University System To Get New Buildings

NEW DORMITORY IS PROMISED G. S. C. W.

Under the new construction program of the University system which was made possible by a $275,000 donation made to the G. S. C. W. will receive a $275,000 dormitory, Chancellor S. V. Barford announced on his return to Atlanta on Thursday night.

A $87,800 building program is to get underway now that the state has granted the loan to the college which was established in 1471.

The entire college fund depends on the state's matching the federal government 46 percent with a additional 55 percent which is in the same amount as the college fund.

The loan was finally obtained after many conferences in Washington, Chancellor Barford, Mr. Smith, chairman of the board of regents, and Clark Howell, Jr., ended at the White House before the loan grant was announced and had a conference with President Roosevelt. From this meeting was learned that Georgia congressional delegation had applied for an additional 55 percent which was not granted.

The $275,000 fund will be spent in building dormitories throughout the University System. They must be

Pet Hates in Money-Spending Line

That this is a necessity world in which we live, practically all the students and faculty members of the Georgia State College for Women agreed when questioned last week concerning their pet hates, where wealth has been concentrated.

Contrary to the popular belief that money does not make for happiness, most of the persons interviewed stated that particular evil of mankind is most pronounced in their veins of mankind. In the case of the faculty members, the thing which they try to worry them very little; it is the wretchedness of having to purchase said articles that bothers them the most. The lack of it.

But where students are concerned, the old adage that "it's Paps who pays and Paps who pays" still holds true as was evidenced by the almost wholesale statement that "what I hate to spend money for is in toothpaste and soap," which Paps has always bought before now.

The general consensus toward this necessary spending of money, and the one which hurts most is the money which is spent for fruit meals, according to the reports compiled by the COLONNADE staff members following their interviews with the majority of persons on the campus. Evidently, that is a result of

Jesters Will Present "A Bill of Divorcement"

Thursday Nite in Russell Auditorium

The highlights of student dramatic productions will be given Thursday night at eight o'clock with the Jester presentation of Clarence Denny's "A Bill of Divorcement."

"A Bill of Divorcement" is the most serious drama ever attempted by the Jesters and students and faculty members are eagerly awaiting the performance which is given Thursday night.

For the second time the Jesters have invited outsiders to take the leading male roles, and this time faculty members will take the leading male parts in the Charleston Dene story which brought fame to Katherine Hepburn and Billie Burke. A change in the cast has been made, with Dr. Sidney Moore taking the part of Dr. Adam and Dr. W. C. Bailey taking the part of the Reverend Christopher Pymple, instead of McCauley playing Pymple and Bailey playing Allen, as first announced.

The other members of the cast include Catherine Malloy, as Sidney Plantfield; Miss Margaret Bailey, Assistant Assistant; Miss Margaret Bailey, as Russell; Dr. J. W. Byrd, as Grey; Dr. W. C. Pymple, as Abel Pumpelly; Dr. M. Neal, as Homer Bailey.

Mrs. Max Nyle is directing the play.

Millenodale business concerns are cooperating with the Jesters in producing this serious drama they have attempted.

The play will be furnished by Purchase and Sale Furniture Company, and expenses paid by the "A Party of the Hour" Dress Shop.

The price of admission will be fifteen cents for students, and twenty-five cents for all others.

Pan-Hellenic House Announces Essay Contest

"Why I Should See New York" is the theme of the annual Pan-Hellenic House Essay contest announced this week. Any college student is eligible for entrance in this contest, and any phase of the subject may be discussed. All entries must be in by May 15.

This is the second annual contest sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic House. The first contest was held in 1926, and the liberal prizes to be offered should interest a large number of students. Prizes will be determined by the number of students submitting entries. Awards will be made to the two winners, first, second, third, and fourth prizes. The contest will be open to all college students, and prizes will be determined by the number of students submitting entries. Awards will be made to the two winners, first, second, third, and fourth prizes. The contest will be open to all college students, and

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Editor's Note:

The following letters are being printed at the request of a number of students of the College, who desire to have a chance to express their opinions on the various matters of the day. The letters were written by various students, and it is hoped that they will be read with interest by the readers of this paper.

Dear Editor,

I am very much interested in debating the question of whether or not the students should be allowed to have email addresses. I have been a member of the Debating Club for the past three years, and I believe that email addresses are a valuable tool for students.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]

Dear Editor,

I am a member of the College Senate, and I would like to bring to your attention an issue that has been raised by many students. The recent expansion of the College Library has been met with mixed reactions from the student body. Some students feel that the new facilities are a welcome addition, while others are concerned about the impact on the existing library space.

I would like to invite the administration to consider the concerns of the students and to work towards a solution that benefits everyone.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]
Sign Mania
Reveals All

Methods Employed and Places
Attended by Student Associations
in Search of Their Academic
Moral Capital for Story.

"Time for a Pitstop," "Please Pay
When Servd," "4 Miles To T蒙
Dear Old Home," "Remember Our
"We Love for Love," "Winter
Men in Yankie Town";

and various other signs seen
throughout the university, as college girls
make for collecting, regardless of method
employed. And some colleges par
paris some girls go through to
acquire a new sign would provide
excellent material for an
adventure story. A mere hint while
dining out with the boy friend and a coveted sign is added to
some college girl's portfolio. A
practice of seeking mileage
information, and a sign telling the
distance to some city is hardly
transferred from the road to a
car and home to the dormitory.

Diverse means are employed to
secure signs, but a student
apparently never has one more
desire for her's. Of course, the type of sign in view
is responsible for the
appetite. A curiosity is likely to be
enforced in acquiring an
advertisement on a new basis
so as in making possession of a sign
related to some city in your
home; however, the more
difficult situation, the more value
associated with the sign.

This adorable Yankie Ahmed is the
first to be encountered on the
door in one hall. But that is only
ever of one several on the same
day. As you aspire to
"Time for a Pitstop," "We Have It"
completing the sign. One ought
just wonder what inspired interest
in the Yankie sign.

Many signs bear
quite plainly their original
halls, such as "Steve Vice
Pepg" or "Pepgpery Personal Property",
and "Quiet is Required During the
Parking (The Car Have Served)".
It might not be difficult to
guess where these signs come from
one would not think of question
up to our door. The occupants of another room
in one hall could well be
the students in the same
room who might ask about the "Early
Morning" signs. But they are
mostly obedience on the
advertisements on the door.
Early morning signs, not to be
to ascribed at a college
chemistry.

A philosopher could not but
admire the cheerful acknowledgment
spread across the dormitory door—"We'll Never Be Rich,
Till We Have a Sign."
There is nothing beneath it—"Ladies' Home."
Admitting a truth is better than
avoiding it, certainly.
"The Hang Out" is probably the
happiest of all the dormitory
rooms. The college girl's room with
"Cocoon House" running a close second. Both are elegant to the
extent of the purpose of the rooms.

"Down Deep in the Sun" is a
cooling reminder for all students. It
precedes the purpose well as
aermal invitation to pass.
"Joe Allen" also
sends an endearing note in Greenbriar Village,
departure, claps, and even
creates.

Scientist at
Tuskegee Performs
Scientific Marvels (By Associated College Press)

From wood shavings he has made synthetic milk. From porous
houses insulating foam. From the
muck of the streams and the leaves of the
floor he has made valuable
fibers. From the common
house he has made useful
products, including milk, cheese, ingredien
coffee, etc., and the
shaving lice, shampoos, paints,
industries. Without pain.

Scientific marvels from nothing
are almost beyond belief. Such has been
the incredible achievement of Dr.
Georgia Washington Carver, the
National Research Council, who
for 35 years has worked with
the Agricultural research at Tuskegee
instituted National
Science.

From the low sweet potato he
has made 150 products, from
flour, shoe, library paste, wax, etc., the
qualities of chocolate, compound
coffee, etc., and the
melons, melons, melons, melons, melons,
the quality of the earth he
has made fascinating paints and
paints. Fruit from sand
the trees have been

in a rude state
in the Mississippi 39 years ago (Dr.
Carver does not know the exact
years) he began his education with
a Wesleyan blue Spolder.
Today his honors include a Bachelor
of the Science of the
honorary Doctorate of Science,
member of the American Society of
for Negro achievement, member of the
Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures
and Commerce of Great
Britain.

The ability of Dr. Carver's
versatility is more easily
demonstrated in his works
other than science. Dr. Carver
on this occasion is more skillful in painting
flowers. His works have
ex

Mr. and Mrs. Noah
Give Voice Recital

The voice recital given by Mrs.
Mrs. Max Noah on the evening
February 13th, 1956, an additional
Evil and evidence of the verity
of these two species. It the
program, which was joyfully phosphorescent, it fell to
the
between the types of tree
lum and bone, the
numbers included
lum, bone, and

Noah's voice proved its facility
in the easy legends of The

veil. From Minnesota he made a
of the popular
Shepherd—whether she

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WOTTMER'S BOOK STORE

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Leaves May Be Left at Store
NEW STORY
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PAN-BELLICAN HOUSE
ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCE
ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST
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York City: third prize will be $15
and a wheel in New York.
Beside the three main prizes there
will be fifteen honorable
ments.

Individuality should be
the essay, none that will have
a great deal of weight in the
decision. Any phase of the subject
may be developed. This year's
judges will include leading men
and women in the literary field.

Further details on the contest
will be announced in a later issue.
Anyone interested in more
details should address Brannen Custer,
Beelman Tower, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City, New York.