
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

January 21, 1947.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 21, No. 6

Dean MacMahon Announces List

Dean Donald H. MacMahon announces the following students, who made the Dean's List for Fall Quarter, 1946:

Mary Ann Aiken, Macon; Marian Eliza Athon, Jasper; Peggy Jo Ball, Savannah; Ella Jane Beckham, Molena; Elizabeth D. Benning, Atlanta; Linda Jean Bessen, Warwick; Charlie Bloodworth, Perry; Jean Elizabeth Bond, Dalton; Dorothy Boyd, Cartersville; Sara Frances Bradley, Greensboro; Mrs. Lelou C. Brady, Augusta; Marjorie Elizabeth Brantley, Hapeville; Ada Kathleen Brigham, Girard; Syble Marie Campfield, Hendersonville, N. C.; Mildred Carr Warrenton; Ann Glenn Carville, Rome; Mary Eleanor Chambiss, Lithia Springs; Miriam Allen Chapman, Atlanta; Carolyn Clark, Rome; Frances Harward Clements, Morgan; Frances W. Coleman, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Virginia Lucile Cown, Clarkston; Ann Elizabeth Davis, Macon; Martha Sue Deaton, Buford; Nelle Willadene DeLoach, Millen; Patricia Dent, College Park; Margie Ann Dial, Monroe; Gloria C. Doughtie, Columbus; Elinor Dozier, Thomsou; Mona Faye Duke Adel; Frances Dunning, Blakely.

Betty Jean Eidson, Vidalia; Edith Ellington, Danville; Nancy Catherine Everett, Tennille; Patricia Ewing, Abbeville; Dorothy Annette Francis, Atlanta; Nancy Goodwin, Monroe; Mary Evelyn Gordon, Sparta; Ina Odene Green, Marietta; Gene Elizabeth Gwin, Smyrna; Carolyn Hancock, Atlanta; Mary Louise Happoldt, Macon; Ruth Harrington, Milledgeville; Nertie Eloise Harris, Screven; Mary Joyce Harris, Cordele; Myrtle Virginia Hartley, Tennille; Sarah Bess Hay, Buford; Betty Sue Hayes, Milledgeville; Doris Helton, Atlanta; Martha Emily Hotchkiss, Hawkinsville; Frances Launa Jackson, Vidalia; Mary Allene Jackson, Mayfield; Annie Trawick Jenkins, Cornelia; Mary Anne Jones, College Park.

Rae Kaiser, Mattapon, Mass.; Katherine A. Kent, Tifton; Betty Lankford, Atlanta; Marjorie Nell Leach, Rome; Catherine Leathers, Atlanta; Elizabeth S. Lennon, Tifton; Edith Winifred Lewis, Vidalia; Sara Margaret Lewis, Summit; Neva Lindsey, Marietta; Harriet Little, Atlanta; Anna Logan, Lindale; Edna McCamy, Chatsworth; Kate McLaurin, Griffin; Anna Clyde McMillan, Dalton; Sarah Harriet McMillan, Sandersville; Patricia Metcalf, Louisville; Jean Minter, Elberton; Louise Elizabeth Moore, Nunez; Ollie Carolyn Moorhead, Fitzgerald; Agnes Moye, Brewton; Joan Pearson Mulherin, West Point; Virginia Lee Norris, Zebulon, Rosie Lee Owens, Ray City.

Betty Sue Perkins, Mt. Alon; Martha Perry, Rome; Flossie Pittman, Arabi; Marva Lee Radford, Soperton, Elizabeth Virginia Richardson, Milledgeville; Lois Virginia Roberson, Ochlocknee; Anne Lara Rogers, Thomson; Elna Rogers, Screven; Ma-

(Continued on Back Page)

Jarrett Springs Playground Begun



SVETLOVA TO DANCE ON CONCERT PROGRAM

Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will appear in the Russell Auditorium with her partner Robert Roland, January 22nd, on the second concert of the Communist Series.

Miss Svetlova, who has studied under Prebrajenski, Trefilova, and Gzovsky, began dancing at nine, when, following a severe attack of pneumonia, her doctor suggested dancing as a health measure. For three successive years, beginning when she was twelve, Miss Svetlova won the International Championship of the Dance in Paris.

Signing her first contract with the Ballet Russe de Paris company at fifteen, Miss Svetlova made her debut on "Specter de la Rose". After an extensive tour of Europe with this company, Miss Svetlova became the partner of Serge Lifar, and the two appeared in Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam, and London.

When war came, Miss Svetlova was signed by the Original Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo for a tour of Australia and the Americas. There she appeared in "Les Sylphides", "Princess Aurora", "Swan Lake", and "Pagani". Her subsequent engagement with the Ballet Theatre added the lead roles in "Blue Beard" and "Pas de Quatre" to the roles she danced with Ballet Russe and recreated for the Ballet Theatre.

For her appearance with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company, special sets and balléts were designed for Miss Svetlova's performance in "Vagabond King", "Open Road", and "Madame Pompadour".

In 1943 she was called upon by the Philadelphia Opera Com-

pany to choreograph the ballets for "The Rat" and "Carmen".

Miss Svetlova's appointment as "premiere danseuse" of the Metropolitan Opera Company shatters a ten year Met tradition, for it confers upon her a title unused in all that time.

Miss Svetlova, now in her early twenties, was born and educated in Paris. The daughter of a famous Russian ace of World War I, she speaks French, Russian, and English.

Keyhoe Addresses Wesley Foundation

Dressed in the colorful native garb of India, Miss Katherine Keyhoe addressed Wesley Foundation Forum Hour Sunday night. She described some of her fascinating experiences in that country where she has spent many years as a representative of the Methodist Church teaching health and sanitation and general better living. She stated that most of their classes are conducted in English.

Assigned to a small, primitive group of Indians in the Jungle, Miss Keyhoe has taught the results of having rats in the home and diseases that follow mosquito bites by series of pictures. She is also an expert producer of puppet shows that teach as well as amuse young Iuwiau children who usually decide they want to become Christians.

She announced that those wishing to give part of their lives to the church and have some adventure at the same time, may sign up for three years work in a foreign field and later return to their homes and pro-

Jarrett Springs, which is located north and west of the Coca-Cola plant on Wayne street, has been secured for GSCW and Peabody for additional recreational space. Judge S. Price Gilbert of Brunswick, Ga., a member of the Board of Regents, who one time offered a bill to create a college here, is sponsoring and aiding in the development of the recreational space. Grading has already begun on the project.

Campus Checked For Fire Hazards

Plans aimed at eliminating all possible existing fire hazards on the campus are underway, according to Dean Ethel Adams, general chairman of fire committees. Consideration will be given on all known methods of fire prevention and inspection will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

Dean Donald McMahon, chairman of the dormitory inspection committee, began his tour of inspection Friday afternoon, January 17. Faculty members, who serve on this committee include Mr. McDonough, Dr. Sara Nelson, and Mrs. Anne Smith.

Students who serve on this committee, are as follows:

Beth Hart, Doris Helton, Jean Bessent, Jean Crittenden, Olivia Starr, Gwin Bailey, Anna Laura Rogers, Jane Beckham, and Anna Logan.

The committee scheduled to inspect the other buildings on the campus is headed by Dr. Hoy Taylor. Mr. McDonough, Dr. Carroll, and Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw serve on the committee, which held its first tour of inspection Monday afternoon, January 20. Mr. J. H. Dewberry, Mr. Winton Kemp, and Chief Frank Broome, of the Milledgeville fire department, will serve as consultants and members of both committees.

Committee members will make a survey of all buildings and submit the report to the board with recommendations for the elimination of any fire hazard discovered. The Board of Regents will make an examination, and recommend additional fire escapes.

Fire drills will continue to be held in the dormitories at unexpected hours.

Chapel Programs

Monday, January 20—The Student Honor Board will present a program.

Friday, January 24—Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar will be the speaker.

Monday, January 27—Mr. Noah will present some special music and will also give the group an opportunity to sing.

Friday, January 31—Reverend Patrick Walsh will speak.

session in America. This is an opportunity for those between 21 and 25.

A small amphitheatre, sandboxes, tennis, and badminton courts, a softball diamond, a skating rink, an outdoor swimming pool, and a wading pool are to be in the development. The project will also be beautified with trees, shrubbery, flowers and a memorial fountain. The whole part will be enclosed in a cyclone wire fence for protection of students and children.

Spring water will be pumped by electric machines to the water basin and pool, and the excess water is to be used for sprinkling the lawn. Lighting is also planned for extra use of the playground facilities.

Swings, slides, and merry-go-rounds are being purchased. Outdoor ovens, cooking facilities, and tables for the parents will be provided.

This project is to be a ten-year development, but the major part of it is expected to be completed within six months.

Dr. Manchester, along with the Physical Education Department, is planning for particular use of the space and additional facilities.

Roosevelt Ball Set For Students

Plans for the annual Roosevelt Ball, scheduled for February 1, are underway according to Dean Adams and J. H. Dewberry, chairman of the general committee.

Committees and final plans have not yet been announced. Dancing will be the principle feature and other entertainment will be provided.

Students at GSCW and GMC sponsor this dance. Funds raised are contributed to the campaign against polio.

Sophomores Dance To Kay-Det Music

The sophomore class dance featuring a fairy-land theme was held January 18 in the G. S. C. W. gym. A tea-dance preceded the main event on Saturday afternoon in Ennis Rec. Hall.

Committee chairmen were as follows: Jean Blackman, general chairman; Anne Wells and Gabies, decorations; Betty Lane and Dorothy Ann Kennedy, refreshments; Mary Ham, music arrangements; Joyce Cain and Ruth Clary, invitations; and Dr. Dawson, sponsor.

Music was furnished by the GMC Kay-Dets. Decorations were furnished by Butler's in Atlanta and Macon.

There Is A Chance

A recent investigation shows that more than 25% of American women are dissatisfied with their lot as women because of women's present uncertain, undefined position in the American scene. A great number of these are the college graduates and the housewives with well-equipped homes and few children and thus have the prestige and time to make their discontent a thorn in the side of our recent social system. Since more and more women are attending universities, going into professions, and being housekeepers with less housework, this one-fourth will inevitably increase unless we recognize it as a definite issue to be faced squarely.

The key to this discontent lies in the fact that woman has not gained her complete emancipation, her right to choose how she shall spend her working time, any a widow who is much more suited to caring for her home and children is forced, through circumstances, to take an underpaid job, while someone else who has no talent for civic services and no longer needs to care for her children, is forced to stay home because her husband thinks it's the place for women. Those who idolize the domestic, home-making American girl, may cry out in righteous wrath that the business world is robbing the child of motherly care. Is it not equally a sin that many fathers have so small a part of homemaking that they don't care how Johnny spends his after school leisure time, or must be dragged to hear Mary's piano recital? In the home of the future, a young couple contemplating marriage, will be wise to decide before hand whether the wife is to have all household duties or part-time work, or whether both partners work and share housework equally.

Many women—particularly college women—want to "try their wings" for a few years in the business world, yet prefer a lifelong career as a homemaker. To make it possible for women to decide for themselves, will not provoke any revolution in the American way of life, but will remove the cause for much inhibition and lack of integrated personalities.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press
Published every other week during the school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.00 per year. Entered as second class mail matter, October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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"T and T"

In Georgia

Thompson and Talmadge, that is.

Two paragraphs of the new State Constitution are involved. "The executive power shall be vested in a Governor who shall hold his office during the term of four years and until his successor shall be chosen and qualified (Article V, Section 1, Paragraph 1.) In case of the death, resignation or disability of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor shall exercise the executive power..." (Article V, Section 1, Paragraph 7.)

"The person having the majority of the whole number of votes shall be declared duly elected Governor of this state; but, if no person shall have such a majority, then from the two persons having the highest number of votes who shall be in life and shall not decline an election at the time appointed for the General Assembly to elect, the General Assembly shall immediately elect a Governor viva voce." (Article V, Section 1, Paragraph 4.)

Had the writers of the Constitution written "or the Governor-elect" in Paragraph 1, this riddle would not have occurred. Because it is not clear on what happens when the governor-elect dies, Eugene Talmadge's son, Herman, and Lieutenant Governor-elect, M. E. Thompson, both claim to be governor. This point was made clear in the federal constitution by approving the twentieth amendment in 1933, providing that if the president-elect dies before he can take office, then the vice president-elect will become president.

Because there is doubt as to what is what in this case, by the law of the Constitution, the State's Supreme Court is qualified to interpret the provisions of the constitution. Hearing has been set for February 7, by Attorney General Eugene Cook in a petition for declaratory judgment and injunction, attacking Governor Talmadge's right to take the office he has taken.

If the matter rides until a general election by the people of Georgia can take place, would not the same people who voted for Eugene also vote for Herman and would not Talmadge's forces control the General Assembly as they do now. Would not the General Assembly elect Herman Talmadge a year from now as they elected and inaugurated him as governor in the early morning hours of Wednesday January 15?

If, however, you ponder the provisions of Paragraph 7, Section 1, Article V. of the State Constitution common sense, aside from quibbles and claims, present another viewpoint. The Constitution should not be considered as separate sentences torn from the body and twisted to serve only a political purpose. Whether or not it was the intent of those who drafted the Constitution and those who ratified it, one group's interpretation of it should not be substituted for square dealing and simple morality. Herman Talmadge did not receive a majority of whole number of votes nor was he one of the two persons having the highest number of votes. Herman Talmadge was a write-in candidate at the General Assembly meeting last Tuesday as was Mrs. Helen Douglas Man-kin in the November general election in the Fifth district for the office of U. S. representative

"What a Wonderful World It Would Be..."



JESSIE JIBBERINGS....

Things certainly have been buzzing around Jessie's campus lately. Not only have romances been developed, but quite a few have "fallen through."

Mary Ann Jones went home last week-end for more reasons than one. She has a beautiful diamond for the third finger, left hand. Yep, she's engaged to Louis Manquien, formerly of GMC, and now of the Army.

Monc Huguley and Marcus Luke were married during the Christmas holidays. They have an apartment in town, and both are continuing their studies.

"Nessie" changed the "atmosphere" at council Monday night by entertaining members with a waffle supper which, she says was a late Christmas present.

Ruth Cox has found a new love(?) by the name of Alani Jean Dormandy certainly does like to double date with Anne Garrard. Is the attraction Johnny Grant's portable radio or "Tufty" Anderson or both?????

Faye Goocher and Buddy Grimes certainly enjoyed "The Bat"—but didn't we all. G.M.C. Curtain Callers certainly did a swell job!

Lydia Kirkland, Jo Meador, and Dean McClure spent the week-end with Dean's room-mate, Frances Bradley, in Greensboro. It's nice that Frances has brothers.

Ruth Carter, a freshman from Plains, Ga., certainly does get around. Ask any "Jimmy"!!

It certainly is nice to see Hilda Weaver back this quarter. Virginia Coffee has the Navy on her mind, or is it just Buddy.

We are very happy to have new students with us this quarter. Hope they will learn to love GSCW as much as we do!!

Frances Lawson and Mariann Griffith seem to be in a daze! Girls, who is responsible for this?

Jan Rountree and Conley Ingram are back together again. That's mighty good, Jan, but where is Wilbur???

Happy Dowis, a freshman from Atlanta, has her mind set on something that is important—but what is it???

Does Emily Neal always bring something to every class to play with? Must be fun.

Is it true that Lois Roberson goes with "Sonny" Nash from GMC, or is it that rumors are flying?

from the Fifth district. Mrs. Man-kin won a majority of the votes cast but the United States courts failed to recognize her. Is this ruling only to be applied when the top ranking political forces will it?

Herman Talmadge answered that the suit of the court will have no effect because "The governorship is exclusively the province of the General Assembly." Does this mean that the judicial branch of Georgia's government should have no voice in the selection of the chief executive? The solution? Maybe the sit-

uation of the Kentucky fight in 1900 should be studied closely. That state not only had two governors simultaneously but also two legislatures, two capitals, and a gubernatorial assassination to complicate things.

(Editor's note) The Savannah Morning News, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, the Macon News and Telegraph, and the Carroll County Georgian news articles and editorials were used as a source of the material used in this article. Appreciation to faculty of G S C W is acknowledged.

National College News In Picture and Paragraph Collegiate Digest

Volume 12 Issue 5

Frigid Flakes

Fell on Colorado

Ole Man Winter provided the answer to an editor's prayer when he jumped the gun on the rest of the country and dropped 29 inches of snow on Colorado. Here Billie Holliman, Phyllis Amack, Marjorie Crow and Lou Ann Moore, of Colorado Woman's College enjoy the other side of "Springtime in the Rockies."

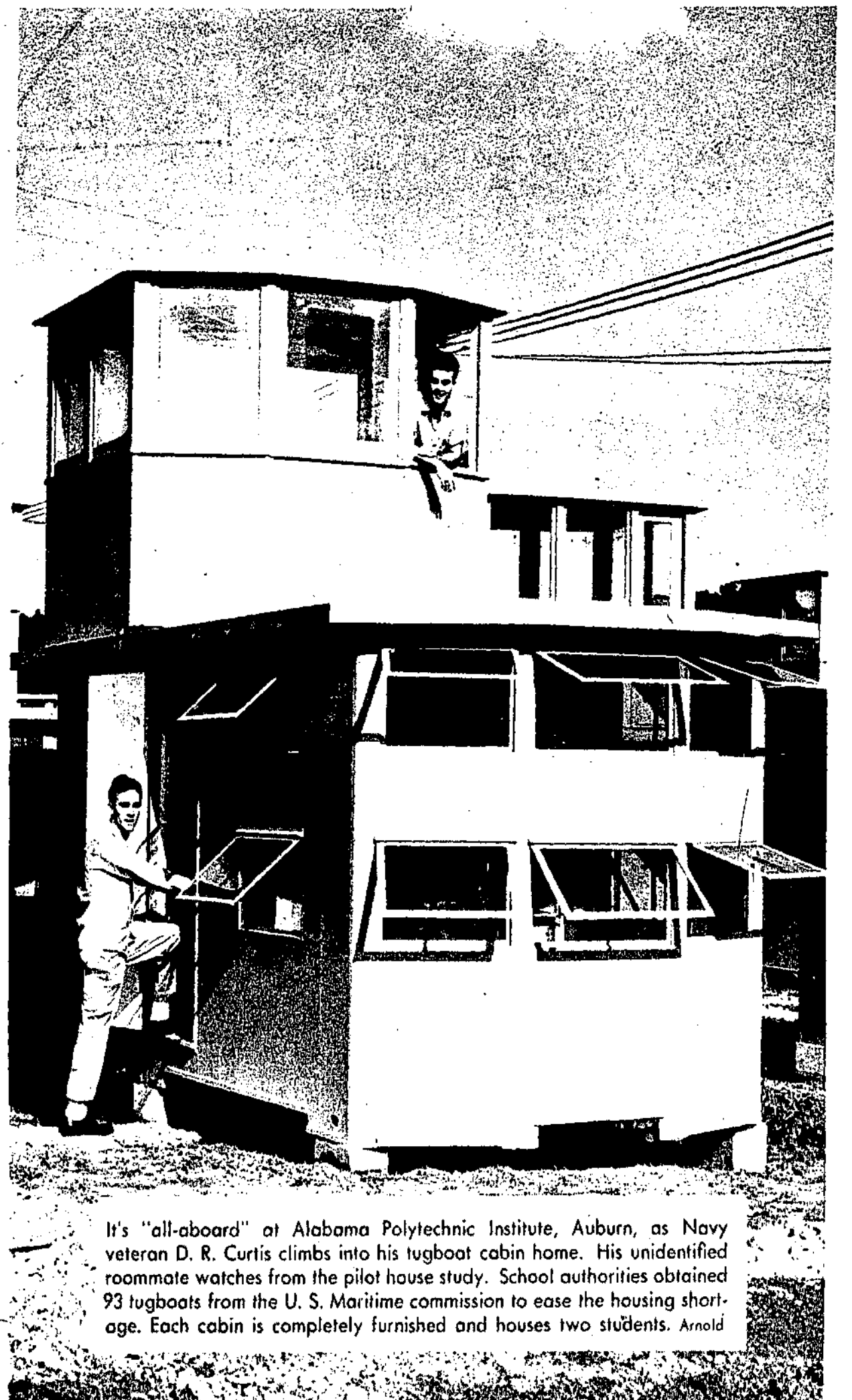


Dragon vs. Dagwood...

George Hill, Drexel footballer, snaps at novel "dragon sandwich" in the Philadelphia school's new grill. Specializing in triple-deck sandwiches, the grill is the answer to the eating problem on the crowded campus.



Marilyn Nordmark, South Dakota State College's Hobo Day queen, didn't need quite all of the yardsticks to measure the winning beard at the school's homecoming celebration. Complete with derby and cane, this "old man" was judged to have won by a hair. Photo by Karolewitz



It's "all-aboard" at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, as Navy veteran D. R. Curtis climbs into his tugboat cabin home. His unidentified roommate watches from the pilot house study. School authorities obtained 93 tugboats from the U. S. Maritime commission to ease the housing shortage. Each cabin is completely furnished and houses two students. Arnold



Thinking of college students is aired by students of Johns Hopkins university each week on the Student Forum. Elliot Coleman, chairman of the English writing department, is shown at the head of the table in his role of moderator. Left to right are James Langrall, Roland English, Coleman, Stanley Grill, Edward Padgett and Chipman Cunningham.

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Trying to intercept a Northwestern pass, these two Michigan gridgers nullified each other's attempt. Hunt goes high in the air while Birson climbs after the ball. The game ended in a tie, 14-14.



One event as part of a field trip by college theater students from Indiana State, Terre Haute, was this backstage visit in New York with Judy Holiday of the play "Born Yesterday."

College Dimes
 ...
 ...
 ...



Elizabeth Pate, Georgia State Woman's College (Valdosta) senior, does not let her nose decide her future. Despite a dislike for chemistry odors, she likes the subject.

She May Be ...
A College Student



Some day this young lady may be a college student. Her chances—the chances of hundreds of children—depend on the success of the "March of Dimes" campaign, January 15-30. Her only plea, "Help me walk again."

Choir Schedules Florida Tour For Spring Holidays

The schedule of trips planned for the Capella Choir during winter quarter and spring holidays includes appearances throughout Georgia and a tour in Florida which will terminate at Miami. Arrangements have not been completed though the tentative itinerary includes 23 Georgia towns as well as Sanford, Orlando, Miami, Key West and Bradenton in Florida.

Taster Sunday, April 6, the choir has been invited to sing at the sunrise services in Augusta. That night they will present their annual home concert in Russell Auditorium.

Professor In Search For Mice Returns With Coins From Troy

Dr. Clyde Keeler, professor of Biology was sent to Troy in search of mice, and came back with a "handful of green corrosion," which turned out to be valuable ancient coins.

Dr. Keeler, while working on a thesis for a doctor's degree, became interested in mice. He discovered they had an honorable lineage—the white mice in the laboratories were descended from the sacred mice of Apollo.

In search of further information concerning these sacred mice, Dr. Keeler went to Troy one summer on an award by Harvard University. Upon arriving at Pontus, he was taken prisoner by the Turks as a suspicious character, and sent to Ezine, where he was acquitted. Since the Turks thought him to be an accomplice of Lawrence of Arabia, who had incited rebellion against the Turks, Dr. Keeler was deported.

He stopped off in Troy on his way out, where he encountered a small boy in need of money. The boy "sold" Dr. Keeler the handful of corrosion. This, Dr. Keeler kept and forgot for thirteen years.

When Mrs. Keeler began teaching a Latin class, Dr. Keeler remembered the "corrosion." He examined it and, after much filing and cleaning, found the head of Emperor Antonius Pius. This brought about the discovery that the "corrosion" contained several coins.

Some of the coins bear the abbreviation for Dion; three show Acneas leaving burning Troy with his father on his shoulders; one bears the ancient statue of Apollo, who is said to have fallen from heaven about 1400 years B.C.; one shows the statue of the Mouse God, and three show the Sacred Mice of Apollo. Eleven Roman Emperors are represented, as well as several Byzantine coins.

Some of the coins date as far back as 248 A.D.

Noah, Johnson Slated On Appreciation Hour

The Appreciation Hour, January 29, will feature Miss Eloise Johnson, pianist; Mr. Max Noah, bass; and Miss Maggie Jenkins, accompanist.

The daughter of a Methodist minister, Miss Johnson has lived in many Georgia towns. She is a graduate of the Wesleyan Conservatory and has done post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina and the Juillard School of Music, New York. She is now a music instructor at GSCW.

Miss Johnson has chosen the following selections for her program:

- I.
- Nocturne, F Major, Op. 15, No. 1—Chopin
- Trois Ecossaises, Op. 72, No. 3—Chopin
- Schezo, C Minor, Op. 39—Chopin.

- II.
 - Three Fantastic Dances—Shostakovich
 - Le Polichinelle—H. Villa Lobos
 - Moonlight—Selma Palmgren
- Max Noah, GSCW professor of music, was born at Nora Springs, Iowa. He received his A.B. degree at the Iowa State Teachers College, and his M.A. degree at Columbia University.

Mr. Noah became head of the department of music at Guilford College after further study with Lowell M. Well, Syracuse University; Luther Richman, Dudley Buck, and John Finley Williamson, Westminster Choir School.

At Guilford College Mr. Noah developed his A Capella Choir. He has served as past president of the Southern Division of M.E. and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Phi Delta Kappa.

Numbers on Mr. Noah's program include:

- I.
- Tu Jo sal—Torelli
- O Wusst Ich Doch Den Weg Zuruck—Brahms
- Traum Durch Die Dammerung—Strauss
- Di Provenza mar from "La Traviata"—Verdi

- II.
- Inter Nos—MacFayden
- The Ocean Tramp—Watts
- Somebody's Knocking At Your Door—Ditt
- Uncle Rome—Homer
- Smuggler's Song—Kernochan

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THEN YOU CAN GET A NEAT PLEAT AT DEMPSTERS!

It's Not So Long Since We Were at College. So We Know How You Like Your Clothes Done.

COME ON DOWN AND TRY DEMPSTERS DRY CLEANING ON THE MAIN DRAG

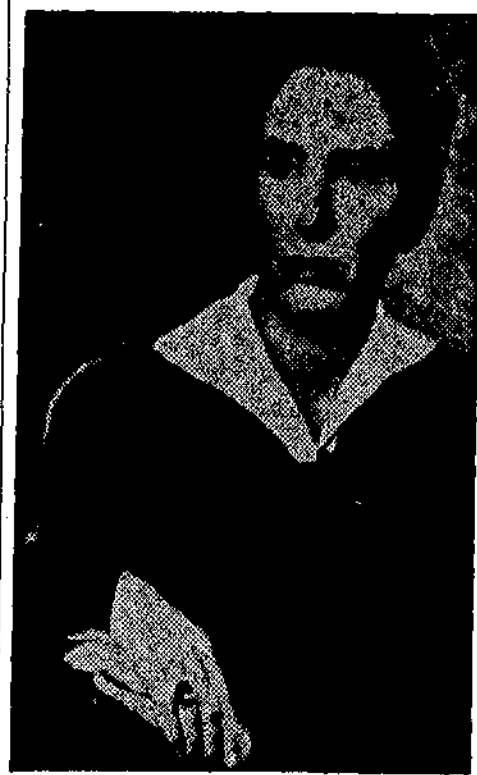
Shakespearean Play Given Here

William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented by the celebrated Barter Theatre of Virginia in the Russell Auditorium Saturday, January 25, at 8:00 P. M.

Robert Porterfield founded the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia, in 1933. It has then the only professional theatrical group in the South. A recent grant from the Conservation Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia makes the Barter Theatre the first state-subsidized theatre in the United States.

Former members of this dramatic group include Gregory Peck, Jeffrey Lynn, Charles Korvin, and other film and radio performers.

THE COLONNADE



Lecturer Visits GSCW Campus

Erika Mann, author foreign correspondent radio news analyst, playwright and actress, will be the first speaker of the Lyceum Series at the Georgia State College for Women on January 23. Louis Adamic, author, will appear February 14, and Eve Curie will lecture March 28.

The full significance of current events in Europe will be discussed by Miss Mann, who is known as a leader of democratic thought and action. Decidedly anti-fascist, the daughter of Thomas Mann has devoted most of her time to promoting the democratic ideal.

Following her family's voluntary exile from Europe during the first days of fascist terrorism, Miss Mann toured Europe, going wherever the tension was greatest. She visited Republican Spain before the war and Czechoslovakia during the Munich crisis and during the war.

She made frequent broadcasts for the BBC when she was in London at the height of the blitzes. Accredited to the U.S. armed forces as the only woman correspondent in the Middle East during 1943-1944, she visited Palestine and Iran as well as other countries in that area.

Miss Mann spent over a year investigating at first hand the conditions in post-war Europe as correspondent for Liberty, the London Evening Standard, and occasionally, the New York Herald Tribune after the war. Germany, France, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, and other countries, were visited when she made a tour of Europe. In

Frankfort, Munich, and other German cities, she worked in close cooperation with the military governments and rendered invaluable service to the prosecution at the Nuremberg trials.

Key people were interviewed by Miss Mann wherever she went. She made an intensive study of Russian occupation methods as compared to those of America and Britain. The only woman permitted to interview Hermann Goering and the other high German war criminals in their cells at Monsdorf, she was also present at the discovery of the Nazi Masterfile, the world-embracing card-index of party members and one of the greatest documentary finds of the war.

Author of School for Barbarism and The Lights Go Down, and co-author with her brother, Klaus Mann, of Escape to Life, and The Other Germany, Erika Mann has also been a contributor of The Atlantic Monthly, Vogue, The Nation, Coronet, Mademoiselle, etc. She became a playwright of distinction with the production of her satirical revue, Peppermill, which was performed more than a thousand times in six countries, including America.

Miss Mann studied for the stage as a pupil of Max Reinhardt when a young girl in German during the days of the Weimar Republic.

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Parker's Cleaners

CAMPUS THEATRE
 SUNDAY—
 Judy Canova in **SINGIN' IN THE CORN**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
 GEORGE RAFT
 LYNN BARI
 A Strange Medley!
NOCTURNE
 (SONG OF DEATH)

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY—JANUARY 25, 30, 31
 Walt Disney's
Song of the South
 ... with live actors and curious costumed
 ... PUTH WARRICK BOBBY DRISCOLL JAMES BASKETT

Ramblings
. . . With Rec

Penguin Club seems to be busy these days so watch out for some big news about another program for us.

Tumbling Club is also getting in plenty of practice, and we all hear they plan to give a demonstration one day next week in Peabody Auditorium.

Basketball is really the sport this quarter! It seems that everyone is getting a chance to show just how good she is. Get you a team, and sign up for a game because finals will be coming soon. We want to see some good competition.

I hear from Agnes Moye, Rec's point recorder, that some of you girls have a good chance to win one of Rec's awards. These awards are worth working for, and every five points count. Be sure that all your points are turned in.

Bobbie Mann has been elected as new Penguin Club president—congratulations, Bobbie.

Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements about the Mexican Fiesta, February 8th, sponsored by Folk Club.

29 Register For Winter Term

New students of the GSCW campus this quarter number 29. They are as follows:

Mrs. Julia Leake Agee, Ross-ville; Ginette Bouche, Columbus; Aurelia Brazier, Pitts; Mary Katherine Chapman, Douglas; Mamie Ann Davis, Tallulah Lodge; Betty Sue Ethridge, Dublin.

Platter Chatter
By CLAIRE

Esquire's All-American Jazz award winners were announced today in Esquire's 1947 Jazz Book, with four of America's greatest jazz-men winning Gold Wsky Awards for the fourth consecutive year—Benny Goodman on the clarinet, Red Norvo on the vibraharp, Coleman Hawkins on the tenor sax and Louis Armstrong as male vocalist.

Duke Ellington was again double winner, having the best band of the year and being classed as best arranger. Woody Herman moved from the best new band of 1945 to play second to Ellington as the best band of 1946. Louis Armstrong also pushed through to capture two first place awards, as the best trumpet in addition to being best male vocalist.

Hazel Hamm, Cobtown; Julia Hardin, Juliette; Garnette Hill, Cochran; Uldine Margarette Hodges, Newington; Betty Jean Holt, Eastman; Mary Ellen Hosh, Smyrna; Anna Martha Hudson, Cairo; Eunice Estelle Hudson, Cairo.

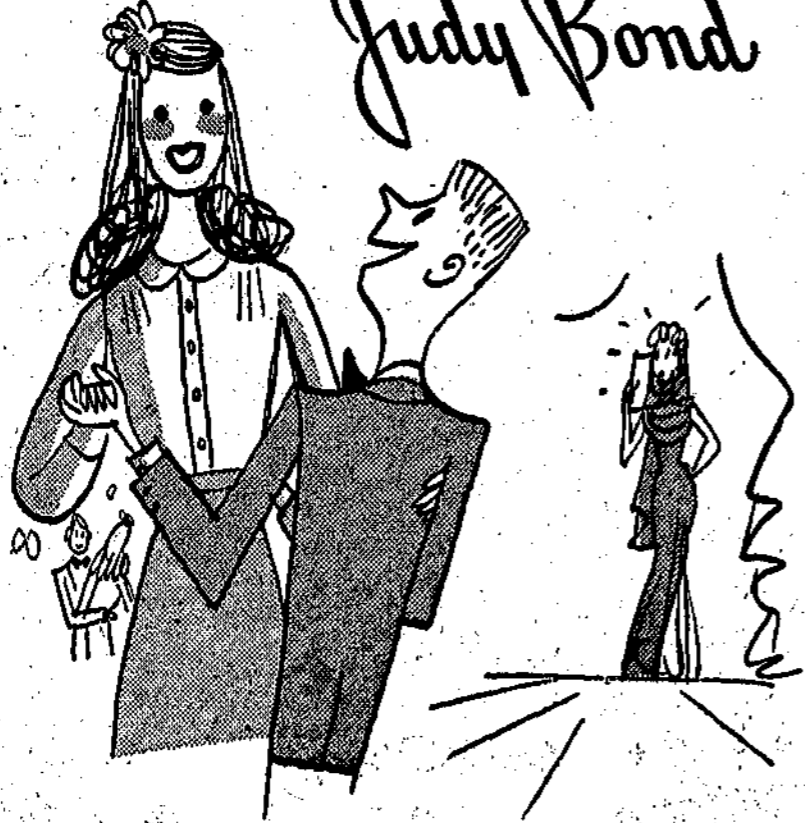
Sara Helen Johnson, Statesboro; Mrs. Margaret Gay King, Milledgeville; Irene Fannine Lamotte, Savannah; Ellie Lundy, Boston; Sara Wynelle Lunsford, Sasser; Albert Gordon Martin, Milledgeville; Evelyn Edwards Owen, Milledgeville.

Emily Jane Stegall, Thomasville; Aileen Tanner, Sandersville; Elinor Marian Tingle, Hapeville; Betty Jo Ussery, Macon; Laura Virginia Warren, Jessp; Serena Jane Wepf, Summer-ville; Ruby Deloris Williams, Irwinton; and James Otis Youngblood, Madison.

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It's Confusin'

The Indiana Daily Student thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that people don't live in

cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but an a capella choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar; and that a dean doesn't bawl one out but gives counseling service.

DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from Page One)
rienne Singer, New York; Sara Margaret Stovall, Eiberton; Ollie

Sue Sumner, Pearson; Marjorie Thigpen, Ridsville; Barbara Thompson, Washington; Harriet Thorpe, Macon; Mary Nell Trayler, Gabbettville; Ruth Ann Vest, Milledgeville; Betty Jane Warnock, Soperton; Elinor Watson, Macon; Margaret Anne Wells, Milledgeville; Hazel Virginia Wood, Dalton; Frances Yarborough, Edison.