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Colonnade October 30, 1946

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

October 30, 1946

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 21. No. 2.

New Dean Likes GSCW And South

Donald H. McMahon, new dean of administration, finds teaching in a woman's college a new and delightful experience. Previously, Dr. McMahon has taught only in men's colleges.

The friendly atmosphere at GSCW has most impressed the new dean, he said in a Wednesday interview. The comradeship between faculty and students demonstrated on the Annual Hike, which he considers a unique custom, Dr. McMahon describes as remarkable.

Dr. and Mrs. McMahon and their seven-year-old son, Peter have been in Milledgeville for only six weeks. Since Mrs. McMahon lived in New Orleans for some time, she feels at home in the South; but Dr. McMahon and Peter are discovering new things every day. Dr. McMahon feels that the two pecan trees in his front yard are among his most worthwhile discoveries.

The new dean's pleasant smile and willingness to help students have become well known during the short weeks he has spent on the campus. He says that he already likes GSCW, and all indications are that GSCW already likes him.

Busy President Has Full Civic Schedule

Dr. Guy H. Wells is one of the busiest men on the campus. Currently, he has on his agenda a Navy-Day program, and a visit to Atlanta for the Teachers' Education Clinic.

Dr. Wells has been appointed chairman of the planning committee for the Navy Day program of Baldwin county. This program was held on Sunday October 27th.

During the week of November 4-8, Dr. Wells will attend the National Clinic for Teachers' Education in Atlanta, where groups of educators will study various phases of education in Georgia. Dr. Wells will be in charge of the group that will concentrate on the University System of Georgia.

In addition to Dr. Wells' other activities, he is participating in the National Boy Scout Drive. He has long been associated, as officer as well as member, with outstanding civic organizations and is always in demand as a speaker.

Chapel Programs

Friday, November 1—Miss Carolyn Stowell, Presbyterian Missionary Appointee.

Monday, November 4—Doctor MacMahon

Friday, November 8 — No chapel.

Monday, November 11—Armistice Day Celebration. Dr. Johnson in charge.

Music Hour Presents Popular Tenor

Louis Nicholas, Nashville, Tenn., tenor, is the next artist on the Appreciation Hour, October 30.

"A musicianly singer"—as one critic has called him, Mr. Nicholas has given no fewer than 12 different recital programs within the last five years.

Beginning his vocal career as a scholarship student under Clara Elby at the Memphis College of Music, Mr. Nicholas studied further with Arthur Hackett and Edyth Walker. His musical background includes work at Southwestern, the University of Michigan, and Teachers College Columbia.

For five years he was director of music at Southwestern; and has been on the vocal staff of the Memphis College of Music, North Texas State Teachers College, and George Peabody College for Teachers.

Included in the program will be a group of songs written and dedicated to him. Sarah Lacey Nicholas will be the accompanist.

Appreciation Hour programs planned for this quarter include Barbara Connally, soprano, November 13; Earluth Epting, harpist, December 4; and Mrs. Merl Montgomery, musicologist, December 11.

Lyceum Speakers Still Unannounced

Lyceum speakers have not yet been scheduled, but will be announced soon, according to Dr. Hoy Taylor, committeeman in charge of securing data from persons under consideration.

Dr. Taylor is enthusiastic over the list of possibilities discussed at a joint student-faculty committee meeting last week. However, names cannot be disclosed, he said, until he receives a definite acceptance from each speaker.

Classes Name 'Slipper' Leaders

Golden Slipper general chairmen are Happy Dowis, Atlanta, for the freshmen, and Catherine Luther, Jesup, for the sophomores. Temporary faculty sponsor chosen by the juniors for the freshmen is Miss Jean Morris, department of business administration.

With the announcement of these officials came that naming of the sister class chairmen. Doris Helton, junior president, heads the group of junior advisers for the freshman class. The seniors have named no one general chairman, but have set up a board to work with the sophomores.

The entire chairman list is as follows:

Freshmen: Happy Dowis, general; Gena Gwin, Smayna, play

Concert Series Offers Three Outstanding Stars

Sixteen Additions Made To Faculty

Sixteen new members, coming from various parts of the country, have been added this year to the faculty.

Donald H. McMahon, Birmingham, Mich., dean of instruction has an A.B. degree from the University of Michigan, an M.A. from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Cornell. Having traveled abroad the new dean is adding new life to his classes and to the activities with which he is connected. G. R. Boydy, Lexington, Ky., associate professor of education, is a member of Phi Delta Kappa having an A.B. degree from Western Kentucky Teachers College and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees

from the University of Kentucky.

Miss Edith Buchanan, Cullohee, N. C., is now assistant professor of English. She received her A.B. from Meredith and did graduate work at North Carolina State College and Duke University. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma.

Miss Barbara Connally, Tampa, Fla., is instructor in voice, received her A.B. from Agnes Scott and an M.A. from Eastman School of Music in New York. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Psi Omega.

Miss Cornelia Edmondson Plymouth, N. C., received her B.S. degree from the University of North Carolina and her M.S. from Western Reserve. Miss Edmondson's specialties are sports and dancing.

(See FACULTY, Page 4)

College Theatre Chases Play For Fall Production

"Mystery of the Moors," an adaptation of "Ladies in Waiting," by Cyril Champion, will be presented by College Theatre November 7 and 8 instead of "Blythe Spirit," as previously announced.

The cast includes: Maud, Jean Minter; Una Verity, Ruth May; Pat Blakerev, Anne Wells; Phil Blakery, Charlene Veale; Janet Garner, Florence Cohen; Lady Evelyn Spate, Sarah Jane Wollison; Dora, Rachel McCrea; Mrs. Dawson, Virginia Jolley; Pamela Dark, Miriam Chapman.

The production staff and the crews remain the same as those who were assigned work on "Blythe Spirit."

An all-girl cast will be used, and an added attraction will be the use of a two-room set, with a suggested partition, through the entire play. Action will be seen in the two rooms simultaneously. This is the first time a setting of this type has been used by the College Theatre.

Lois Robinson, skit; Joan Hungerford, songs; Frances Dickens, publicity.

Sophomores: Catherine Luther, general; Ann Mainor, Forsyth, play; Marilyn Watt, Atlanta, skit; Catherine Clark, Sanford, Fla., songs; Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Lithie Springs, publicity.

Juniors: Dorothy Helton, general; Margaret Anderson, Waycross, play; Gretchen Waldrep, Atlanta, skit; Barbara Mann Newnan, songs; Jo Shivers, Atlanta, publicity.

Seniors: Miriam Chapman, Atlanta, play; Ruth Sheppard Americus, skit; Athleen Hill, Cordele, songs; Harriet Little, Atlanta, publicity.

Dr. English Gets Praise Overseas

Dr. Mildred English has received high commendation for her outstanding re-educational work in Germany. The tribute came from high-ranking Red Cross officials, and was relayed to the campus by a former faculty member, Miss Lila Blitch, who is now with the Red Cross in Atlanta.

Dr. English, superintendent of the Peabody Laboratory Schools was granted a year's leave of absence, last May, to go to Berlin, as head of the Division of Elementary and Secondary Education of the U. S. Government's re-educational program.

In charge of teacher-training Dr. English also selects the books to be used to re-educate and orientate German children in democratic thinking and living. At present, she is trying to make a collection of German books for children, and she has received the only collection of pre-Nazi German books from Dr. Tom Alexander of Columbia's New College, who is now educational co-ordinator in Germany.

Dr. English spends much of her time compiling and analyzing reports for the U. S. Reorientation Branch of the War Department and the Allied Control Authority, and attending and addressing meetings such as the Zone Textbook Committee, Berlin District Groups, and American Schools teachers. She also assembles materials for the teletype conferences in Washington.

A native of Tennessee, GSC Dr. English is nationally known as an outstanding educator.

Lansing Hatfield, Sanroma, and Marina Svetlova will appear in concerts at GSCW this year, the Community Concert Association has announced.

Baritone Lansing Hatfield will open the series November 18. Mr. Hatfield, who traveled with the USO during the war, gave 250 concerts last year. He also starred in last season's Broadway success, "Sadie Thompson." New York critics call him a great singing actor.

Marina Svetlova, leading ballerina at the Metropolitan Opera will appear here January 22. Miss Svetlova gave 40 concerts last year in addition to her Metropolitan appearances. Nashville, Tenn., critics say that she is one of the finest dancers ever to appear in that city.

Miss Svetlova is planning to give a "gay nineties dance" which has been described by critics as most delightful. Alexis Dolinoff, famous male dancer, will appear with Miss Svetlova.

Sanroma, pianist, is scheduled for April 9. Sanroma, a Puerto Rican, studied in New England. He is the only pianist ever to solo on a broadcast or make records with Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is renowned for always pleasing his audience.

High ratings were given to each of the artists by Henry de Verner, New York, who recently spent a week at GSCW directing the membership drive of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association. Mr. De Verner is the organizational director of the Community Concert Service and each year assists the GSCW committee to select artists for the GSCW series.

Freshmen Select Class Nominees

The Freshmen elections for class officers will be held by secret ballot in front of Parks on October 30, and runovers on Friday, November 1.

Nominees and their home towns are as follows:

President:

Jean Crittenden, Shellman, Ga.
Emily Neal, Spartanburg, S.C.
Happy Dowis, Atlanta, Ga.
Polly Miller, Macon, Ga.
"Cocoa" Cohen, Boston, Mass.
Gloria Jackson, Decatur, Ga.
Gwen Bailey, Macon, Ga.
Betty Jane McAnally, Hapeville, Ga.

Marion Dunning, Quitman, Ga.
Mary Cagle, Rome, Ga.

Vice-President:

Dolores Johnson, Douglas, Ga.
Gwen Wilkie, Griffin, Ga.
Ann Smith, Cornelia, Ga.
Kathryn Williams, West Point.
(See FRESHMEN, Page 4)

A False Spirit Lurks Again

Hallowe'en—"the evening preceding All Saints' Day," so Webster tells us. One not familiar with American customs would probably be amazed to learn that our method of honoring these saints is to dress up in the oddest garb obtainable, smear paint on people's windows, change road signs, and litter people's yards with trash.

By the same token, anyone who has viewed from afar America's famous economic progress and social freedoms should be amazed to note that we're dealing with a major national problem like the race question by dressing up in long white robes and burning crosses in yards. Nor has it stopped there—Catholics have been denounced and several Jewish temples desecrated. The activities of the present day Ku Klux Klan are not only a demonstrative contradiction of "American ingenuity" but also a reversion to barbarism that equals the situation that made the original Klan a necessity.

It's true that the Klan had a justified purpose once—when, for example, southern legislators were filled with negroes who couldn't read nor write, and when white people were denied the vote. We look with reverence upon our forefathers who nobly risked their lives to win back the vote and bring about economic conditions under which we could progress. Why, then, can any dork—or any one living in America—be blamed for also wanting to secure voting privileges and equal economic and religious advantages for his descendants? Our history books are filled with the glory of those who died to give us freedoms and yet there are those among us who oppose those in our midst who are still fighting for freedom.

At various times the Klan has been suppressed, its charters in various states revoked. But under other names—and, at present, rather freely under its own name—it always seem to exist.

Anyone enjoys a compliment, even though it is only polished flattery. Hitler flattered people into believing they were destined to rule because of their Aryan, superior blood; in the end they became his slaves. In like manner, the Klan is attempting to make us proud we're "native, Protestant, white Gentiles, who believe in America above all." One of the best military tactics is to destroy resistance from the inside by pitting force against force, small group against small group. America is the ideal place for such a weakening of strength. The Chinese are noted for fighting endurance, yet today China is a hopeless mess because of inward strife. Inasmuch as the KKK is weakening our solidarity—and thus our military strength—it should be looked upon as dangerous fifth column activity.

The greatest hope for continuity of the Klan's principles is to subtly embue the younger people with its prejudices. College students—supposedly the future intelligentsia of the nation—should be on guard at all times for speeches, news articles, or everyday conversation that is going to cause our outlook toward any group of people to become colored with false hatreds.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Where Are My Glasses?

Say, have you lost anything lately? If you have, you probably know where to look for it . . . in GSCW's own lost-and-found department. This department is located in Parks, is under the capable direction of Miss Iva Chandler. According to Miss Chandler, there is a very good chance of finding whatever you have lost.

Surprisingly enough, glasses and glass cases are among those things most frequently turned in. And even more surprising is the fact that no one seems to care about claiming her glasses, or so it would seem from the large number left unclaimed.

Other articles commonly turned in are costume jewelry of all kinds (rings, bracelets, pins, necklaces), watches, fountain pens, scarves, umbrellas, raincoats, billfolds, keys, gloves, mittens, books, notebooks, combs, and others.

Miss Chandler observed that most billfolds containing money are called for within a day or two. So are all watches. Costume jewelry is being frequently turned in. There are also found many identification bracelets.

Many queer articles constantly turn up there . . . things like helmets, a red taffeta belt, dog collar, a skirt! The helmet was found by a small boy. As no one had claimed it by six months (not even a Jessie), it was given to the little boy who found it.

Miss Chandler reports that many unusual cases often occur. One she especially remembers happened when the WAVES were here. It seems that a WAVE had just received her monthly pay, \$50, and had stuck it in a pocket. She sat down in a swivel on the campus and somehow lost the money. She was frantic when she discovered the loss. In the meantime, a freshman had come, had found the money, and had reported it to her house-mother, who immediately called Miss Chandler. When the WAVE's commanding officer called Miss Chandler to see if the money had been found, Miss Chandler was able to inform her immediately where the money was. You can imagine how relieved she was.

Only this year, a girl lost \$20 which her mother had sent her in a letter. On her way to the hospital, the girl opened the letter, and the bill, unnoticed, dropped out of the envelope into Mrs. Martin's flower garden. An Atkinson Hall resident found the money and turned it in to Miss Chandler. The next day the girl discovered her loss and asked if the money had been found. She was so grateful at finding it that she awarded the finder a dollar bill.

You never know what may be behind a chapel announcement pertaining to something lost or found. A surprisingly high percentage of all things lost on this campus are returned. Miss Chandler is always more than willing to help recover any lost article. This service is for your benefit—USE IT!



"I Just Don't See How She Does It!"

JESSIE JIBBERINGS

Jo Meador was wearing a beautiful black suit with fuchsia accessories last Sunday. She looked like a million.

Mary Cobb, Jamie Bagwell, Marian Barber, Helen Matthews, and Dot Mainor went to Chicago last week for a Press Conference. We are willing to bet that along with their business, they managed to have a wonderful time.

Jean Cobb and Bob Rice, Argent Sue Herrington and Paul Haze have not as yet had a lover's quarrel.

Miss Whitney, outstanding P. E. teacher, has been in bed with bronchitis. We're glad she is going to be well soon and back in class.

Barbara Hambrick wore a very good looking suit last Sunday when friends of Nina Culverhouse came over from Macon. Nina, by the way, didn't look so bad, either.

Barbara Harrison is still nuts about GMC. Maybe I'm wrong. It could be one certain cadet.

Fran Lane has suddenly taken up the hobby of photography. Can't say as I blame her. Did you see who was making the pictures???

Speaking of clothes, "Blossom" Martin is always dressed to the Nth degree. Have you noticed it?

Rudy Tufts is very happy now that Louis is working in Milledgeville.

Gwen Wilson is out of the hospital. Certainly is nice to see her around again.

Mildred Black certainly does like to wear red. Maybe it's because she looks so stunning in that color.

Jan Rountree is crazy about lieutenant's buttons, especially when they belong to Wilber.

Miss Pat Malcolm made a very impressive speech to "Y" on Monday, October 13th. I wish every Jessie could have heard it.

Dot Pierce keeps a close watch at the post office for letters from Cornell University.

Jean Brown looks forward to every weekend. No wonder—Ed Athron comes home from Georgia.

Two sophs and a junior in a case of mistaken identity were thought to be dignified seniors. It was a nice compliment—but?????

Hazel Thorpe is keeping her love affairs to herself—at least they are not for publication.

Dr. Manchester Visits Colleges

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, head of GSCW's department of physical education, is busy visiting many American colleges for the purpose of observing facilities, programs and staffs of other physical education departments.

As president of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women, Dr. Manchester felt the need of an inside picture of work done in other departments over the country. At the same time, she wanted to get ideas for improving GSCW's physical education department.

On leave until Thanksgiving, Dr. Manchester is following a strict travel schedule. One week in Cleveland, Ohio; one in Chicago; nearly two at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln; and another at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She expects to go to the University of Texas, the University of Arizona, and the University of California.

Letters telling of Dr. Manchester's observations and experiences have been received by members of her departmental staff. Senior physical education major have written her about their academic activities, this fall.

A graduate of Wellesley College, the University of Oregon, the University of Wisconsin, and New York University, Dr. Manchester has headed the local P. E. department since 1937. Prior to that time, she taught at Wellesley, Rhode Island College of Education, the University of Washington, Stanford University, Ohio Wesleyan, the University of Illinois, Ohio State, and the University of Wisconsin.

Former CGA Heads Lead Active Lives

CGA presidents are girls to watch. Take for example, the last three.

Faye Hancock, Atlanta, president in 1943-44, is an instructor in sociology at North Carolina Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. She received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina, last year, and immediately obtained a good, responsible position in her field.

Betty Boyd, Cartersville, president in 1944-45, has an important position with the Army Proving Ground in Aberdeen, Md. Soon she is to go to New York for the Army, in order to study a new machine. Last year, she had a teaching scholarship at the University of North Carolina.

Janet Fowler, Milledgeville, president in 1945-46, is acting secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association on this campus. She spent the summer in Chicago doing industrial research.

Miss Goff Organizes Madrigal Singers

The Madrigal Singers, an ensemble of 12 voices, is being organized and directed by Miss Alberta Goff. The group will sing seated around a table—the original style of the sixteenth century. Madrigal music is light, gay, and full of life.

Members, who have been chosen for the ensemble are: Mary Tucker, Atlanta; Jean Garwood Cordele; Margaret Vaughn, College Park; Marilyn Gammage Moultrie; and Emily Trappnell Milledgeville. Other member will be announced later.

Sammy Kaye Sponsors National Poetry Contest

Prizes totaling over \$1,250 are being offered by Orchestra Leader Sammy Kaye in a national poetry contest.

The first prize will be \$500; second prize, \$200; third prize, \$100. There will also be 20 prizes of \$25 each.

The contest starts October 1 and closes February 27, 1947.

The winning poem will be read by Sammy Kaye on his Sunday Serenade program, which is heard over NBC every Sunday at 1:30 EST, and will be published in the 1947 edition of the "Sunday Serenade Book of Poetry."

The first prize poem will appear in Pageant Magazine.

Judges will be Kate Smith, one of America's foremost women entertainers; Ted Malone, outstanding collector of American poetry; and Vernon Pope, editor of Pageant Magazine.

The contest is open to everyone, especially college and high school students. Entry blanks may be secured by writing to Sammy Kaye's National Poetry Contest, 607 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Colonnade Now In Fourteenth Year Of Publication

Way back in 1925 when "Jessie" still wore uniforms, the Colonnade began its existence.

The first issue was published July 20, 1925, during summer school with Anna Elizabeth Branch the editor-in-chief and Dr. W. T. Wynn the faculty advisor.

The first issue contains a picture of Terrell Dormitory and Annexes A, B, and C—captioned "the largest, most modern college dormitories in the state."

The issue was published in the pre-inflation days and in on "ad" in that COLONNADE appeared—"a can of extra fancy shrimp for 20c." Culver & Kidd Drug Co., Fraley's, Eberhart's and Wooten's Book Store ran advertisements.

A copy of the issue is now on file in Dr. Well's office.

The second issue of the COLONNADE came out October 8, 1925, and now resides in the library. It carried a story on the name COLONNADE.

And why this name, "Colonnade?" Explains the article, "Because of the number and beauty of the columns which are so characteristic of this campus, the Colonnade has been chosen as the name for the news edition which strives to be representative of this college."

One of the headlines in this issue was the new classroom building which was just being completed. The building was to be situated at the rear of Atkinson and Parks Hall between both buildings, obviously Arts, though no name is mentioned. Then, too, there is mention of the new auditorium which, as the Colonnade says, "will be ready for use about the first of the year."

In this first year of the Colonnade there was no appropriation from the college at first. The members of the staff secured all money for printing by their own efforts, by obtaining ads from local people and occasional ones from Macon, and from a subscription fee of 50 cents per semester.

And so the Colonnade has gone on from October 8, 1925, to October 29, 1946.

Five Attend Press Meet In Chicago

Five GSCW students have returned to campus after attending a three-day Associated Collegiate Press convention held at Hotel Continental in Chicago, Ill., October 24, 25, and 26. Editor Marion Barber, and Business Manager Mary Cobb represented the Spectrum, yearbook of GSCW and Editor Helen Matthews, Business Manager Jamie Bagwell, and News Editor Dorothy Mainor represented the college newspaper, The Colonnade.

Registration for the convention began Thursday morning, and at two o'clock, "Trees to Tri-bune," a motion picture tracing the steps in the production of the Chicago Tribune, from the vast timberland operations in northern wildernesses to the delivery of freshly printed Tribunes to newsstands was shown. A trip through the Tribune plant gave the students a chance to see the actual making of a metropolitan newspaper.

Fred L. Kildow of Associated Collegiate Press, directed the opening convocation and introduced the speaker of the evening, Basil Walters, executive editor of the Chicago Daily News. An informal get-together was sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi of Northwestern University.

Friday short course round tables were held for the various types of delegates. This included a newspaper editors short course, which emphasized problems of news coverage, editorial freedom for the college paper, editorial page trends, and featuring features and newspaper business round tables which discussed selling the college market, establishing logical advertising rates, market research, and postwar advertising possibilities. The editorial survey of the yearbook program was directed by Glenn Hanson, Scholastic Editor, and NSPA yearbook, and covered the essentials of editing the modern college yearbook with special emphasis on the production problems which will have to be met by 1947 annual staffs. Because the modern yearbook is a complete record of the school year including administration, faculty work of the school, classes, activities, athletics and school life, the staff must meet production obstacles of paper, covers, engravings, photography, and printing.

An informal banquet was held in the Tally Ho Room of the Hotel Continental. This was followed by an informal dance, music by Johnny Maylowe and his orchestra. Banquet speaker, Howard Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Editor, told something of the atom bomb tests at Bikini Island.

Saturday morning round table meetings were held until 11. Closing convocation was held by Otto W. Quale, Assistant Director.

Efforts, by obtaining ads from local people and occasional ones from Macon, and from a subscription fee of 50 cents per semester.

And so the Colonnade has gone on from October 8, 1925, to October 29, 1946.

Annual Parents Day Postponed 'til Spring

The Granddaughters Club has announced that Parents' day, of which it is the sponsor, has been postponed from November 9, until sometime in the spring quarter, due to the food shortage. Parents' day will be a "Big Thing" complete with an important speaker whose identity has not yet been disclosed. On this day of days, a prize will be presented to the dormitory with the largest number of parents present. Meetings will be held before and after lunch to determine which dormitory is the winner. Lunch will be served on front campus.

Miss Henry Named To State Office

Rachel Henry, head of the campus League of Women Voters, has been elected president of the new Presidents Council of all college leagues in Georgia.

The Council was formed during a college league meeting held in Atlanta, Oct. 19. Agnes Scott, Shorter, GSWC, Wesleyan, and GSCW were the colleges represented by delegates. Although Oglethorpe University and LaGrange College also have leagues, there were no Representatives from those two institutions at the meeting.

A voting representative of the college groups is to sit on the state board of the League of Women Voters, in accordance with another innovation set up at the Atlanta meeting.

Georgianne Bugg, Augusta, page trends, and featuring features and newspaper business round tables which discussed selling the college market, establishing logical advertising rates, market research, and postwar advertising possibilities. The editorial survey of the yearbook program was directed by Glenn Hanson, Scholastic Editor, and NSPA yearbook, and covered the essentials of editing the modern college yearbook with special emphasis on the production problems which will have to be met by 1947 annual staffs. Because the modern yearbook is a complete record of the school year including administration, faculty work of the school, classes, activities, athletics and school life, the staff must meet production obstacles of paper, covers, engravings, photography, and printing.

Two of the visiting speakers who have been on the campus this fall, were here at the invitation of the GSCW League. They were Mrs. H. B. Ritchie who held the session on parliamentary law, October 17; and Lyle Chubb chapel speaker on the county-unit system.

Other speakers and programs are being included in the year's plan, according to the president.

Associated Collegiate Press, and an address was made by Dr. William Lindsay Young, National Conference of Christians and Jews entitled, "Let the Voice of the Press Speak Out for Tolerance."

This address officially ended the first post-war convention of the Associated Collegiate Press an organization of which 600 college publications are members. Four hundred and three delegates from 120 cities and 31 states represented 187 of these publications. The seven Georgia delegates included two versity of Georgia's Red and representatives from the Uni-Black.

CAMPUS THEATRE

WELCOME STUDENTS!

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY — FRIDAY
October 30, 31, November 1

TO THRILL YOU AGAIN...and AGAIN!

COURAGE OF LASSIE

IN TECHNICOLOR!

Frank Morgan, Tom Drake, Elizabeth Taylor and "LASSIE"

BLACK BEAUTY

FILLING THE SCREEN WITH EXCITEMENT!

MONA FREEMAN, RICHARD DUNN, and HOWARD HAYS in "Black Beauty"

SUNDAY ONLY

BLACK BEAUTY

FILLING THE SCREEN WITH EXCITEMENT!

MONA FREEMAN, RICHARD DUNN, and HOWARD HAYS in "Black Beauty"

HOLIDAY IN MEXICO

WALTER PIDGEON, JOSE ITURBI, BOBBY MCDONALD, JANE POWELL, MONA MALLORY

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
November 4, 5, and 6

THE COLONNADE

(Continued from Page 1)
FACULTY

Karl C. Garrison, Lincoln, N. C., professor psychology, received his bachelor's degree from Peabody College, his master's from the University of North Carolina, and his Ph.D. from Peabody.

Richard Williams, Dormont, Penn., winner of the Carnegie Prize in Exhibition of Associated Artists in 1944 and the Harvey Gaul Memorial Prize in the same exhibition in 1946, received his A.B. in sculpture at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

A. F. Sessions, San Antonio, Texas, associate professor of chemistry, received his A.B. and M.S. degrees at Southwestern University, his M.A. at Vanderbilt, and his Ph.D. at Stanford. He has recently been discharged from the Navy.

Miss Jean Morris, Elkins, W. Va., instructor in business administration, received her A.B. degree from Davis and Elkin College and her M.A. from the University of Kentucky.

Miss Shirley Stricklon, Durham, N. C., instructor in social science, received her A.B. from Randolph Macon Women's College and her M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Sara Bethel, Thomaston, Ga., is the new alumnae secretary. She served as president of her class while working for her B.S. in home economics at GSCW.

J. F. Vincent, Guernsey, Ala., professor of chemistry and physics, received his B.S. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University. He has recently been associated with the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham.

Eugene Keck, Chicago, Ill., instructor in instrumental music, received his B.M.E. and M.M. degrees at Northwestern University.

M. B. Rodriguez, originally from Puerto Rico, who came here from Chicago, received his A.B. from Oklahoma University, his M.A. from Columbia, and additional graduate instruction

Phi Upsilon Announces Fall Projects

Clothes for the nursery school dolls and professionally done hems in tablecloths will constitute two Phi Upsilon Omicron's fall-quarter projects.

A national honorary home economics fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron, held its first meeting of the year, October 16, outlining its quarterly program. Included in the planned activities will be, in addition to the dressing of the dolls and the work on the tablecloths, a chapel program.

Membership now totals 15. Leilou Brady, senior from Augusta, is president; and Mary Elizabeth Brantley, senior from Atlanta, is vice president.

(Continued from Page 1)
FRESHMEN

Secretary:
Jane McGee, Roberta, Ga.
Sally Allen, Atlanta, Ga.
Val Mills, Columbus, Ga.
Dorothy Ann Morris, Douglas, Ga.

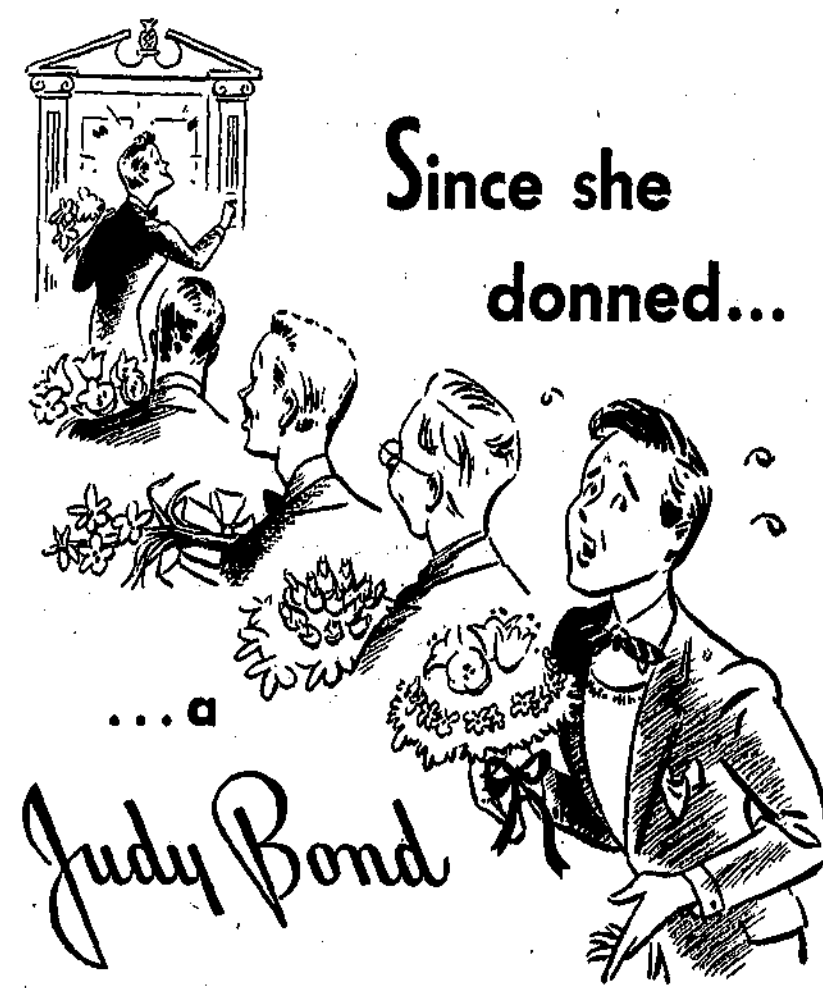
Treasurer:
Lillian Hicks, Norcross, Ga.
Betty Hall, Thomasville, Ga.
Mary Jane Louisell, Bainbridge, Ga.

Representative to Student Council:
Margaret "Oscar" O'Neal, Hogsenville, Ga.
Anne Richey, Claxton, Ga.
Janie Kellam, Atlanta, Ga.

Representative to Judiciary:
Carolyn Clark, Rome, Ga.
Jean Bond, Dalton, Ga.
Beebe Kent, Tifton, Ga.

at Cornell and the University of Puerto Rico.
Mrs. Martha Rodriguez, instructor in Spanish, received her A.B. from Oklahoma University and her M.A. from Columbia.

Miss Janet Fowler, director of voluntary religious activities, is a native of Milledgeville, and received her A.B. at GSCW.



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Junior Advisors Leave Freshmen Dormitories

The junior advisors for freshmen will leave freshmen dormitories on the week-end of November 8.

These girls were selected to advise the freshmen during the

first six weeks. Two juniors live in each dormitory.

Her adviser is an immense help to a freshman, who is not quite as experienced in the rules of dormitory as the upperclassmen. The housemothers are also aided greatly by the junior advisors.

The following juniors acted as advisers: Margaret Anderson,

and Anne Jackson, Terrell Proper; Anne Lane and Dawn Sykes Terrell A; Jo Overstreet and Edith Lewis, Terrell B and C; Carolyn Hancock and Catherine Leathers, Bell Annex.

The freshmen appreciate deeply the thoughtfulness and help given them in solving freshmen problems.