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Colonnade May 25, 1940

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1940-41 CGA Constitution, Rules Passed by Fac.-Stud. Committee

The Colonnade

Vol. XIV 2222
Millbrook, Ga., Saturday, May 25, 1940
Number 29

126 Girls Apply for CAA Course; 30 To Be Trained

One hundred and twenty-six girls have filed applications to take the new course to be offered in flying next year. If plans are completed for this student flying course, G. S. C. W. will be the first Georgia woman's college to train girls as pilots.

This year has been very successful with the training of G. M. C. students and the application for government instructors has been sent in from G. S. C. W. Captains Romberger, vice-president of Southern Air Lines, will act as the representative for the College in the field.

The thirty girls selected must be over 18 years old, at least 5 feet tall, over 100 pounds in weight, and pass a rigid physical examination if they are to be qualified to enter this course in the fall.

Because Millbrook is in the center of the state and has a 200 acre landing field it is believed that commercial air lines will run through Millbrook to Savannah, Knoxville, Cincinnati, and Atlanta. With the establishment of these lines there will be an aviation school formed to train advanced students to be used as co-pilots on transport planes.

Jr. Class Host To Seniors At Annual Dance Tonight

Under a canopy of red and black the seniors will be honor guests at the annual Junior-Senior Dance tonight.

At this affair the seniors are honored by being the only girls to take dates, and juniors stand the dance as steps. There will not be a head-cut, instead, four no-breaks during the evening.

The gym will be decorated with black caps, white diploma, and streamers of red and black. The Georgia Bulldogs, well known to G. S. C. W. girls as they have played for three days this year, will swing north as the last dance of the year gets underway.

The chairman of the dance committee are: Helen Houkbrook, invitations; Louise Sorrells, refreshments; Heti Bryan, chairman, and Louise Foster, decorations. Miss Anderson, faculty sponsor of the Junior Class, will be assisted in chairing by several members of the faculty.

Class, CGA Sponsors Named by Dr. Wells

Dr. Guy Wells announced Friday that he has appointed Dr. Paul Rosen as advisor for the incoming Senior class, Dr. Edward Dawson, Junior class, and Mr. Leo Lowen, Sophomore class.

Dr. James Stoken and Miss Helen Greene will serve as faculty representatives on Upper Court for the coming year. Student Council will have as advisors Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell and Dr. Edward Dawson.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All Colonnade and Spectrum staff members must sign their demurrals for the party by Monday.

Election System Changed; Dates May Smoke; Sunday Movies with Parents Allowed

Presented by Student Council and Upper Court, the College Government Association Constitution and the Rules and Regulations for 1940-41 were passed on by the Faculty-Student Relations Committee this week. Heading the student council were Virginia Coller, Constitution, and Hortense Fondren, Rules and Regulations.

Only the changes made are quoted below. Parochiostatements concerning the items asked for by the student committee, but not passed by the Executive Committee, are important in that some changes have not been passed upon by the student body and, until they are done so, will not be final.

POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Article 2, add to E. No student shall be denied the right to stand trial under the regular procedures as outlined above.

No penalty shall be imposed upon a student in absentia.

Every student shall be entitled to know her accusers.

Every student appearing before Upper Court or the Faculty-Student Relations Committee may claim the right to a twenty-four hour period to look at the presentation of evidence in which to prepare her defense.

CONSTITUTION OF C. G. A.

Article III, section 3, a, insert instead of (2): (2) "She has a scholastic average of 70 the quarter preceding her election, and maintains that average throughout her term of office.

Article IV, section 3, insert b.

b. Sit with the Faculty-Student Relations Committee as a voting member to represent the students; report promptly to the Student Council all deliberations of the Committee that are of campus-wide import.

Section 5, insert for a. and b.

a. Record the minutes of each meeting of the Student Body and of Upper Court.

b. Notify the house president of the decisions of Upper Court.

Section 6, add to other duties listed.

a. Record and keep minutes of Student Council.

Section 7, a, b, c, d, e.

Section 8, add.

Section 8, add.

Section 9, insert for b.

b. Be in charge of special announcements.

Section 9, insert for Section 10, Section 2. The secretary shall keep court meeting minutes and give a copy to the Chairman of House Board and to the Dean of Women.

Section 10, add.

b. In absence of the acting president, appointed by Council shall remain as advisor throughout this fall quarter.

The Student Council noted that part A under section 5 be worded as follows: The dormitory officers shall be in charge of the court with the dormitory president acting as the president of the court, ex officio, shall act as advisor to the Court when called, and at other times shall be present with a copy of the minutes.

Insert for Section 4.

The dormitory officers shall meet once a week.

Article VI, Section 2, add.

b. Be in charge of changes in the rules and regulations, which shall be approved by Student Council.

Article VII, Section 4, insert for a. and d.

a. Approve new rules and regulations suggested by Court.

b. Appoint student record of points and chapel prospect from the incoming junior or senior class.

Article VIII, Section 4, insert for 5.

b. Consider the operations of the various courts with a view of maintaining uniformity of procedure.

Article IX, Section 3, insert for e. and b.

b. These faculty members appointed by the President of the (Continued on page four)
Colonnade Wins Trophy; Knox Elects GCPA Sec.

The outstanding attendants of the current Colonnade Cotillion during October-November 1968 by Colonnade was awarded the Knox Trophy last Friday at the annual Cotillion meeting of the Georgia College GCPA Association.

The trophy, now hanging in the auditorium on second floor of the college, is presented each year by the Colleton County Times to the Georgia college pages having the most successful Cotillion camp during that term.

The chairman of Margaret Wilson were "well planned and well executed" according to a telegram read by Joe Hall, president of GCPA of the meeting, complimented during October-November 1968 by Colonnade was awarded the Knox Trophy last Friday at the annual Cotillion meeting of the Georgia College GCPA Association.

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DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

CHESTERFIELD GIVES YOU A

BETTER-TASTING DEFINITELY Milder Smoke

The one aim of Chesterfield is to give you more smoking pleasure. And no cigarette gives smokers such complete smoking enjoyment as you get from Chesterfield, with its Definitely Milder, Cooler, Better Taste.

The best cigarette makers that ever made cigarettes, in the U.S.A. and in Great Britain, and Mixers are combined right in Chesterfield to give smokers everything they could ask for. If you want real smoking satisfaction . . . make your next pack Chesterfield.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHWAB, U. C.

The American Nurses' Association is pleased to announce that two nurses at Duke University School of Nursing have been awarded the coveted title of Nurse of the Year. These nurses, who have demonstrated exceptional dedication to the profession, are recognized for their outstanding contributions in nursing education and practice.

Terry F. W. Merck
Elizabeth Martin
Donna W. Carrier
Mabel Carter

The selection process is based on the following criteria:

1. Professional and personal qualities
2. Leadership in the profession
3. Contribution to nursing education
4. Contribution to nursing practice
5. Contribution to nursing research

The winners will be announced at a special ceremony to be held at Duke University School of Nursing on November 30th.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING
SCHWAB, U. C.

CAMPUS SPOR TATION

By ANN WATERSTON

At the Outing Club meet-
ing last Saturday night, we
had a great night. The
food was delicious and the
company was enjoyable. We
had a chance to get away from
the hustle and bustle of daily
life and relax.

Next week, we will be
having a theme night at the
Outing Club. It promises to
be a fun night of food, music,
and good company.

Let's make it a night to remem-
ber! We hope to see you all there.

The Outing Club is a great
way to meet new people and
enjoy the company of others.

Chesterfield: AMERICA'S BUSIEST CIGARETTE

Copyright 1940, 1941 by Chesterfield Tobacco Corporation

Bell's Beauty Shop
SECOND FLOOR

Reconditioned with new cabinets.

Three operators with new

Hair Frames.

As good work as you can find in any shop in Georgia.

If you want the best shop at E. E. BELL CO.

GRADUATION GIFTS AND CARDS

BEAUMONT'S BAKERY

The Chesterfield, May 21, 1940

Page 5

Article X. Admit Observer

Candidates for office shall be eligible to run in the State of Colorado

and shall take the necessary steps to be nominated and elected as prescribed by law.

It is further ordered that the above Bye-laws be and the same is hereby adopted and made a part of the Bye-laws of the University of Colorado.

Done at Fort Collins, this 25th day of February, 1940.

By: [Signature]

Dean of the University

[Signature]

Registrar of the University

[Signature]

Secretary of the University

[Page 4]
The Editor Comments
On Nickelodeons Again
"Ask The Man Who Owns One" is a slogan for a very famous nickelodeon company. It now seems applicable to the nickelodeon situation. Last week, we noted that the nickelodeons were removed and that radios and Victrolas were used to replace the machines. We have since received more letters on this change, which, we believe, can result only in improved service to the students.
This week, we say, "Ask The Man Who Owns One," meaning a combination radio and Victrola. There are several faculty members who testify that they could ask for nothing better, in the line of record players, than the machines they possess, each of which cost less than $50.00.

The reasons given for not tripping the nickelodeons include that of the necessity for paying the expenses of operating the machines. Business men, who have handled nickelodeons, say that the money taken in, two-thirds will pay expenses and that the nickelodeons are profitable. We know that this school is in dire financial straits, but we do not think that profiteering off students is justified.

On Anonymous Letters
We have often said in our editorial columns that we will print any letter sent to us, if the letter is signed. Because the editor is held responsible for the material printed in the paper, it is impossible to accept for publication any anonymous letters. This is, of course, the main reason for omitting unsigned letters, but we also think that if a student is anxious in what she writes, she should not be ashamed to sign the letter. It is rather like the children of smarting roundtable and immediately retiring.

On Students' Outlook
The time that will elapsed between the writing and the reading of this paragraph will probably see great changes made in the world. By this time, the people of the United States will probably have come closer to accepting the fact we will soon be in war. As soon as we have accepted the idea, it will become a matter of a few months before we have declared war. Even if we don't actively enter the war, the huge defense program which will be necessary will mean the lowering of our standards of living to unbelief.

Thinking of that, we are extremely discouraged at the prospect of finishing our college days and entering a world, at war, in which to earn a living. Then, too, the men, by whom the more fortunate girls might be supported, will be fighting in the trenches.

There just seems no way out.

On Double Assignments
Every year the Colonnade desires it necessary to editorialize on the load placed upon students at the end of the school year. Feeling that we can do nothing but reiterate our former attitude, we do not do that. The following paragraphs are from the Colonnade, June, 6, 1939.

At this time of year when nerves are worn to a rag and tempers are short, the student is in for a miserable existence. Many of the faculty members, due to lack of knowledge about a "morning" type of course, have arranged assignments which have flowed through the quarter, and realizing that a required amount of work has not been completed, double the assignments. This leaves work for the students, in addition to many compulsory afternoon and night lectures.

The responsibility method to rectify this situation is for the teacher to decide what, and when during the quarter, she is going to discuss in the test. This plan would alleviate the careless lightning of marks, an impression that may remain unfinished at the end of the quarter. Although some of the faculty members have one-third of an hour, and for the others, who evidently don't put into practice the basic methods that the practice teachers have learned.

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October 30, 1939.

Associated Collegiate Press
Editorial Board of Collegiate Press

The Colonnade, May 25, 1940

Allies In Tough Spot; U.S. Likely To Be Drawn In Soon

By MARK SWEARINGEN

It looks from anywhere as if the Germans were giving the Allies a terrific beating. By their deep thrust into Belgium, their capture of Antwerp, and their penetration towards Flushing, the Nazis are in a position to pull any kind of squeeze they choose. They can fan out almost anywhere. A push to Paris is possible. The British-Belgian army can be drawn from the new German positions in the Low Countries. The outlook for the Allies is something less than happy.

We note that the latest possibilities have frozen from the/nglass of the Nazi Blitzkrieg methods. The world therefore faces what very few people seriously considered three month ago, that is, an Allied defeat.

In that event Americans will be called upon to do a great deal. There is only one possible response to the news aside such evasive and vague considerations as "watching developments," about which we were somewhat disillusioned a year ago.

There is no question but that we have an interest in the outcome of the war.

This interest is not based in final analysis on international idealism but on the hard rock of national interest. Stated simply, Americans do better if the Allies win. We need not be nationalistic over the possibilities of a Nazi invasion of our country from bases in Jutland, Roosevelt, and other nearby points seized from the Allies. Even if our ability to handle such a possibility is not great, our way of life will be safer if Germany is whipped.

In short, while we may not love the way Europe is being rescued, we will love the way it is being rescued.

College World
(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A student writer at Louisiana State University tells us:

"There are just as many girls at this school as there are getting into a rut because they haven't come up with any new ideas recently. To prove this point he cites the following talk that recently blossomed at the following schools:

At Smith College five girls appeared for supper one night, all alone and in different colors. California colleges, blossoming out of the casual society rules, begin to take the suggestion that L.S. girls try frilly and picturesque ways of dressing.

At Vassar recently the girls went on a fad of dressing up, cutting bugs and wearing lace, rhinestones, and several others. At Northwestern they too have a special speech book, for girls to study, "Effective-looking." The plans are to have a "free" economy of clothes cooperation, and to do that the girls can continue in the face of such a fad until the right time to drop it.

The only way to hope in the sense that this generation possesses all the same allure but in different colors.

California colleges have blossomed out into the Chinese suit lines and dizzier, larger forms in the sense of independent organizations. There are also the additional consideration of our economic needs in the Orient, notwithstanding the rubber, which will be seriously populated if Japan takes all her opportunity in the present chaos.

Accepting the fact that our interests are so difficult that we still have to determine whether or not it is great enough to justify our active part in this struggle.

There is no formula by which this can be computed, but it is important to note that American women are gaining rapidly to the view that our interests are insufficient cause to justify our taking part but actually to act in the situation. However, our problem is not solved, for we have yet to decide whether we would do better to enter the struggle now, in a formative stage of our own affairs, or to wait until we are ready. We are going in now and there is time that we can do it effectively in a military way. If we wait, that time may be too late. If we are ready, we are not ready. If we are not ready, we are going in now and there is time that we can do it effectively in a military way. If we wait, that time may be too late. If we are ready, we are not ready. If we are not ready, we are going in now and there is time that we can do it effectively in a military way.