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Colonnade January 22, 1946

Colonnade

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Honor List Released By Dean

The following girls made the Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1945:

Mary Anne Aiken, Charlotte Lorraine Ballenger, Gwendolyn Bunkston, Betty Emily Bartlett, Ella Jane Beckham, Elizabeth Douglas Benning, Marion Gwendolyn Bessent, Jean Blackburn, J. Marjorie Blair, Alice Virginia Bradford, Virginia Ruth Brazel, Betty Lane Brinson, Wilma Helen Britt, Jeraldine Rebecca Bullock, Leilou Caldwell, Mildred Carr, Betty Anne Carson, Joan Carter, Mary Eleanor Chambliss.

Emily Anne Chapman, Neil Ray Chastain, Miriam Eugenia Chatfield, Martha Emma Clark, Frances Harvard Clements, Mary Louise Cobb, Virginia Lee Coffee, Frances Wynelle Coleman, Lois Rebecca Corry, Louise Nell Daniel, Carolyn Blanche Darsey, Anne Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Carolyn Cox Davis, Mary Lonnie Dixon, Gloria Doughtie, Beverly Jeah Dozier, Betty Jean Edenfield, Geneva Winifred Edenfield, Wylene Edwards, Betty Jean Eidson, Nancy Catherine Everett.

Medge Elmo Fields, Janet Fowler, Dorothy Annette Francis, Dorothy Dean Gassett, Frances Grace Gordy, Beatrice Griffin, Claire Ellen Gwin, Mary Sanford Ham, Agnes Annette Harris, Mary Virginia Harrison, Jean Elizabeth Haulbrook, Carolyn Ruth Hendrix, Charlotte Susan Hodges, Mabel Louise Hodges, Patsy Anne Ingle, Aileen Dyar Hacsibm, Florence Ernestine Jameson, Mildred Corinne Johnson, Betty Joyce Jones, Mary Anne Jones, Dorothy Kitchens.

Nan Love Krauss, Frances Fairbanks Lawson, Edith Winifred Lewis, Harriet Claude Little, Frances Elizabeth Lord, Margaret Louise Lynn, Mary Beatrice McCormack, Jeanete McCoy, Thelma LaRue McCrary, Mary Louise McDonald, Myrtice McDonald, Gladys Ione McElroy, Ouida Corinne McKinney, Sara Betty Martin, Miriam Ann Massey, Helen (Sr.) Matthews, Mildred Odell Melton.

Patricia Allen Metcalf, Sara Josephine Miller, Mary Ellen Mitchell, Mary Frances Moorehead, Nannette Moseley, Ikella Pearl Odom, Virginia Helene Olsen, Mary Elizabeth Owens, Bette Kathleen Parr, Betty Sue Perkins, Doris Marilyn Pollard, Anne Ernestine Prescott, Nona Caroline Quinn, Jewel Radford, Annie Laura Rogers, Frances McCluney Sams, Rose Chapman Scoville, Elizabeth Randolph

(Continued on Page Four)

Taylor To Speak At Current Affairs

Dr. Hoy Taylor will speak on the 79th Congress at Current Affairs Supper, Thursday, January 24. Other Current Affairs speakers this quarter have been Dr. John Morgan, who spoke on Labor, January 17, and Rev. John McMullen, whose topic was Occupation of Japan, January 10.

To hear these enlightening discussions and to share the excellent suppers which go with them, just sign up in the Y apartment before Wednesday noon of each week.

The Colonnade

Jan. 22, 1946.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. XXI, No. 5.

Miss Balzola Starts WSSF Drive Here

Miss Huguette Balzola, a native of Paris will introduce the World Student Service Fund drive in Chapel Monday morning, February 4.

Since then she has lived and studied in Mexico. The young Parisian obtained her B.A. degree at the University of Kentucky in 1944 with "High Distinction."

As a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Philosophy Club, President of Mortar Board, the Cosmopolitan, Spanish, and the French Clubs, and member of the YWCA Cabinet, Miss Balzola has well earned her notice in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

This past summer and early fall, Miss Balzola has been to Europe under the auspices of the World Student Service Fund. An experienced speaker, she has a fresh and vital message about the condition of students abroad.

She will spend the week-end of February 2 and 3 on the GSCW campus.

In connection with the World Student Fund, Miss Mary Euyang, Chinese student at Wesleyan, will speak at Y meeting, Monday evening, February 4.

Her subject will be "The Need of Chinese Students."

Note Rack, Suggested By Bonner, Will Aid Communication Problem

Girls, if you have been wondering what those long, new racks in the outer room of the Student Union are for, here's your answer. They are note-racks to be used by the faculty and students. Dr. Bonner recommended the system after seeing it work successfully at Randolph-Macon in Virginia.

Here's how it works! Along the rack at regular intervals are the letters of the alphabet. If you should wish to send a message to Mary Smith you would put your note to her under the letter "S". Then Mary would look at the note-rack when she passed by as she does at the package list, and would find whatever notes had been left for her. If she wished to reply to the note, she could use the same method to send an answer.

This will greatly lessen the work of the post office staff and will enable students to get messages other than during post office hours. The regular mail can be put up sooner and the small notice slips will not be lost as easily as formerly.

The racks are where the package list has been in outer room of student union. The package list is now to the left of the post office door as you enter.

The success of this plan depends entirely upon the cooperation of the students and faculty members. Be sure to look frequently at the note rack under the initial of your last name. If

Dr. Warren Visits Campus Jan. 25-28

Former president of Sarah Lawrence College in New York, Dr. Constance Warren, will be the guest of the Georgia State Teachers College for Women from January 25 through January 28.

Dr. Warren is a nationally-known educator and was until recently head of one of the nation's most widely known schools. She is interested in educational procedures and has written a number of books on the subject. During her visit she will meet with various groups in and about the campus.

WOMEN VOTERS ATTEND SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Representatives from the Baldwin County League of Women Voters went to Atlanta Monday to attend the opening session of the legislature.

The group included Mrs. J. T. King, Sr., president; Mrs. Guy Wells; and Mrs. Charlie Fowler. Members of the G.S.C.W. League attending included Misses Kitty Burruss and Dawn Sykes.



DR. J. C. BONNER

the surname, initial of the person who is to receive the note. Don't leave messages in the rack after you have read them. Keep it clear as possible and avoid confusion.

Joyce Edmunds Plays Lead In "Song of Bernadette"

Joyce Edmunds has been chosen to play the title role in the College Theatre's forthcoming production, "Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel. The play will be presented here on February 20-21.

Roosevelt Ball Set For January 26th

A Roosevelt Ball will be staged in the GSCW gymnasium for GSCW and GMC students, seniors of Peabody and their dates on the night of January 26th.

Faculty members of the schools will attend the entertainment also. Admission will be by free-will offering in whatever amount the guests wish to contribute.

The ball will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until midnight.

Drive workers stated a number of donations had already been made to the drive, and it is anticipated the January 30 deadline will see the county well over the top.

Personal Relation Institute Jan. 28-30

Rev. and Mrs. Claude Fullerton from Vienna, will be at GSCW January 28, 29, and 30, for the Y's Institute of Personal (boy-girl) Relations.

Rev. Fullerton received his B.Ph. and B.D. degrees from Emory, and did graduate work in psychology at the University of Georgia. Both he and Mrs. Fullerton (a graduate of Andrew College) have studied everything possible pertaining to the field of human relations and have participated in discussion groups under Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton and Dr. Hornell Hart.

They spent four and one-half years as directors of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Georgia. During two of those years, Rev. Fullerton was state director of student work for the Methodist Church in Georgia. He is accredited by the Methodist Church to teach training courses in "Friendship and Marriage," and "Young People and Christian Homemaking."

At Georgia they taught church school classes in human relations and led forums in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

While they are on this campus, both Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton will be available for private conferences concerning boy-girl relations.

The Freshman Commission YWCA is in charge of plans for the Institute. Committee chairmen are: General, Olive Bolene; Publicity, Virginia Coffee; Program Planning, Sally Harrell; Conference Scheduling, e Ktus Conner; and Entertainment, Ann Mainor.

The following roles in the cast of "Song of Bernadette," have been announced by College Theatre:

Sister Marie Therese Vauzous—Bee McCormack

Jeanne Abadie—Helen G. Matthews

Bernadette Soubirous — Joyce Edmunds

Marie Soubirous — Rollene Sumner

Students — Virginia Bradford, Anne Wells, Joyce Oliphant, Marion Barber, Nell Parker, Mary Cobb

Dean Peyramale—Father John D. Toomey

Louise Soubirous—Joanna Rainey

Soubirous—Dr. Sink

Croisine Bouhouhorts — Kitty Burrus

Bernarde Casterot—June Russell

Madam Sajou—Virginia Olsen

Antoine Nicolau—Billy Jenkins

Dr. Dozous—Dr. Nunez

Celente—Elizabeth Mallard

Madam Pernet — Margaret Anderson

Mother Josephine — Marguerite Corbett

With a priest playing the part of the priest and a doctor from the State Hospital playing the doctor who declares Bernadette to be perfectly sane, this should be a good performance! Our saint may not be a saint, but she'll make you think so when you see this production February 20, 21.

The story received much acclaim when its movie version appeared last year. Jennifer Jones portrayed Bernadette in the screen version.

The play is being directed by Miss Irma Stockwell.

Soph Dance Is 'Winter Wonderland'

On January 12th, from 8 to 12 o'clock p.m., the Sophomore class held its dance in the big gym in a setting of Winter Wonderland. One wall was decorated as the entrance to "Starlight Lodge," (the dance studio across from the big gym.) Punch and cookies were served in "Starlight Lodge."

An orchestra from Warner Robins furnished the music.

Special features were a trio singing, "Let It Snow," and Mary Curry singing "Winter Wonderland," accompanied by Pete Peters playing the trumpet. A figure skater led the lead out from the porch of "Starlight Lodge" in which couples formed two stars around two large revolving stars suspended from the ceiling.

Sailors from Dublin and soldiers from Warner Robins were present.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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The FEPC And Democracy

"We are called upon to go Nazi. We are called upon to go totalitarian. Senator George made these statements after President Truman submitted a bill into the Senate creating a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Equality is the one word which might be considered practically synonymous with democracy. Why should a bill that provides equality of opportunity for all people, regardless of race, creed or color, be termed a Nazi practice?

"If this is all President Truman has to offer, God help the Democratic party in 1946 and 1948," continued George. The platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties in the past election included provisions for a permanent FEPC. Why should the Democratic party change its platform?

Senator George also inferred that human relations are not important enough to be considered at the present time of crisis. Human relationships are the foundations for both war and peace. Why not build wholesome human relationship as the cornerstone for lasting peace?

FEPC affords an excellent opportunity.

Georgia And The Bulwinkle Bill

(Written By The Methodist Federation for Social Service)

No doubt you have been reading about Governor Arnall's courageous fight in Supreme Court for equalization of freight rates between North and South, but maybe you have not had time to find out just how important this is to us in the South.

Did you know that it costs 39 per cent more to ship a carload of goods from Savannah to New York than it costs to ship the same carload from New York to Savannah? Since Governor Arnall has brought the matter to light, the Inter-State Commerce Commission has ruled that the Southern rates be lowered ten per cent and Northern rates increased ten per cent, leaving 19 per cent difference. It has not yet been decided when the change will go into effect.

The Bulwinkle Bill, which has been passed by the house and soon will go before the Senate, is designed to counteract this ICC ruling, and would insure continued discrimination against the South for all time.

If you are interested in a better economic future for the South, let your congressman know it!

LinYu Tang Tells Of Chinese Vigil

The role of China in the new world is of unquestionable importance and a knowledge of this vast territory, rich in historical background and seething with present-day problems is required.

Since the American people as a whole know very little about the sprawling land, peopled by those of another race, there is a cloud of misunderstanding and distrust that tends to make Americans worried about China and her government.

Having no faith in propaganda, nevertheless troubled by reports about the condition of China, Lin Yutang went on an extended journey, covering seven provinces of China. The Vigil of a Nation is what he saw and felt. Lin Yutang is unafraid of the truth, and with a bold pen has set down the actual conditions of China as he saw them and has dared to see past the smoke of war, through the clouds of gossip, and into the heart of his country.

Observing his country from the inside after seven years of war, Lin Yutang sees in the great social and psychological problems and difficulties the problems of inflation, the Army, of social and education standard, and of the "civil war," as problems of China's emerging unity as a nation.

In China he finds an old nation rich in romance and in traditions. But as he sits on the old ruins of a once great Lang palace and thinking of ancient days, he looks below on an Industrial Cooperative Group working in the valley, and he sees, rising from the tired Chinese empire, a new and vigorous nation that does not ask for sympathy, but faith and understanding from the world.

How can the world give faith and understanding to this nation when they know so little of her? This question provokes the reason behind the writing of "The Vigil of a Nation": to give to the world, a true story of China.

One reads this book with pleasure because of its intimate style, but one also reads it with deep conviction, knowing that behind its brisk and witty prose lies China.

THE PURPOSES OF EDUCATION

(Associated Collegiate Press)

"The purposes of education," according to Prof. Walter R. Agard, University of Wisconsin, "is making people as happy and as useful as their capacities will permit."

Prof. Agard advocates four major changes in the purpose of our present educational system. First, he said, it should acquaint students with human experience in time and place; second, it should present world problems; third, it should train students to make "value judgments" on human experiences and problems; and fourth, it should train students to relate their own interests to those of their communities.—The Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

World Student Service Fund Will Sponsor Drive February 7-11

Today much is said about the poverty-stricken, ill-housed, ill fed, and ill-clothed people of war-stricken countries all over the world. Rarely are college students reminded of the situation facing boys and girls our own age . . . boys and girls who want to go to college, but who, even if the college itself is still standing, have no books, no clothes to wear to classes, and no food to eat. If they have some or all of these material things, they have no teachers.

In Hungary, at Parmany University in Budapest, before the war, 3000 students were housed and 5900 fed in residential colleges and social institutions. Today, the housing situation is such that only 400 may be housed and 540 fed. The clothing shortage is equally acute.

Of the 108 institutions of college grade in China, 84 have been badly damaged, destroyed or rendered useless for educational purposes. One university has moved seven times to avoid bombing, once a 500-mile journey on foot. Shortages have forced students to use handwritten copies of textbooks, with as many as 40 students sharing one book.

Inflationary prices make fuel oil for study lamps a rare luxury. A meal which formerly cost 30 cents now costs \$150. A Chinese professor earns less than a ricksha coolie.

Seventy per cent of the Dutch students need hospital care before returning to the universities. A day's meal consists of two slices of bread and one potato. Students drop dead walking to classes. In the Philippines there are not enough nails to begin to repair the damage.

Facts and figures from every country show that something must be done to preserve the very lives of our fellow-students . . . students who know the horrors of prison camps and of hunger and cold.

You can provide direct relief to these students and professors for food, medicine, books, clothing, school buildings, and recreation.

The World Student Service Week will be held February 4-11. This will be your chance to help students in 18 countries. Remember, \$2 will buy a year's supply of notebooks and pencils; \$5, from one to six textbooks; and \$15 will buy a month's supply of fuel for a lamp around which 40 students may study.

You can contribute to the WSSF through your dormitory. Watch for further notices.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

At the University of Wisconsin when a professor runs home in tears to his wife, it doesn't mean he has been fired. He has probably been "flunked" by his students.

This reversal of academic procedure was thought up by the student board's academic relations committee, and gives the long hoped for opportunity of the students to "tell off" their professors. Questionnaires, distributed to students asked that they rate their teachers, the teaching methods, efficiency, discuss such things as cribbing for test, and social attitudes acquired at the university.

The answers, disregarding personalities, revealed that lectures, the most common method of teaching, were considered the least helpful. Small discussion sections and quiz recitations rated on top.



Painted from the February issue of Esquire

"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush."

Dr. Herman Turner, Noted Pastor, Will Speak In Chapel January 25

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, will speak in chapel here on Friday.

Dr. Turner, communal leader in Atlanta, and is past District Governor of Rotary International; he has served as President of the Christian Council and Social Welfare Council, and as President of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association and of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of his city. He is a Director and past chairman of the Atlanta Community Chest.

He has been honored by the conferring of the Doctor of Divinity Degree by Cumberland University of Tennessee. He has also received many honors in the several church courts of his own denomination, as well as a recent honorary degree by Mercer University.

He holds the rank of Major in the Alabama National Guard, serving as Chaplain of the 167th Infantry.

For a number of years Dr. Turner has been a member of the Executive Board of the Atlanta Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America, and for three years served as President of this large Council. He holds several awards for distinguished service to boyhood.

He is one of the most sought after speakers for college meetings and young people's forums of any man in the South.

New Students Feted At YWCA Reception

New students were entertained at a reception in Y apartment, Sunday afternoon, January 6th. Y Cabinet held its winter quarter retreat and a spend-the-night party in the Apartment Saturday evening, January 5. During the business meeting, plans for the Institute of Personal Relations, the Refugee Ball, World Student Service Fund, and other programs for the quarter were discussed.

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Three Former Faculty Members Return

Three former members of the GSCW faculty have returned to the campus this quarter after having been on leaves of absence due to the war.

Dr. Edward Dawson, Professor of English, returns from the Navy.

Mr. Leo Luecker, associate Professor Speech and Dramatics, returns from the Army Air Force.

Mr. J. Wilson Comer, Professor of Landscaping and Rural Problems, returns from the Army Medical Corps. (He is also assisting in the Treasurer's office.)

New members of the GSCW faculty are:

Dr. T. E. Smith, who for the past two years, has been on the Georgia Industrial and Development Panel, is new Professor of Education. He has formerly taught at Mercer, Bessie Tift, and Georgia Southwestern at Americus. Dr. Smith received his Ph.D. from Peabody College.

Miss Gladys Gilbert is an Assistant Professor of Home Economics. She supervises apprentice teachers centers. Before coming here, Miss Gilbert taught at Meadow, Ga.

Miss Eloise Johnson of Columbus, is instructor in Piano. She attended Andrew College at Cuthbert and Wesleyan Conservatory.

GSCW Officials in Washington

Dr. Guy H. Wells and Dean Jay Taylor spent several days last week in Washington business for GSCW. They conferred with officials of the American University Association relative to the recognition of GSCW by that group, and with Carnegie Foundation officials concerning various testing programs now being used in the field of education.

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Leo Luecker Returns To GSCW To Work With Play Production

Mr. Leo Luecker is the only male member of the GSCW faculty who can answer "I have no family" to that inevitable question. The only bachelor teacher on the campus, Mr. Luecker was welcomed back this quarter after an absence of four years by a student group, most of whom had not been here when he left.

Although most of the present students were not a part of the GSCW family in 1942, many of the Jessie have heard about the Mr. Luecker, who reads poetry so well, acts superbly, and technically directs plays with the fewest possible defects. His return to the campus has been eagerly awaited for some time.

Mr. Luecker hails from Chicago. He studied dramatics and speech at Northwestern, and at Teacher's College, Missouri. Before coming to Milledgeville he did a great deal of professional acting, producing, and directing. In 1935, he organized a summer theatre which ran for seven years until the beginning of the war. He taught, also, for three years in Nebraska, until 1939, when he became a member of the GSCW faculty.

While in the Army Air Corps, he served overseas in Iceland, and later at Hamilton Field, California. Mr. Luecker's plans for the future are indefinite, but he is thinking of taking advantage of the government's offer to former servicemen by studying at the Pasadena Playhouse next year.

Jordan Speaks At Chapel, January 14

Dr. Clarence Jordan, Baptist minister from Americus, spoke in Chapel Monday, January 14, and at Y meeting that evening. Dr. Jordan received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the University of Georgia, and his doctorate from the Southern Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Ky.



CAMPUS THEATRE

"WHERE A WARM WELCOME AWAITS YOU"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



—SUNDAY—



MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WHAT 'CHA KNOW!

By DOROTHY MAINOR

If you were an animal what kind would you rather be? I know exactly what you are thinking, "You stupid thing, humans are animals." Well, stupider than I, some Jessie would like to be animals of a different species.

Anne Elliott, Freshman: A fish, so that I could swim all the time.

Carlene Brisendine, Senior: A parrot, because parrots get away with so much.

"Snookie" Hart, Junior: Persian cat, so that I can lie by the fire and sleep all the time.

Angelle Stone, Junior: Cocker Spaniel, because I like its ears.

Louise Strobberg, Soph: Dog, because dogs are so much company to men.

Gwen Thompson, Freshman: Horse's lead an easy life, so that's for me.

Hilda Weaver, Freshman: A horse, because horses are big and can run fast. (I don't get the connection.)

Marion Bessent, Senior: A flea, so that I can visit everybody I like, and I could see what the Japanese and French and Dutch and Germans are like.

Clyde Wohsenbeck, Freshman: Dog, because dogs are a little more intelligent than any of the rest!

Trixie Hall, Soph: A rabbit, because they don't have to worry about term papers.

It seems that no one wants to be a snake-in-the-grass!

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DUKE UNIVERSITY School of Nursing DURHAM, N. C.

The next class will be admitted September 26, 1946. Only one class is enrolled each year.

Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of High School and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry, and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is \$100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and maintenance.

Duke University School of Nursing offers the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 60 semester hours of acceptable College credits.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogue can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Duke Hospital, Durham, North Carolina.

News Briefs

Dr. Harry Little compared the methods used in teaching the enlisted men with the methods used by the student teachers at GSCW, when he spoke to the Elementary Education Club Tuesday night.

A course in horseback riding is being offered this quarter for the first time since the war began. The physical education department is sponsoring the course.

At the February meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Milledgeville, Robert E. Lee Chapter, Dr. J. C. Bonner, head of the GSCW Department of History, will speak.

Margaret Ann Barnes from Newnan, has been made assistant in the office of public relations at GSCW. She worked in the office of the Newnan Herald on her vacation. She is a journalism student.

On Tuesday night Miss Lutie Neese, housemother of Sanford, was hostess to the members of the Council at a waffle supper, and picture show party.

Doris Helton from Atlanta, has been elected as the vice president of the Sophomore Class.

The Nursery School Conference met at GSCW Tuesday, assembling a group of mothers from the Milledgeville and Macon area to discuss the permanent plans for nursery schools. Dr. Catherine Holtzclaw, chairman of GSCW's division of home economics education presided. Among the

(Continued from Page One)

DEAN'S LIST

Shreve, Dorothy Branch Smith.
Evelyn Stanton, Mary Elizabeth Stapleton, Sara Margaret Stovall, Mary Jane Sumner, Julia Virginia Sutton, Dawn Olive Sykes, Marjorie Eudine Thigpen, Mrs. Elenore Thomas, Marion Ruth Frawick, Mary Nelle Traylor, Betchen Moore Waldrep, Rebecca Crosland Wall, Elinore Louise Watson, Cecilia Webb, Eulalia Webb, Dorothy Louise Wellborn, Margaret Anne Wells, Eva Jean Whitaker, Emily J. Wingate, Frances Eugenia Yarbrough.

Sandwiches

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Coffee

FROSTY PALACE

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H. A. Snyder, Mgr.

speakers were Dr. Cecilia McKnight and Dr. Mildred English.

The Milledgeville A. Capella Choir, composed of GSCW girls and GMC cadets will begin late this month its series of annual spring trips to sing in various Georgia towns. Miss Alberta Goff of Thomasville, member of the GSCW music faculty, is in charge during the absence of its director, Max Noah. Betty Cleveland, of Elberton, is manager.

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee quarterly dinner meeting was held in Mansion Thursday.

Carolyn Ash of Jefferson, has been named chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of College Government Association.

Mansion Dormitory was the first to be granted a house code this year. Mansion's President is Joy Stamey from Warner Robins, Ga.

ack R. McMichael Executive Secretary of Methodist Federation for Social Service will come here from New York to lead a discussion Saturday morning at eleven o'clock in Wesley Foundation room.

Warren Advocates Individual Initiative

Greenville, S. C. —(ACP)—"We don't believe in spoon-fed education!" was the way Miss Constance Warren, recently retired president of Sarah Lawrence College for Girls in Bronxville, N. Y., began explaining the unique system under which that school operates during her visit to Furman University while on a tour of southern colleges.

The tour has already taken her through Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, and most of South Carolina, and has enabled her to draw several conclusions about southern colleges as a whole.

"There is a greater emphasis on South," she remarked, "on

the classics and on organized religion. Southern colleges appear to be affected by the war far less than those in the North," she continued, pointing out that colleges there reflect the current trend of thinking in the choice of courses themselves, many of them offering courses in the Russian language, among others.

Speaking of the educational views of Sarah Lawrence College, Miss Warren said that individual initiative is the factor on which the teaching system is based. Rather than attend formal lecture courses, students meet a seminar once a week in each of the three subjects they are allowed to study at a time, spending the rest of the time working by themselves. There are no required subjects and no exams, and a student gets no report cards, but a letter commending her progress or suggesting ways she can improve her method of study.

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