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Colonnade

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THE OFFICIAL
VOICE OF
GSCW STUDENTS

The Colonnade

ATTEND RELIGIOUS
EMPHASIS WEEK
DISCUSSION GROUPS

October 21, 1947

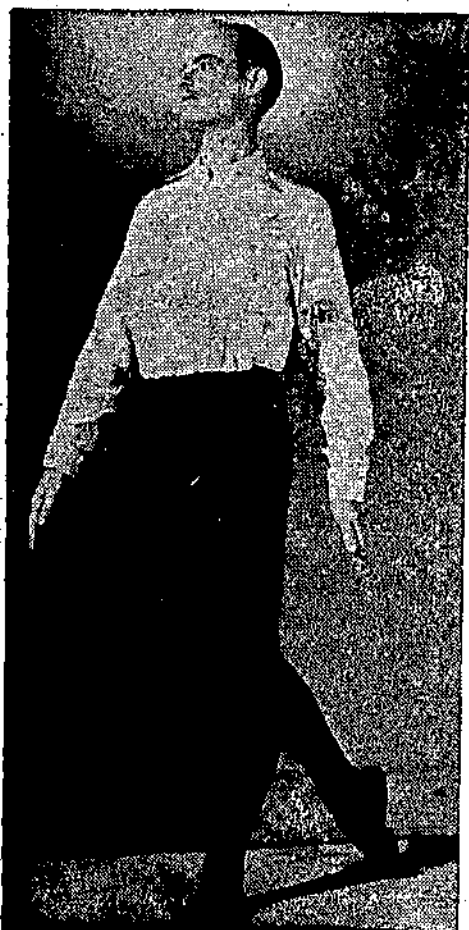
Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 22, No. 3.

Southern Ballet Appears Here Oct. 29

The Southern Ballet will appear in Russell Auditorium Oct. 29, presenting the first program of the Community Concert Series for the year. The ballet group is headed by Marvin Carter and includes Misses Martha Branch, Helen Grave, and Helen Clark.

Mr. Carter, who spent six years as a fighter pilot with the Army Air Forces in World War II, was premier dancer with the Atlanta Civic Ballet before joining the



MARVIN CARTER

Southern Ballet as director and first male dancer.

Miss Grave was with the Lillias Courtney Ballet, Louisville, Ky., before joining the Southern Ballet. Miss Branch has been acclaimed as one of the South's most brilliant dancers. Miss Clark makes her first professional appearance with the company.

The three part concert will open with four short dances, a classical suite, an oriental dance, and two comedy numbers. The second part of the program is an original ballet created to Grieg's "A Minor Concerto," entitled "Portrait of an Artist." The final number of the program, a comedy ballet, "All That Glitters," tells of three puppets who wish for life.

'Y' Scholarship Ball To Be Held Nov. 1

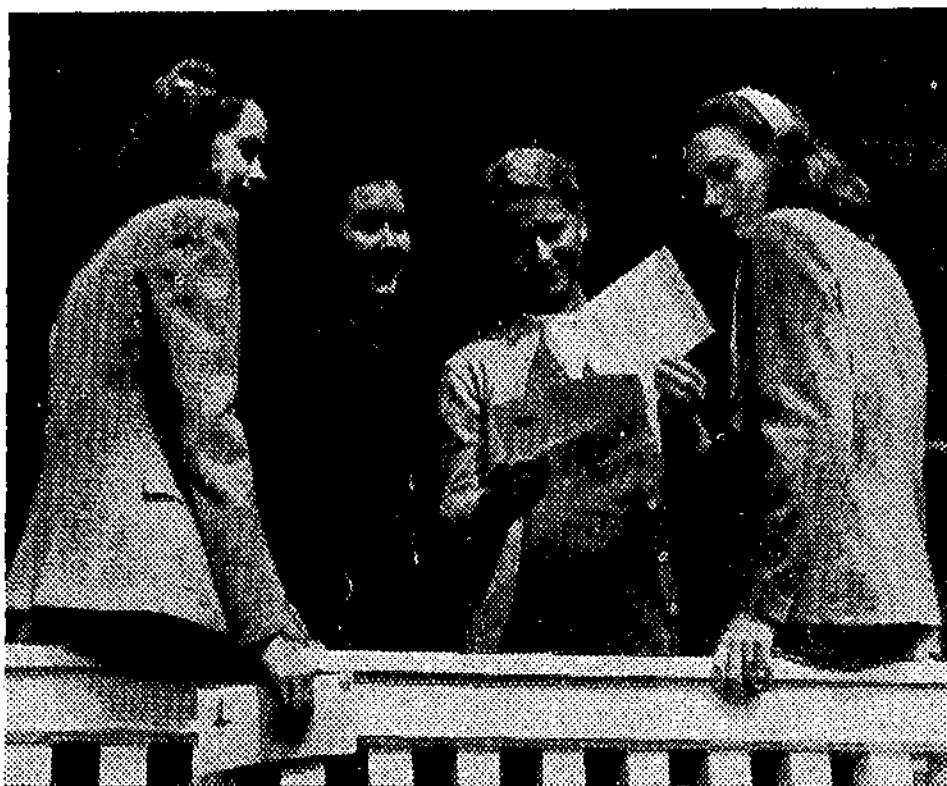
"Y" Scholarship Ball, known formerly as the Refugee Ball, is being sponsored by the YWCA Nov. 1 in the gym.

The purpose of the ball is to raise money for the "Y" scholarship fund which brings foreign students to study at GSCW. Voluntary contributions will be received at the door.

Marianne Singer, New York, and Mary Loh, Shanghai, China, are studying at GSCW this year through this scholarship.

An out-of-town orchestra is planned for the ball according to Sallie Harrell, chairman of the ball.

Serving on the committee are: Betty George Clark, Estelle Elliott, Shirley Giles, Barbara Ingram, Joyce Rackley, Rollene Sumner, Irma Wall. Other committee members have not been appointed.



Carolyn Brewton, business manager the Spectrum, Audrey Mobley, business manager The Colonnade, Edith Lewis, editor the Spectrum; and Ellen Gwin, editor The Colonnade, taking a last minute look at reservations for the plane trip tomorrow to Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the National Associated Collegiate Press convention.

Religious Emphasis Week Opens With Address By Rev. William Crowe

Religious Emphasis Week opened Sunday with a discussion on "Interpreting Christian Faith," by the Rev. William Crowe. The A Cappella Choir furnished the music.

A Cappella Choir Begins Trips Oct. 30

A Cappella choir trips will begin Oct. 30, when the famed group sings at the sixth district convention of the Georgia Educational Association in Macon. Other appearances scheduled for the year include the presentation of "The Messiah," Russell Auditorium, December 7; a concert in Augusta for the veterans sponsored by the Junior Red Cross, December 14; a long tour to New Orleans, La., in March; and concerts in various Georgia towns.

Lois Martin, Ellabelle, is president of the choir. Executive committee members include:

Barbara Allen, Lavonia; Mary Jane Sumner, Sylvester; Bill Davis, Moultrie; Aubrey Hayes, Savannah; Walter Banks, Savannah; Jack Boston, Thompson. Max Noah is the choir director.

Students To Attend State BSU Convention

Thirty-five GSCW students will attend the state Baptist Student Union Convention in Macon, Nov. 8, 9. Planning next year's work for Baptist Student Unions throughout the state has been announced as the purpose for this meeting.

Regular forums will be held both afternoon and night during the week-end. Georgia Baptist state workers will lead these seminars.

Students will meet Baptist young people from over Georgia during their stay at Mercer where the forums will be held. Requirements for attendance stipulate that anyone from GSCW who wishes to go pay \$4 registration fee at the student center.

Seminars led by the visiting speakers are being held throughout the week.

"International Omelet," led by Prof. S. K. Patro, was scheduled to be discussed Monday through Wednesday from 4:00 to 5:30 in Beeson rec hall.

"Courtship and Marriage" was the topic to be discussed by Mrs. Gould Wickey, Monday through Wednesday, from 4:00 to 5:30 in Russell Auditorium.

"Sense and Nonsense About Race," led by Miss Fern Babcock, was to be the subject for discussion Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:00 and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:00 in Beeson rec hall.

"Christ in the Day's Work" was planned to be discussed by the Rev. William Crowe Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:00 and Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 in the Baptist Student Center.

"Science and Religion" was scheduled to be led by the Rev. Edward Smith in Parks 27 Tuesday at 4:00 and Thursday at 6:30. Catherine Leathers is the chairman of Religious Emphasis Week activities.

Chapel Programs

Monday, Oct. 27—The nominees for offices in the freshman class will be presented.

Friday, Oct. 31—Dr. T. S. Buie, Regional Conservator, Soil Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Monday, Nov. 3—Miss Wharton National Representative of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak. Miss Wharton will be a guest of the college from Friday, the 31, through Monday, the 3.

Friday, Nov. 7—The Fine Arts Committee of CGA will present a speaker.

Monday, Nov. 10—There will be an Armistice Day program. Details will be announced later.

Cast And Crews For Blithe Spirit Announced By GCSW College Theatre

Cast and crews have been selected for Blithe Spirit, College Theater's fall production, which will be presented Nov. 13, 14. Freshmen who will portray the title roles are:

CGA Will Present New Scholarship Cup

Presentation of a scholarship cup to the freshman dormitory boasting the highest, scholastic average during the fall quarter will be made by CGA. This cup, sponsored by the scholarship committee of CGA, will be on exhibition in each of the freshman dormitories during fall quarter.

The dormitory that ranks highest scholastically will display the cup each of the following quarters. The cup will be presented to the president of the winning dormitory in a special chapel program to be held at the beginning of each quarter.

Members of the scholarship committee include:

Dean McClure, chairman; Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Mary Jane Sumner, Mary McKay, and Celeste Smith.

Upperclassmen Elect Dormitory Officers

Upperclassmen dormitory officers have been elected for the year.

Atkinson has named: Janet Slaughter, president; Betty Jane Sims, vice-president; Gwen Wilkie, secretary; Anniece Bryan, treasurer.

Beeson elected: Martha Phillips, president; Nanette Park, vice-president; Martha Lou Stewart, secretary; Emily Crumbly, treasurer.

Bell officers include: Jerry Bates, president; Jackie Moorehead, vice-president; Sammie Henry, secretary; Joyce Harris, treasurer.

Ennis officers are: Ruth Studdard, president; Ann Hodges, vice-president; Ketos Conner, secretary; Virginia Drew, treasurer.

Mansion named: Frances Bradley, president; Laura Johns, vice-president; Jean Lane, secretary; Rosie Lee Owens, treasurer.

Mayfair selected: Pat Ridley Barnette, president; Frances Harper, vice-president; Kemper Thompson, secretary; Georgia Peacock, treasurer.

Sanford directors who are class officers are:

Nanette Daniel, president; Cecilia Stephens, vice-president; Alice Bagley, secretary; Vera Ann MacElhannon, treasurer.

Friday, Nov. 14—Group singing led by Mr. Noah.

Monday, Nov. 17—The GSCW League of Women Voters will present a program.

Friday, Nov. 21—Dr. Wm. H. Jones, Emory University, will talk on some phase of atomic energy. He is to be the guest of the local League of Women Voters.

Monday, Nov. 24—Miss Elsie Peacock of the State Department of Education, will provide a program of entertainment.

Ruth—Joan Faulkner

Elvira—Mary Jane Bible

Mrs. Bradman—Barbara Hanson

The remaining cast includes:

Madame Arcanti—Jean Minter

Edith—Charlie Smith

Charles—Major Sidney Clarke of GMC

Rehearsals are now in progress and crew work has begun. Members of Alpha Psi Omega will act as advisers to the various crews.

Stage crew is headed by Betty Broach with Vera Anne McElhannon as the adviser. Members of the crew are:

Betty Jane Wilson, Celeste Smith, Ruth Ann Vest, Virginia Rollins, Pat Turner, Carolyn King, Ella Mae Jenkins, Jean Garwood, Frances Lawson, Barbara Thompson, Hermice Daniell, Mary Withrow, Alyce Beasley, Odessa Ellington, Helen Hutchinson, Betty Campbell, B. Daniell, Frances Webb, Emily Neal, Martha Frances Grant, Emao Lou Johnson, Betty Greer, and Ethleen Cater.

Jean Ramsey, heading props crews, is aided by Barbara Harrison as adviser. The crew includes: Jean Gilland, Elizabeth Bennett, Jean Nutt, Peggy Rudder, Marjorie Johnson, Lorraine Jones, Gloria Jones, Barbara Johnson, Glenn Methvin, Jane Miller, Rose Nell Weems, Jane Bailey, Betty Jane Lowry, Patricia Smith, Jackie House, and Gloria Moore.

Lighting is headed by Mary Mickleson, advised by Gretchen Waldrep. Members of the light crew are:

Catherine Leathers, Carolyn Hancock, Marie Branan, Ann Weldon, Dolores Johnson, Carolyn Carr, Jane Martin, and Jane Macrae.

Hermice Daniell is chairman of make-up and Anne Mainer is adviser. Those working on make-up are:

Genia Gwin, Carol Jones, Virginia Rollins, Edith Ellington, Bobbie Strickland, Mary Etta Porter, and Emily Neal.

Sound effects is being advised by Virginia Bradford and Marie Branan is serving as the head of the crew. Sound crew members are Dot Ward, and Mary Lou McEver.

Costume adviser is LaVerne Womble with Myrtle Hartley as chairman. Crew members are:

Marcelyn Palmer, Barbara Ingram, Rollene Sumner, Kathleen Frazer, Martha Jane Derden, Jean Bridges, Jackie Camp, Shirley Green, Joyce Rackley, Frances Lawson, Mary Anne Jacobs, Jean Minter, Martha Sholar, Betty J. Lamb, Lois Roberson.

Heading publicity is Frances Harwell and Marianne Singer is advising. Those included on publicity are:

Marcelyn Palmer, Betty Palmer, Dottie Kibler, Hannah Campbell, Catherine Storer, Martha Hoover, Barbara Hanson, Marilyn Keys, Nancy Page, Camille Burns, Dolores Miller, Bobbie Strickland, and Katherine Willis.

The COLONNADE

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Dim Whims

I hardly think any event on our campus brings more interest than does Rat Day, (unless it could be Golden Slipper). The juniors take full advantage of their superiority on this significant day, the sophomores start making fiendish plans for next year, the seniors thoughts drift back to the day last year, and the freshmen—they are the cause of it all.

Our lone male student was made a predominant character in the acts of Rat Day this year. As I passed Parks Hall in the process of the day he was standing on the steps and being proposed to by a mob of "Rats." I'm sure he had a hard time choosing one with all the beauty which was before him.

I regret to inform our students that Miss Shirley Strickland is no longer a "spring chicken." The news was "factually" broken to our dear faculty member by one of our freshmen. The freshman first thought Miss Strickland was a student but when informed differently, told her she was showing her age.

Our faculty here at GSCW has always impressed me as being rather smart, but when I saw them playing soft ball out in the rain on the Annual Hike I began to wonder. But then, I guess our professors wanted to put the seniors in their place. I send orchids to Dr. Wells for that beautiful slide he made into first base through mud and all.

If any of you didn't make A Capella Choir this year, I'm sure the Senior Lounge Choir will be glad to have you. The other day the seniors were in the lounge singing "Goodbye My Lady Love" in ten parts. It sounded right good, too.

The Colonnade Speaks

Hospital care for the sick, and that's where the sick should be. But it seems generally that the sick are on the outside of Parks Memorial and the well on the inside.

During my recent nine day residence in Parks Memorial Hospital I saw a number of patients come and go. It's rather odd that during the week days an average of 15 to 20 people are in bed but on the weekends only two or three are left. And I found that two types of girls go to the hospital—the really sickers and the class missers.

You don't fool the nurses. They know that you aren't taking the white and yellow pills and that's the biggest campus illness and they will eventually wear off and the girls get well. They're old enough to know the medicine is for their own good and to know that they, not the nurses, will benefit from it.

The nurses and Dr. Hires are trained people. Patients gripe continually—yes, the same old gripes, can they do their best if the sick don't go but wander around campus spreading germs? Or if the patients gripe continually—yes the same old gripes, the food and work piling up? Or if the "wellers" after they've missed that test run up and down the hall paying no attention to what the nurses say?

The nurses have a pretty tough time. Visiting hours and clinic hours are posted on the door. So what happens? Visitors come from 7 o 11 and patients likewise, and I don't mean emergency cases—they are urged to come anytime. I mean things like the "colders" who have been sniffing about a week and about 11 p. m. some rainy night decide to go over.

I think the hospital staff deserves a lot more praise and cooperation and a lot less condemnation than we on the campus give it.

The Student Union is one of the most popular spots on campus, particularly around mail time. However, the enrollment of GSCW includes many girls, and when all of them try to crowd into a medium-sized room at the same time, chaos inevitably results.

After second period classes or chapel exercises is the busiest and most crowded part of the morning. The congested situation can be improved but only if we, the students, choose to help.

If each girl would get her mail, and leave from in front of her box immediately afterwards, more people could come into the student union and get their mail. Consideration for other students can do much towards alleviating an unfortunate situation.

EARTH AND HIGH HEAVEN

By Gwenthelyn Graham

Reviewed by Suzanne Lennon

Is it possible for a Jew and a Gentile to have a successful marriage? That is the question to which Marc Reiser and Erica Drake tried to find the answer.

The moment Erica and Marc began to love one another they were besieged from all sides by seemingly insurmountable problems. First of all, there was Charles Drake, a likable, yet typically prejudiced Canadian, who told his daughter she would have to break all ties with the family if she "lowered herself" by marrying a Jew. The most important obstacle, however, was the fact that Marc loved Erica so much he could not bear to even think of her being hurt by family and public opinion.

Even if the reader is extremely anti-Semitic and shocked at the very idea of a Jew marrying a Gentile, I do not think he could help liking Marc Reiser as a person.

Marc fought his way up from a background of poor, Jewish immigrant parents to become a successful lawyer. His outlook on life has not been warped by treatment he received as a Jew. One can see that he is unselfish in his attitude about



"...But, Dean Adams, we were invited to GMC by Col. Jenkins himself"

Front Porch Needs Sweeping

Have we really looked at the formal garden lately? If we have not, a special trip would be in order, for it serves as the front porch to the auditorium and a front porch should have the best of care. Few visitors come to our campus who do not at some time during their stay see this spot. Their impression of the formal garden and the care it receives may influence their opinion of our college.

Front porches, as such, often need sweeping, but the mops and brooms that line Parks Hall were never intended for use in the grooming of this garden. These and other eye-sores, including trash carts, should be removed, and immediately.

Girls who are proud of their campus often bring their dates here. Parents view this area when they stroll about the campus on Sunday afternoons. Students who want every thing about their college to be above reproach resent the general appearance of the formal garden when negligence and lack of care result in untidiness.

Other spots on the campus have been made more attractive—why not improve the formal garden? The Grecian tables need repairing. The fountain should be made to flow again. Imagine gold fish in the fountain pool. Individuals or groups on campus would take over their care. With these few suggested improvements alone, the formal garden would be quite a different place.

What about it, Powers That Be? Help us maintain the pride we feel in our college campus by cleaning up a real asset.

marrying Erica.

The most exciting moment in the book is when Marc finally makes up his mind to marry Erica. While he talks to her on the phone, one can sense all feeling of doubt that has persisted throughout the book melt away. All the mixed emotions, love and hate, harmony and strife, longing and resisting, were adjusted. Even Charles Drake, seeing he will have to surrender his prejudices or lose his daughter, finally gives in.

The book interested me because it dealt with a problem I have thought about a great deal.

I am of the opinion that most prejudices are rather ridiculous and a reflection on the person who bears them.

Earth and High Heaven should have been the love story of Marc Reiser and Erica Drake, not of a Jew and a Gentile. They were two individuals whose thoughts and actions could not be classified under a heading as "typical" of any race or religion.

Earth and High Heaven could not be called a beautiful work of literature, but it is very pathetic and moving. It certainly causes the reader to feel...

Our Gallery Of Outstanding Leaders

Have you ever noticed the four pictures in Russell Auditorium during chapel? Perhaps you have seen them, but many of you do not know who they are.

On the right the picture second from the stage is that of Governor W. Y. Atkinson. Before he became governor of Georgia he introduced a bill to the legislature to establish Georgia State College for Women. He later became governor, putting the bill through.

His greatest influence was his wife who was tremendously interested in founding a state college for women. Her picture may be found in the office of the alumnae or in the Mansion.

Atkinson Hall is named in honor of Governor and Mrs. Atkinson.

The picture of Dr. J. Harris Chappell is located on the right nearest the stage. He was the first president of GSCW and served capably from 1891-1904. Chappell Hall is named for him.

Dr. M. M. Parks picture is left of the stage. Dr. Parks was the second president of GSCW, serving from 1904-1927. Parks Hall was named in his honor. Also Parks Memorial Hospital was built in memory of him by his friends.

Dr. J. L. Beeson was the head of the chemistry department before becoming the third president of our college. His term of office was from 1927-1934. His picture is on the left, farthest from the stage.

An odd fact about these paintings is that they are never placed on the wall before the death of the man who is serving as president.

New Art Club To Be Organized At GSCW

Are you interested in drawing and painting? If so, then the new Art Club is the place for you. Meetings will be held every Monday night for a discussion of art, and of people who have produced great paintings.

Discussions will be conducted by speakers from other colleges and students in the club. The member plan to attend art exhibitions in nearby cities when possible.

No special requirements are needed for membership in this club except an interest in art.

THE VOGUE

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For the Latest Hair Styles—Visit GHOLSON'S GIFT & BEAUTY SHOP

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ORDERS TAKEN FOR DONNELLY'S FLOWER SHOP

Our Faculty Gets Around

If you hear rumors in the near future about the organization of the Globe Trotters Club, you can rest assured the faculty have thus organized to discuss the many sights and experiences which they have witnessed this summer during vacation time.

Let us suppose that we have been invited to attend one of these meetings so that we, too, can benefit from the travels of others—and from the sound of things when we arrive, we quickly gather that a "can you top this" program has been adopted.

Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw begins the round table discussion with an account of her experiences on her 18,000 mile trip to Germany on an assignment by the War Department.

To keep in line with the discussion of foreign nations, Dr. Hoy Taylor relates his adventures on a 3,700 mile trip, including Niagara Falls, Boston, Montreal, and Quebec, Canada—Canada? Yes, with a slight mention of our neighbors to the north, several faces light up and several mouths open up.

Miss Kathryn Cunningham bubbles over with her six weeks trip to Canada, New England, and Washington, interrupted frequently by Miss Virginia Daniel, who adds color to the Canadian campaign with description of sights she saw while in Canada. We also note that Miss Daniel is bedecked in a fox scarf which she received at the Welcome Stranger Broadcast in Chicago.

Mrs. Barbara Conally Rogers adds a final word to the Canadian episode in a newly acquired Spanish accent which she picked up while traveling in Mexico. Chirps of "si, si" follow her declamation and the spotlight is then focused on our Mexican neighbors to the south of us by Miss Nelle Quarterman and Miss Emily Rowe, who both spent six weeks in Mexico.

The conversation then moves northward on the map to cover the accounts of our western-wandering faculty. The two Dr. Beiswangers assist each other in a description of their circle tour of the West covering 17 states and 6,000 miles. A completed picture of our western states with contributions and accounts from Miss Inez Dalvin, Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dr. Gertrude Manchester, Miss Clara E. Morris, Miss Margaret Meaders, Dr. Harry Little, W. A. Richards, Miss Katherine Scott, and Miss Alberta Goff leaves the floor open for the tales of the tall buildings, Capitol, and a general description of the tour of our faculty who migrated north. Entering into this confab were Miss Gladys Gilbert, Miss Edna West, Miss Virginia Satterfield, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss Helen Doster, Miss Eloise Johnson, Dr. D. C. Fuller, Miss Grace Hightower, Miss Charlotte Mankey, Miss Jessie Trawick, Dean Donald McMahon, Dr. Ed Dawson, Miss Pattie Turner, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Cornelia Edmondson, Miss Mary Witt, Miss Mary Brooks, Miss Mabel Rogers, Miss Blanch Tait, and Miss Augusta Jenkins.

Ah, yes, during this conglomeration of ideas expressed by those who visited the far-flung corners of the U. S., we noticed a group who patiently waited for their turns. Accounts of the beauty of the South and sights of Georgia, North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, South Carolina, and Alabama, are modestly told by Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Miss Aletha Whitney, Miss Grace Chapin, Miss Eloise Bowman, Mrs. Roberta Ryan, Miss Edith Buchanan, Miss Rosalie Sutton, Dr. J. F. Vincent, Mrs. Jerry Lowe, Miss Frances Hambaugh, Mrs. Edna E. Reed, Miss Shirley Strickland, Miss Patsy Malcom, Dr. T. E. Smith, Miss Mamie Padgett, Miss Gussie King, and Miss Sarah Nelson.

With a final realization that the South is a pretty good place to "trip" through, the meeting was adjourned and all, weary and exhausted, left with a broader conception of the glory and grandeur of the U. S., and neighboring countries.

History club officers are as follows:

Jean Wallace, president; Ann Lane, secretary; Gloria Doughty, program chairman. History majors and minors as well as students who have shown proficiency in history courses are eligible for membership.

Elementary Ed Club Selects New Officers
 Elementary Education Club officers for the year are: Myrtle Hartley, president; Joan Hartly, vice-president; Kemper Henson, secretary; Billie Jenkins, treasurer. Miss Elsie Calhoun is club adviser.

Other topics scheduled include: "Milledgeville During the Civil War," February meeting; "The Old State Prison," April; "History of GSCW and GMC," May. A general forum discussion of the year's topics will conclude club activities.

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Wooten's Book Store

Reynolds Ball Point Pens
Waterman and Sheaffer
Pens—All Prices
STATIONERY
Christmas Cards and
Wrappings

RAMBLINGS WITH REC

Frosh Sports day was loads of fun for those who participated, but we missed seeing several of you around campus. After you hear what a time we had, I'm sure you won't miss the next Sports Day.

Intramurals start next week, October 27—hockey on Mondays and Wednesdays and volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays—so come on out everyone.

Don't forget to try out for your favorite skill clubs next week. You may try out for as many as you like, but remember that you may choose only one to be in.

Have fun, play and be gay—until next time—so long.

Granddaughters Club Announces Projects

Granddaughters Club projects announced for the year at a meeting October 16 include selling school directories, the sheet music of the Alma Mater, playing cards engraved with the school seal, and sponsoring the annual Parents Day in the spring.

Club officers are: Betty Wells, president; Dora Dunson, vice-president; Lurline Dawson, secretary; Louise Nelson, treasurer. Miss Pat Malcom is the club sponsor.

Granddaughters Club is a social club whose members are daughters of GSCW alumnae.

DE Club To Hear Mrs. Timmerman

Distributive Education Club will hear Mrs. Cleora Timmerman, buyer of ready-to-wear, Davison's in Macon, at the November 5 meeting of the club.

Officers of the club for the year are: Hermine Daniel, president; Ketus Conner, vice president; Marilyn Tanner, treasurer; Helen Downs, secretary.

Committee chairmen include: Jackie Moorehead, membership;

McMillan's Shoe Service

Across from The Bowling

Center
WHILE YOU WAIT
SERVICE

Betty Moore, program; Janet Slaughter, treasury; Myra Jones, publicity.

There was once an attractive young Jessie.

Who never could keep any beaux.

Because, it would seem, she was sloppy.

And had spots all over her cleaus.

So she dragged herself down to Dempsters.

And told them the cause of her weaux.

Today she is happy and popular,

And almost everyone kneaux.

That the day of her happiness started.

When DEMPSTER first cleaned all her cleaux.

D E M P S T E R

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About A Grasshopper Thermometer

Whatever else this age may be it is certainly one of phenomenal scientific developments and of intense interest on the part of the public in the most insignificant actions of prominent people, be they statesmen, visiting Irish bards, or members of the noble Brooklyn nine. This column concerns both.

My readers can probably remember a day when the absence of a grasshopper thermometer in the house would have been of little concern to them or anyone else. But that day died a few years ago when a young Russian scientist named Ssergorp (which as one canny club pointed out, is "progress" spelled backward) started the scientific world with the announcement of the instrument which he claimed opened whole new vistas or vistae in the field of crustacean husbandry. In a lengthy report to the American Association of Sciences he described his brain-child, and immediately a learned war waged.

Ssergorp, who up to this time had been content to putter about in the laboratory where he was employed as an assistant, now became the lion of the hour. He let his hair grow out, he took to wearing flowing ties and a pre-occupied look. He was now much in demand as a lecturer. He spoke at a Harvard commencement on "The Grasshopper Thermometer and the New Age." He addressed Browning Clubs on "The Significance of the Grasshopper in Post-Napoleonic Verse." He enlightened unions as to "The Implications of Hoppiness in the Modern Industrial Trend," and missionary societies as to "The Hopper as a Part of the White Man's Burden."

And always there followed the murmurs of "So true! How remarkably profound! One wouldn't ordinarily think of it in that light, but it just goes to show how much more deeply some people think. And he's so young!" And younger men went from his presence resolved to do or die for the Queen or something.

As time went on the story of his fame and poverty and final victory spread even beyond the seas. He was asked to become Honorary Exalted Fellow of Something in London, and appeared on French post cards beside the Statue of Liberty and a little taller. Harper's ran the story of his life in serial form through six issues. And, indeed, until just the other day it seemed that he might grow old in his renown and

Hard Work Rewarded

I guess you've noticed that practically everybody at GSCW wears some kind of pin or emblem. I've noticed that too, which means, so I tell myself, that I have at least average intelligence.

In fact, now that we're on the subject, I have one of those pins. It's a right cute little item, and I'm really proud of it. Would you like to know what it is and how I got it? Okay, since you're twisting my arm, I'll tell you—hey! Take that cotton out of your ears.

I have a Jesters pin. You've heard of Jesters, I know. If you haven't, you will—right now.

Jesters is a club for those who are interested in dramatics on or off the stage. We meet ever so often, twice a month in fact, to discuss dramatics. We have interesting speakers who keep us up on the current Broadway play and, things of that nature.

Jesters membership is done on a system of points. To become a Jester, you'll need five points. You say you're all ears? Well, on you they could look worse, so let's continue with my conversation.

Let's say you're signed up to work on the stage crew. You're likely to get one point for each three hours you put in on that job because the stage crews are busy little bees and have their fingers in the glue pot or between the hammer and the nail at all times. They work hard, but they have a lot of fun. They told me so as they passed me on their way to the hospital. You might visit them sometimes. They'll be in room 1001.

If you'd prefer it, there's the light crew. They get to play with the switch-board and the spot-lights. Now, there is fun. If your spot is in the balcony, you can mingle—not mingle, please, with the audience.

Make-up is a good deal—that's what they told us when we signed up for it. You have the privilege of smearing goo all over your favorite faculty member if he happens to be in the cast. There's no limit to the possibilities.

Or, why don't you try out for a part in the play. You can work on a crew and do that, too. Certainly. There are more crews than those I named. There are costumes, props, publicity, and sound. All of which give you a chance to learn about what goes on backstage while you're having a good time, too.

Now don't you think the pin is worth all that? I do.

smile on the world from beneath his white hairs and glory, and he would have save for one unfortunate incident.

This is how it came about. One day as he closed an impassioned appeal for the "Abolition of Revolving Doors as a Means of En-

Roselyn Nowell Tells Of Experience At Medical School

Roselyn Nowell, president of the Chemistry Club last year, who is now attending the University Medical School at Philadelphia, Pa., has written to Dr. Sarah Nelson, telling of her first experiences.

Roselyn stated that during the first week the girls stood around "like cattle" waiting to get into the next physical examination room. Then they were told how fortunate they were to be the 50 girls selected out of 400 applicants. According to the letter, only one subject was listed on the schedule, anatomy, but anatomy meant, developmental anatomy, embryology, microscopic anatomy, histology, and gross anatomy. All of these included labs and lectures plus library technique, and history of medicine. The classes are straight through from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an hour for lunch, and no free periods or chapel periods. This means Saturday classes also.

In her own words, "It's hard, in fact, terribly hard, but it's all stuff that I like. I come in every night pretty weary and reeking of embalming fluid after three straight hours of dissection, but I love it.

"We were each given a large box of bones to take home, so we spread all our bones out around the room and study.

"There are four of us to each body in the dissection. Two work together on each side. We take turns reading and dissecting.

"There are girls here from everywhere. In just my class we have a Japanese, a Chinese, a colored girl from Jamaica, a girl from Puerto Rico, several from California, and others from the United States. There's just one other from the south, and she's from South Carolina."

In conclusion Roselyn said that there were some very outstanding women doctors on her faculty. Her histology professor is well known for her work in cancer research.

Roselyn says, "It's a wonderful place, and I just love it already. There's something about it that's very different from college."

The Cause Of It All

The air is heavy with expectancy. Tense expressions are everywhere. Whispers and worried looks dominate the whole scene. Anxious fingers drum on tables. An atmosphere of suspense hangs everywhere.

Suddenly a face appears—and something happens. The crowd surges forward. Questions break forth, and every face bears a look of almost unbearable anticipation. Then the tension breaks and all turn away as that one weary face in the middle of the circle says, "Yes, that's all the mail for today."

Allegro Club Officers

Allegro club officers for the year include:

Betty Jane Warnock, president; Martha Phillips, vice-president; Emily Crumbley, secretary and publicity chairman; Myrtice Winslett, treasurer; Minis Alderman, social chairman; Vivian Danziger, stage manager.

tering Cafeterias or Cafeteriae," a rather dull youth in the back rose and said, "May I ask you a question Rotcod Ssergorp?" (Rotcod being an honorary title bestowed on him by the University in the town of his birth.)

"Certainly," beamed the Rotcod. "What is the grasshopper thermometer for?" asked the youth. And Ssergorp didn't know.



Evelyn Simpson, East Point, and Anne Garrard, Deveraux, almighty juniors, put freshmen, Pauline Addy, Toccoa, Carolyn McCay, Toccoa, and Paula Welch, Cornilla, through the Rat Day paces.

Glory, Glory, To The Juniors, Theme Of Freshman Rat Day

"Let's go, Rats!"

Terror struck in the hearts of the freshmen at the sound of those words on the fateful morning of October 13 at 7:30 a.m. It was "Rat Day"! What was going to happen? Sleepy-eyed from staying up half the night memorizing the freshman creed, they stumbled out of their rooms and followed their mistresses-for-the-day, the juniors, out of the dormitories and in every direction over the campus. Some went to junior dormitories to do washing, ironing, mopping, and bed-making. Others duck-walked across the campus, wrote themes and letters, carried books, and sang "Glory, Glory to the Juniors."

All through the day "Rats" could be seen everywhere standing erect with arms outstretched at shoulder height, with hands hanging at a 45 degree angle to the arms, and with the sole of the left foot against the inside of the right knee. Their eyes, peering over rims of dark glasses, were directed into the eyes of the juniors. From their lips the following words poured forth: "I, a freshman tyro amidst the phantasmagoria of collegial reciditense, do asseverate volitionally my unsurmountable amarantithine devotion to you, oh erudithical junior. With rotund propitiousness I dedicate myself to the concatenation of the fantoranadish freshman class in order to promulgate the profuent persitacidity of our sister class."

Not even in their wildest nightmares had the freshmen ever looked so "Mars-like." Not a trace of make-up, jewelry, or nail polish could be seen. Every strand of her hair was rolled up on green and white socks in keeping with the junior class colors.

Faces were kept greasy all day with cleansing cream, and large mismatched earbobs peeped from beneath sock-curlers. Gym suits were worn over dark sweaters and skirts that reached just above the knee. Hose were worn rolled below the knee with turned-up socks on over the hose. Feet were clad in tennis shoes. A paper bag was worn tied with string at the

"Just wait till I'm a junior," said many "freshman,"

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Dr. Holtzclaw Speaks To Home Ec Clubs

Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw, head of the home economics department, spoke to the combined Home Ec clubs at the regular monthly meeting, Oct. 16. Dr. Holtzclaw chose as her subject, "Food Situation in Germany," and told of her experiences in Germany on a recent assignment by the War Department.

The Home Ec Clubs selected as their project for the year sending boxes of food and other necessary items to the colleges, schools, and needy families of Germany. A prepared box to give the girls an idea of what to send is on display in the Home Ec building.

Clara Mae Hall, president of the upperclassman Home Ec Club welcomed the freshmen and the new faculty advisers who are Miss Neva Jones, upperclassmen, and Miss Gladys Gilbert, underclassmen.

A formal tea was given after the meeting.

Camilla Nelms, senior, from Elberton, and Miss Gladys Gilbert, faculty adviser, represented GSCW at the annual workshop of the southeastern district of the National Collegiate Home Ec Clubs, Oct. 10 and 11 in Greenville, S. C.

GSCW Band Formed By James P. LeBach

The GSCW band, which was recently reorganized under the direction of James P. LeBach, announces 26 members. Students listed include:

Virginia Coffee, Olive Boline, Barbara Thompson, May Jordan, Betty Stancil, Minis Alderman, June Williams, Wendelyn Gatewood, Lanelle Edmondson, Dorothy Louise Greer, Geraldine Davis.

Dolores Wheeler, Betty Jean Mathis, Joyce Gardner, Ann George, Wanderlene Boyd, Barbara Chewing, Pauline Addy, Sara Giles, Tenny King, Bobby Holcombe, Janet King, Nancy Ann Hicks, Mary Martha Strickland, Betty Jane Warnock, and Martha Phillips.

Remembering Kindness, Consideration, Truth, Love

I do not think that I will ever forget an experience I had in the seventh grade. My best friend, Babs, was one of the prettiest girls in our class and also the smartest. She was quite popular with both boys and girls and was nominated for the president of our class. Then suddenly everyone started crossing the street when they saw her coming, and becoming quiet when she walked into a room. Some mighty ugly talk was going around about how she made her high marks, and her chance for election was falling fast. I know that the talk was completely untrue, but what could I do about it? Nothing, it seemed.

I saw her change from a happy, cheerful person to one who was resentful and bitter. She put up a good front, but I knew her well enough to see the hurt that was inside.

One afternoon when I saw her walking slowly homeward, alone, I felt that I could stand it no longer. I went home and was crying like a baby when my mother came in. When she asked what the trouble was, I told her the whole story, the whole ugly story. She wanted to know if I had seen as much of Babs as before the gossip started. I had to admit that for purely selfish reasons I, too, had been ignoring Babs. "But I never believed any of that talk," I hastened to assure Mother, "and I never, never repeated it."

We talked all afternoon and I got a clear picture of the three types of gossip spreaders. The first is the person, who through jealousy or hate, starts the gossip, either something completely untrue, half-true, or greatly exaggerated. After this, the gossip is spread by the second type, the people who believe it through ignorance.

I was put in with the third type, the people who don't believe the gossip, and would not intentionally spread it, but for purely selfish reasons give the appearance of believing it, and spread it by their actions. I saw that if I, Babs' best friend, was seen ignoring her, everyone would conclude that I, too, believe what had been said about her.

During the next week, I did everything in my power to show that even if everyone else was against Babs, I believed in her and would defend her as best I could. I'm not trying to say that all the talk stopped over night, but it definitely slowed down. Babs, herself, took a new attitude. She realized that someone else, whom she thought a lot of, still trusted her and had faith in her ability. I promised myself that I would never again, in anyway, spread gossip or accept any talk until it was unquestionably proven true.

That happened when I was 13 and in the seventh grade. I know it was wrong then, but now it is inexcusable. The people who start malicious talk are few, but the ones who spread it are many. Think about it. Think before you believe the "talk you hear. Think twice before you repeat it. Consider how "she" will feel; how you would feel in her place. Constructive criticism is good. But remember kindness, consideration, truth and love.

"Y" Sponsors Saturday Suppers

Say, are you interested in knowing your faculty better? Well, here's how! Each quarter, "Y" sponsors Student-Faculty Suppers in the "Y" Apartment every Saturday night. If you are interested in meeting and knowing your faculty on a personal, social basis, why don't you sign up to attend one of these rollicking, free-for-alls where faculty and students alike have a lot of fun.

If there are several students who would like to invite a particular faculty member or members as their guests one Saturday, all you do is contact Frances Jackson and arrange a night to have your party in the "Y" Apartment. You make all the arrangements. You cook the food, plan the games, choose the latest records for the new record player, and provide the scintillating conversation.

Here's your opportunity to know your faculty. Why not take it to meet the new "Y" secretary, learn your way over to the "Y" Apartment, and have one really good time!

NEW RADIO CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS
Radio Club has been organized for those students who have completed Speech 308 and 330 (Radio Production). The club plans to visit several radio stations and to present radio programs. Jeanne Kleeber is in charge of the programs until officers are elected.

NOTICE
Seniors interested in taking Civil Service exams for positions after graduation, come by The Colonnade office for The Colonnade has received several letters concerning exams, position, and pay for government work.

Slap-Happy

"Where are you going now, Dazey," Dazey stopped in the doorway and looked back at her roommate, Jessie. "Don't tell me let me guess—another meeting," remarked Jessie with a nod of her head accompanied by another pop of her bubble gum. "What's this one tonight?"

"This is the We-Will-Not-Lengthen-Our - Skirts-1-4 - Inch More Club. I'm an officer you know—writer to our congressman. We're also writing to the Duchess of Windsor. We figure she had something to do with these new styles."

Jessie looked impressed and said, "How true! Where are you going after that?"

"To the Anti Max Shulman Club. You know we are still protesting that college life is not at all as he says it is in Barefoot Boy With Cheek. I think it's one of the biggest clubs on campus. Bye now, Jessie!"

So Dazey dashed off. After six club meetings, she was wearily crawling upstairs to her peaceful, if messy home at 10:25 when a booming voice behind her said, "Dazey—just who I've been looking for." This was followed by a slap on the back which did not help Dazey's recently acquired Lake Laurel sunburn.

"Huh," our heroine said helplessly as she stamped on her tormenter's foot.

"You are the capable efficient type, my dear, and we do feel that you should become a member of the We-Are-Against-Classes-Five-Times-A-Week Club. It has a very good purpose. We're petitioning for the right to have longer week-ends—classes on Saturday and Sunday, you know, and the rest of time free."

Suddenly Dazey had vision of herself as a second Joan of Arc draped in her white armour while all of GSCW sat enthralled at her feet.

"I'd love to join," she said dreamily, "but I've got to go to another meeting now—the Let's-Have-Ice-Cream-Less-Often Club. Yes, that's what this campus needs is more worthwhile clubs."

Marguerite Williams Heads Cecilian Group

Cecilian Singers have selected officers and announced two of the years concerts. Officers elected are:

Marguerite Williams, president; Marylenne Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Emily Crumbley, librarian. The vice-president, robe chairman and publicity chairman are to be elected from new choir members.

The group, under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Rogers, will sing on the Religious Emphasis Week program in Russell Auditorium Thursday night, October 23. They will present a joint concert with band, directed by James P. LeBach, preceding the Christmas holidays.

Clarysse Sutton Is Vice President CGA

Clarysse Sutton, better-known as "Sugie", newly-elected vice-president of CGA, is a junior from Brunswick.

She served as class representative to council her freshman and sophomore years, and as vice-president of the Citizenship club last year. She is a DE major, is publicity chairman for the DE club. She is also a member of the Penguin club.

Swimming ranks highest on Clarysse's list of favorite sports, with dancing as a follow-up. When asked about her favorite foods, she gave the typical reply of those who live in coastal towns, "Fried shrimp!"

Don't forget to see the Religious Emphasis Week Book Exhibit in the lobby of the Student Union in the basement of Parks Hall.

Disillusioned

I had my picture taken
By artists of great skill,
They guaranteed me glamour or
They would not send a bill.
After weeks of anxious waiting
I received my proofs with glee,
But was I disillusioned,
They made them just like me.

CAMPUS THEATRE
—WEDNESDAY—
GARY COOPER in
"ADVENTURES OF MARCO POLO"
—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—
LOVE THAT WAS LIKE AN EXPLOSIVE WEAPON!
Joan CRAWFORD - Van HEFLIN
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with
Raymond Massey
Geraldine Brooks
—SUNDAY ONLY—
A PICTURE BEYOND ALL WONDER!
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RAYMOND MASSEY
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GSCW A Capella Choir Names Members For Coming Year

The following members have been named to A Capella Choir for the year:

Mary Ann Aiken, Macon; Evelyn Brummitt, Valdosta; Harriett Casteel, Waycross; Cornelia Ann Chappell, Sumpter; Jane Dekle, Cordele; Ann George, Eatonton; Mary Heaton, McDonough; Mary Connie Jeremias, Thomson; Frances Lane, Whigam; Willena Malone, Bartow; Roberta McKinney, Jacksonville, Fla.; Martha Parker, Waycross; Dolores Miller, Colquitt; Martha Jane Phelps, Crawfordville; Mobby Preacher, Dawson.

Sue Selfridge, College Park; Theresa Smith, Elberton; Ann Tuggle, Eatonton; Bety Jane Warnock, Soperton; Jeanne Whitman, Eatonton; Elena Austin, Newington; Mary Etna Bennett, Washington; Barbara Burch, Thomson; Midren Black, Marietta; Jane Burch, Thomson; Betty Ann Callaway, Crawford; Patricia Dent, College Park; Joan Faulkner, Monticello; Annie Laurie Floyd, Chamblee; Ruth Garien, Calhoun.

Faye Hamilton, Athens; Barbara Hanson, Cartersville; Eloise Harris, Screven; Billie Jean Holliman, McIntyre; Gloria Jackson, Charlotte, N. C.; Anne Kersey, Royston; Lois Martin, Ellabelle; Dorothy Lee McDonald, Gainesville; Jane Mitchell, East Point; Laura Nell Moore, Douglas; Jo Ann Morris, Ellaville; Jacqueline Roberts, Milledgeville; Mary Jane Sumner, Sylvester; Amelia Vance, Gainesville; Martha Claire Vassar, Hartwell; Myrtice Winslett, Danville; Barbara Atkins, LaFayette; Marie Branan, Milledgeville; Ethleen Cater, Macon; Marion Holliman, Toombsboro; Mary Ann Jones, College Park.

Sara Kennedy, Savannah; Suzanne Lennon, Tifton; Mary Anita Murphy, St. Simons; Voncile Pharr, Waycross; Martha Claire Phillips, Reidsville; Ernestine Price, Elberton; Martha Reeves, Thomson; Billie Rice, Hartwell; Kemper Thompson, Cochran; Emily Trappnell, Milledgeville; Eleanor Weaver, Columbus; Barbara Allen, Lavonia; Mary Ann Bostick, Milledgeville; Ann Collier, Damascus; Annie Ruth Haw-

kins, Mitchell; Betty A. Johnson, Ellijay; Fay Joyner, Augusta; Margie Jean Joyner, Augusta; Elizabeth Mitchell, Milledgeville; Jane Slover, Jesup; Evelyn Simpson, East Point; Wyndolyn Vicker, Gainesville; Frances Yarborough, Edison; Minnis Alderman, Douglas; Louise Clark, Sanford, Fla.; Carol Jean Cason, Waycross; Catherine Clark, Sanford, Fla.

Ruth Clary, Waycross; June Crowley, Douglasville; U. T. Davis, Moultrie; Sidney Clark, Milledgeville; Charlotte Davis, Atlanta; Betty Eubanks, Appling; Willie Edna Henderson, Macon; Elizabeth Kendall, Moultrie; Polie Powell, Arlington; Hal C. Waters, Statesboro; E. K. Wood, Jr., Oconee; Ray Ball, Milledgeville; Stephens Baumgardner, Tennille; Ernest Blackwell, Forsyth.

Jack R. Denny, Rome; Charles T. Dewey, Jacksonville, Fla.; Aubrey Hayes, Savannah; John Hendrix, Milledgeville; R. L. Mitchell, Pooler; Bill Noah, Milledgeville; Leland Nunn, Bostwick; James W. Richey, Toombsboro; Walter L. Banks, Savannah; John D. Baston, Thomson; Wilbur R. Baugh, Milledgeville; John S. Bell, Milledgeville; Sam R. Bunn, Forsyth; Lorenzo Doyel, Butler; William Goldstein, Fernandina, Fla.; Robert H. Herndon, Milledgeville; James Hollingsworth, Malone, Fla.; Willis Hollingsworth, Milledgeville; Lucien E. Hodges, Oconee; Silas Thomas, Forsyth; Goodloe Yancy, Albany; Grace Adams, Hartwell.

Chemistry Club To Have 'Possum Hunt

An o'possum hunt at Westover, home of Dr. L. C. Lindsley, head of the chemistry department, Oct. 31, will be one of the highlights of the Chemistry Club activities for fall quarter. Approximately 50 students and faculty members will attend the hunt which will be climaxed by a weiner roast.

Miss Jessie Trawick and Dr. J. F. Vincent have been selected co-advisers of the club for the year.

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B

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Beta Alpha Hostess To State Business Clubs At Luncheon

Beta Alpha will be hostess to the Georgia Federation of College Business Students Association at a luncheon in the college cafeteria, Oct. 25, when delegates representing various business clubs throughout the state will arrive on campus. Following the

luncheon, Dr. George Beiswanger will address the group.

That business clubs of Georgia be brought together and familiarized with what is being done in the various colleges represented is the purpose of this meeting. The association was organized in Statesboro last spring.

State officers are as follows: James Rouse, Albany, president; Charles Royal, University of Georgia, vice-president; Vonnie

Baber, Mercer, secretary; Frances Lane, GSCW, treasurer.

Plans for the conference were completed and presented to club members of Beta Alpha at the Oct. 15 meeting. Officers of the local chapter include:

Frances Lane, president; Olivia Starr, vice president; Joy Mullis, secretary; and Ann Bennetfield, treasurer. Dr. D. C. Fuller is sponsor for the club.