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## Colonnade February 27, 1951

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EXAM SCHEDULE  
ANNOUNCED TODAY

# The Colonnade

READ ABOUT FACULTY  
HOBBIES ON PAGE 3

February 27, 1951

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Vol. 29. No. 10.

## Dr. Smith Gives Exam Schedule

**March 14**  
8:30 — 10:30  
First period classes  
11:00 — 1:00  
English 101  
English 102  
2:00 — 4:00  
Social Science 103  
Social Science 104  
English 206

**March 15**  
8:30 — 10:30  
Second period classes  
11:00 — 1:00  
Third period classes  
2:00 — 4:00  
Biology 100  
Chemistry 102

**March 16**  
8:30 — 10:30  
Fourth period classes  
11:00 — 1:00  
Fifth period classes  
2:00 — 4:00  
Sixth period classes

Registration for spring quarter  
Tuesday, March 13, from 2:00 — 5:00.

## Students Asked To Enter Essay Contest

Mrs. Robert H. Jones, essay chairman for the Colonial Dames, has asked that GSCW students enter essays in the present contest.

All entries should be mailed to Mrs. Robert Jones, 81 Peachtree Circle, NE, Atlanta, Ga.

The Georgia Society of Colonial Dames of America is sponsoring through April 1st 1951, a state-wide essay contest open to college students who are attending colleges and universities within the State of Georgia. The Society is offering a \$100.00 cash prize for the best 500 to 700 word essay on, "George Mason and Gunston Hall."

These essays must be in the hands of Mrs. Jones not later than midnight on April 1st 1951. They must be typewritten and double spaced and must not exceed 700 words in length. The award will be made at the next annual meeting of the Society.

Judges for this contest have been selected by the State President and have been announced. They include Dr. E. Merton Coulter, Director of the Department of History at the University of Georgia; President A. A. Lawrence of the Georgia Historical Society, and Dr. J. C. Bonner, Director of the Department of History at GSCW.

## Red Cross Offers Swimming Courses

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, head of department of health and physical education has announced dates for the Red Cross Instructor's course in swimming held spring quarter.

The course will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Fridays at 4:15, with credit for freshmen and sophomores for Physical Education 100 and 210. Juniors and seniors may get credit for Physical Education 300.

Life-saving will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15.

YWCA

Tumbling

YWCA

Pro-

music

## STUDENTS TO REGISTER

TUES., FEB. 13, 2-5

Dr. T. E. Smith, Registrar, has announced that Tuesday afternoon, 2:00 - 5:00 Feb. 13 will be the hours for registration for Spring Quarter. Exams will begin Wednesday, March 14.

## Dr. Manchester Presides At Meet

Dr. Gertrude Manchester, head of the department of physical education and health will preside at a luncheon honoring Dr. J. B. Nash, probably the outstanding personality in America, today, in the field of physical education. Dr. Manchester is a former president of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women.

The luncheon will be held in connection with the annual convention of the Southern Association of Physical Education for College Women in Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 — March 1.

## Underclasses Sign Up For Physical Ed

Announcement has been made for the registration of Physical Education classes for spring quarter.

Freshmen will register from 4:00 - 5:15, March 27, and sophomores will register the same day from 6:00 - 7:15.

## Faculty Speaks

Several faculty members scheduled for speeches and evaluation studies, during the next few days.

Dr. John Morgan, chairman of the Division of the Social Sciences, goes to Valdosta, Feb. 25-28, to serve on the evaluation committee for the Valdosta High School. Feb. 24, Dr. Morgan was host committee-member to the state teacher-training curriculum committee concerned with the social science area. Approximately 16 educators from Mercer, Oglethorpe, Valdosta, Statesboro, and several high schools will come to GSCW for that meeting.

President Guy H. Wells speaks, Feb. 27, to the Bremen public school teachers and to the Bremen Lions Club.

Dr. J. C. Bonner, professor of history, will be guest speaker for the Sandersville Lions Club, Feb. 27, and will assist in evaluation of the Sandersville High School, Feb. 26-28.

Dr. Frances Ross Hicks spoke to the GSCW Chemistry Club, Feb. 23.

## Dance Highlights High School Party

A dance describing life on the GSCW campus has been choreographed by the Senior Modern Dance Club, and will be presented on the annual Modern Dance program, March 31, as a feature of High School Weekend.

The dance, titled "Interplay" presents the four classes arriving on campus, the roommates' squabble, the coming of the mail man, the happy and sad faces he leaves behind, and the spirit of unity among the four classes.

The Senior Dance Club has recently acquired four new members; Sara, Thornton, Edwina Green, Rena Marshall, and Martha Stokely. Two members, Mary Lancaster and Marion Foy, returned Feb. 25 from Brunswick where they had been practicing teaching.

## Colorful Pageant To Feature Annual Pilgrimage In 1952

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Milledgeville Pilgrimage committee, plans were set in motion not only for this year's tour of historic homes, but for a spectacular pageant that will be staged in 1952 on lines similar to such productions in North Carolina and Virginia.

The pageant will depict the dramatic events that make up Baldwin county's unique history. It will begin with the withdrawal of Indian tribes from this territory, and move on to portray the establishment here of Georgia's first permanent capital, and the vivid scenes and events having to do with the Secession and the War Between the States.

The committee appointed to make further plans for the pageant, which will be staged by professionals, is headed by Dr. J. C. Bonner, head of the History department at Georgia State College for Women, the Rev. John W. Hughston, Major Charles P. McDaniel, Frank O. Evans, Sims Garrett, and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson are others on the committee.

Meanwhile, the Pilgrimage committee is moving forward with arrangements for this year's tour, set for April 1. The list of places to be open include four buildings and seven homes. The buildings are, The Masonic Hall, the Old Capitol building, St. Stephens Church, and Thalian Hall. Houses include, the home of Miss Elizabeth Ferguson, Lockerley, home of Mrs. R. W. Hatcher; Belvoir, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Ennis, The Mansion, the home of Mrs. Steve Thornton, Sr., and the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fraley, and the home of Mrs. J. D. Willis.

The committee voted to move to the Mansion the "Treasure Chest," so named because it places on exhibit priceless antiques and other valuables from the homes of Baldwin county families. The antiques will be displayed for this year's tour in the basement, or "banquet hall," of the Mansion. Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, who originated the "Treasure Chest" feature of the Pilgrimage, has been named technical advisor. Also on this committee are, Sam Sammons, (Continued on Page Four)

## Students Name Major Officers

Elections for the three major organizations were completed last week with little over half of the student body participating in the voting. Anne Gatewood, Cartersville; Frances Hicks, Covington; and Lavinia Whatley, Claxton; have been elected presidents of CGA, YWCA, and Recreation Association respectively.

Other CGA officers are: Kathryn Keaton, chairman of judiciary; Patsy Evans, vice-president; Jane Horne, recording secretary; Ann Arnold, corresponding secretary; and Julia Willingham, treasurer.

Minor officers of the Recreation association are: Nick Murphy, vice-president; Pat Dean, recording secretary; Sallie Pope, corresponding secretary; and Rosanna Robinson, treasurer.

Officers of the YWCA are: Wilmarose Nicholson, vice-president; Martha Lancaster, second vice-president; Mary Blackman, secretary; Ruth Anderson, treasurer.

## Vocalists Close Concert Season With One Of Year's Brilliant Events

### 400 Guests Attend Spring Conferences

400 guests will attend conferences on the campus in early spring and summer. The annual Georgia Education Association planning conference will meet here in April and the Southeastern Regional Y-Teen Conference in June. Headquarters for both meetings will be in the GSCW Alumnae House.

Kankakee Anderson, Cedar-town, president of the GEA; and Harold Saxon, Atlanta, executive secretary; will be in charge of the planning conference of lay leaders and officers of the GEA meeting.

The Y-Teen conference will draw attendance from Georgia, Florida and Alabama. Miss Leta Reba, Y-Teen worker in Macon, will be in charge of this meeting.



ALARIE

## 'Got Under My Skin,' Says GSCW's Only Man Student

"GSCW has got under my skin just as the University did when I was a student there," chuckled Mercer Jordan, only man attending the Georgia State College for Women. "At first I felt awkward and out of place here, but now I feel the same warmth that all the other students feel. I'm even a member of the YWCA!"

A chemistry major at GSCW, Mr. Jordan is a Milledgeville merchant and veteran's night teacher. He received his degree in landscape architecture from the University of Georgia in 1934 and owned a profitable nursery and landscape business until World War II. Mr. Jordan's brother was a law student at Mercer University at the same time that their business was getting started. They alternated about going to college, one brother working one year while the other attended college.

Both Jordan brothers were called to war and left 1,000,000 plants to dry up land and business within the five years. When only one of the brothers returned to find the business a total loss, he went into the grocery business.

Not satisfied with grocery business, Mr. Jordan became principal of the Buckhead, Ga., school for a short while, then he decided to come to GSCW to have his teaching certificate changed.

A member of the American Legion, Kiwanis Club, and the Baptist Brotherhood, Mr. Jordan takes active part in college activities like the Chemistry Club, and is a member of College Government, YWCA, and Recreation Association. In his University college life, Mr. Jordan was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, the landscape club, and various campus organizations.

When the seniors march down the aisle in June Mr. Jordan will be in the procession, and his wife and 13-year-old daughter will be guests in reserved seats. Mr. Jordan will probably return for a reserved seat in a few years when his daughter will be a student here.



SIMONEAU

An internationally famous husband-and-wife team of musicians were presented, Feb. 26 by the Milledgeville Community Concert Association when Pierrette Alarie, petite coloratura opera star and Leopold Simoneau, brilliant lyric tenor, appeared in concert in GSCW's Russell Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Both artists are natives of Montreal, both made professional debuts at very early ages—she at 14, he at 17. Pierrette Alarie first appeared on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1945 and has been soloist—as has her husband—with Sir Thomas Beecham, Efreim Kurtz, Wilfred Pelletier, and other leading conductors. Last year, the Simonneaus toured France, appearing in recital and with the Paris Opera and the Opera Comique and were so successful that the former company engaged both of them for leading roles through out the following season.

They have to their credit many years of brilliantly successful radio and concert appearance, and both are constantly being further acclaimed for the brilliance of their performances.

The Alarie-Simoneaus appearance will be closed the 1950-51 season of the concert association. Beginning Monday, March 5 the annual membership drive of the organization will begin and will continue throughout the week.



## The COLONNADE

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### Legislator Lauds Choir

ED. NOTE: This is a copy of the letter Legislator Mackay sent Mr. Noah following the concert at the capitol:

Atlanta, Ga.  
February 13, 1951

Dear Director Noah:

The magnificent singing by your A Cappella Choir yesterday in the General Assembly was a high experience in this, my first term in the legislature. Having heard the Robert Shaw Chorale a few weeks before, I expected a let down, but it didn't materialize. Rather I thought your group was near perfect.

The healing and inspiring qualities and effects of great music never ceases to amaze me. This session has been marked by much bitterness and misunderstanding. The message of truth and beauty brought by your group touched many of our hearts, united us in spirit (if but for a moment) and gave us a glimpse of the glory of God.

There is no more important ministry to mankind than your great singing of sacred songs.

Sincerely yours,  
James A. Mackay,  
Legislator, DeKalb County  
Decatur, Georgia

### Registration Campaign Begins Early In March

The GSCW League of Women Voters will open their campaign to get all girls over 18 registered during Spring holidays, next week.

Pamphlets will be distributed through mail boxes, concerning voting procedures. Absentee voting is explained in the same pamphlet.

Posters reminding students to register during the holidays will be placed over the campus.

You are urged by the League members to read the pamphlet carefully and follow registration and voting laws.

Georgia is the only state that allows 18-year-olds to exercise voting privileges. We make up a large voting group that should be informed voters.

This service is a project of the GSCW League, sponsored by Mrs. Donald McMahon.

### Chemistry Majors Show Spoils Of Chemistry Labs

It was an irate group who summoned the editor to view their spoils in the chemistry lab. They had bemoaned their losses in silence and solitude for long enough and they wanted their problem out in the open. You may see that their problem is a real one and that they are fighting for the future chemistry majors and not themselves.

With several chemical escorts the editor was carried to a corner room in Sanford where the girls had fixed up the neatest bundle of rags my eyes have seen in many a year. Sanford chemistry majors are simply in tatters! Their clothes are eaten to holes!

Evelyn Knight, who was wearing kneeless blue jeans that she wore in the lab one Saturday, the only day the students are allowed to dress for the occasion. She wore a tattered white blouse and a holy battle jacket as accessories.

By now you are saying, "what a careless group." That was answered readily by Betty Hugely; "Not one of these," showing me loads of skirts, blouses, dresses and underwear, "was an avoidable accident. In each case I was wearing my rubber apron for protection. By the way, I have worn out two aprons." She showed me what happened in one instance to a summer dress and the two unmentionables nearer her skin. The chemical scattered on the dress and didn't stop there, but went right on to the skin. She says that the holes are not too noticeable until the laundry plays havoc with what the chemical starts. Betty explained that just getting near the lab table, touching your arm, or leaning against the table will result in a new shopping trip. Many of her clothes are beyond repair and cannot be worn.

Most of the girls have flaired skirts that are ruined, the aprons only cover part of them, so the rest usually ends in holes. This first class rummage sale the chemistry majors were putting on was found to amount to about \$50.00 for each of the majors. This is not a fair estimate as they throw most of the clothes away when they are ruined. It would be easier to list the clothes that are intact that Evelyn Knight has, they confided.

Jean Hawkins brought two beautiful corduroy dresses ruined in the lab valued at \$25.00. She had other clothes ruined, but these seemed more important.

To add insult to their injury, the student body put on the campus courtesies a request that all students dress for dinner on the second Wednesday. They don't mind dressing, in fact these girls would like to have clothes to dress in, but they are in the lab until 5:30 on Wednesdays and don't feel financially able to ruin all their Sunday dresses.

"The unpredictability of a chemistry lab sure hits hard on the family's pocketbook," declared Martha Dean Mulkey. "We drape ourselves in rubber aprons, but that doesn't protect the other 2-3 of us. Nobody objected when we wore blue jeans in summer school, so why can't we wear them in regular session as long as we confine them to third floor? It would be nice to have something whole to put on when we want to look decent." Besides a suit, skirts and blouses that Martha Dean had ruined she showed a pair of shoes that were full of holes. She even admitted spending \$5.00 to have her watch cleaned from acid.

It is hard to understand why any faculty member would object to these girls wearing blue jeans. Girls taking art and distributive education have worn such clothes and smocks at times. What is the objection if they change into their clothes on third floor and never see anyone out of the department?

The students think that high school girls coming here might feel a bit restrained if they have to forever buy new clothes for chemistry labs. The Colonnade would like to see immediate action on this matter. Not only from the students, but from the faculty involved in the issue.

### Regents Seek Aid In GSCW Crisis

ED. NOTE: The University System Board of Regents met last week and decided to call another survey or investigation of the college. This is a reprint of the story from the Macon Telegraph.

Atlanta, Feb. 21—(AP)—A potentially explosive problem of what to do with Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville prompted the university system regents today to call in outside help in solving it.

They empowered Chancellor Harmon W. Caldwell to appoint a committee of educators to study the curricula at GSCW and investigate the possibility of making it a graduate school. Dr. Philip Weltner of Oglethorpe University and Dr. Theodore Jack of Randolph Macon College were suggested as members of the committee.

In other action, the regents tentatively allocated a record sum of \$10,500,000 to operate the university system for the year beginning July 1. They also approved a \$13,654,225 program of building improvements and additions at 18 colleges, including a \$500,000 science hall at GSCW.

Enrollment is dwindling at GSCW and discussion of the school's future has been attended by considerable heat. A boiling point was reached when Rep. Culver Kidd of Milledgeville introduced a resolution in the legislature to move the university medical school to the campus. Students protested and Kidd explained that he had made the proposal only to draw attention to GSCW's crisis. He withdrew the resolution.

Chancellor Caldwell reported to the regents that he has received 150 letters from citizens objecting to the legislator's proposal and also to suggestions that GSCW be made co-educational or closed entirely. He said Milledgeville citizens have asked for a hearing on plans for the school and that such will be granted.

The tentative budget for the university system is almost double last year's figure. Final action will be taken on the allocations at a meeting on March 22.

The ambitious building program will be financed by the university system building authority, the regents explained. The authority will sell revenue bonds for the improvements and then lease the buildings to the system to retire the bonds.

The largest single item is \$2,949,225 for two new dormitories and a demonstration school at the University of Georgia. A new library for Georgia Tech will cost \$1,780,000 and a heating plant \$950,000. New buildings at Fort Valley State College will cost \$1,050,000.



We simply can't go bell rings.

### GSCW Faculty Reveals Interesting, Useful Hobbies

Editors note) The following article is a Georgia-day feature printed in the Atlanta Constitution, written by Miss Margaret Meaders, director of Public Relations.

Every day is Georgia Day at the Georgia State College for Women. Even faculty hobbies fall into that pattern.

Take, for instance, Dr. Clyde antebellum home of Dr. J. C. Bonner, made of hand-shaped Georgia bricks some of which are as old as the oldest kilns. It's a house that might well have been built when the famous, old Governor-er's Mansion was going up, but it wasn't.

It's brand new—so new that sand piles still adorn the front yard and packing boxes afford wrens' nests along the back fence. Dr. Bonner built most of his home himself—taking several years to complete it. It fairly shouts "Georgia!" or echoes it, at any rate, in genteel and stately manner befitting the home of a professor of history.

Take, for instance, Dr. Syld Keeler's handsome wooden chests with lids decorated with designs in ceramics—designs fashioned by the GSCW biology professor who is currently completing the layout of the first primer for the Caribe-Kuna Indians off the coast of Lower Panama. The clay for the decorations is strictly Baldwin County, and the finished patterns were baked at a local brick works.

Take, for instance, the outstanding work of Dr. Joe Vincent, professor of chemistry and physics, who worked out the formula and process for a well-known brand of Georgia peanut butter now made by the largest peanut butter plant in the world and who continues—in his "spare time"—to do research on Georgia products and raw materials, largely foods. In just the last few weeks, Dr. Vincent has patented two more processes.

In the GSCW library, Miss Betty Ferguson, reference librarian, is collecting an interesting exhibit of the work of Georgia women authors. A great many of the books and articles are autographed, and the collection will eventually become an important addition to the greater collection of Georgia on display in the library's Georgia room.

In the department of art, pottery and glassware are constantly being created by Miss Mamie Padgett, professor of art, much of it is experimental fashion so that her classes can venture into new fields. The materials are from Middle Georgia.

Whether your hometown is Rising Fawn, Rosebud, Social Circle, or TY TY, Dr. Ed Dawson, professor of English, can give you odds and still come up with a stranger Georgia place name than any you ever heard before. He has been collecting such rare items as Tulip, Sofkee, Cad, and Cherry-log for several years, and is in constant demand as a speaker on the subject. He can talk—at the drop of a postmark—about Clam and Cleola, Carl and Cassandra, and Chalysate and Cutane. And apparently there is no end to his hobby.

Dr. James Stokes, professor of biology, is among the current crop of crepe-weavers throughout the state who mourn the recent wholesale death of the Camellias. An outstanding authority on camellias, Dr. Stokes bewails the familiar Jack Frost phenomenon, no longer on long, that have and have not, and stained in the wood to look at least as old as Jack Benny's Maxwell, the cupboard easily passes for Grandmama's—so the builder fondly likes to believe.

### Why Not Draft Women? Army-Navy Co-ed

"Why doesn't somebody do something about drafting women?" The social forces which made women hesitate to volunteer for military duty would vanish if they were drafted, Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime head of WAVES, says in her article, "Why Not Draft Women?" in the February issue of LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

"Selective Service officials are having a hard time finding men," Mrs. Horton says. "Veterans, fathers and boys in the middle of their educational training are being drafted. How much better for the nation, it would seem, to draw from the 16,000,000 young men and women of draft age, rather than try to fill our military needs from the 8,000,000 boys."

"Nobody who knows anything about military life seriously contemplates making the Army or Navy—and certainly not the Marine Corps—into fifty-fifty co-educational organizations! The main business of military services is combat, and women should be noncombatants. Nevertheless, the organizational difficulty of using women for noncombatant duties is not insurmountable."

"There is a pseudo gallantry which discourages using women for war duty. They must be saved from the burdens of war—though how they are saved by drafting their husbands, leaving them with young children whose fathers have been sent to war, is hard to see. Worst of all, so-called chivalry led too many people to believe that girls in uniform were somehow lesser in quality than the nice girls who stayed at home to work in a factory. Rumors about their manners and morals spread like wildfire. Most of the rumors were wild."

"It seems safe to assert that the experience of most service women was a positive, healthy, morally wholesome experience, maturing rather than degrading, enriching rather than cheapening. As a matter of fact, the armed services are probably less dangerous places for young women than are new jobs in war industry where less adequate provision can be made for twenty-four-hour-a-day welfare of personnel. American girls proved to be a fine lot of human beings whether or not they wore military uniforms."

The Division of Home Economics points with pride, these days, to its new Georgia House, a home-management residence patterned on the latest ideas in rural homes and rounding out the home-management picture at GSCW, since there is a three-year-old urban home also in use by the Division. Chickens scratch in the poultry yard, down at the Georgia house—those that is, who weren't caught moulting by the deep-freeze weather. A reasonable facsimile of Borden's Elsie lows in the Georgia twilight, and that ubiquitous symbol of mechanized agriculture, the tractor, grinds its gears and waits for plowing time, and Maude Muller, 1951 style.

An inexpensive grade of Georgia pine lumber went into the "antique" hutch cupboard built by Miss Margaret Meaders, director of public relations. Put together by countersunk screws over which wooden pegs were inserted, dressed up with iron strap hinges from a well-known mail-order emporium (in Atlanta, not Chicago), and stained in the-wood to look at least as old as Jack Benny's Maxwell, the cupboard easily passes for Grandmama's—so the builder fondly likes to believe.

### The Shady Side Of A Night In Dorm

I was all set to study for that test. I was comfortably ensconced on my bed with my books around me, a good light, cigarettes, and a box of crackers when I noticed that one of the shades was just a little bit crooked. Aw heck, I thought, it's just a shade. What's the difference? I looked again at the printed work and proceeded to study, but somehow I just couldn't concentrate like a good student should.

Without knowing how it happened, I found myself again looking at the shade. When I realized what I was doing, I once more turned quickly to my book, determined not to notice that evil crooked shade. Then I found that I was only pretending not to notice it, and my eyes grew weary traveling from book to shade, and back again.

This went on for quite sometime before I decided that the best thing to do would be to get up and straighten the shade. Shrunk by the brilliance of this idea, I left from my bed and went forthwith at a rapid pace toward the window. Gently I took hold of the shade in order to get the best results, when suddenly a voice from nowhere cried, "hey!"

Electrified into action, I gave the shade a jerk. It flew up and around its roller for a few minutes in a mad sort of way, then deliberately jumped off the hooks and fell at my feet. As my roommate apologized for startling me, I glared alternately at her and at the shade. I grabbed the shade, rewound it, then stood on a chair and attempted to put the shade up again. I carefully put one end into its rightful place, then turned my attention to its other end. As I slipped this into place, I stepped back to admire the effect that was immediately struck on the nose and other places, by the thing. I had pulled out the first end while fixing the second.

This had ceased to be a mere annoyance. I was really perturbed. Usset. I was Mad.

Generously, my roommate offered her assistance. I was overwhelmed, and together we tackled this problem that was confronting our happy little domain. We were not successful. Even though we got the shade up once, we found when the job was done that somehow I had rewound it so that no matter how we tried, we could not get the length of it to match the other shades in the room. The only thing to do was to take

### Writers Cramp Worth \$1,000

NORMAN, OKLA. — Students planning to enter the fourth annual National Script contest, sponsored by the Association for Education by Radio, have until March 31 to submit their entries.

"Prizes totaling more than \$1,000 will be awarded winners this spring," according to Dr. Sherman P. Lawton, University of Oklahoma radio professor and contest chairman. "All students in accepted colleges are eligible to compete," he said.

Students may enter dramatic or non-dramatic scripts written either for radio or television. Awards of \$100 will be presented for entries judged "excellent" and \$25 will be given to those receiving the "award of merit."

Special additional awards have been set up for scripts that are (1) of educational value, (2) suitable for home or school recording, (3) based on American history, and (4) about religion, the contest chairman explained.

Entries are being received now. Dr. Lawton pointed out. Winners will be announced about May 1. All scripts should be mailed to Dr. Lawton at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

According to the Hastings Collegian a student at that college decided to see if professors actually read all the term papers required in a course. He inserted a paragraph in his term paper stating he didn't believe teachers read what pupils write, and asking the professor to underline that paragraph if he read it. The paper was returned—unmarked.

Control was important at such a moment, so, instead of standing there muttering dully under our breaths, we burst into friezed, cackling laughter, ripped all of the shades in the room from their moorings, tossed them into a pile in the middle of the floor, covered them with a dark blanket, and laid a cluster of forget-me-nots on top.

Then we went back to our lessons, studied exceedingly well with no further interruptions, and slept as blissfully as babes all night long.

### RULES TO LIVE BY . . .

The Northeastern News, at Northeastern University, Boston, recently offered a few tips to students who want to be a success at college. Tips included:

"Look alert, take notes. If you loo kat your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it."

"Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Demonstrate diary interest and give him timely items to mention in class; bring in any clippings at random."

"Laugh at his jokes. You can tell . . . If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has made a funny."

"Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it."

TO GO RY A KITE  
SHE TOLD ME TO GO RY A KITE  
SHE TOLD ME TO GO RY A KITE  
SHE TOLD ME TO GO RY A KITE

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## Oak Ridges Institute Announces Fellowships For 250 Students

Approximately 250 AEC-sponsored predoctoral fellowships in the physical and biological sciences are available for the 1951-52 fiscal year through the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which is administering the program for the Atomic Energy Commission.

The predoctoral fellowships provide a basic stipend of \$1600, with increments of \$500 if married and \$250 per child, not exceeding two in number. Additional allowance will be made for travel to the place of study and for college or university tuition.

Appointments will be for one year beginning September 1, 1951, and it is expected that renewals may be made where appropriate.

Students who have had one year of graduate study at the time of entering upon the fellowship are eligible for the fellowships in the physical sciences, while applicants for fellowships in the biological sciences must have received their bachelor's degree.

To qualify for a fellowship, information may be obtained from

candidate must plan research so related to atomic energy as to justify a presumption that upon completion of his studies, he will be especially suited for employment by the AEC or one of its contractors.

In addition to the predoctoral fellowships, the Institute will appoint up to 75 AEC postdoctoral fellows in the physical, medical, and biological, including agricultural, sciences. The basic stipend is \$3000 with other allowances identical to those provided for predoctoral fellows.

The Institute will also award 40 radiological physics fellowships for study at Vanderbilt University and the University of Rochester, with field training at a national laboratory of the AEC. Applicants must have received their bachelor's degree before beginning the fellowships.

All fellows must receive security clearance in accordance with existing regulations and must be citizens of the United States.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from

## Price For Freedom (Ode To Form 1040)

"One score and seventeen years ago our Congress brought forth upon this nation a new tax, conceived in desperation and dictated to the proposition that all men are fair game.

"It is altogether anguish and torture that we should do this. But in the legal sense we cannot evade, we cannot cheat, we cannot underestimate this tax. The collectors, clever and sly, who computed here, have gone beyond our power to add and subtract.

"Our creditors will little note nor long remember what we pay here, out the Bureau of Internal Revenue can never forget what we report here. It is rather for us to be dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these vanished dollars we take increased devotion to the few remaining, that we here highly resolve that next year will not find us in a higher income tax bracket."

—Anonymous.

deans of medical and graduate schools and heads of university science departments or may be obtained directly from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

## Snobbism Campus Style

Although Russell Lynes was amazingly thorough in his naming and describing the various types of snobs, the Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia university, felt some campus snobs might be added to the list. Here are a few of the Athenaeum's candidates:

"The Scholarly Snob. He regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, 'What do they come to college for, anyway?'"

"The Socially Active Snob, who regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian."

"The Grades - Don't - Mean - Anything - Snob. This is the largest sub - division in the Campus Snob classification, it seems, and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, 'Oh well, grades don't mean anything, anyway.'"

## PILGRIMAGE

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Jon Hutchinson and Mrs. Walter B. Williams, Jr.

Heading the tickets and ticket sales committee will be Frank Lawrence, while signs and markers will be made under the direction of Douglas Edwards and Dr. Bonner. It is planned this year to mark all possible sites that are of historical interest and to give data regarding each on the signs and markers.

James D. Teague was named to head the committee on traffic.

The committee on homes open for the tour is headed by Mrs. Guy H. Wells and includes, also, Miss Florida Allen, Miss Ferguson and Miss Bertite Stenbridge.

Jere N. Moore will serve as director of publicity and advertising, having as his assistants members of his newspaper and radio staffs, along with directors of public relations at Georgia State College for Women. The guidebooks will be prepared under direction of Miss Ferguson.

Dr. Bonner will serve as general chairman for the guides. The Boy Scouts will be instructed in these duties by Carl Nelson, and the Girl Scouts, by Mrs. James D. Teague. The GSCW senior class will also serve as guides.


# "EASIEST TEST

IN THE


# BOOK"

SAYS: BARBARA JEAN SMITH  
—COLORADO '52—


OPEN 'EM



SMELL 'EM



SMOKE 'EM



MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma. And—tobaccos that smell milder, smoke milder. So smoke Chesterfields... they do smoke milder, and they're the only cigarette that combines MILDNESS with NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.

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