Japan continues her march into China. Day by day the Japanese armies make progress towards their objectives. It is a pretty sure guess that nothing like mass movements on the part of the Chinese is just about over. Japanese armies have cut or will soon cut all the routes to the interior, and when this is done, certain Chinese will be of no force.

What is the next step? It was a reasonable guess at the beginning of the Japanese aggression that dummy governments would be set up in certain coast areas that would be Chinese in name but Japanese in reality, such as the government in Manchuria. Since these unexplained Japanese moves have gone on as it is, it is not unbelievable now that the Japanese government will undertake to set up military governments in the principal cities and to undertake to cover the areas that might offer any amount of organized resistance. Manifestly, that will be possible, provided Japan can continue to finance a large army.

The secondary outcome will be Japanese dominance of the Chinese industry and commerce. The Japanese are no longer going to be content with the resources, including farms and mines and the like, that were in the interest of Japan. To what extent the Japanese can economically dominate China is a great guess. We are in the process of saying that Japan can dominate China and will resist vigorous civilization no matter what comes. It might be a little premature, however, to come to this final conclusion. It is early. It is dis- tinctly possible that the Chinese might do somewhat as the Japanese did following American closed communication nearly a hundred years ago. Such would be in response to modern contests in any sector of progress. If the efforts following the 1980s, another half century might work wonders in economic --

In the meantime, apparently, the United States government is quick and ready. We have a navy larger than the Japanese navy, and for other reasons, we do not consider ourselves to any action that would likely bring us into open clash with Japan. We must have been interested in the past generation to participate in Asiatic affairs, but it is hard to see why we should have developed such a navy as we have.

In the meantime, what are our interests in China? For the last several years we have carried on a continually increasing trade with the Chinese people. Pretentiously this trade has been profitable to American capital. Will our trade opportunities continue under Japanese control?

It is true that we do not have a large amount of trade exchange, with China. We are not exerting Chinese trade has been progressively profitable also. With Japan, it seems as if our national vitality will be held in check, for Japan has been the hardest hit in World War II. It is entirely possible that Japan (Continued on Back Page)

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**Tentative Plans Made For Dedication of Buildings**

No Colonnade Next Week

The Colonnade will not be published on October 31 because of the long home-going weekend. The following week, the paper will be published as usual.

Assignments will be made to staff members on Wednesday, November 3.

**Underclassmen Begin Plans For G. S. Contest**

Freshman and sophomore homes have begun making plans and forming committees preparatory to the presentation of their respective plays for the Glen Zipper Contest to be held Friday, November 4.

Neither class has made definite plans about the nature of the play which they will present, but expect to come to an agreement as to whether it will be an original production on the part of both -- whether on the other, in which case, it will be a production of a read-made play. Tradition has it that the play be original, but, in the effort to meet a definite standard of the Glen Zipper productions, the production of a play already produced has been dis- cussed by the classes.

The committee which has been formed indicate that the classes are enthusiastic over the Glen Zipper Contest. Over 200 freshmen have volunteered for work on the various committees.

**AAUW Holds First Meeting Of Semester**

The American Association of University Women held their initial meeting of the year Monday night in Benson Hall. Mrs. McNairt, president of the A. U. W., presided at the meeting. Miss Richard Scott led charge of the program.

The features of the program were a review of "Black Friday," a discussion by Miss Margaret Maudsley, and a discussion of "President Roosevelt's Visit To Texas and Villages" given by Dr. Edward G. Parker. The program was followed by a business meeting. Later in the evening a social hour was enjoyed.

**Forum Debate Question Changed**

Princess Brittan, Callie Morris, Nellie Deavitt, and Rosalind Dike are to represent GSC in the Intercollegiate Debate Forum which is to be held on the campus on November 5 by the Intercollegiate Debate Society in collaboration with the local Pi Kappa Delta. One of the plans for the Forum have been changed since they were announced last week. The question for debate is to be: "Speeches which should be given should form a part of the official program of the meeting for the purpose of stimulating business and the present question in order to avoid using the same question that is being adopted by other colleges hold- ing forums at the same time.

From each debating society which attends the forum there will be two teams, except from Tech, where there are only one.

Each speaker will be allowed six minutes for debate and three minutes for rebuttal. The chairman, which will be announced later, will be the judge of the "true" answer. The judge will be announced later.

**MORRIS, BRITTN, DICK, DAVITTE CHosen L. D. C. DEBATE**

Seventeen To Be Staff Members Of Colonnade

Three upon these and short-

Freshmen have qualified as staff members of the Colonnade for this year. During the past five weeks, volunteers have been working as extra reporters on the paper, and seven of the freshmen are now working for the newspaper. The three who are qualified for membership on the staff are Ruth Adams, Mildred Anderson, Lucie Hensley, Dorothy May Burg, Louise Johnson, Frances Moore, Blanche Laxon, Betty Brandon, Mary Parham, May Bishop, Doris Thompson, and Wannap Murphy. Two Alums, Glen, who is also a freshman, has been named one of the editorial assistants for this term.

Library Collects Prints As New Project

A recent project of the Library is the building of a collection of prints. This idea first had its start last year, but in growing cover. It has been decided that every year every shall be appropriated for prints, which differ- ent members of the faculty and library staff will decide upon. These prints are acquired through various sources, some at a being offered to the College by friends from other places. Some of the prints recently selected by the Library's Board of a Library, are nest and Letters of North Ga.; and Tiffany's Lantern.

**Freshmen Send Delegates To ACP Meet**

Two representatives of G. S. C. W. Mattie Stapleton and Betty Donaldson, will leave Tues- day, November 5, to attend the annual Associated Collegiate Press meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov- ember 5. They will attend the short courses which are offered for both the editorial and business sides of the college newspaper and year- book. Open forums will be held for the discussion of the prevalent problems of college journalism.

The delegates will be away from November 2 through November 8.

**Celebration Of Carnival Set For Thursday**

Write home for payment. Write no and send you a few extra cents on Thursday night. That's the date of the Halloween carnival and we'll meet you there.

Come to Northwood and see what will be in store for you. You'll have a great time.

**Ring Out The School Year**

It goes without saying that the homecoming show will have you rolling in laughter as well as the mascot show which is destined to be a most entertaining side- show.

Aside from paying out a little money a great opportunity to get back spade will be offered at the "Panny a Throw" board. Remem- ber you're in charge of the sales.

There will be 10¢ races, a roulette wheel (any pot) and 10¢ of things to make your tea cup full.

Ring-out will begin promptly with a noisy Canteen, but stop with a "we're not¬ held" turnout of cars, and a few tea cups.

The programs will be held somewhere in the Auditorium. We'll meet you at 8:00 Thursday night at seven.
Concerning The Golden Slipper

Almost every week, a new store is built, a new restaurant is opened, and a new traffic light is installed. But no one seems to notice. The reason is simple: we are all too busy looking at our phones to notice the changes in our community.

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By Associated Collegiate Press

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Tenths McMichael Carries on Tradition

Gwendolyne McMichael, Manager of the Music Club, Baccalaureate Society.

Dear Editor,

I have been interested in the several letters printed in your columns concerning the dining halls. I feel that one side of the picture has been presented.

Last week Mrs. Adams said that if Mr. Taylor had been more careful about the Town Girl room hours when the Physical Education girls were hungry, they would have been more consistent.

Editor,

N. T. Towns

The Colonnade, October 24, 1950

Town Girl Controversy

Due to the tight weeks the town girl has been operating in a rather unfortunate situation, they are getting into their room and doing very well.

The condition of the dormitories is undoubtedly substandard and should be improved. The condition of the dormitories is the reason that the town girl has been doing better in the last few weeks. The town girl was new to the dormitories and made a mistake. That is the reason.

The condition of the dormitories is such that it is difficult for dormitories to be a place for the dormitory girls and the town girl would have to be moved. That is the reason.

Concerning The Golden Slipper

As far as some of the students who live in dormitories are concerned, they would rather live in dormitories than in the town girl.

As far as the dormitories are concerned, they are doing their best to live in dormitories.

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Alumni Corner

On the evening of October 15, 1937, the annual Homecoming celebration was held at the historic Carter Field, located on the campus of the University of Georgia. The festivities were attended by a large crowd of alumni, friends, and students who gathered to celebrate the university's heritage and traditions.

During the evening, speeches were given by alumni who shared their memories of their time at the university. The alumni also enjoyed a variety of activities, including a football game, a dance, and a parade. The parade featured floats decorated with the university's colors and symbols, as well as alumni groups from different classes and eras.

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the football game, which was held on the Carter Field. The game was a hard-fought battle, with both teams playing their hearts out. In the end, the home team emerged victorious, adding to the excitement of the evening.

The alumni celebration was not only a time to honor the past, but also a time to look forward. Alumni were encouraged to stay connected and to support the university in the years to come.

This Alumni Corner is a brief glimpse into the rich history and traditions of the University of Georgia. We hope you enjoyed reading about the alumni celebration and look forward to sharing more stories in future issues.
See'n the Cinemas

Thrills of war and aviation, high adventure, South America and love, and more show on two screens at the same time in an action-packed piece of entertainment in "To Have or to Hang," starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

Action scenes from New York and Shanghai at the high seas and Dorothy Gish's jungle. Gable plays a give-and-take, somewhat excitable, cruzador, while Loy is an ex-patrician. She flies on a mercy mission, and Gable, in quest of a "scopet," manages to beat up a shoe store. They pilote in an ancient "arse" while he fires a wearing-line from the axe. He stands with bowmen to fill Oriental warfare. There is a look expose and, out of it, romance.

Wednesday you will have a peak into the private life of the belleiruing unerring and accomplished, the Hollywood screen, which will be displayed on the screen for the first time in "Portrait of a Night," with Frank Albertson, Eleanor Lynn, and Adrianne Ames. Albertson is cast as the "stingy." To a 1.4 popularity, but dominating, he gives his best to attract him with his own grace and prestige. In his role, in his doings, he knows the respect of his girl friend, played by Betty Field, who is out to quit the business and find a more money producer.

Romantic complications arise from the very first day here in a melodramatic actress and the murder of a film producer with the finger of suspicion fixed at the unfortunate family. Now the shyster and his lawyer try to solve the mystery in an exciting tale.

The escapade of one of the maiden and most colorful families to come out of Hollywood this season forms the central interest in the new short, created by Frank Mac Murray called "Hey, you fine, nice, everyone's been here and everyone's been there Wednesday and Friday.

With Bing playing the part of a has-been-dude, irresponsible Los Angeles, story gives a guy picture of family life is a small town in Arizona. Things begin to happen in the story of "Sheba" when Bing gives up the life of a lawyer, which is too commonplace for gallon, as well as the glittering opportunities of silver screen. It is the story of the veteran of Hollywood, in a city small city who set out to form in his present in an organization to teach the principles of "Portraits to the Pictorial." They try to be in a boy from "the other side of the tracks" who has a reputation of being a gangster-in-the-making. In the magic regeneration of the protagonist, played by O'Brien, has the last chief interest of the picture.

FRESHMAN FEATURE

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Several scenes appeared in no time—ladies who are not accustomed to movie-
and unnatural curls and the ladies were revealed at unex-
pected time.

"A Junior in time stirs "Freshman" was the day's mottie group of freshmen were de-
layed between classes to sing old favorites, some of them, such as "Home, Home in the Range," "A Ticket, A Touch," "Flat Foot Floogers," and "The Old Gray Mare." Such happenings as have never been seen before took place in the city of Millbridge Wednesday.

Proposals of marriage were distributed free of charge by spinier-

Freshman to the man of Mill-
bridge. Receiving northern tickets when an ascetic nun was turned down—great joy and jubilee when the offer was accepted and the pinch-to was treated at Culver and Rider's.

Teaching forward and backward for two or three blocs, directly of the beautiful breezy little city, cruising on all four in the business dis-
tinct downtown, and ascending stairs on laces were the most com-
mon gymnastic feats practiced during the day.

It may seem that the freshmen were still hang in their all in the initiation but don't believe it. They regal rewards for their efforts. At Loring, freshmen saw "Danger in the Air" with no expense on their side at the Cineplex Theater after showing the management that they preserved some recognition of the formal activities with which they participated in the evidence. In the eyes of the freshmen the two most favored members of their class, were the sponsored that sang "I Love You Truly," to one of the male members of our G. S. C. W. faculty in Terrell doing ball.

The freshmen appeared in their "blackface-go-to-meeting" clothes—
t, gives them, pure and—fur super—they were all dressed up to-
place to go. The singing of the freshmen at the end put the finishing touch to a grand and glorious day for both boys and girls involved. These three for the freshmen! Three cheers for the freshmen!.

College Calendar of Occasions

Registration—Matriculation—Dissection—Elimination

Shy—But, your arms are short.

"Hey, but they got around.

Let BABY'S BEAUTY SHOP Fix Your Hair Before Home-Going Phone 152-

Let MILDRED WRIGHT BEAUTY SHOP Fix you up for that special week-end at home.

Supper Club Service
"Savory Supper Repairing Four Grades and Prices of LADIES ROLES Phone 135—Free Delivery

Let us prove the difference in SANITATION CLEANING And Ordinary, Dry Cleaning

Snow's LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING COMPANY

It Looks From Home

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will set about building up a self-

sustained economy for the work-

ers and China, and that with the

"BELL'S"

Beauty Shop on Second Floor

Buy Your Halloween Supplies And Novelties From Us

ROSES 25c and 10c STORE

"Drink's Taste Different Better At RAINBOW "DRUGS"

It is Smart to Hire at Paul's Where Home Cooking is a Ra

RAT COURT

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Case five had erected a termina-
tion in the junior. She was ad-
add to stretch out on the long table-

Capo and the eyes and give the ex-

hibit included (1) the tired

workman's store, (2) the defective

store a fresher man after a hard day with the junior.

Case six included three girls not
dressed properly and one charged with possession of being a junior. These were sentenced to a three-

weeked case for some Coca-cola bottles.

"Trust the Jack! There's always a horse to Cap'lig's bow."

"Yeah, that's the downhill."

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