**ICY BLASTS**

Surprising even the weathermen, Mother Nature pulled a honor and as a result, water mains were broken, leaves carpeted off trees, and snow covered everything. This picture, taken on the campus, gives a good idea about the state of things.

**LATE NEWS BRIEFS**

Riding out predictions that his government would fall if the United States failed to react favorably to Japanese proposals for repaying the Lower Yangtze in third-power trade, Premier General Nogushlala Abe, of Japan, announced Friday that he would resign. The entire cabinet is expected to resign.

Continuing their ill-fate of concerted threats in the opening of the Fourth successive day, Hitler blank and dropping on London, the British Royal Air Force, meanwhile, has made successful evening flights over Western and Northwestern German.

Soviet troops attempting to break parade lines from planes behind the Finnish lines were virtually annihilated by Finnish aircraft while still in the air, according to reports from Copenhagen.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's response to Finland's appeal for "practical aid" was reported increased by the arrest in Finland of Russian volunteers, described as the first conscription in the nation.

Congress still debated the re-employment trade treaties, the S.U.R. naval role with Japan, defense appropriations, and - translated bill.

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Plans for Local, College Roosevelt Balls Made

Button Sale To Finance Celebration

Jane H. Mose, chairman of the Birthday Bails at Baldwin County, held annually in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday to raise funds to fight infant paralysis, has announced committees who will plan and arrange the four balls in Baldwin county.

Sale on January 22-27

January 22-27 will be Button Week in Middletown and the committee is expecting to have a mile of miles as a result of the button sale.

Committees are as follows:

- Meeting committee—Mrs. Paul Littler, Middletown, Mrs. Frances Masters, Mrs. Frances Masters, Mrs. Harry Jennings, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Cooper, Mrs. Edward Rogers, William Thomas, Mrs. Ed Robinson, Mrs. Susan Smith, Mrs. F. D. Adams, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Marmon Evans, Mrs. Grant, John H. Holliday, Publishing—Harold Allen, Bill

Hettle, Middletown Ball—Stewart Workman, Mrs. Jim Workman, Mrs. Virginia McFie, J. L. Sibley, Mrs. J. B. Bell, Jr.

OSCA and OSCA Ball—Miss

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Emory's Mose Harvey Speaks On Russian War at I.H.R.

Dr. Mose L. Harvey assistant professor of history at Emory University will speak on "The European War" and "Russia's Role in the Present Crisis" during the Institute of Human Relations to be held on the GSC Campus, January 25-26.

**Act on What**

**Georgia Needs**

Weisiger Says

"Culture is like an automobile that is running down hill. Our only hope is that somebody will throw enough sand on the mountain top to be taken under control again and start it up again," Kenneth Weisiger, personal manager for the Alliance of Southern Belts, said in his talk to the battered and bruised chapel on Friday morning.

**Frosh Council**

Meets Thurs.

Frosh elected from the Freshman groups of the TWCA, one girl to represent each group, met for the first time Thursday night in Freshman Council. This council will be the correlating group for their class and will direct most of their class work in the Y.

Representatives sitting on Freshman Council are: Billy Anderson, Charlotte Bellard, Rosemeade Chaplin, Albania Crewe, Garland Cray, Mary Linda Davis, Louise Etienne, Stella Ferguson, Bev Alley, Betty Jane Dickey, Lea Go严重, Mary ets Martin, 02 City, Mary Cook, Joyce McDay, Gene Frances, McDowell, Rosenbrock, Frances Penman, Justin Pitts, Bess Rue, Frances clark, Edith Provoy, Ann Upshaw, Jackie Williams, George Wilson, Merion Washington, and Mary Wann.
THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Stories by Scandalight

According to my way of thinking, everyone deserves to have his or her day in court. And that's what happened to one of our schoolmates the other day.

The case involved Dr. John Smith, professor of history at State University. Dr. Smith was accused of plagiarism, a serious offense under the rules of the university. The charges were made by Dr. Robert Jones, a colleague of Dr. Smith who had been acting as a consultant during the investigation.

The hearing was held before a panel of three judges, including Dr. William Brown, the dean. After listening to both sides of the case, the judges rendered their decision.

In a unanimous vote, they found Dr. Smith guilty of plagiarism. He was given three years of probation and ordered to attend a seminar on academic integrity each semester.

Dr. Smith has 30 days to appeal the decision. If he does so, a new hearing will be held.

3 Foreign Countries, 15 States Represented This Quarter

The GSC Graduate Wins Fame

"If One Can, We All Can"

There was a great deal of excitement on campus yesterday when the winner of the "One Can, We All Can" contest was announced. The contest, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, was designed to encourage students to think about their waste management habits and to come up with creative solutions.

The winner was a senior history major, Emily Johnson, who came up with a unique idea for reducing waste. She proposed a program called "ReThink," which would involve setting up recycle bins in every classroom and lab across campus.

Emily's idea was chosen from over 50 entries submitted by students. She received a cash prize of $500, a year's supply of eco-friendly cleaning supplies, and a feature in the college newspaper.

Read "Pomfort Towers at Leisure, says Ballard"

"Pomfort Towers" by Adam Smith

"Pomfort Towers" is a new novel by Adam Smith, who has taught English at GSC for 10 years. The novel tells the story of a young man named Tom who comes to Pomfort Towers, a large estate in the countryside, to work as a gardener.

Tom soon discovers that the estate is haunted by the ghost of a former owner, who seeks revenge on anyone who disturbs the peace and quiet of the place. Tom must learn to come to terms with his fears and the supernatural forces that surround him.

The novel has received positive reviews for its imaginative plot and well-drawn characters. Adam Smith has been praised for his ability to create a sense of mystery and suspense.

In his award-winning novel, "Pomfort Towers," Adam Smith has created a story that will keep readers guessing until the very end. It is a tale of love, mystery, and the supernatural, told with a deft hand and a keen eye for detail.

SHUPTINE'S SEASON END CLOSE OUT

New Supply SYRINGES KLEENERS

MACHINES WITH THE KLEENERS

SHUPTINE'S "Make of the Moment"
Service, Honor Are VMI Traditions

The Virginia Military Institute, 19th year of peace and glory, has learned in its annual meeting to reflect in the minds of its cadets the spirit of the school for which they were educated and are preparing to enter. Maj. Gen. J. E. Kilby, VMI superintendent and chancellor, has been invited to attend the meeting and speak on the subject "The Value of Military Education and Training." His address, delivered in the largest hall of the institute, was received with enthusiasm. The meeting was addressed by the students of VMI, who were present in large numbers, and the conference was opened by the cadets of the institute.

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Camels — the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos
Famed Clock Keeps Time for Students

Silent for 25 years, the famous David Pottinghouse clock, last and greatest effort of the artist-entrepreneur, is now on display in the museum of Grand Street Institute of Technology where being put in order again by Stanley Weeks. Famous inscribed subject. Area Leyden is painting in the date inscribed by the engravor.
Good Time Was Had by All

That's What They'll Be Saying About Your Shindig
When You Plan Ingenious Parties Like Those Pictured on This Page

A The Alpha Tau Omega at North Dakota State added a novel touch to a recent party by transforming the dancers instead of having them sign a guest book. Pairs were later sent to Washington.

B Sally Hawkins (left) and Betty Pederson, two of the most popular of all the popular girls in the Interfraternity Fraternity, have a hectic time at a Delta Omega ladies ornamenti party at the World's Fair.

C A Brewster style party at a Falls Church, Va., high school.

D A Boosey party was followed by a deep, decorous and serious at a Ball State Teachers' party.

E The opening of the first ski season at the Catskill Mountains.

F Mortcent Sand and Charlie McCarthy, actors of the famous, funny and glib when this couple took their season to a Battle University banned dance.

G A picture of the annual high school basketball game between the high schools of New York and New Jersey.

H $1,000 for a New Canoe Product

Mary Ernle: (left) of Delphi, Ind., chooses the price-winning canoe she won for developing a method of making plastic out of waste leaves.

I 4,000 Spectators for a Fraternity Football Game

That's the annual record at the University of Florida for the annual glee contest between Sigma Nu and Pi Delta Theta. They have a 50-year contract to play annually. Money collected is used for charity.
Faculty Members "In the Groove" featured a recent Saturday night concert at Boys State Teachers College, under the direction of Dr. H. A. Velle, who is the department chairman.

Protection
Dr. H. H. Bullock, Head College professor of chemistry and director of the Botany Department, said the science conference was a great success.

President of Alfa Honor
Mrs. M. C. Bullock, who associated with her as a high school student, announced that the science conference was a great success.

A Touchstone for Teachers
A local teacher, who attended the conference, said that it was a great success.

Husband, Wife Music Team Plays Wed.
A local music teacher, who attended the conference, said that it was a great success.

300 Years
The time it will take to turn the corner on our century is a century.

6 Cadet Teachers Return As 25 Others Go Out
Continuing the practice of sending cadet teachers in each division in which the school is located, a team of six cadet teachers was sent on a tour of the state.

YWCA Group Leads Ga. Tech Round-table
Dynamic Christianity in Discussion Theme
The theme of the discussion, "Dynamic Christianity," was well received by all the members of the group.

Hospital To Get One Hundred Percent Of Appropriation
With efforts of the Georgia Tech Alumni Association, the hospital will receive its full appropriation of $10,000.

Collegians Play for Dance Aboard the S.S. Sophomore
Collegiate Motif Appears at Tea Dance
By PARKER DICK
Ship dories or with terms such as the Sophomore will be the series of winter quarter dances which will be featured for the annual Sophomore dance in the gymnasium. The S. S. Sophomore will complete the cycle of events, and will bring to the usual mill the Sophomore.

Wine Cellar Manager
The wine cellar in the S. S. Sophomore will be the place for the Sophomore dance.

Henry Wolfe to Lecture on Foreign Affairs Jan. 25
Henry Wolfe, a professor at Emory University, will lecture on "Foreign Affairs" at 8 p.m. in the DuBose Theater.
We Declare Ourselves Out

The American Student Organization was formed for the purpose of bringing together the interests of students in various colleges and universities in order to promote understanding and cooperation among them and to foster mutual respect and tolerance.

The organization consists of delegates from each college or university, who meet regularly to discuss common problems and to formulate policies. The purpose of the organization is to promote the welfare of all college students and to ensure that they are treated with fairness and respect by all members of the community.

The organization believes that education should be a fundamental right for all people, regardless of their race, religion, gender, or social status. It advocates for the abolition of slavery and the establishment of equal rights for all people. The organization also supports the right of workers to form unions and to negotiate their working conditions.


Let's The Movement

Dear Editor:
I am writing to you as a representative of the movement that seeks to end the war in Vietnam. I believe that the war is a humanitarian disaster and that it is time for the United States to withdraw its forces from Vietnam.

The war has caused the deaths of thousands of innocent Vietnamese and American soldiers. It has also caused massive destruction of property and infrastructure. Moreover, the war has caused great suffering and hardship for the Vietnamese people.

As you know, the United States has been involved in the war for over 30 years. During this time, the United States has poured billions of dollars into the war effort. However, the United States has not achieved its goals of regime change and the end of the war.

Instead, the war has continued to escalate, and the United States has become more committed to its military involvement. This is a clear indication that the United States is not sincere in its desire to end the war.

I urge you to support the movement to end the war in Vietnam. I believe that this movement has a significant role to play in bringing about an end to the war.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]

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Pamela Smith

Dear Pamela Smith:

I am grateful for your recent letter expressing support for the movement to end the war in Vietnam. I agree with you that the war is a humanitarian disaster and that it is time for the United States to withdraw its forces from Vietnam.

However, I believe that the movement to end the war in Vietnam should be based on a peaceful and diplomatic approach. Military actions are not the answer to resolving the conflict.

I encourage you to continue to support the movement to end the war in Vietnam and to work for a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
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BASKETBALL
(Covered from pages five) Tuesday and Thursday's, and those teams really have been practicing. Each inside guy comes out champion of the tourney. Let's watch, wait, and at least some come over to the Physical Education Building and cheer your team on, even if you don't play.

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