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Pitts, McConnell, Lott Run for CGA Pres.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

At the Belgrade Conference to-
day, Romania threatened the
Balkan States with disrup-
tion when she demanded com-
plete protection of her frontiers
or the promise that if her re-
quests weren't granted she would
join Germany in the war.

In Finland, the Red Army has
been pushing at the southern
part of the Finnish-Lapland
Mannerheim Line. Several places
have been raiding the central and eastern
parts of Finland.

Japan, today, formally de-
manded the return of 35 Ger-
man soldiers taken from a Ja-
panese ship off the coast of
Kashmir. The Germans have not
replied.

Forty Petitions for Major Offices;
Primitives He.d Next Thursday

A race rivalling that of last year is foreseen for the position of President of College Government for the term beginning March 29, 1940 and continuing through March, 1941.

"Margaret Pitts, Jane McConnell, and Frances Lott have accepted the nomination for presi-
dent," Harriet Hudson, present head of C. G. A., announced last night.

When the petitions were filed by the Senior members of Student Council, it was found that thirty-six girls had entered the race for Eleno offices of the three major organiza-
tions, College Government, Recreational Association, and the Y. W. C. A.

Jennifer Davis and Mildred Noble will run for the presidency of the Y. Pitt Curzon, Baby Donald, and LaVerne Preece will compete for Recreation
president.

Candidates for the Chairman of the Executive Board are: Barbara Fike, Marion
Kraus. Louise Bag, Jane Moore and Nancy England will run for the position of vice-president of
C. G. A. Competing for the posi-
tion of secretary are Leslie Kool, and Ellice Lupton. In the race for treasurer are Betty King, Jimie Sussen, and Lauren
Steen. Martha Eames, Laura Stone, Woman Murphy, and Clara Rother will vote for the
corresponding secretary's position.

In the race for the positions are:
First vice-president—Eddy Cook and Marie Jean Swieert
Second vice-president—Doogin Herro and Augusta Bl蕲. Secretary—Beth Bin, Non McC.
and Margarette Claxton; Treasurer— Margaret Robinson, Jane Melon, and Libby Upshaw.

Announced for Secretary of the
Libraries are
Vice-president—Anne Ritter,
Della Crig and Ann Triple;
Secretary—Nelie Cook, and
Treasurer— Vivian Bennett,
and Therese Ullman.

February eight is the date set
for the presentation, with the
speech following on February fif-
teenth. Only and day student
decisions will begin on February
twenty-four—second and continue through March seventh.

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April 1, 1940

The Colonade

Annual Georgia Music Association
Conference Set for February 8-9;
All-State Chorus and Band Perform

Announcement

According to an announce-
ment from Dean Taylor's office,
next Monday's classes will meet
on Tuesday and continue on that
schedule through Saturday after-
noon.

William Bevill is unapper-
enced in organizing and directing
bands. George P. Strickling has
one of the outstanding high
school chorus choirs in the North. He understands the
human voice and how to treat it
so that students and audience singing. Mr. Hoffmann has prepared a sym-
phony on piano that he is going to
give out to the piano teachers
who attend. Clara Curzon has
taught public school music for
several years and has published articles and music on all phases of
music in the elementary
schools.

In addition to the classes to
be conducted by these people, the
All State Choir will sing a com-
plete concert on Thursday
night under the direction of Mr.
Strickling. Mr. Hoffmann will
play a 50-minute piano recital
preceding the choir. Then on
Friday night Mr. Bevill will
conduct a 100-piece band in con-
cert.

The program, which will bring
hundreds of teachers, students,
and other music lovers to the
campus, begins Wednesday, Feb-
uary 7th and continues Thursday
night. GSCW students are invited to any of the programs
especially the Band and Choir concerts.

Saturday's I. H. R. Speaker

"Don't think that Germany hasn't a chance to win the war." Mr. Elum was
the last speaker in the Institute of Human Relations series held
this week.

Aeolian Guild
Tours State

G. S. C. W. 's Aeolian Guild
Singers appeared in Mon-
day, Georgia, January 19, on
G. S. C. W. Broadcast over W.
R. of H. W. E. T. F., Jan-
uary 20. at St. Elmo Avenue
Methodist Church, Atlanta, Jan-
uary 21, and Presbyterian
Church, Cartersville at 3:00,.
January 21. Other programs to
be given this month are: Janu-
ary 26, Douglas; January 27,
Fitzgerald; January 28, Ash-
burn; January 29, Cordele. An-
ouncements of further concerts
will be made later.

All Girl Choir

In the past few years the
Guild Singers have made num-
erous successful appearances
both on the concert stage and
over the radio. It is the only all-
girl choir of 125 voices in the
Southern part of the United
States. The Aeolians have plas-
ted a significant role in the de-
velopment of choral singing in
the state of Georgia.

Variety of Numbers

Formerly known as the Aeol-
ians Glee Club, it became nec-
essary to change the name of the
organization to Aeolian Guild Singers because of the variety of
programs they present. The
program for the sacred concerts is so arranged that the tunes of
any of the great religious forms
of America are represented by
outstanding works. They have a
classical program as well as a
semi-classic in which native
spirituals, folk songs, and mod-
er music works are included.
The programs are built to give
pleasure to the listener as well as
so to the student of music.

Special Compositions

Nelle Womack's Harris of Mil-
lingtonville wrote "Chill of the
Woods" for the Guild to use in
their broadcast over WSB, Jan-
uary 28. Farmer B. Colman of
Northwestern University, Chica-
go, Ill., wrote "Song of the
Shadow" for the choir. These
three pieces are in manuscript
form.

Vocal solos in the Guild are
Misses Gladys Hamilton, Miss
Helen Robb, Miss Nellie Robb,
and VIRBIAE Rous of
Glenwood. Two-piece solos
were added especially to the Band and Choir concerts.

(Identified on page 5)
THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

Stories by Scandalmonger-

Ronan Colman, Roseann M. Lewis, Majeta, Rosemary, and
Sharon Blake enjoy the annual fashion show. 

Speaking of the annual costume show, many students look forward to the annual fashion show as a chance to express their own sense of style. The show is held in the Student Union, and there are always a variety of outfits on display. This year's show featured a range of styles, from the traditional to the avant-garde. Among the highlights were a dress made entirely of carrots and a outfit composed entirely of socks. The audience was thrilled by the creativity and imagination on display.

The show was organized by the fashion club, which meets weekly to discuss fashion trends and plan events. The club is open to all students interested in fashion, and meetings are held in the Student Union on Wednesdays at 3pm. The club members are always looking for new members and ideas, so anyone interested in fashion is encouraged to join.

We wonder-

What will Mrs. O'Connell do now that she has been replaced? Will she return to the classroom? Will she take a new position? We are curious to see what the future holds for Mrs. O'Connell. 

The weather forecast for tomorrow is fair with a high of 65 degrees. It's a good day to get outside and enjoy the weather. Be sure to stay hydrated and wear sunscreen.

"Doctors Oral" Tells on Graduate Student

This morning we had the opportunity to witness the oral presentation of a graduate student. The student, who is currently pursuing a degree in communication, presented a comprehensive analysis of the impact of virtual reality on social interaction. The presentation was well-researched and well-organized, and the student displayed a clear understanding of the topic. The audience was impressed by the student's depth of knowledge and the quality of the research.

The presentation included a series of slides that illustrated key points and provided visual aids. The student also engaged with the audience, answering questions and providing additional information as needed. The students' enthusiasm and passion for the subject were evident throughout the presentation.

Overall, it was an excellent presentation, and the student should be proud of his work. We congratulate him on a job well done.

LOOK YOUR BEST: TIME OF HOME E- FASHION CLINIC

Sherry with Sherry mint, shaped like a sphere, but it's giving it a time home economics department.

Catherine, head of the make-up clinic, has everyone here to be beautiful. She says the time has come to embrace the beauty of every woman. The faces must be created by the sophisticated
glamer.

Every Thursday and Thursday, each woman from now until the fifty-five minutes should be given a chance,

A couple of weeks ago, we had the honor of spending time with a special guest, Mr. Jordan's "Don't be a slave to fashion." The event took place in the Student Union and was well-attended by many students.

Mr. Jordan is a well-known fashion designer who has made a name for himself in the fashion world. His designs are known for their uniqueness and creativity, and he is always looking for new ways to push the boundaries of fashion.

During the event, Mr. Jordan gave a talk about his design process and the inspiration behind his creations. He also shared some tips on how to create your own unique style and how to feel confident in your fashion choices.

The event was a great success, and the students who attended were thrilled to meet Mr. Jordan and learn from his perspective. We are looking forward to future events with this renowned fashion designer.
Foreign News...Sports...Politics

Heads and the names of kibbutz activities are followed closely by all collegians. The two Great Collegetics were pictured here as a few of the many who grew up in the library's many newspapers every day.

These Collegiate DIGESTS are a little library's many newspapers every day.

Top: Among the University of Oregon's members is a student's name on the list of the 100 best men's college drama students in the country. (College Digest Photo by Robert)

Middle: In a smaller library, a student's name on the list of the 100 best men's college drama students in the country. (College Digest Photo by Robert)

Bottom: In a larger library, a student's name on the list of the 100 best men's college drama students in the country. (College Digest Photo by Robert)

Miniature Books

"Thinking about miniature books is like thinking about a miniature world," says Jane Haggard of Williams & Whitmore.

Talkfest

That's what Colorado College's college magazine is all about. The college magazine is a weekly publication that covers all aspects of college life. (College Digest Photo by Robert)

I GET

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

in slower-burning Camel's says Bill Corum, famed sports writer and columnist

SURE
I WORK FAST--
BUT I LIKE MY SMOKING SLOW.
MILD, COOLER CAMELS ARE CHAMPS WITH ME

BIL CORUM'S sports news isn't fast news, it's quick news, said he, talking about Camel's, in a slow, deliberate pace. "I like to take my time when I'm working on a story," he said.

He is a busy man, with the demands of his job to meet every day. He is always on the go, and he never seems to slow down.

These Buns are 200 Million Years Old

Hiccup the ape of modern and leader at the University of California, was shown in a picture in the summer of 1952. He is the oldest living creature in the world, and he is proving to be a valuable research tool.

Camels—the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!
Neat Trick

Yes, it's a neat trick if you're clever with your hands. It's done with a slip of paper, and the secret lies in the fact that the ends of the paper are folded in just the right way. If you haven't tried it, you should try it now. It's easy to do, and it can be done with a slip of paper or with a matchstick. The trick is to fold the paper in just the right way, and then to turn it over and fold it again. The result is a slip of paper that looks like a matchstick, but it actually contains a secret message. This is a good trick to use when you want to make a special announcement or to send a note to someone you don't want to be seen reading. It's also a good trick to use when you want to make a joke or a pun, as the secret message can be changed to suit the occasion.

Students Manufacture Newsprint

One of the best new college newspapers is printed in a paper manufactured by students, and the newsprint is sold for the benefit of the students. The newsprint is made from a special type of paper that is produced in a unique way. The paper is made from a mixture of wood and water, and the mixture is then poured into a special machine that makes the paper. The paper is then dried and pressed into sheets, and the sheets are then cut into the desired size. The newsprint is then sold to the students for use in their newspapers. The newsprint is sold at a price that is less than the cost of making the paper, and the students are able to use the newsprint for their newspapers. The students are able to use the newsprint because they have the knowledge and the skills to make the paper, and they are able to sell the newsprint because they have the skills to market and sell the newsprint.
Hands Graphically Tell the Story of Modern Education

Claim World's Hitch-hiking Record
Robert Fink, University of Michigan senior, has just returned from a hundred-
ning trip around Europe and Asia from England. During the nine months of
her hitch-hiking trip he covered about 10,000 miles, outcounting the average
which he made by hitching the same area. From News

Colleges Set New Housepainting Record
"Vend" Student residence halls in Pomona College recently received a
majority of a coat of paint

"Practice Makes Perfect"
So the Council reveals practice regularly at teaching and doing.

Eating Chow Mein for the Chinese
Meyer Hohanka College students submitted a monograph on the
patriotic's mission, accomplished in one-coat paint job in the town. Staffs of the members
are shown here going through their brush-stroking paces, at "working up their work.

In These Handy Photos of Students at Work Photographed at Temple University

"Lion's" Honor System Works Outside Classroom
That's the conclusion of Tom Herb, Pomona Polytechnic, Institute student, who is enter-
ing his way through college, winning both in his fellow-colleagues.

Latest Development
A machine is a workroom.
One Good Churl Demands Many Others

At least that's the theory of Howard's demanding captain. Ernie Cooper, as he does through the pool in preparation for the winter meet. It's usually termed in half-time competition.

G.S.C. Offers "Workshop" Summer Session, Seven Schools to Participate

Adding one of the most advanced steps ever taken in the promotion of closer service to teachers of the state, the G.S.C. education department announced today the introduction of a program of summer school "workshops" for selected schools of the state.

Vesper Choir Sings Sunday

Vesper will be held, at twelve o'clock, sun-dial time, in the auditorium. Rev. Thompson will read several selections and there will be special organ music. On Sunday, July 12, the Dixieland Singers will make their first debut to the Vesper Bragge. Their appearance once before on the ves- per program encouraged the invitation, which was accepted, because regular performances every Sunday night.

Hodgson Leads Univ. of Ga. Ensemble Wed.

For the program is the native, as well as the visiting, the program of music, whch 500 students are preparing to sing to the public. At 8:30, the chorus of Girls' Choirs, with their conductor, minister, and organist, will take the stage, and the concert will begin. At 9:30, the orchestra will begin, and the concert will be closed by the orchestra and the chorus of Girls' Choirs.
Election of Campus Officers Should Demand More Thought

The campus at large could be benefited by a little serious thinking on the matter of annual elections for, as usual, they come about during the last few days of school. Of course it would be necessary to find a new slate of officers at the start of the year, if we would enjoy our usual active fall. It is especially true in our school where the organization is divided into different groups, and we would need to consider union, community, and national officers.

These three groups would each have their own elections, with the result that last year's new system was maintained in the same form as before. However, this system is new in itself and in the process of development and change. It is our duty to make sure that it is functioning properly and effectively.

There are sound reasons to believe in active, free and honest elections. They have been proved to be in local, state and national elections.

The question of malicious politics has been argued pro and con. It is a healthy start in our college community as it will promote a better understanding of the electoral process. A more active role in organization will result in a more efficient student body.

Campus Camera

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The letters appearing in the paper during the past week, discussing dining room conditions on some matters, have been most distressing. As a matter of fact they have been somewhat insulting. In particular, a student's letter which appeared under a pseudonym, said practically nothing about the matters under discussion, but rather, vented his petulance upon the writer trying to promote good hygiene.

If we would consider the prices we pay for food and the mess we have in return with these dining rooms, we could compare it with a number of other institutions that we can look up to in our community. Skyline College and a number of others. We have even tried the other dining halls but we lack forward to GSC food staff.

In regard to the food not being done. We think some "buffing students" need to take only more care in nutrition to resolve the impotence of problems. The food is not what they think, but the content of the touch would deserve question.

We feel below a few things that seem to prove the food is as good as some have indicated.

1. Requests of the administration to regulate their outstanding in the dining hall in respect to local schools. They are the same ones that make the students.

2. Tasting students out to the dining hall every other day. They never leave without evidence of their effort and they seem to improve the welfare and health of the students.

3. High school senior classes do not eat out in our dining hall every spring. We can only prove this from this group of the college, and if they feel similar to the welfare and health of the students.

4. The meals are good in the students and are able to be healthy and have indications.

5. The meals are good in the students and are able to be healthy and have indications.

Just because we don't like everything on the table in three times a day, let's be fair and reasonable. We don't have everything we want on our menu. If we would spend more energy digesting the food serve it, and then we are going to enjoy it. We do not need to be bored to death with all the poor food.

Sami Mae

The Colonnade, March 5, 1940

Campus Sporations

By ANN WATERSTONE

Campus Camera

It Looks From Here

By MARGARET WEAVER

Remember in a beautiful scene the room on the roof of the Rotunda.

L'Εκποττήσις-
The Rotunda. In the center, the Rotunda in its traditional form. The Rotunda in its traditional form. The Rotunda in its traditional form.

In the distance a hill. Rome was carved after the way from sections of Rome (Pantheon, Colosseum, etc.) and Rome (Pantheon, Colosseum, etc.). Rome (Pantheon, Colosseum, etc.) and Rome (Pantheon, Colosseum, etc.) and Rome (Pantheon, Colosseum, etc.).

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Leap Year Inspires Party

Wells Reeled GSC President Takes It Calmly

"I have never had one minute to spare over college life in these active years as college administrators" declared Dr. Gay Evans, recent re-elected GSC president. He noted that the faculty in previous years was not as tough as they are now. He noted that the faculty in previous years was not as tough as they are now.

"This is the time to celebrate," said Evans, "the time to have fun!" Wells added, "let's have a good time!"

The Colonnade, March 5, 1940
G.S.C. Sees G. W. T. W.;
Macon Sees G. S. C. W.

"Oh, that thrilling battle!" was heard by the women of the GSCW girls after their return from seeing "Gone With The Wind" in Macon.

According to reports, no little encouraged and member was missed. No man was seen singing upon the sidewalks, just the usual shouts of girls. One old man was heard to say, "This is the prettiest night I have seen in years." And the women were not embarrassed with false emotions.

"Namby" was the favorite of many, because of her boundless beauty portrayed by a Southern Negro woman. "That is the first time I've ever seen a Negro in the leading role," said one woman. "But it's good Negro," was the general opinion.

"W. C. S. C. W. "WORKSHOP" (Continued from page three)
Students participating will be as high as regular summer school classes.

The workshop idea in education has been tried successfully in other states, but not before in Georgia. There are nine such experiments in the south.

The workshop will be in operation during the first summer term, June 12 to July 19.

G.S.C. W. "WORKSHOP" (Continued from page two)
Mr. Canary is too—He's a faculty member.

They took Macon like Grant took Richmond," said a Macon Telegraph writer of the array of FAY GSCW students who attended the OUTFW matinee Thursday. Shown above are some of the girls bearing the special train, just before they "sniffed and scented" through Gone With The Wind. After the show the girls ate supper in Macon restaurants then boarded the special to come back to GSCW to rave over Clark Gable and keep those unwelcome classes.

What kind of a battletire a frozen roast maker; ask Julia? If Jack Frost pulled a "Wrongway Corrigan," or else, why did flowers in the wall-paper dance? Wallie! June's

What you want in a smoke you GET in

CHESTERFIELD'S RIGHT COMBINATION
of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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