox Business Mgr.: Carolyn Stringer Associate Editor: Clarence Alford Exchange Editor: Mary Fiveash Managing Editor: Mildred Ballard Circulation Mgr.: Darlene Ellis News Editor: Paula Bretz Ruth Stephenson.

Letter to the Editor CAMPUS CAMERA

Editor, The Colonnade:

I have just been to a movie. Pleasant afternoon—almost. The plot galloped along as all plots. Boy meets girl under dangerous circumstances, boy loses girl to her grand finale—boy lays one on girl and they go out to make the world safe for democracy. All along with this pill, the sugar coat is played to the tune of something like God Bless America.

This is the second of such movies I have seen in the last few weeks. I dare say, every film produced from now until will have a dash of this. Until? Well, what do you think? Or do you think?

This is hysteria.

This is America. We're all downing this thing without a chaser. We love it. A glamour and heroism. How nice Johnny will look in his uniform.

Haven't we heard the tales Americans believed before the last war? The cruel Huns ate little babies for breakfast. Well, what are we believing? Exactly what the British press would have us believe. What even the investors would have us believe. Whatever is necessary to irk the Nazi high command. What ever will put us across the big drink. Are we a nation of gullibles who march in the mob?

How many facts do we know about the last war? Do we know what really happened before that little bullet hit the all-important guy at Sarajevo? Do we approve of the terms of the treaty of Versailles? Do we know the terms? Aren't we enjoying the novels of heroism? Do we know the novels of Dos Passos, Hemingway, Humphrey Cobb and others of the last war? Perhaps we may consider that all fiction and we may also say that many of these writers have changed. A lot can happen to a man in twenty-two years. But the novels, PATHS OF GLORY, for example, surely they must have had some truthful basis: were these pages pretty?

America is warned that if ships are sent across they will be sunk. Great big ships must go ahead. And plunk, gets sunk. Great stuff. Ideals held. But the casualties? Isn't the point of democratic government individual?

If I knew that a man wanted to kill me, would I go to his apartment and defy him to kill me? Little me? Blank-blank-blank-blank (censored) no. I'd fortify my house and go on about my business.

Defense? Yes, we should prepare for defense if it is for peace which incidentally has never happened and never will. In case of invasion (my tongue is still in my cheek) we would defend this country to the end. But are we to be taken in by a group of old fogies who can only stand around and quibble while we are shot and slaughtered?

Shall I send this bit of out-burst to my friend who will read it, then write back that I am wrong? Or shall I send it to my parents who will read it, comment, "How young she is!", and go on dealing cards? Or shall I make a fool of myself by sending it to a publication?

Irate Youth



QUIPS AND QUIBBLES

By Carolyn Stringer

Georgia-Mercer Enmity Flares Again—Excuse—Blue Key Investigation of Alien Propaganda.

Before I begin my little tirade in connection with the present divergence of opinion between the Blue Key chapters of the University and Mercer I would like to state that my sympathies are not predisposed nor do I bear a grudge against either of the universities. I have tried to weigh the merits of the case on both sides and here is where I landed.

To begin with, I think the Dies committee could estimate the amount of alien propaganda going into colleges without raising such a stink. Surely the great Dies committee has figured out the purpose of the German Library of Information by now. They've had long enough to get their itching fingers on something besides money. Another question I want to raise is would this investigation include stuff by the British Library of Information and like organizations or would they call that alien? And still another thing, the propaganda that any group of college students could label as such isn't even a dribble compared to what comes in through the courtesy of Uncle Sam under perfectly acceptable labels.

Why get hot over "Facts in Review" when students read and report on the Nazi Primer in class? Why get all steamed up over a faculty member ordering communistic propaganda in order to examine it in classes? I know a certain professor who used to get stocks of foreign propaganda mailed to him weekly in order to tag it as such to the unsuspecting students. I'd lay odds that the amount coming into a campus in this manner constitutes ninety-five per cent of the alien stuff received. The other five per cent would probably come to the student president, the editor of the college paper and one

or two other prominent students who are supposed to be intelligent enough to pitch it in the waste basket or at least read it objectively.

It would delight my heart to be able to pile up the native propaganda mailed into this campus and put the pitiful pile of alien propaganda beside it and show it to Congressman Chairman Democrat from Texas Martin Dies. But of course, he would think it fine because it's American.

I'm not trying to pull for alien organizations who get their bit in the mails along with the American capitalists, racketeers, congressmen, youth organizations, college students and the like but I do think that if American college students are going to get un-American ideas they wouldn't waste any time on second class picture sheets. Those who don't get ideas wouldn't be affected anyhow. (This includes a large number which is no longer surprising.)

I did a bit of unorganized personal snooping on this campus in connection with alien trash (not in cooperation with the Dies committee, Blue Key, the American Legion or the state patrol, just personal nosing around). Here are a few haphazard statistics which may or may not prove anything but they indicate certain things.

Question: Do you receive alien propaganda? Speech dept.: Only Facts in Review. Economics prof: Only Facts in Review and occasionally Facts vs. Fiction. History prof.: Only Facts in Review.

Editor of Colonnade: Facts in Review and Facts vs. Fiction. Member of Corinthian staff: Only Facts in Review.

Ten students in general: None. It appears to me that Georgia

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Maurois Tells of French Fall in "Tragedy in France"

BY MILDRED BALLARD

You'll have a clearer insight into the whys and wherefores behind the desperate struggle ending in the defeat of historic France after reading Andre Maurois' straightforward account of TRAGEDY IN FRANCE. Maurois pulls no punches when he sets out to expose the truth back of his country's inability to match the Germans blow for blow and his simple manner of baring these truths leaves no room for doubt.

Theatre Cast Announced

A mystery play set in a lonely country house in England will be the next presentation of the College Theatre on February 28. "Ladies In Waiting", a three act drama, will be directed by Leo Luecker with the assistance of Miss Edna West as technical director.

The list of characters include: Sara Sims as Janet Garder; Mary Tucker as Una Verity; Maudine Arnau as Phil Blakeney; Bonita Chivers as Lady Evelyn Spate; Arthur as Dora Lester; Jeanne Peterson as Mrs. Dawson; and Jane Sparks as Pamela Park.

Oden Speaks At Health Club Meeting

"Preventive medicine is the greatest branch today of medical study," said Dr. John W. Oden, superintendent of the State Hospital in his address to members of the Health Club at their monthly meeting Monday night, February 10th.

"The number of cases at the hospital could be reduced to a mere handful," continued Dr. Oden, "if the wise plan of state clinics were adopted for the prevention of mental disorders." He pointed out that the state spends only 60 cents per day per patient which is much less than many counties average to feed the people in their jails.

"When you spend money on illness and prevention of disease you are saving money. The schools of this state can see to it that the State Hospital is financially helped, clinics are established, and education forwarded for the prevention of mental diseases. With their assistance the problem of thousands of dependent citizens can be solved," concluded Dr. Oden.

Questionnaire—

(Continued from page 2)

government has unlimited potentialities and would like to discuss some of them here but space does not permit. We are not evading offering constructive criticism, however, for with your permission we will continue this letter next week.

HELEN REEVE
CAROLYN STRINGER

(The authors of this letter, wishing that no other student be held responsible for its contents, asked that their names be published. The February 22 Colonnade will carry the continuation mentioned in the last paragraph.—Ed.)

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

By BLANCHE LAYTON

It seems as though "Stardust" is a very favorite song with the GSCW girls, for this week I asked some girls what popular song they liked best and why, and three out of four voted for Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust".

Teeny Henry said, "I'm just natcherly crazy about any kind of music, but I especially like 'Stardust' by Artie Shaw. It's old but yet new at the same time. I don't have any special reason for liking it except I like its rhythm. I like to listen to it and dance by it. What other reasons could a person have for liking a piece of music? I can't leave out my like for 'W a b a h Cannon Ball', 'cause it always makes me homesick."

Dot Davis always likes "Stardust". She answered, "I like 'Stardust' best because it holds sentiment for me, and I love to dance by it." Another who chose "Stardust" as her favorite, was Bebe Moore. "Although it's difficult to choose just one popular tune as the one I like best, I think T o m m y Dorsey's arrangement of "Stardust" would be my first choice. However the currently popular "Frenesi" would run it a close second for the dubious honor. The rhythm of these songs make them my dancing favorite."

To offset these three, Jane Lancaster says she "just loves" the rhythm of "Begin the Beguine." "I like very much to dance by that time, too."

Even though it's sometimes a close tie, I bet everyone of you have some popular tune which you prefer to all others. Give me "Music, Maestro, Please", any day.

"Y" Selects February As "Inter-Racial Brotherhood" Month

Beginning February 9th, "Inter-racial Brotherhood" month, sponsored by the YWCA, will continue through February 22nd. During this period, Vespers, Morning Watch, and chapel devotionals will be devoted to the topic of inter-racial brotherhood. It is the hope of the organization to promote a better understanding and tolerance among the different races.

Surveys Find Majority Students Sleep 7 Hours

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 15—Parents who worry about their college sons and daughters not getting enough sleep will find comfort in the figures compiled in this study of

Student Opinion Surveys of America. Collegians who say they sleep less than seven hours each night constitute only one fifth of the national student body. The other four-fifths gets at least seven hours, and of the total 7 per cent say they spend nine or more hours under the covers. Turning from the field of attitude measurements, the Surveys through its national polling machinery has sketched a sampling of all types of students. "How many hours a night do you usually sleep?"

It was found that women, by their own admission, sleep more than do men. Lower-classmen (freshmen and sophomores) spend more time in bed than do upper-classmen (juniors, seniors and graduates).

Note in the following breakdown how the percentages tend to increase among the longer sleeping periods for women, while they tend to decrease for men:

Note—First percent represents all; second percent men; third percent women.

Sleep per night:
5 or less hours: 4 percent; 4 percent; 3 percent.

6 hours: 17 percent; 19 percent; 15 percent.

7 hours: 37 percent; 38 percent; 35 percent.

8 hours: 33 percent; 31 percent; 36 percent.

9 hours: 7 percent; 6 percent; 10 percent.

10 or more: 2 percent; 2 percent; 1 percent.

The table below shows how added activity or longer study on the schedules of upper-classmen cut down sleep. But the survey revealed no evidence that during the normal college day there is any wholesale studying in the "wee" (Continued on page 4)

Juniors Plan For Dance March 1st

At a meeting of the Junior class February 8th the following committees were appointed to make arrangements for the class dance to be held March 1st: invitations and chaperones, Margaret Baldwin and Doris Watson; tea dance, Viola Gay; decorations, Elizabeth Tatsum; refreshments, Martha Daniel and Jessie Marie Brewton; stage, Hazel Killingsworth and Marguerite Bassett; no-break cards, Darrin Ellis and Mariel Bridges; lead-out, Nancy Ragland, personal.

It was decided that former members of the class would be permitted to attend the dance provided the number did not exceed fifty. Guests will not be allowed to bring dates.

The tea dance will be held in Bell Recreation Hall at four o'clock.

Date for the annual Junior-Senior dance was set for May 17th.

Scholarships totaling \$128,000 have been issued to 247 students at Vassar college for the current year.

The program is as follows: Concerto in A Minor—Grieg Adagio Allegro Moderato Sonata in C Minor—Grieg Allegro Appassionato Romanza Allegro Animato

Tuesday, Feb. 18th FTA will meet in Education Building, room 216, at 7:15. The club picture will be made for the Spectrum.

A call meeting of Student Council will be held at 7:15. Commerce Club will meet at 7:15 in the old Peabody Auditorium. Mr. T. J. Clemmons, from the International Business Machines Co., will speak and show moving pictures. The pictures for the Spectrum will be taken.

Wednesday, Feb. 19th The Geography club will meet in Parks 18. Please bring dues (20 cents) for the quarter. Thursday, February 20 Jesters—7:15 Little Theatre. Friday, Feb. 21st The Literary Guild will meet at 7:15 at Dr. and Mrs. E. Dawson's apartment in Beeson.



Surprised, when they were caught by the photographer, while dancing at the Roosevelt Ball held February 8 in the gymnasium are Dilsey Arthur and Lee Roy Claxton.

After a Fashion

BY FRANCES E. MOORE

Tra-la la-spring is just around the corner; the birds are singing—the flowers are blooming—And, no, I'm not being silly—don't you feel that way too—That spring is here, I mean?

Well, just to prove it, the ground hog didn't see his shadow—And for further proof—"Jessies" have new hats—And as for hats this year—flower toques, felt and straw sailors, pillboxes (that'll be a sure cure for the flu and other doldrums) with bewitching veils and bows, huge felt bonnets, scads of those mysterious turbans, and well—most anything goes in the Hat Line—that is anything as long as it's feminine, flattering, and "especially for you."

"Vogue" spent a whole issue just on hats and they say, "never buy a hat sitting down—get one that's new and different—yet still your type—and (flash, flash) men always fall for a woman with flowers in her hair." Oh, well, whether you believe that last or not, why not try it this spring? That is if you're likely to see any men.

"Mademoiselle" spent 'bout half an issue on hats too—showed oodles of adorable off-the-face models—built especially for pompadour hair do's—which incidentally are still a "fine thing" and rather flattering in themselves—bye now tho' but read "Harper's Bazar" so we can compare notes on it next week—and here's to a more powerful GSC—with flowers in their hair and men (don't say "what men?" like that) actually admiring those little things called Hats—

Survey—

(Continued from page 3)
small hours". The majority of students, the cross-sorting brings to light, sleep an even eight hours daily.

NOTE—First percent Lower-class men, second percent Upper-classmen.

Sleep per night:
5 or less hours: 4 percent; 5 percent.
6 hours: 16 percent; 19 percent.
7 hours: 34 percent; 41 percent.
8 hours: 35 percent; 30 percent.
9 hours: 9 percent; 5 percent.
10 or more: 2 percent; 1 percent.

Marston Says Men Resent Their Interiority Complex

"Reaction of Man to Woman"
William Moulton Marston, Ph. D.
Good Housekeeping, February, 1941.

BY JANICE OXFORD

It's round about the time of year woman is emphasized by man, and man is more emphasized by woman. This is an article which confirms what every woman has always

Home Ec. Club Knits Wool For Britain

Chosen in cooperation with the Milledgeville Red Cross, the Freshman Home Economics club has announced as its project the knitting of six inch wool squares to be shipped to England.

Because of deficiency of thread, the club has asked for contributions of scraps of woolen thread, any color and any length.

The girls named to serve on the committee to secure the thread are Milledgeville: Betty Allen, Jane Bivins, Kay Carpenter, Martha Dumas, and Betty Rhodes; Bell Annex: Jenny Thurman, Audrey Tyre, Betty Taylor, and Elsie Mae Glasscock; Terrell B and C: Caroline Miller, Margaret McConn, and Elizabeth Powell; Terrell Proper: Cynthia Brown, Emma Franklin and Maybess Murphy.

All would-be donors of thread are urged to see a member of the committee.

The state institute of child welfare operates kindergarden and nursery schools at the University of Minnesota.

believed—and sometimes imprudently argued. The male member of our species harbors a secret inferiority. You knew it all the time, didn't you?

Simply because he can do nothing about this he resents it. He is actually on the defensive, and fear has a very definite little lodging place in his anatomy. I suppose this explains his being less charitable in expressing his opinion of women. The more he is attached the more he is inclined to disparage.

When ascribed an approximately equal number of good and bad traits to their own sex—17 favorable ones and 15 unfavorable ones, the men decided they possessed 25 commendable traits, 9 undesirable ones; while they generously accredited to women 12 unfavorable characteristics to 29 desirable ones. They did admit their sex was brutal, hard-boiled, self-seeking, and a few more harsh sounding words, but even these are supposed not to be too awful!

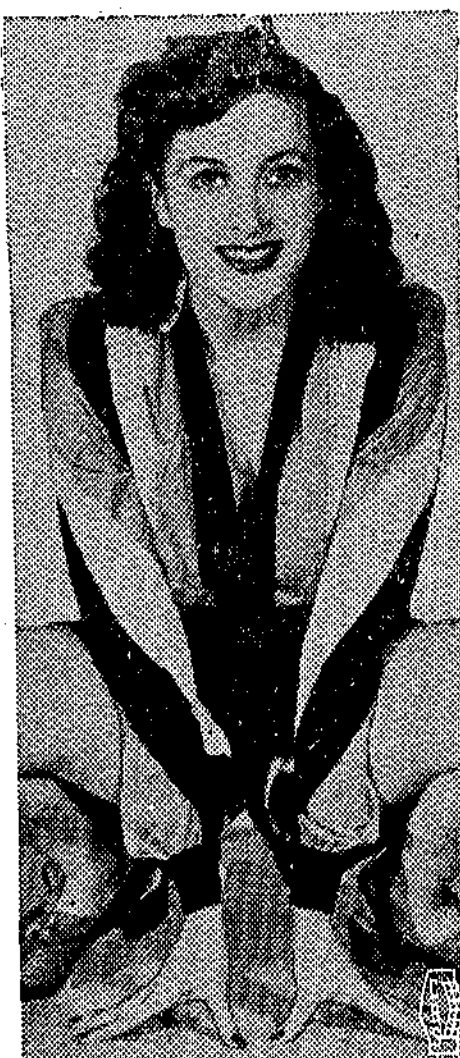
Women, are weak, fickle, mentally lazy, childish, and tricky.

Naturally you have some compensating virtues. You will be pleased to know that your submissiveness to men—which we shan't argue about now—the fact you're more pliable, and altruistic, are considered virtues. Probably your most important characteristic, and certainly what you are most interested in, is that men think you

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Spring Streamlining

SQUAT, STRETCH 'N CYCLE your way back to symmetrical slimmness, if you find your waistline bulging and your hips have spread a couple of inches over the Winter. Now is a good time to start your Spring training for the new slim-lined clothes you'll want to wear in the Easter parade. A daily routine of exercises before breakfast and before retiring will put you in shape and make you feel years younger. To slim hips, squat with your hands flat on the floor and straighten legs without removing hands from floor. To flatten stomach and slim the waistline, lie on the floor and raise your legs slowly up and over your head, touching the floor in back, then return to original position. For those bulges on the thighs, lie on your back and propel your legs in a cycling motion as fast as you can.



"SQUAT-LIKE-A-TOAD" is the name of this exercise which Bette Harmon, of Columbia network's "Kate Hopkins—Angel of Mercy" series, finds excellent for trimming down the hips. Keeping hands on the floor, rise from the squatting position until the legs are completely erect and the knees are ENTIRELY straight. Ten of these a day will guarantee you a straighter hipline in four weeks.

RED DEVILS COP CHAMPIONSHIP

BY MARGARET WILSON

The Red Devils became basketball champions Thursday night when they upset the What Nots' sextet 22-18 in the first night game of this season.

The winners were players coming from Atkinson, Ennis, and Sanford halls while the What Nots hailed from Bell Annex. Lucy Jordan managed the losers with Martha Evelyn Hodges as captain. Olympia Diaz held the same position for the Red Devils.

Diaz's team held the lead throughout the game, the scores being 5-1 at the end of the first quarter and 9-6 at the half. As the whistle blew at the end of the third quarter they were leading eight points.

High scorer of the game was Jenny Thurman, fast moving player from the What Nots, with 13 points to her credit. From the Red Devils, Dowes led with nine points. Helping the Red Devils win from the defensive side was Rowena McJunkin. Frances Bennett proved to be the most versatile player on the floor, playing defense the first half of the game and chaulking up some 6 points as forward during the last half.

The Line up:
Red Devils 22 What Nots 18
Olympia Diaz F Frances Walker
Jane Dowes F Bobby Spears
Ruby Donald F Johnny Thompson
Helen Porter G Greta Bell
Roena McJunkin G Martha Evelyn Hodges

Frances Bennett G Elizabeth Kelly
Substitutions: Red Devils, Wilma Carter (guard); What Nots, Mildred Carr (forward) Hart (guard)
Officials: Referee, Miss Naomi Leyhe; Umpire, Miss Ruth Gilmore.

REC CALENDAR

SATURDAY

2:30—Bikes, skates to rent and sports equipment checked out.
3:30—Hike starting from the Recreation Lounge.

MONDAY

4:15—Basketball.
4:30—Bikes, skates to rent and sports equipment checked out.
4:30—Plunge.
5:15—Badminton Tournament play-off.
7:15—Managers Meeting.
7:15—Dance Group.
8:15—Swimming Club.

TUESDAY

4:15—Basketball.
4:30—Bikes, skates to rent and sports equipment checked out.
4:30—Plunge.
7:15—Folk.

WEDNESDAY

4:15—Basketball.
4:30—Bikes, skates to rent and sports equipment checked out.
4:30—Plunge.
5:15—Badminton.
7:15—Dance Group.

THURSDAY

4:15—Basketball.
4:30—Bikes, skates to rent and sports equipment checked out.
4:30—Plunge.
7:15—Cottillion.

FRIDAY

4:15—Badminton.
4:30—Plunge.

TANK TEAMS MEET HERE

Eleven girls from our neighbor college, Wesleyan, and 14 co-eds from the University of Georgia motored over and spent Monday afternoon and evening with the GSCW Swimming Club.

Sara Taylor, president of the local club welcomed the visiting swimmers and turned the program over to Ruby Donald and Jane McConnell. During the afternoon team games were enjoyed. There was no competition between the girls were placed on Penguin, Turtle, Sh Whale, and Director at

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DIAL 5128 FOR APPOINTMENTS

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

The Junior Swimming Club will hold try-outs Monday afternoon, February the twenty-seventh at four o'clock in the pool. The requirements are within reach of all who are

points, being high point man of a very exciting game.

TSCW Dance Group To Come March 24

Dr. Ann Shely Duggan and the Texas State College for Women Dance Group are coming to our campus on March 24-25.

The group is made up of fourteen girls. They have been under the direction of Dr. Duggan for four years, and are recognized as the leading college dance group of the time.

On Tuesday night, February 25, they will perform in Russell Auditorium at eight-thirty. This is not a lyceum number. The group is being brought to our campus by the Recreation Association and Modern Dance Group and the entire student body, faculty and town people are invited to the program.

There will be no admission. An open class will be conducted on Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Duggan. It will be in the form of a demonstration with discussion, and a period of practice for all those who have had some dance and are interested.

Dr. Duggan is the Health and Physical Education Director of TSCW, retired President of the Southern District Association for Health, Recreation and Physical Education and she is the incoming president of the National Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Students To Form Hiking Organization
SPENDER, Ind. (ACP) Approximately 300 students from 100 midwestern universities and colleges will meet here in May to form a collegiate hiking organization and to obtain recognition of hiking as a regular student activity.

Virgil M. Simmons, Commissioner of the Indiana department of conservation, announced the conclave.

The conference is an outgrowth of the Midwest Hiking conference held last fall under joint sponsorship of the Indiana department of conservation and the national park service, when students from six states participated.

I wish to add (before I wind this column up by saying the whole business seems unimportant) That I am indebted to a lengthy Cluster editorial for an interpretation of the request for Blue Key chapters to investigate the amount of alien propaganda being mailed into the college. I have based my column on that because it seemed a more plausible explanation than the Georgi yell "Gestapo-like". Also I would like to know the results of the Mercer investigation.

First Badminton Tourney Begins

Badminton is truly a game for the skilled and at the same time we all enjoy it. There are more girls in the Badminton tournament this season than have ever entered before. This is the first year the sport has been offered as a single course in Physical Education.

Since we missed an issue of the Colonnade last week here are the results for the two weeks the tournament has been underway. Bell and Brown defeated Benson and Gay as did Warnock and Altman over Donnelly and Zachry. Eleanor Jane Thornton and Lottie Wallace got their first victory the easy way—Peterson and Smith defaulted them. Kelley and Humphrey turned back Park and Smith in a fast moving game.

In the second round of the tournament Jordan and Slappy knocked Davis and Haddle out of the running. Frankie Bennett (last year's Badminton Manager) and Ann Hammett proved too good for Broadrick and Reeve.

The final two rounds will be played off next week and it goes without saying it's lots of fun to watch—so be sure and come and come to the gymnasium after five o'clock and see what are sure to be interesting games, as the tournament comes to a close.

Quips and Quibbles—

(Continued from page 2)

has jumped off the bridge on one side and Mercer on the other instead of ignoring a slight tug at the sleeve from the head of the Blue Key organization at the instigation of Mr. Dies. Georgia remind me of a student who says to hell with American capitalism in order to startle some and make others think he's intelligent. And Mercer seems to have been peeved no end because the University of Georgia gets scads of publicity for not investigating and Mercer gets no more than a front page story in the cluster for cooperating.

The conference is an outgrowth of the Midwest Hiking conference held last fall under joint sponsorship of the Indiana department of conservation and the national park service, when students from six states participated.

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CAMPUS

MONDAY - TUESDAY



NEWS
King for a Day

WEDNESDAY
Shirley Temple
Jack Oakie in
"YOUNG PEOPLE"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY



ANN SHERIDAN - George BRENI
HONEYMOON for THREE
CHARLIE RUGGLES OSA MASON
JANE WYMAN WILLIAM T. OIR

Radio Hour To Feature Musicians

The GSCW radio hour over WSB Saturday, February 22, at 11:30 EST, will present a program given by a member of the Aeolian Guild Singers and five GMC Cadets. Edith Trapnell will read and Vera Bennett will furnish a Miramba number. The double trio includes: Lena Bowers, Augusta Slappy, Marguarite Baldwin, Virginia Ryals, Sarah Vaughn, and Ann Gwynn. Jo Anne Bivins will be at the piano. The cadets on this program will be Stanley Stevens, banjoist; and the singers are Eward Perry, Sandy Taylor, Sidney Clark and Martin Reinke.

Historians—

(Continued from Page 1)
Jeanne Everett), a colonial girl (Mary Frances Hines), and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge (Ellen Nelson). At the conclusion of Mrs. Beeson's talk, Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines graciously consented to teach the group to sing her new song, "There Is No Place Like Georgia."

Rose Hatcher rendered a piano solo, "America the Beautiful", after which Mrs. Beeson and Mrs. Hines presided over the cutting of a double tiered cake under the able direction of Dr. Johnson. The cake was beautifully decorated and mounted with four large candles and eight small ones symbolizing the two hundred and eight years of Georgia's history.

The Rec hall presented an air of festivity with its flags, white gladioli, and yellow jonquils.

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Marston Says—

(Continued from page 4)
mysterious and exciting. This latter occurs when they can't see you with those adorable curlers, discussing your ailments, giggling and shouting, or making those lapses into the more masculine adaption of our language. In other words those habits that have a way of growing suspiciously in a girls' school.

Now doesn't it seem odd that, though you are superior, you must spend nine tenths of your brain power trying to make yourself desirable? Some of you will probably put it on poor Eve's already burdened shoulders.

You are faced with a problem. Will you concentrate on captivating this perverse but necessary creature, or will you live up to his opinion of what a woman should be? The first alternative is the better. The second is practically impossible, and highly resented if achieved.

There are two kinds of behavior you must consider and control: the superficial, your external characteristics; and the fundamental, the type of woman you actually are. In regards to the first, men are a little smarter about "lines" than you think. They produce only amusement and contempt. Men's taste in clothes are sometimes better than woman's and the idea of your not dressing primarily to please him isn't to his liking. He also declares his preference for feminine clothes. You'll find a lady gives "thank you" a prominent place in her manners toward men.

It's far better to be the queen and say you're the slave. Men hate possessiveness in a woman, but the motherly attitude is a safe shot for any target, provided you aim well.

There, I've given you highlights from a psychologist—a man—on a subject you will read as long as you've a hormone in your body. It should boost your ego as well as give you hints you will promptly say you already knew. Oh, well, "It might be noted that woman is the only object in the world man cannot help thinking about. What he thinks is apparently up to the woman." Don't forget that.

Choir's Appearance Slightly Different

WINSTON SALEM (ACP)
Choir practices usually bring to mind the picture of a group sitting behind the altar of the church on Wednesday nights.

But that picture wouldn't fit in the case of the Brevard college choir, which last year won recognition throughout the south for its performances.

The co-eds of that organization, wearing light shoes and shorts, do their practicing on the cindertrack—running, sprinting and jumping.

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Students Spin Amusing Yarns After Holiday

BY WINIFRED GREENE

GSCW's girls by the hundred came back in pouring rain Sunday night from their quarantine-delayed first trip of the year home. With them, as always, they brought bright stories of experiences decidedly unlike the drab weather.

One girl could brag with just cause. Gurgled she: "I may not be dynamite on the campus, but I can upset the usual calm when I go home. I got in late and had a date scheduled for 9 a. m. next day. He was so thrilled he poured syrup in his coffee instead of on his pancakes, and then was half through brushing his teeth with his shaving cream before he knew the difference."

Another told an amusing disappointment with a twist reminding of the short stories of O. Henry. Knowing she was to receive a gift, the lovely one carefully polished her nails and massaged her hands to give them the appeal the advertisements say takes his heart. She thought he might slip a ring on her finger. Instead he gave her a manicure set to keep her hands neat.

There was still another incident with an even more delicate twist concerning a ring. He had said something about one a few weeks ago, but she couldn't accept it at the time. Saturday afternoon she asked to wear his class ring, then decided she'd wait. Sunday night he inquired, "Have you changed your mind about the ring?" Just

as she parted her lips to answer about the engagement ring, he added, "I mean the class ring." The story didn't end there though, she was careful to point out. "He was just giving us a laugh," explained the starry-eyed one.

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