
Colonnade

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Colonnade

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GSCW Students Attend Press Meet

Five members of The Colonnade staff, Helen Matthews, Nell Daniel, Betty Bartlett, Jamie Bagwell, and Ellen Gwin, attended the Georgia Press Association Institute in Athens, Ga., February 22nd and 23rd.

Friday afternoon they attended a movie, "Offset Lithography," which showed the mechanics of this process of printing.

Friday night they attended the Georgia Collegiate Press Association banquet held at the Holman Hotel. Fluker Stewart, president of the University chapter, presided at the banquet. Milton L. Fleetwood, editor of the Cartersville Tribune, and former president of the Georgia Press Association, spoke on Freedom of the Press.

Saturday morning, Rear Admiral Harold-Blaine Miller of the U. S. Navy, gave a talk on the atom bomb. He said that the Japanese cities destroyed by atomic bombs were of flimsy construction and ideally suited for disintegration, and that the atom fear was baseless.

Admiral Miller admitted that there are a lot of things nobody knows about atomic bombs, but that 200 newspapermen will well cover the trial bombing on ship targets in June. A word by word description and the explosions will be broadcast over the radio, and 12 hours after the explosion, photographs will be available for the press.

Admiral Miller also spoke of the difficulty the Navy met during the war in getting news from the ships and islands to the United States. He said that Navy censorship is being relaxed and in five years we should know thoroughly what "our" Navy is doing.

Mr. Tom Stokes, author of "Chip Off My Shoulder" and Washington columnist for 97 daily newspapers, gave the concluding speech at the press meeting. Mr. Stokes spoke of the danger of a split in the Democratic party. He criticized Southern Senators for wanting "the tail to wag the dog" and said, "the South should be disturbed and ashamed of the sort of leadership that is causing much of the confusion in Washington."

Mr. Stokes stated that the election of Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin to Congress showed signs of the South breaking away from tradition in allowing negroes to participate in elections. He believes that everyone ought to have a right to

(Continued on Page Three)

Appreciation Hour To Have Art Theme

Wednesday night, March 13th at 7:30, Mr. James McDonough, chairman of the division of Fine Arts Department at GSCW, will present the Appreciation Hour program. Mr. McDonough was born in Pittsburgh, Penn., and graduated from Princeton University. He attended Carnegie Institute at Pittsburgh, received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and took museum training at Harvard. He received his Masters of Fine Arts in Art and Archaeology at Princeton.

March 12, 1946.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

No. 8.

The Colonnade



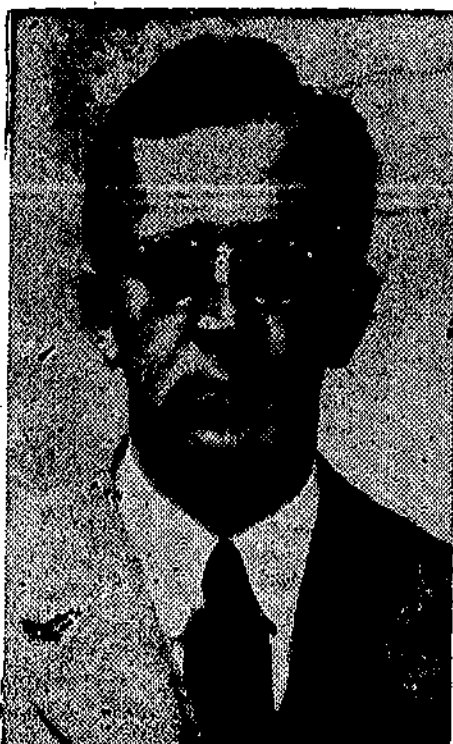
National Honorary Society Initiates Chapter Here

THANKS!

YWSCA officials who sponsored the recent World Student Service Fund Drive, take this opportunity to thank GSCW students and faculty for their cooperation in the drive.

Mr. McDonough will not present a development of painting. Rather he will show a number of color slide reproductions of late 19th and 20th century paintings. Mr. McDonough likes to look for the meaning of things and will show paintings which represent realism, impressionism, and expressionism.

The Appreciation Hours this year have been planned to give an appreciation of the arts, and have presented varied programs which not only include music, but other phases of the arts, including painting and dancing.



JAMES McDONOUGH

Members of Omicron Pi Kappa, GSCW's honorary Home Economics society were initiated as charter members of the Alpha Eta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron during the week-end of February 22-24. Phi U is the National Home Economics Honorary Society.

Four girls from the Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi U at the University of Georgia, came with their adviser, Dr. Maude Hood (a GSCW graduate), and Mrs. Laura Hunt Gaylor, Phi U counselor for this district, to initiate the GSCW group. Members of the Alpha Eta chapter are:

Virginia Olsen, president
Hazel Langford, vice-president
Mrs. June Jones Morgan, secretary

Martha Clark, treasurer
Mable Hodges, Carolyn Procter, Mrs. Frances Crooms Hines, Bernice Brown, Mrs. Reba Nell Jordan Johnson, Jackie Burton, Martha Lou Britt, Katherine Bettick, Frances Burroughs, Helen Crotwell.

Honorary Members: Mrs. Ann Smith, advisor; Dr. Catherine Hotslow, Dr. Clara W. Hasslock.

Dr. Harry Little Named To Head Rotary Club Here

Dr. Harry A. Little, head of the education faculty at GSCW, was named president of the Milledgeville Rotary club at the organization's annual election of officers. He succeeds Dr. Y. Harris Yarbrough.

Named to the board of directors were Joe T. Andrews, M. D. Hodges, and Dr. O. C. Woods. John W. Overstreet was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

G.S.C.W. Complete Spring Election

For CGA, Sarah Jane Wollison was elected chairman of Judiciary with 442 votes. Running against her was Miriam Chapman.

Eligible Voters Urged To Register Soon

Eighteen-year-old voters to register before May 5th! In order to be able to vote in the primary and election in November, all those who are now 18, or will be 18 by November 3, must register before this May deadline.

The League is campaigning for all those students who have not yet registered to do so when they are at home for the Spring holidays. Registration should be done in the home county to enable students to vote in the primary this summer. It is a painless operation, and since Georgia no longer has a poll tax, the only thing expended will be a little effort. Young people can be a great political force in the state if they will take an active part in the selection of candidates. Congressmen and governor will be elected in the forthcoming elections and young people should have a great part in placing in office those they consider representative of the best in Georgia.

Young people should have a great interest in the future of their state and national government. It is only by information and action that the best candidates can be elected. The students at GSCW should be informed and then vote their convictions.

The League urges you to register and vote. Take advantage of the opportunity the state of Georgia alone gives to her young people. Take an active part in your government.

New 'Y' Cabinet Installed Recently

The Y Cabinet for 1946-47 was installed at ceremonies in the Little Auditorium, Monday night, March 11.

New officers are: Morning Watch, Dot Cooper; Current Affairs, Edith Lewis; Human Interest Group, Rachael Htnry; Intercollegiate Chairman, Georgianne Bugg; Bookstore and World Student Service Fund, Miriam Collins; Chairman Religious Emphasis Week, Betty Benning; Program Coordinator, Dawn Sykes; Social Chairman, Jean Bessent; Music Chairman, Harriet Thorpe; Service Chairman, Betty Wood Calloway; Worship Chairman, Joe Overstreet; Publicity Chairman, Ann Cave; Y's Owl Editor, Martha Giles; Faculty-Student Relations, Flossie Pittman.

For the office of vice-president, the students elected Carolyn Hancock with 370 votes. Also running for the office was Eulalia Webb.

The Recording Secretary of CGA is Emily Hotchkiss, 341 votes. Other candidate was Eliza Athon.

The Corresponding Secretary is Gretchen Waldrip, 466 votes. Her opponent was Marian Trawick.

The new Treasurer of CGA is Margaret Anderson, 451 votes. Nell Ray Chastain was the other candidate.

In the Rec Association, Agnes Davis, with 371 votes, was chosen vice-president over Jane Knowles.

Recording secretary is Mary Curry, 387 votes, over Betty O'Neal.

For Corresponding Secretary, Doris Helton, 394 votes, was elected. Also running for this office was Agnes Moyer.

Treasurer is Dot Thompson, 312 votes. Barbara Jean Mann was her opponent.

For First Vice-President of YWCA, there was a runover Friday between Catherine Leathers, who won with 241 votes, and Jo Overstreet. Celia Stephens was another candidate for this office.

Mary Elizabeth Brantley, 450 votes, was elected Second Vice-President over Dorothy Cooper.

Athleen Hill, 393 votes, was elected secretary over Dawn Sykes.

In the runover Friday, Sally Harrell, with 241 votes, was elected Treasurer over Dawn Atkinson. Also running for this office was Betty Benning.

BSU News

The Young Women's Auxiliary, a unit organization of the Baptist Student Union, entertained the members of the Women's Missionary Union of the Baptist church at the new Baptist Student Center, Wednesday afternoon, February 27.

Each member of the WMU has "adopted" a member of the YWA as her "college daughter," and the "mothers and daughters" met each other at this tea.

Nell Ray is president of YWA, and Mrs. Paul Carroll is president of WMU.

The following program was presented Wednesday afternoon: Devotional, Ernestine Prescott; Solo, "Bless This House," Ethel Rae Mozo, accompanied by Joy Stamey; "What Is BSU?" Hazel Langford.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Nell Daniel.....Managing Editor
Helen G. Matthews.....News Editor
Ellen Gwin.....Feature Editor
Dorothy Mainor.....Exchange Editor
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Your Responsibility

Are you eighteen or will you be eighteen before next September? If you are, you can register and vote in elections this fall.

It is time to elect representatives to Congress from each of our ten districts. Also it is our important job to elect a new governor.

In order to be eligible to vote this fall you must be registered by May 5th. So don't fail to register during the Spring Holidays while you are at home.

Each of us is responsible for the kind of leaders and representatives we elect for our state. Are you taking your share of the responsibility?

Thanks To The Fine Arts Committee

The student body should be grateful to the Fine Arts committee and others who have helped to plan the concerts and lectures this year. The programs have been valuable to all who have heard them.

Students who have had the privilege of hearing concerts by Helen Jepson and the National Symphony Orchestra, lectures by such distinguished speakers as Carl Van Doren, Robert St. John, and Charles Collingwood will have the lyceum series as one other important reason for recommending their Alma Mater to prospective students.

GSCW girls have shown their appreciation by being intelligent, courteous audiences at all of these programs.

IF... (with apologies to Kipling)
If you can fool your prof without his knowing
That you are shooting him a line of bull,
And while the bull from you is freely flowing,
By degrees you get with him a pull;
If you can force yourself by mighty effort
To laugh when he dispenses his

stale jokes,
And, when all your fellow students miss a question,
You read the answer from your notes;
If you fill the unforgiven hour
With sixty minutes worth of spoofing clear,
Yours is the course, and three hours credit with it,
And, what is more, you'll make an "A", my dear.
—Anonymous.

Book Review

CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE

By Samuel Shellabarger

On the slope of the Old Cordoba Road, Don Francisco de Vargas stood. He was an old man, but his eyes still burned with the fire of youth and there was pride in his bearing. He had a right to be proud, for he was watching his son, Pedro de Vargas, ride down the slope to the new world, the new life he had found. He was a handsome young man, this son, and now, with the first rays of the morning sun striking his golden head, Don Francisco thought he had never seen him more noble.

He had wished for his son a life on the battlefield, defending the honor of the noble name, de Vargas. But his son, young and passionate, had refused to follow the set pattern of his father's plans. Instead, with the spirit of the times in which he lived, the Renaissance, he broke away from the old life and fled to Cuba with Juan Garcia, where he joined Cortez's campaign to Mexico.

In *Captain from Castile* Samuel Shellabarger attempts to tell a story of thrilling adventure, of conquistadors, of the exotic life of the New World, and to present an authentic picture of life in the Middle Renaissance period. That he succeeds in producing an interesting novel full of cruelty, love, hate, passion, and adventure, is understanding considering the material he used.

Like many historical novels, *Captain from Castile* is an interesting tale, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." It is well written by a man who knows and understands the Renaissance period about which he writes. Yet it is typical of the modern historical novel, light and quickly read, a bit monotonous in its lusty vividness.

—BETTY BENNING.

What'cha Know

By DOROTHY MAINOR

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the average girl has been thinking about all winter. With spring comes a lightness of heart accompanied by music. . . . Putting one and one together makes me wonder if spring doesn't bring your favorite man and your favorite song closer.

Say, Jessie, just what is the theme song for you and your guy?
Virginia Collier and her William: "Till the End of Time."
Clydie Banks and David: "I'm Glad I Waited for You."
Mary Cobb and Charlie: "Begin the Beguin."

Betty B. Anderson and Mac: "I Can't Begin to Tell You."
Meb Branley and David: "I Can't Begin to Tell You."
Ellen Hodges and Herschel: "Together."

Nancy Banks and Roy: "Some Sunday Morning"
Marie Jackson and her Gene: "Stardust"

Jitney Hood and Ed: "I'll Be Seeing You."
Maude Harrod and Charles: "Always."

Hilda Barber and Fain: "You'll Never Know."
Hutto and Shaky: "Symphony"
Edith Henderson and Luke: "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Me? "I Ain't Got Nobody" until "The Middle of May."

Van Doren Favors Modern Costumes For Shakespeare

"I am in favor of modern costumes for Shakespearean productions," stated Carl Van Doren while speaking to the Shakespeare class, February 26.

"I have tried to persuade a company to do *As You Like It* in slacks and sweaters," Dr. Van Doren continued. He told the class that the most impressive play he had seen was the Orson Welles Federal Theatre production of *Julius Caesar*, in which Caesar wore a Nazi uniform and the conspirators wore slouch hats and turned up collars.

Dr. Doren had recently seen a production of the *Winter's Tales*, which was favorably received except by a few New York critics, who said that the king had no reason to be jealous. Dr. Van Doren commented, "The point was that the king was jealous. If the story is told contemptuously, it sounds foolish, it is actually the story of a man who must repent realistically for his evil. We make a great mistake when we judge a book by asking why it wasn't a different book."

Speaking before the American Literature class, he said of Emily Dickinson, "Read her poems and be thankful that we have them. Don't worry about the obscure passages of her life."

When asked whether Mark Twain was a lover of humanity or a "crying clown," Mr. Van Doren replied that Twain sometimes loved the human race . . . and sometimes hated it. He was not a "crying clown," but a serious man. "Seriousness and humor can mix. Humor can be the language of a serious person," he concluded.

Fads may come,
And fads may go,
But we won't give up
The Sloppy Joe.
The pics can keep
Their sweater girls,
But we'll stick with
Our stretch and pearls.

Jessie Joffings

Seniors admiring eight newly-born pups in Mrs. Wooten's backyard and expressing a desire to "adopt" them.

Well known Contemporary Georgia teacher rushing into a three o'clock class, explaining to students that she had fallen asleep after lunch and upon awakening had found it to be 1:45 by her clock, which had recently fallen off the table; she had come to see if any of her good students had waited for her.

Miss Maxwell, at the Phi Sigma weiner roast, with that contented smile and gleaming eyes, sighing "gosh," as she gazed upon a weiner cooked to her favorite degree of blackness.

Student ordering a tomato sandwich and a chocolate sundae in the Student Union five minutes before closing time and informing girl friend that she is going to eat a big supper in the dining hall.

Mr. Massey, backstage, laughing tears over Dr. Bonner's boners in Friday's chapel.

Literary Guild Ends Interesting Quarter

The Literary Guild was recently organized by the students majoring and minoring in English. It meets the third Tuesday evening in each month and programs of interest to English students are presented.

Programs this year have included a discussion of Lillian Smith's *Strange Fruit*, a lecture by Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell on George Bernard Shaw, with readings from Shaw by Joyce Edmonds and Bee McCormack, and readings from Shakespeare by Mr. Leo Luecker.

Officers of the Guild are: President, Mary Virginia Harrison; Secretary-treasurer, Helen Potts; Program chairman, Mary Betty Anderson.



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire
"You too, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"



Elaine Carrington

Opportunities In Radio Offered Students

Young writers who are seeking a career in radio will find an opportunity to achieve their ambition now that Mutual Broadcasting System has inaugurated a new half-hour dramatic show, "The Carrington Playhouse, on Thursday, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. EST.

Only original scripts are used on this series produced by Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer, author and playwright. Mrs. Carrington probably reaches more people than any other female writer in America, her combined ratings total more than fourteen million listeners. She writes 30,000 words per week and handles her three programs without any assistance and is the only writer in America to do this. As a radio writer her income is in excess of \$200,000 per year.

Mrs. Carrington has long felt the need for a means of discovery of new talent in the field of radio dramatic writing. Sharing belief in this need, the Mutual Broadcasting System is making available its wide facilities for the presentation of this unusual series of Carrington Award broadcasts.

These awards have been established in clear, farsighted recognition of a need for new creative talents, for new ideas and innovations that will ultimately contribute to a higher calibre of radio entertainment.

Phillips Carlin, MBS vice president in Charge of Programs, who is keenly aware of the need for new talent in radio writing recently stated: "Mrs. Carrington and I believe that the future for radio as a dramatic medium must depend, in the final analysis, upon new talent. We are convinced that there is a great reservoir of talent in our schools and colleges and among our returning service men. In recognition of this we are starting this new dramatic series."

Rewards for accepted scripts will be both in money and in personal recognition to the author.

Writers whose scripts are accepted will receive \$200 plus the national wide recognition that goes with having their drama beamed throughout the country by the far-reaching Mutual network.

In addition, all winners will automatically become eligible for the special Carrington Award of an additional \$500 and a handsome plaque, which will be awarded for the best script submitted during any 13-week period. Mrs. Carrington herself will appear on each broadcast to give full "name credits" to the author and his school or organization.

Perry Lafferty, recently discharged from the Army, has been selected to direct the show. Johnny Gart will compose and conduct original musical scores for each program. Through the combined efforts of these men and other Mutual staff experts, the author's original idea will be refined and enhanced. Each winner will receive a recording of his broadcast and since all dramatizations will feature finished production casting and rich musical backgrounds, authors will have an extraordinary "show case" presentation of their efforts.

The network is soliciting the cooperation of established radio, dramatic and journalism departments of universities and colleges throughout the country to unearth new writing talent.

GSCW STUDENTS ATTEND PRESS MEET

(Continued from Page One)

participate in government and thinks that a two-party system might be a good thing for the South.

Mr. Stokes said he does not know whether President Truman will seek re-election and added that Henry Wallace may resign from the cabinet and lead the fight of the Progressive element in the Democratic Party. He added that Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt did more for the South than any other president, and both were Progressives.

There were approximately 200 newspaper men and women and members of the collegiate press registered for the institute. The next meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association is slated for May, and will be held at one of the colleges holding membership in this association.

First Roommate: Hey, what's the big idea, wearing my raincoat?

Second Roommate: Well, don't you see it's raining. You don't want me to get your suit wet, do you?

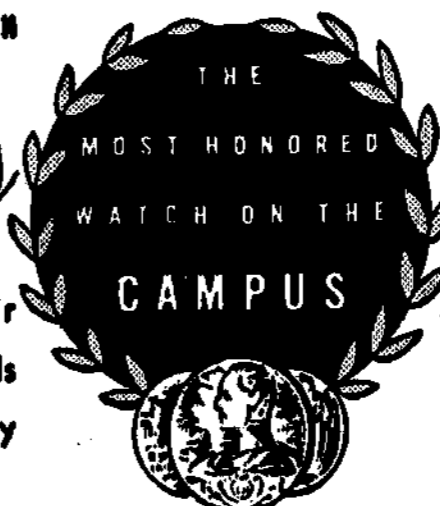
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FROSTY PALACE

News Briefs

Phi Sigma, the Sophomore Honorary Society, entertained the Freshman fall quarter dean's list students on March 7 with a weiner roast given at Nesbit Woods. There are 35 Phi Sigma members. Miss Mary T. Maxwell is the club sponsor.

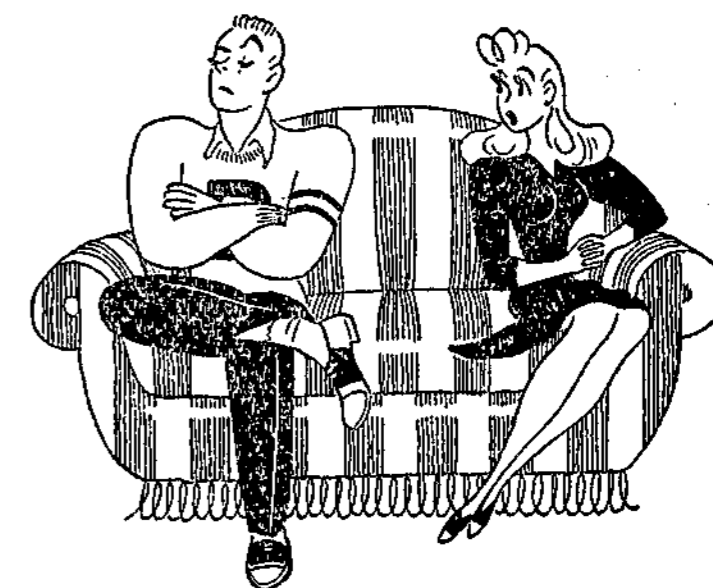
On February 28, the girls who are practice teaching at Peabody High school this quarter, gave the girls who will teach next quarter a party in Sanford Rec Hall. Dr. Little and the critic teachers were present.

Little Willie, dressed in sashes, fell in the fire and was burned to ashes.

By and by the room grew chilly. But no one wanted to poke poor Willie.

For the Elementary Education Majors:

Little Jick Horner
Sorn in a catner
Pieing his eatmas cris.
He stuck in his thumb,
Pulled out a plumb
And said, "Drat, I ordered lemm-
on meringue with ice cream!"



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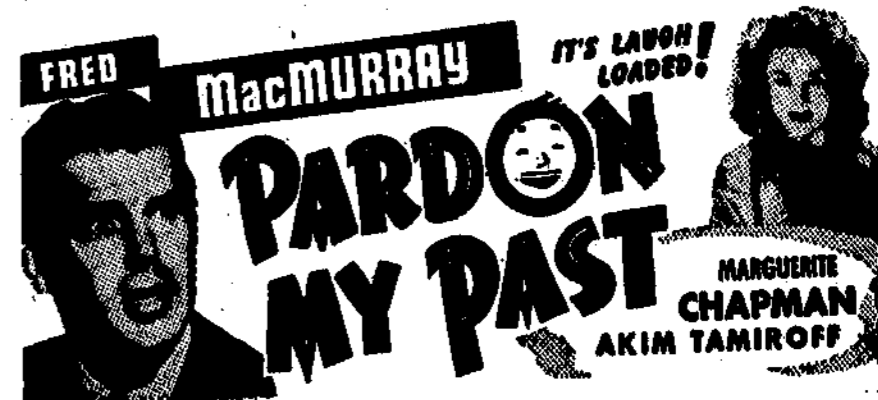
"Where Friendly People Meet"

—WEDNESDAY—

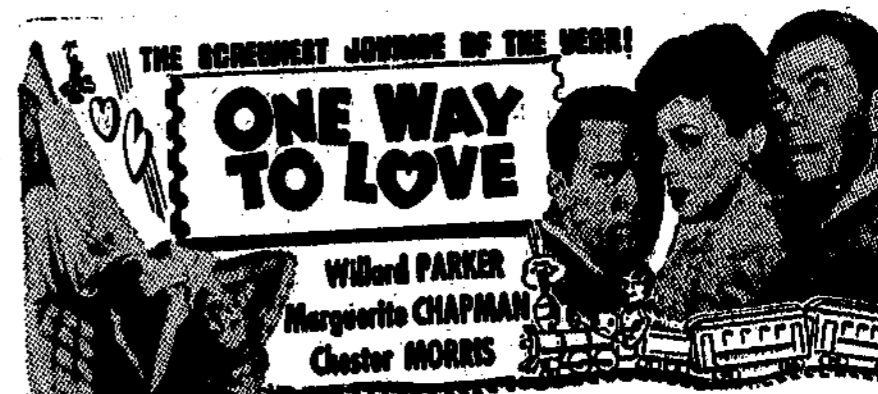
"Madonna's Secret"

WITH FRANCIS LEDERER AND GAIL PATRICK

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



—SUNDAY—



Students Visit Fashionata

We now have some real authorities one style and fashion on our campus. The annual spring opening in Atlanta was held in the Erlanger Theater recently with such names as Adrian, Maurice Rentner, Nettie Rosenstein, Sally Victor, Tina Leser, John Frwedericks, Rose Tefel, Morris Kraus, Copolla, Carnegie submitting fashions. Our Home-Ec and Distributive Ed majors came back glowing with new ideas about clothes. Professional models—both men and women—displayed the new creations.

A new color which will be the rage this season is "Georgia Peach." Quite a number of designers chose this new shade for some of their numbers. One striking dress, entitled "Stained Glass" by Eta, had the appearance of being made of real glass. Another creation was designed in a color to match the wearer's dog, a beautiful brown great dane. Much of the jewelry was styled by Penino.

Favors were given on each occasion in turn by Elizabeth Arden, Coty, Charles of the Ritz, Revlon, and Dorothy Grey.

With only about 39 more days in which to plan your Easter costume, you might do well to consult one of the girls who went.

Collegiate World

(By Associate Collegiate Press)

This story came out of a journalism class at the University of Kentucky when the class was discussing the value of evidence presented in a sensational murder case.

The question was raised whether the victim would turn to face his attacker before turning to flee. A returned war veteran in the class spoke: "I believe the man would have turned toward the slayer before running. My reason is that I once came face to face unexpectedly with a German soldier. He crouched and half lunged toward me before turning to run."

There was a pause and then the veteran pointed to his wrist. "This is his watch I'm wearing."

"Where, oh where has my little dog gone?" and Donald R. Williams, student at the University of Utah, wondered why it had to happen at all. So did members of the University's Geology Department.

The Dog, Nippie, followed Williams to school one day. Nippie was later discovered contentedly sleeping in the Geology building. Beside him was a well-chewed bone.

The bone, well-chewed as it was by the pup, had previously been the department's highly-prized

ancient Orintho-Scelinda bone.

According to the custom of a psychology professor at Perdue, the doors of the lecture room are locked when the bell rings, thus preventing the entrance of people who cannot seem to get there on time.

At a recent meeting of the class several civilian students arrived a fraction of a second too late to get in. Before long they were joined by more and more fellow students, and in practically no time the group numbered a dozen, including three sailors.

Much twisting of the door-knob ensued but to no avail. The situation looked hopeless, but in the case of the sailors absenteeism meant demerits so something had to be done. After looking about, one member of the group discovered there was a door to the lecture room through the math office beside it, but this entrance was barricaded by filing cabinets.

That problem was soon solved when the fellows managed to move the cabinets. Then into the lecture room and to their seats trooped the determined twelve. Relenting at the sight of such eagerness, the prof decided they deserved an extra ten points for effort.

Ninety-one students in a biology class at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, waited expectantly for the professor to arrive. Suddenly his voice boomed out of the loud speaker in the room explaining

that although he was in bed with a cold he would proceed with the lecture as usual. Wouldn't the reverse situation be handy—with students tuning in on the lecture from bed-side speakers.

At Indiana University, a young freshman was late to class when her alarm clock died. She'd been awakened regularly by pigeons who stayed on a ledge outside her window, and the "alarm clock" failed her when one pigeon died and the other went south for the winter.

MRS. MAX NOAH AND SON HEARD BY LOCAL JAYCEES

The meeting of the Milledgeville Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night featured a musical program by Mrs. Max Noah and her son, Bill. The dinner session was held in the G. S. C. W. Cafeteria.

Traffic Deaths In Baldwin For 1945 Total Four

Traffic accidents in Baldwin county during 1945 took the lives of four persons and injured 24 others, it was revealed this week in a report by Sgt. G. H. Standard, head of the Georgia Patrol Station in Madison.

According to the report, released by the Department of Public Safety, this was a 20 per cent decrease in fatalities as compared with 1944. The report shows that in 1945 there were 29 accidents reported; four fatalities, and 24 injuries, while in 1944 there were 15 accidents reported; five fatalities, and six injuries.

The tabulation further points out that all traffic fatalities occurred outside the city limits, although four injuries were reported in a total of seven accidents within the city.

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