
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume XVI. Z-123.

Milledgeville, Georgia, Saturday, November 8, 1941

No. 7



Recently elected to membership in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are a group of GSCW students. Above are pictured the newly elected members and, also last year's members who were re-elected. Left to right: First row: Mary Sallee, Martha Daniel, Mary Zelma Gillis, Lorree Bartlett, Katherine McGriff, Mildred Farr, and Margaret Baldwin. Second row: Betty Jordan, Elizabeth Horne, Florrie Coffee, Doris Warnock, Judy Krauss, Rebecca Taylor, Marguerite Bassett, Nancy Ragland, and Mary Jeanne Everitt. Third row: Jessie Marie Brewton, Lucia Rooney, Ann Stubbs, Merle McKemie, Blanche Layton, Mildred Cain, Blanche Muldrow, Hazel Killingsworth, Virginia Collar and Louise Ray.

Golden Slipper Contest Slated November 14

The freshman and sophomore classes will vie for the coveted Golden Slipper Friday evening, November 14, in Russell auditorium. This is an annual award made yearly to the class presenting the best play. The sister classes support each other.

Under the direction of their adviser, Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell, the sophomores will present a drama adapted from a short story by Mary Owens Sallee. The tentative cast includes: Marion Stewart, Jane Sparks, Jean Peterson, and Dot Lewis. The sophomore committee heads are as follows: Sara Sims and Jane Bowden, story; Lottie Wallace, stage; Mary Whitehead, publicity; Dilsey Arthur, costumes; Joyce Slate, songs; Eleanor Webb, decorations; Mary Ann McKinney make-up; Evelyn Jones, typist.

The sophomore play is entitled "Receive The Dream."

FRESHMAN CAST

Mrs. Henry Rogers will assist the freshmen in the presentation of their play, "The Fall of the House of Usher" adapted from a short story by Edgar Allan Poe, Elizabeth Branch, Martha Wright, Martha Duke, and Ann Lunsford make up the cast. The following girls will be in charge of the various committees: Dot Donald, story; Laura Jean Trapnell, production; Mary Ann Pate, decoration; Frances Stone, publicity; Caroline Bowman, house; Ann Beers, music. (Continued on page 4)

Seniors Give Class Dance

The annual, senior dance will be given November 16, from 8 to 12, in the gymnasium. The central theme will be autumn and the idea of the "little red schoolhouse."

Loree Bartlett and June Simpson are joint chairmen of all dance committees. The other working committees are: Refreshments, Elizabeth Tatum and Jean Stewart; stags, Dot Eley and Betty Thurman; decorations, Virginia Ryals and Blanche Layton; invitation, Virginia Stewart.

The tea dance will be held in Sanford Dining hall from 4 to 6, with the Auburn Plainsmen playing for both dances. The decoration theme will be the same as for the main dance.

These entertainments have always been a highlight of the fall quarter; and this year plans have been made to make the event even "bigger and better" than ever before. The gym will be decorated as a schoolhouse; blackboards will be on the wall with classwork written on them; the place cards will be pictures of little boys wearing dunce caps. (Continued on page 3)

Drew Pearson Lectures Wed.

Drew Pearson, famed co-author of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," will address the students of GSCW at 8:00 Wednesday night, November 12, in Russell auditorium under the auspices of the Lyceum Course committee.

Drew Pearson is a tall, slender, professional-looking individualist, whose prime amusement and occupation is observing the merry-go-round of national politics.

He was born in Evanston, Illinois, in 1897, and was graduated from Swarthmore college in 1919. Imbued with high Swarthmore ideals, he went to the Balkans with the British Red Cross and later became head of the Quaker Relief work in Siberia, Albania, and Montenegro.

After two years of this he returned to teach in the University of Pennsylvania, but after a year of it, he heard the East a-calling and he started on a world merry-go-round of his own.

In 1922 he shipped as a seaman on the S. S. President Madison out of Seattle and landed in Yokohama, where he wandered north to Saghalien and Nikolaevsk and back to Vladivostok. Here, being out of funds, he persuaded a girl in the passport office to give him a passport for a bar of chocolate, and so to Japan and a letter of credit.

His travels brought him along the China coast to the Philippines and eventually to Australia. (Continued on page 6)

Frosh Elect Bowman, Hancock In Run-over

Trapnell, Council, Duke, Bradfield
Also Named Class Heads

In the final freshman elections, held Wednesday, Caroline Bowman was elected president of the class. She defeated Faye Hancock by only nine votes, having received 137 as compared with 128 in the run-over election.

State Students Still Carrying On Action

Other presidential candidates, who were eliminated in the primary election, were Louise Knapp, Leslie Rees, Marjorie Shepherd, and Frances Stone.

RUNOVER NECESSARY

The primary was held Monday, six weeks after the fall term began, but a run-over was necessary Wednesday for all freshman offices.

HANCOCK, VICE PRESIDENT

In the race for vice-president, Dorothy Donald, Harriet Floyd, Vivian Pulliam, and Nancy Schipfar were eliminated, leaving Katherine King and Mary Hancock for run-overs. The final vote was Mary Hancock, 169, Katherine King, 96.

CONTINUED ACTION

Although enough action may be taken to clear the system from loosing credit, the students of the 16 state colleges are continuing their program to have a special meeting of the legislature called.

Saturday, November 1, students from 14 Georgia colleges were present at an organizational meeting in Macon. Several de-

Laura Jean Trapnell, candidate for secretary defeated Rachel Dickey, 171-93. The nominees included in the primary were Ann Beers, Jerry Glover and Jane Holland.

TREASURER, COUNCIL

June Council, defeating Anna Frances Archer with a 140-123 vote, was elected treasurer. Vir-

(Continued on page 4)



In the freshman run-over election Wednesday, Caroline Bowman, pictured above at the right, was elected president of the class, and Mary Hancock, left, was elected vice-president.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
 In regard to some misunderstanding I would like to make clear the fact that I had absolutely nothing to do with the letter signed Mary Martin in last week's Colonnade in the Letters to the Editor column. I am definitely giving all my support to the five girls who are in charge of our campaign.

Sincerely,
 MARY MARTIN,
 Sophomore

Dear Editor:
 First let me commend you on your splendid reply to a certain letter which was published in a recent issue of The Colonnade. In which the writer reprimanded the plan that we are following concerning our fight for our university system. I feel justified in expressing my opinion concerning this letter—which has certainly been in the limelight on the campus in the past few days—for you see, my name was signed to the masterpiece.

I hate to kill the writer's joy by informing her that she has very little ground to stand on in backing her article, but I feel that I must tell her that there

are only two Mary Martins at GSCW and neither wrote the letter. When an article such as the one of which I am speaking is published, the first idea that pops into each reader's mind is, "I wonder who that girl is." And so she proceeds to ask her friends to please point out the freak to her. I'll tell you, it's no fun to be stared at and to hear girls whispering things about you everywhere you go.

And so, Madam Editor, I'd like to clear up the mystery as to the identity of the author of that letter. The other Mary Martin and I both want the students of GSCW to know that we had no part in writing the article and furthermore have no idea who did write it. On the contrary, I am giving my all to support your plan and I know that my "name-twin" is too. I'd like the girl who wrote those words to know that I'm proud of my name, but that I am particular about where I want it published, and I hardly think that I want it connected with such an article.

Sincerely,
 MARY DUDLEY MARTIN,
 Freshman

Gadabout Campus Camera

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Now, did you ever see such a wonderful play as "The Man Who Came to Dinner?" It was a grand success!

The skating party was wonderful on Tuesday night. Girls had a lovely time dancing, too.

I just don't know why Vera Bennett was so happy on Monday. It couldn't have been that she and Winans Ash decided to get together again.

The Alpha Psi Omega members gave a supper to the play cast on last Tuesday. I could tell you how many eggs Mr. Luecker ate, but I won't.

Kathleen Youmans is quite the girl to know these days. She received two boxes of candy over the past week-end from the same young gentleman.

Did you see the pretty and nicely arranged bulletin boards on National Book week in the library and in the Education building?

If you see Jessie Perry Atkinson wearing sergeant's stripes, you'll know they're from the air base in Savannah.

Jane McConnell and Ann Waterson were visitors on the campus this past week-end.

Have you completed your physical exam yet? It's more fun, honest, having your finger pricked.

The seniors are getting new evening dresses galore. Next week end, you know, is the senior dance. The Auburn Plainsmen are to furnish music for the magnificent occasion.

The DAR Citizenship club was entertained on Friday afternoon in Beeson Rec hall by Mrs. Beaman and Mrs. O'Callahan.

Today was the deadline for material for the Corinthian. The staff is working unusually hard for an unusually nice issue.

Mary Bagwell Tucker barely got the bandage from her knee when Peggy Ennis acquired a similar one.

The students and faculty of GSCW wish to express their sympathy to Ruth Adams for the loss of her grandmother.

Quotable Quotes

The Dartmouth graduate of today has an easy time preparing himself sartorially for the great event of commencement compared to seniors in the early days of the college. Judah Dana, Dartmouth 1795, recorded that his commencement dress consisted of a "black coat, waist coat and small clothes, large silver shoe buckles, black silk gloves and a black cocked hat, with my hair cued down with a black ribbon and my head and hair powdered as white as the driven snow." Woo-woo!



Our Appreciation

When the schools of the University System were founded, there were a number of privately owned colleges in Georgia. Many of them ranked among the outstanding schools in the United States.

It has been said that a feeling of rivalry grew up between the state owned schools and the denominational institutions. If there has been such a feeling, it no longer exists. The students of private and state institutions are united now in the fight to keep the University System on the accredited list of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Active programs have been adopted on these campuses to cooperate with us in informing the people of Georgia of the situation.

It would be believed and is a fact that the private schools will prosper if we are taken from the accredited list. The unselfishness of these students is deeply appreciated by the 16 colleges of the University System.

The youth of the state is considering our Georgia as a whole, not as a state with divided and separate centers of learning. GSCW wishes to thank the students of Mercer, Agnes Scott, Brenau, Shorter, and all the other colleges who have helped so earnestly in carrying on our campaign.

Name It

By ANN FITZPATRICK

If you attended Religious Emphasis week, you will remember the illustration Rev. Pierce Harris gave about the young man who, when asked what he could do, replied that he could do just anything. Dr. Harris immediately concluded that the youth could do nothing well. When I asked what the subject of this column was to be and someone answered "Just anything," I realized that I was at a complete loss, because I didn't know anything about which I could write. Well, at least I have an introduction!

Since I have been at GSCW I heard a girl say, "There are a lot of cute girls here, and a lot who aren't so cute." How could she make such an analysis? How does she measure girls who are very attractive and those who aren't? Sometimes we make these observations unconsciously, but we have "sized up," to a certain extent, everyone we have met.

Of course we all have different standards by which we measure people, but each individual has certain outstanding characteristics. Those who were nominated for class officers have displayed leadership ability, or they never would have been trusted with the duties of that office.

I haven't noticed many "having" beauties on the campus, but there are many attractive girls. Some are fortunate enough to be able to attract attention by their physical features, but the majority have to throw on their glamour in another way. This phrase attracts attention and sounds as though it refers to a self-centered vain person, but it doesn't necessarily. Since we can't isolate ourselves, we are being noticed all the time. When some people realize that they become

(Continued On Page 3)

Who Wrote the Letter?

After reading the above letters it is evident that neither of the Mary Martins on the campus composed the letter sent to The Colonnade last week. The letter was published and answered in order to give the student body an opportunity to see that perhaps there were some girls not in favor with its action.

As it appears now someone, who is not a student, has dared write a letter to be published in the paper, and forged a student's name. The person who wrote the letter believed that he would trap or raise doubt in our minds. Has he done so? Each of his questions were answered last week.

The person who wrote the letter may have thought that the Mary Martins on the campus would approve of their signature on such a document; they do not, and want the school to know that they are cooperating with the student body.

The writer of the letter is certainly an outsider because no student who knows the handbook would ask such questions. Someone who was against us thought he was throwing a bombshell into our plans, but the bombshell didn't explode. More comment has been made on the campus to strengthen our fight by that letter.

The students did not agree with the letter as shown by the action which they took toward the Mary Martins.

It may be necessary in the future for the editor to speak personally with any girl who writes a letter to the editor. All letters must be signed, but, if disturbing parties who have no right to air their opinions in our paper continue to forge student's names, all letters will be investigated before printing.

The Colonnade

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Cowles Gives Account Of Present European Situation

By Dorothy Miller

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE by Virginia Cowles is one of the best journalistic accounts of the present European situation and events leading up to World War II

Miss Cowles' most amazing feat was the covering of the Spanish war from both sides. Her account of the life in Madrid, Valencia, and other bombed cities of Spain, the attitudes of the people and the carrying on of daily life despite the war gives one of the most vivid accounts of the Spanish revolution yet written.

Read A Book For Book Week

By SARAH SARRETT

Book Week! Let's read a book, a good book; one that will make us think, one we will remember even after we finish it. Books are free to everyone, libraries are close enough to supply everyone who desires to use them.

A book is a curious thing. It is only a bunch of words, sentences and pages that may or may not be worth a lot. Some books are not worth the paper they are printed on, and all the money in the world could not buy the value of some books. Some books can make us think beautiful thoughts, teach us priceless lessons, make a path for our feet to tread, and shape our lives, and possibly the lives of others.

LOOKING FOR TROUBLE is a unique personal history as only the combination of this amazing personality and the first-hand experience of this war could offer. The book, written in a brilliant, easily readable journalistic style, is important because it is a serious examination, in spite of its amusing incidents, of the forces and events now changing the face of Europe.

Books—let us make the most of one of the most priceless gifts to mankind.

Name It

(Continued from page 2)

self-conscious and reticent, yet it should furnish the incentive for us to develop the most pleasing personality possible. Those who aren't blessed with naturally curly hair can take more time to make their hair an asset, too. Girls with figures that aren't so well proportioned can help remedy this by wearing flattering clothes. Some can modulate their voices to make them more pleasing. Those who suffer from timidity can develop the art of being a good conversationalist.

If a girl had all of these qualities, it seems as though she would surely be attractive. She would to some, but to most people her personality would be shallow and mediocre unless she had some concrete standards by which she judged her own life. She must be considerate of others, and then she must believe firmly in certain things. What does that have to do with personality, you say? Just this—a person is continually having crises. Human beings aren't thoughtful enough to cease judging when you are going through a critical moment. They even criticize you more closely at this time. If you "lose your head" what does a person think of you then? If you have certain convictions in which you resolutely believe, you will not likely become upset at these crucial times.

When we make a self-analysis to see in which group we would be classified—the attractive, or the unattractive, we must keep in mind things that go deeper than the surface of our physical features.

Marriage Discussed At Soph Meet

Marjorie Herring led a discussion on "Should I Marry In This Time Of Crisis?" at the Sophomore Y club which met in Beeson Rec hall Thursday, November 6. At this meeting plans were made for the election of officers which will be held at a later meeting.

Supper Features Home Products

The class in advanced food study gave a Georgia Products supper in Chappell hall Tuesday evening to the staff members of the home economics department.

Georgia products were used to make an attractive low cost meal and autumn decorations made a background for the candle lighted tables.

The class used pickles, relishes and meat loaf which they had canned and fruits, nuts and vegetables which are grown in Georgia for the meal which cost only 32 cents per plate.

Yarborough Speaks For Health Club

Dr. Y. H. Yarborough, assistant superintendent at the State Mental Institute, was guest speaker at this month's Health Club meeting held Monday night, November 3. Dr. Yarborough, who is a well-known Georgia psychiatrist, spoke on mental hygiene in general, giving as examples specific cases at Georgia's Mental Institute.

Also at the meeting, Mary Frances Morehead and Lila Wallace were elected joint treasurers, and Evelyn Lane was named secretary at the October meeting. Doris Dunn, president of the club, presided during the elections and the open discussion held at the conclusion of Dr. Yarborough's address.

Announcement

The Granddaughters club will hold their regular meeting Thursday night, November 13, in Beeson recreation hall. Plans will be made for getting out the college directories.

What Do You Have That A Freshman Would Like?

By Lulane McBride

What do you have that means more than Christmas to you—something you wouldn't swap for all of the Christmas presents in the world?

We asked some of the juniors this question and we got various answers—anything from a fountain pen to an evening dress. There was no rhyme or reason to these answers, just helter-skelter, "we like this" and "we like that."

Since we asked these worldly wise juniors who are very efficient at their advanced age, we thought the freshmen would like to hear these can't-do-withouts. If your little penny banks get overcrowded you'll know what to do with the spare coins.

Norma Durden said she thinks er things, too—stiff hair brushes, rubber shoes, bracelets, pins and even soap! Now that you have her red cardigan sweater! Kathleen McGriff thinks it would be hard to get along without moccasins and just plenty of hair ribbons of all sorts and kinds, and Nell Moore says don't trust a raincoat, to be sure, and get an umbrella! A black evening skirt is graded A plus by Betty Jordan and Bit King gives perfumes a high rating, too.

A number of the girls said they thought freshmen should have just lots of sweaters and skirts and jackets of different colors. It seems there were lots of other things, too—stiff hair brushes, rubber shoes, bracelets, pins and even soap! Now that you have her red cardigan sweater! Kathleen McGriff thinks it would be hard to get along without moccasins and just plenty of hair ribbons of all sorts and kinds, and Nell Moore says don't trust a raincoat, to be sure, and get an umbrella! A black evening skirt is graded A plus by Betty Jordan and Bit King gives perfumes a high rating, too.

Covin and Luecker Star In "Man Who Came to Dinner"

By Evelyn Pope

From the very front row to the last seat in the peanut gallery—quite a crowd, wasn't it? Well, what would you expect for "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER?" After seeing this production, as the posters say—it's a dream come true. Hoards of people crowded out of the auditorium with such exclamations as, "Wasn't it just adorable!"—"Didn't you just love Mr. Luecker?"—"As I've said before, every play I see at GSCW gets better and better."

IRC Convention Held in LaGrange

A delegation from the GSCW International Relations club attended the third Georgia Institute of International Relations at LaGrange, Friday and Saturday, October 24-25. On Friday evening the institute was addressed by Mrs. John E. Minter whose subject was "The Unconquered Chinese." Mrs. Minter, an American missionary, was filled with admiration for the cooperation and patience of the people she has served for four years. Her description of her experiences in the occupied sections of China was very vivid.

Maurice Hindus, a foreign correspondent just returned from Russia, addressed the institute Saturday morning on the subject, "What's Happening in Russia." Mr. Hindus' central theme was his belief that Russia could not be conquered, and in his speech bore a marked similarity to Mrs. Minter's. He said that although all of European Russia should be occupied there would still be Siberia to retreat to and that the Russians in the occupied territory would make occupation unprofitable and unhealthy for the Germans through the scorched earth policy and gorilla warfare. His enthusiasm for the Russian cause makes one wonder if the United States needs to be so concerned about the Russian war. To hear Mr. Hindus' version of the war in Russia, one is led to believe that the Russians have the task of tiring out the Germans well in hand.

Officers for the new year were elected Saturday morning. Albert Crenshaw, of Emory, was elected president and Sarah Taylor, of GSCW, was elected recording secretary.

Other good performances were rendered by Bettie Sue Smith, the indispensable Miss Preen; Alexander Holman as the spineless son, John, and the persistent Mr. Stanley played by our own Dr. Charles Taylor.

As the main subject on our little toothbrush conferences this morning, from my own opinion, and what I hear "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" was really a smash hit. Here's to more productions as entertaining as this one.

Bert Jefferson (Major Bill Hope) was typically a small-town newspaperman. Dr. Mack Swearingen as dear old guileless Dr. Bradley really stole the show. Mr. Joseph Black, who really is from Hollywood, was excellent as the actor from Hollywood, Beverly Carlton. Mr. Black says he thinks there is a lot of talent here on the GSCW campus, and that he has really enjoyed working on this production.

Other good performances were rendered by Bettie Sue Smith, the indispensable Miss Preen; Alexander Holman as the spineless son, John, and the persistent Mr. Stanley played by our own Dr. Charles Taylor.

Massey Speaks to Frosh Y Club

At the meeting of the Freshman Y club Monday, November 4, in Ennis Rec hall, Mr. H. N. Massey led a discussion on personal relations, emphasizing boy and girl relations. Boxes are being placed in all freshman dormitories for any questions in which members are interested. At a future meeting of the club, Mr. Massey will answer these questions. The purpose of these discussions is to prepare the freshmen for the Institute of Personal Relations which begins December 1, led by Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton.

Library Museum Has Relics Of Georgia Pre-War Days

By Araminta Green

"My family is reduced to my wife and two daughters. The older one married and is seldom with us any more. Our home is quite isolated, but being on the R. R. about midway between New Orleans and Mobile, we have the facility of getting away from a desire to go".

This quotation is taken from a letter written by Jefferson Davis to T. W. Drayton in 1836. The letter may be found on the second floor of Russell library.

The museum also has a valuable collection of stamps, including one stamp used during Revolutionary times. There is a Creek Indian burial urn which was uncovered near Milledgeville. In the urn was found the skeleton of a child whose tooth would indicate its age to be about eight years. The skeleton itself crumbled as soon as air reached it at excavation, but the tooth and the Indian beads found with it have been preserved with the urn.

These relics are only a few in the collection contained in the Georgia Museum whose value has been estimated at \$2000.

The museum first began to take shape in the fall of 1929. Plans, however, had been made in the spring of that year when Dr. Amanda Johnson, of the history department, suggested that the History Club start a Georgia museum with the \$17.12 which remained in the club's treasury. Each member of the His-

tory club, 84 in number, promised to bring one relic back to school in the fall.

During that year the club worked to collect relics for the museum. They put on a drive in the school; they advertised for relics in all of the state newspapers; they staged plays to raise money for buying cases; the town of Milledgeville made donations. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Judge John B. Hutcheson, and Mrs. C. B. McCullar were most helpful.

Soon the museum outgrew its room on the second floor of Parks hall and outgrew its three glass cases. In the third year of its existence Dr. Beeson, then president of GSCW, promised to build a special museum room in Russell library, which was under construction at that time, if the club would continue its work in collecting relics.

Instead of one room, two rooms were given to the museum. The first is used for cases containing historical Georgia relics. The second is a picture room containing pictures of famous Georgia men and scenes. It is here that GSCW has a case showing dolls dressed in the different uniforms once required to be worn by all of its students. In this room are also the signatures of famous Georgia governors.

Each year some new articles has been added to the museum. Among its treasured relics is an old Louisville Gazette telling of the first wagon load of documents to be moved from Louisville to Milledgeville when this town was made the capital of Georgia. There is also an urn which stood on the porch to Alexander Stephens' home. The latest addition is a set of three arithmetic books dating back to the year 1803. The books are handwritten.

Golden Slipper—

(Continued from page 1) In addition to the play, music and decorations will be considered by the judges in determining the winner of the Golden Slipper.

NATIONAL DEFENSE against hostery runs!

Be prepared! Don't let a sudden run spoil your day! Just a drop of RUN-R-STOP—the famous colorless liquid, STOPS runs and snags instantly and permanently, in all silk and Nylon hose! Easy to carry, easy to use; easy to remove. Comes in a gay colored vanity. Carry RUN-R-STOP in your handbag, and end runs! Get it today! 10¢ at all dept., drug, shoe, hostery & 10¢ stores.



Alpha Psi Honors Cast With Supper

Alpha Psi Omega entertained with a supper Tuesday night preceding dress rehearsal in Peabody luncheon in honor of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

NYA News

By SARAH SARRETTE

Last Friday, October 31, the NYA girls were entertained with a Halloween party by the NYA boys at the Madison project. The group played a series of eight games, such as pinning the tail on the cat, telling fortunes, fishing and such, for which scores were given. After these games, the scores were added and the boy and girl with the highest scores were crowned King and Queen.

Music was supplied by a six-piece band, made up of the project boys, Spooks, goblins, and witches were turned out for the evening and helped to make it a spooky and hilarious occasion. Black cats, bats, owls, also corn stalks and pumpkins for decorations added to the Halloween spirit. Refreshments were served.

The NYAdventure, the quarterly newspaper of the National Youth Administration at GSCW, organized its staff Monday, October 26. Evelyn Oldham was elected editor-in-chief with a staff of: Blondell Ray and Wilma Paschall, news reporters; Corinne Quinn and Eulalia Barlow, alumnae news gatherers; Sara Dasher and Dell Williams, recreation editors; Eloise Fan and Mable Lane, gossip reporters; Alma Stafford and Leona Odom, fashion columnists; Ruby Pike, business manager.

The paper will include news of the project, the campus, and a Who's-Who contest. The first of these papers will come off the press in December.

The girls who have been been in the hospital recently are Joyce Odom, Virginia Kirkland, Mary Brewton, Corinne Quinn, Sarah Barrett and Nina Newman.

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, a violin teacher of Wesleyan Conservatory played two solos, a Russian dance and a minuet, in chapel Monday.

Father Cassidy To Conduct Vespers Sun.

At Vespers a series of discussions on what it means to be a Catholic, Jew and Christian will begin Sunday evening at 6:45 when Father Cassidy, the new local priest of the Catholic church will speak. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Boesen will render a vocal selection.

Rabbi David Marx of Atlanta will speak November 10, and Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory university will complete the series November 23.

Faculty Attend Facts Given Of Teachers Meet Native Land

By JEWEL WILLIE

Dr. Harry Little spoke Wednesday, November 5, to teachers of Columbia county at Harlan and attended the state meeting of school superintendents in Atlanta November 7-8.

Peabody High school teachers are attending a meeting in Meridian, Mississippi on Saturday. Miss McDaniel and Miss Miriam Fullbright attended a meeting of Calhoun county high school teachers in Leary, Georgia on November 4.

Last week the first edition of the Education Bulletin was published and mailed to last year's students. The purpose of this bulletin is to help teachers in the field and to tie the teacher education program at GSCW definitely into the needs of the schools of the state. The bulletin is published once a month and is edited by various members of the department. This year's subjects and editors are:

October, "Nutrition"—Miss Margaret Abercrombie

November, "Health"—Mrs. J. G. Lowe

December, "Christmas"—Miss Lolita Anthony

January, "Citizenship"—Mrs. Joe Jacobs

February, "Conservation"—Mrs. Inez Dolvin

March—"Acquiring Tools of Literacy—Oral Speech"—Miss Miriam Fullbright

April, "Acquiring the Tools of Literacy—Reading"—Miss Katherine Butts

For representative to court, Martha Duke won the 179 votes and was followed by Edith Kirkland with 95. Jane Harrell and Margie Sutcliffe were eliminated in the Monday election.

Anne Bradfield defeated Constance Martin 160-103 in the representative to council race. Only one other candidate, Marjorie Cole, ran for this office.

State Students—

(Continued from page 1) nominal colleges were represented. At this meeting plans were made to send letters and personally contact members of the state legislature.

GEORGIA TECH Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia were dropped from the roll of the American Association of Universities last week. This is an honorary organization whose rigid requirements for membership had been met by only these two units of the University System.

COUNTY CHAIRMEN The county chairmen of the GSCW student organization are asked to check on the letters sent out last week. More letters are available in the College Government office to be mailed to alumnae and friends. Emory University has sent letters to alumni and legislators. Student Council at Georgia Tech is forwarding the movement on that campus.

Faculty Attend Facts Given Of Teachers Meet Native Land

Since Tuesday morning I've been repeating over and over to myself, "This is my own, my native land." I say it in a most unlitary, sing-song manner, but it's still ringing in my inner ear. It all started when I sort of wandered into the library to find the new issue of Life and practically stumbled over the display of American Guide Books. To sort of give vent to my wrath I started thumbing through them, one by one, slowly and methodically examining all the really lovely illustrations.

I found that these books are the results of a project sponsored by the Federal Government and managed through the State Writers' Projects of the WPA. There is a complete book about every state in the union, most of the territories and large rivers, and a few cities. They tell almost everything; historic landmarks and little scraps of history which just can't be found as easily anywhere else.

To some people, neighbors' fields always seem greener, but I was most interested in the book about our own Georgia. I learned things which I could have scarcely believed possible if I hadn't seen them right there in black and white. I found accounts of things about my home town I'd never even heard the very oldest citizen whisper around the fire on winter nights. I heartily recommend that everybody go straight to the library and learn about the town, the state and the country in which she lives.

I'm not the only person who is very enthusiastic about these guide books; Lewis Manford says in the New Republic:

"This series of American guide books is the first attempt, on a comprehensive scale, to make the country itself worthily known to Americans. We need no longer depend upon the Chamber of Commerce leaflet and the gasoline station guides for clues as to where we are and where we might go. These guide books are the finest contribution to American patriotism that has been made in our generation. They give to Americans the opportunity to know and understand intimately their country, as they never had the opportunity, without a lifetime of leisure, to do before."

I defy you to even briefly peruse just one of these books and not "sing-song" with me, "This is my own, my native land!"

For a delightful week-end Meal Take your friends to Ennis Coffee Shop The Best Food and Service

Odorless Cleaning One Day Service One Dress Cleaned Free to LESLIE REES Good For 6 Days Only

.-. Campus Sportations .-.

By MARGARET WILSON

Forget that you didn't get to go home this week-end and come over to the gymnasium for Play-night at 8:00. Books will be at the entrance for you to sign in and out and the table tennis and badminton equipment will be ready for your use. Whether a certain boy is your date or your roommate—if he is a good jitterbugger or prize waltzer, meet him and "dance away" to the new records that have been bought especially for the Recreation association, Remember—Saturday night 8:00—Playnight!

THANKS, MARY FRANCES SCOTT, for a grand skating party! Several people think that we should have more than one skating party a year because they had such a good time Tuesday night. The party this year was even more successful than last

year. The music was better and louder, there were more skates, and the organization showed splendid forethought and planning. You missed something if you didn't go!

At a call meeting of the Tennis club Thursday afternoon, Ann Haddie, sophomore physical education major, was elected president of the club due to the resignation of Jane Reeve.

Margaret Baldwin handed in her resignation as secretary and Lucy Nell Cunningham, freshman, was elected by the members to fill this vacant office.

Future plans for the year were discussed. Tennis club players from GSCW will match their skills with some of the best players from GMC Tuesday afternoon, Miss Billie Jennings is faculty adviser for the club.

At the General board meeting of the Recreation association Monday night, Gene Staley was elected to act as chairman of managers and skill club presidents. Gene, playnight manager this quarter, will also sit on Executive board.

This position was held by Jane Reeve until she handed in her resignation Monday. At the meeting of managers and skill club presidents November 17, a new secretary will be elected.

The date of the annual Barn dance will be November 22 and the starting time is 7:30 o'clock. If you don't have aingham dress or patched overalls, start looking for them now. The attendance last year was 900 but this time at least 1000 are expected.

The Barn dance, sponsored by the Folk club, was a great success last year. The gym was turned into a barn with all the fixings—wagon wheels, plows, corn, the pumpkins, sacks of feed, hoes and rakes. In the "ole hay loft" the dancers found a keg of apple cider and troughs full of popcorn.

Start practicing now on corn shuckin' and hog-callin' and think about a good "corny" skit for your dormitory to present. You will learn new and exciting dances so come on, grab a partner, and let's square dance!

SENIORS! If you want a career, enter these 2 contests—Vogue's Prix de Paris Vogue's Photo Contest WRITE: CAROLYN ABBOTT VOGUE, 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

That Beautiful Fostoria Glass for Gifts is tops. See it at Wootten's Book Store

REC Calendar Debate Club Plans For State Forum

MONDAY—4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out 4:15 Hockey 4:30 Plunge 7:15 Executive board meeting 8:00 Modern Dance club 8:00 Swimming club

TUESDAY—4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out 4:15 Hockey 4:15 Tennis club 4:30 Plunge 7:15 Folk Dance club

WEDNESDAY—4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out 4:15 Hockey 4:30 Square Dance group 4:30 Plunge 7:00 Modern Dance club

THURSDAY—4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out 4:15 Hockey 4:30 Plunge 7:15 Cotillion club

FRIDAY—4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out 4:30 Plunge 2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out 8:00 Playnight.

Squire Dance Club Formed

Students of Georgia Military College and Georgia State College for Women have organized a Square Dance club on the campus under the direction of Miss Grace Potts. Their first performance of the year was held Saturday night when they did a floor show arrangement of square dancing at the annual GMC Halloween dance. The membership of the group has increased very much due to the gaining popularity of square dancing. The following girls with their partners were well received by their audience last Saturday night: Harry Hamilton—Marie Hargrove Seymour Herbst—Carolyn Edwards Eugene Matthews—Margaret Keel W. H. Lindsey—Myrtle Keel.

At McMurray (Ky.) State Teachers College, 156 students hold "workshops" under which they earn \$22,993 a year. Since 1896, Harvard University has offered a \$500 scholarship for an Englishman or Indian for "Petquamscot in the Narragansett country otherwise called King's Province."

General Sylvanus Thayer's successful superintendency of West Point from 1817 to 1833 earned him the title of "the Father of the United States Military Academy."

Dr. William S. Carlson, director of registration at the University of Minnesota and an expert on the Arctic, has been assigned to the bomber ferry command as a technical advisor on Greenland air bases.

in 216 Education building. All old members and the ones who signed on the bulletin boards to join are requested to be present.

Ragsdale Elected To State Office

June Ragsdale, a junior, was elected state secretary for the Baptist Student Union at Athens November 1. She is a member of BSU council and president of YWA, a unit organization of BSU. The new state president is Gainer Bryan, Jr., of Mercer university.

SENIORS—Get ready for the dance. Bring your evening dresses to Protective Cleaners Phone 3230

Stationery and Envelopes 10c Each Box Stationery 25c G. S. C. W. Labeled Rose's 5 & 10c Store

Announcement

The FTA club will hold its regular meetings Wednesday night, November 12, at 7 o'clock

CAMPUS THEATRE Monday and Tuesday Ameche Faye Miranda That Night in Rio Free ticket today to Miss Doris Carlin

Wednesday Only Robert Virginia Marshall - BRUCE Adventure IN WASHINGTON GENE REYNOLDS Free ticket today to Miss Helen Gill

Thursday and Friday CITY OF Heartbreak AND Happiness! NEW YORK TOWN Fred MacMURRAY Mary MARTIN Robert PRESTON Free ticket today to Miss Jane Darvis

Drew Pearson—

(Continued from page 1)

lia, where he tied up with a lecture bureau and lectured for six months in Australia and New Zealand.

Thriftyly arranging to write for newspapers in every important Australian city, he sailed for London. He continued to write for these papers and for papers in India and South Africa for the next ten years.

On his way to London, he stopped over in India and visited the jail and the home of Mahatma Gandhi.

In Europe he interviewed Europe's 12 greatest men for a news syndicate. His whole trip took him a year and six months. He started with \$700 and returned with \$734.

Once again he resumed teaching, this time at Columbia, but travel called him again and he returned to Japan and China, crossing the Gobi desert and visiting the Tibetan border.

All this time he was writing for American magazines and newspapers. In 1926, he became foreign editor of the United States Daily. In 1927 he covered

the Geneva Naval conference. In 1928, he accompanied Secretary of State Kellogg on his trips to Paris and Dublin, and accompanied President Coolidge to Havana.

In 1929, he joined the Washington staff of The Baltimore Sun and that year covered the London Naval conference. In 1931, his report on the Cuban Revolution received honorable mention for the Pugsley award on the best journalistic work of the year.

Mr. Pearson is one of the leading experts and writers on foreign affairs in the United States. His extensive contacts make him one of the greatest sources of public information in Washington.

With Robert S. Allen, he is author of the books, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," "More Merry-Go-Round" and "The Nine Old Men." He is co-author with Constantine Brown of "The American Diplomatic Game."

Admission is 50 cents plus five cents tax, except for students, who must bring their bursar's card for admission.

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL—

8:00 Holy Communion
10:30 Sunday School
11:30 Morning prayer and sermon. The victory double trio of the Aeolian Guild will sing.
2:15 Young peoples organization at rectory

METHODIST—

10:00 Sunday School
11:30 Church
2:30 League

CATHOLIC—

Newman club met in the rectory Friday afternoon, November 7, at 5 o'clock

PRESBYTERIAN—

Monday night, November 2, All those who wish to attend Mrs. Harry Jennings, the college church Sunday night are asked to Presbyterian Sunday school meet in front of Atkinson hall teacher, gave a supper in the tea at 7:15.

room for all those who had attended Sunday school every Sunday in October.

Maybess Murphy will have charge of the devotional at PSA Sunday, November 9.
Sunday School 10:00
Church 11:30
Vespers 5:00

BAPTIST—

About 25 BTU members hiked out to Lake Laurel yesterday afternoon. After a weiner roast, games were played and a camp fire service was held. Camp was broken this morning after breakfast and morning watch.
Sunday School 10:15
B.T.U. 2:30

Have your SHOES REPAIRED at

Harper's Shoe Shop
122 S. Wayne Street
Phone 5165

Are you going home this

Week-end?
—TRAVEL BY BUS—
It's the Best Way

Bus Station
Phone 4237

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in one easy lesson

Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.



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Record of the Week

"Darling, How You Lied"
Wayne King's

Hall's Music Company
The Record Shop