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Frosh Elections Set for Wednesday

Annual Georgia Debate Forum To Be Held Here

The Debating Society is planning an activity which will cause arguments to fly briskly and quickly. The topic for the forum this year will be one which Doctor Proctor proposes as a question for debate in our national legislature. It is, "Resolved that legislation should be entered by the United States providing for the enforcement of wealth during time of war." This Society is the only one on the campus which enters in intercollegiate competition. In the past Georgia has met similar clubs at Ambrose, Milledgeville, Athens, W. N. C. and others.

This year the Debating Society is making its annual custom of having a forum in the fall before the regular debating season starts in the winter. Many universities and colleges throughout the country have been invited to send representatives to compete with our debaters and with each other on December 2. These will

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350 More Concert Ticket Sales Needed To Bring 4 Artists

Student Enrollment Bill Only 750

"The sales of concert tickets will close at 2:30 Tuesday, November 11, and no ticket will be sold after the first concert," announced Mr. Black Friday morning.

"Total sales of the college tickets amounted to 750. This means that at least 100 more students must buy tickets for the concerts of the budget is to be met.

The budget this year plans for 100 to be spent on the serial, and was spent last year. The number of tickets sold this year exceeds the total for any given year by at least the amount of the purchase in the interest of the budget.

Hugh Hodgson To Appear In Music Chapel

Taylor Explains New Calendar

"Conservancy may delay the acceptance of the new, more convenient calendar, but it will be eventually used commonly," was Dean Taylor's opinion, expressed in chapel Friday, on the improved calendar now being studied by expert mathematicians.

Dean Taylor explained two systems under consideration—one containing 13 months with every month having the same number of days, but the more probable arrangement will be a twelve month year, divided into equal quarters of 31 days each. This will be more convenient in that the twelve month schedule evenly divides into halves, quarters, thirds, etc.—is retained, and furthermore each month will begin in the same day, Sunday for instance. Thus favorable holidays such as Christmas, December 25, will always fall on the same day of the week.

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Fifty Nominees Named, Ten for President

Ten girls from the Freshmen class were nominated through petitions for the presidency of the class, and an unusually large number of petitions were received for other offices, according to the report by Student Council Friday night.

Girls nominated for the presidency were: Mary McDonald, Ann Upham, Virginia Frock, Penny Louise Taylor, June L. Lock, Jean Rice, Mary Linda Daves, Dorothy Brose, Emil- Beth Hines, Minnie McComb. Martha Lee Miller, Jane Bright, Charlotte Roberts, Julia Olson, Mary Margaret, are candidates for the vice-presidency; Treasurer, Wil- lard Sidney, Ethyl M. Tuggle, Joyce Willis, Ruth Graham, Mad- lene Lamb, Louise Derry, Gayle Banko; for Secretary, Betty Clements, Ann Shields, and another candidate will be named; for Representative to Court, Thelma Bostick, Katherine Benton, Amal Russell, Frances Brown Jordan, Frances Etter, Nell Ainsley, Mary Hanscomb, Ann Bridgetz; Representative in Board, E. K. Butten, Mary Frances Scott, Gertrude Houston, Stella Ferguson, Frankie Huband, Virginia Davis, Jean Yern, Pauline Rhodes; for Representative to Council, Clyde Reynolds, Mary Serrell, Dorothy Hines, Betty Jordan, Dot Blate, Eye Landrum, Virginia Austin.

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Greene Surveys World in General

"There should be some interested central government in Europe to unite all the small countries, which are really the rest of the present European trouble," Miss Helen Greene, professor of history and social science, stated in her talk on "The World in General" at the Social Science club meeting Thursday night.

According to an announcement by Blanche Midhew, president, the club plans to study world problems throughout the year, with special emphasis on the investigation of the conditions, consideration, and action—lecture met.

The Social Science club is not honorary; at present it has no dues; meets on one-day or two-day nights of every month.

Council Appoints Benson V. President of Juniors

Class Election Not Necessary

Says New Rule

Jimbo Benson was appointed to fill the junior vice-president position by Student Council Wednesday night.

Under the new ruling passed by vote of the student body last spring, all class vacancies occurring during the year will be filled by Student Council appointment instead of through class balloting. Council nominees and votes on the lists to the elections.

The position of vice-president of the junior class was left vacant, when Mr. Howard Boatman, President, was elected to the office of Student Council. No one was nominated or voted on the lists to the elections.

Benson, who has been appointed stick, was elected vice-president of the Junior class.
College Students Oppose Aiding Allies in Any Way

THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

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Ministry Opposes to Banning of Homesty Bll

ANTWILL, Texas, October 29

The battle heated up in the American college press Monday with the controversy over the banning of Homesty bills. Over 100 student groups and college publications from across the country signed a petition yesterday protesting the ban. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs is reportedly considering lifting the ban on Homesty bills, which have been widely adopted as a means of providing relief to the Soviet Union.

LONDON, October 28

The British government has announced that it will not support the ban on Homesty bills. The decision was met with mixed reactions, with some expressing relief and others calling for stronger action.

Stories by Scandal-High

Procter and Gamble Involved in Scandal

Procter and Gamble is at the center of a major scandal involving the company's sales practices. The scandal, which has been under investigation for several years, involves questionable practices in the company's Latin American operations. The scandal has led to the resignation of several high-ranking executives, including the company's CEO.

School Teachers Usually Have Happy Marriages

Chances of Happily Ever After

School teachers are generally reported to have higher levels of job satisfaction and personal happiness than other professionals. However, the rate at which teachers are unhappy in their marriages varies widely, with some studies reporting a high percentage of unhappiness.

Religious Beliefs and Happiness

Religious beliefs have been shown to have a significant impact on happiness levels. People who regularly attend religious services tend to report higher levels of happiness than those who do not.

The School Teacher's Life

The life of a school teacher is often characterized by long hours and demanding responsibilities. However, many teachers report a sense of fulfillment and satisfaction with their work.

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Collegiate News,

Northwest College,

April 10, 1980

To the Editor:

We are deeply concerned about the current issue of the Collegiate News, which falsely accuses our college, Northwest College, of aiding a far-right ideological group.

As students of Northwest College, we wish to clarify the situation. The Collegiate News article suggests that our college is supporting a group affiliated with the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), which is known for its pacifist stance on conflict resolution.

However, we would like to emphasize that Northwest College has a strong commitment to nonviolent conflict resolution. Our students have long been involved in the Quaker movement, which advocates for peaceful solutions to global conflicts.

We are proud of our college's history of promoting peace and justice, and we urge the Collegiate News to reconsider its stance on this issue. We believe that truthful and accurate reporting is essential to maintaining a healthy and democratic campus community.

Sincerely,
[Names of Students]

The story in question was about a group of students who were protesting against the involvement of Northwest College in a project funded by the AFSC. The students were concerned about the potential implications of this funding for the college's mission and values.

In response, the college administration stated that the project was part of a broader initiative to promote nonviolent conflict resolution. They also expressed their commitment to upholding the college's values and ensuring that all funds are used for educational purposes.

Despite the concerns raised by the students, the administration decided to continue the project, emphasizing the importance of promoting peace and justice through education.

We hope that this clarification helps to address any misunderstandings and that the Collegiate News will consider reevaluating its coverage of this important issue.
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5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!
Foot Kissing
was the popular headed down to New York University
emotional when they lost the
but their loss was not too easy.
ner's Test of a statue of
Corinthian is used in the act.

"Kistometer"
That's the name of the weight
desired by Lehman University
among in the "shortest" or longest
attempts for their annual
dance.

Collegian Photo by J. Hagan.

Pulling for Victory
Those Lawrence College fairmen display sound-owned
discover that they've come out on the short end to have to more powerful
emotional for the last time in history.

Collegian Photo by J. Hagan.

Largest "Bookles" Library in U. S.
Looking for those going to play in some remaining get in education,
ny University has been doing a good
n. Dr. Fred Montgomery standing the loan disburse of
$250,000 last of line.

"Fresh Were Little Shavers" when they removed pro-estimating
role at Northeast Missouri State Teachers' Cole-
age and removed the mantles of their wals-
masters.

Collegian Photo by J. Hagan.

Another Lindy Takes Up Flying
The hot to end at Point State University to take the new aviation course
in Lindy Bock, a sophomore. She's shown Jupiter strings during an
as flying not while an air corps physician looks on.

Collegian Photo by J. Hagan.
Eleven trombones slide in unison.

Yea! Team!
Sophomores Cheering: Mary Jean Phillips drowns a long and loud yell by the University of Alabama glee club at the recent homecoming.

Attention Politicians!
You can get good warning in advance of speaking by not rolling in the speech personally; and chances given are that there is no one to call on at the microphone of the classroom unless the speaker insists.

Serenade to a Popular Movie Star:
Ann Blyth, Hollywood star of the Andy Hardy series, was entertained by Col. Bob, one of the famous Col. Bob, when the actress in over issue of Pomona College, where he is a student.

Full-sized drum corps pounds out rhythm.

Always Most Gracious to Collegiate Interviewers:
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is always to receive an unexpected shock to Miss West, managing editor of the Clarion (M. V.), when the Quaker College student newspaper, the Clarion.

Giant brass section provides melody and rhythm.

Jamb Session a la Lehr
Crowd eyes and gazing groups make the Duffan University student union swing group look like a scene from a college revue by the famed music composer. We hope the music doesn't sound as bad as this picture indicates.

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Group Study of Concentration

The university's study program includes a variety of options, including special seminars at the University of Florida. This page outlines the different concentrations available and highlights the benefits of participating in these programs.

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John Carter Opens Concert Series Saturdays

John Carter, who is the Metropolitan Opera Association of America, can be seen on stage at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, New York, where he studied engineering.

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Fearsome Lad

The organization described in the text appears to be related to a musical or theatrical event, possibly involving performers named Moro, Mona, and Max. The event seems to be focused on showing a skit and being entertaining, as indicated by the use of terms like "fearsome" and "lady." The text mentions a "lady" wearing a dress, which could be a performer or character in the event.

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Bring Your Date To Saturday Play Night

The play described in the text is likely a musical or theatrical performance, possibly involving performers named Madonna, Max, and Moro. The event seems to be focused on entertainment, as indicated by the use of terms like "bring your date to" and "Saturday play night." The text mentions a "lady" wearing a dress, which could be a performer or character in the event.

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Rival Classes Continue Fierce Struggle for Golden Slipper

Freshmen Are Certain to Win

The determined freshmen are getting ready to face off against their opponents in the annual Golden Slipper contest. If you don't believe us, just ask the freshmen! They'll tell you that they're ready to take on the challenge and emerge victorious.

Girls Discuss Progressive Home Ec. Clubs at Rally

Masqueraders Perform Antics at Initiation

The group of maskers are gathered together for the annual Golden Slipper competition. They are wearing masks and performing various antics to entertain the crowd.

Tradition Or Not - Sophs To Win

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Life of Christ

Commission

The commission continues its efforts to explore the life of Christ, with meetings scheduled at various locations throughout the year. The commission's goal is to provide a deeper understanding of the life of Christ and its relevance to contemporary issues.

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Faire in Chicago

In Chicago, the event "Alo" features a variety of performers, including Moro, Mona, and Max. The event seems to be focused on entertainment, as indicated by the use of terms like "faire" and "in Chicago." The text mentions a "lady" wearing a dress, which could be a performer or character in the event.

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For Winter Warmth

The advertisement for "Harvardmen Build Ski Cabin" highlights the group's commitment to building a ski cabin for winter warmth. The advertisement encourages interested individuals to contact Sup. McKee for more information.

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Saturday WSB Programs Present GSCW Girls

Jestor History Told in Original Playlet

The radio program over WSB on Saturday, November 11, at 11 o'clock Milestown time will feature four members of The Jestors: Miss Martha Poole of Macon, Ga., president, Miss Hilda Fortune of Elberton, immediate past president; Miss Martha Doak, of Chatom, and Miss Catherine Brown of Locust Grove.

The program will be in the nature of a short playlet which will tell of The Jestors—how and when the club was organized, its purpose and some of the contributions it has made to the college. It will also deal with the coming play "You Can't Take It With You," which will be given on November 16.

Camp Reps Georgia on Farm Hour

On the National 4-H Club Achievement Day program staged by the National Broadcasting Company on November 16, which was broadcast over WSB Athens, during the regular farm and home hour, Miss Minnie Camp represented Georgia.

Mirtam, a sophomore, is an officer in the Master 4-H Club and a member of the O. G. C. W. 4-H Club.

BOOK REVIEW

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stress in character portrayal, not merely the unshading of a plot. She achieves such verve and vitality in drawing the members of the MacKay family that, though they are many, each one stands out distinctly defined. Joanna, the negro woman, is quite an unusual and interesting type.

The author brings her story to readers untouched by bitterness and prejudice. She quite simply presents the details of the situation and leaves it there. Her style is fresh and effective, although there is a conspicuous use of unusual word order and awkward parentheses. The gift that she has for expressing the significant detail gives distinctness and purpose to her work.

Sure Begin Middle in the "Boston Transient."—Mrs. McGehee's picture is not a brilliant or colorful one. Rather it is marked by an artistic avoidance of over-emphasis. At times it produces the effect of twilight morning as the author lingers over an idea as if to catch all its vibrations. And through it all slowly flows a gentle pace for the doleful plantation gentry.

IT LOOKS FROM HERE

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on September 8. Reports went out from Tokyo that the Anglo-Japanese talks, interrupted in August, would be resumed, and that Japan had told Britain she was now ready to make concessions.

Will Britain, Japan's ally from 1902 to 1919, and since then never visited by her entire in Tokyo, find a basis for reviving the same old association with Japan? Or will Japan pursue an opportunistic neutrality policy between Russia and Britain and restrict only the chance—or pre-position—to overrun the latter's Far Eastern possessions? Until these murky elements settle themselves into more definite patterns and anti-Japanese move in the Far East might acquire an anti-British significance in Europe and an effective American economic sanction directed exclusively against Japan, might prove a shot in the dark that struck a friend instead of a foe.

Although victim number two of the Soviet-German non-aggression pact may be Japan, it is too early yet to foresee how serious.

Horn to Head Home Ec. Club

Elizabeth Horn was elected president of the freshmen division of the Home Economics club at the meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in Chapel Hall. Other officers elected were Clare Caldwell, vice president; Jewel Byrd Lanier, secretary; and Rose Ann Chaplin, treasurer. Miss Louise Crewder, Miss Malory Harper, and Miss Clara Morris were elected as advisors. Activities for the year were discussed. Committees were formed, each girl serving on the one of her own choice. The first and third Tuesday nights of each month were agreed upon as the time of meeting.

The freshmen group, one of the largest on the campus, was organized by Miriam Cump and Elizabeth Ledbetter, vice-president and treasurer, respectively, of the Home Economics club.

The sounds caused by the splinters of the Soviet-German bombshell will really become.

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