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College Theatre to Present
'Personal Appearance' Friday

"Personal Appearance," a comedy in three acts directed by Miss Edna West, will be presented by the College Theatre Friday night, Nov. 8, in Russell Auditorium.

The cast will be headed by Carrie Baille in the role of Carol Arden, W. C. Fields as Guss Tezio; Blanche Midway as Mrs. Arden; and Pete Peters as Bud Norton. Others in the cast include Earl Walden, Lilian Mil- licent, Reba Hughes, Mark provides, Betty Bixby, and Betty Wood. Members of the play production class and junior officers are scheduled to appear in the background. Blanche Layton is assisting, and junior officers will be assigned duties.

Tickets will be on sale Monday for the individual play. Miss West announced today, "However, there will only be a limited number due to the earlier sale of season tickets.

Members of the ticket sale committee announced that the play was to go on sale at the last minute without any warning, and that there will be a table between Parks and Arts and Science when students purchase tickets for this play. There will be no more than 100 tickets available. The individual tickets will be $1.50 plus tax for students and $1.75 for adults.

Seven Rate Honor Group

Selected on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and character, the following students have been named to the Seven Rate Honor Group: Jane Taylor, Josephine King, and Elizabeth Smith.

CARRIE BAILIE, who plays the role of Monte Carol Arden in the play "Personal Appearance."
We’re Disguised and Ashamed

Last Monday morning the front campus of GCWC, the steps of Emily Hall, the steps of Administration Hall were occupied by students of this college. Some few girls were stationed on the steps and were greeting the students grouped and waiting; the facade of a hostel was being conducted in the Methodist church across the street.

True, it was a military funeral, which may be an unusual sight for many days, even as we are not necessary for such undue interest.

Of course, there was the GCWC battalion stationed in front of the church, and the second reason for our days would neither make our move, so there was no cause of conversation with them.

One thing, and one thing only, so attracted a large number of students that they sat for ever an hour waiting to watch. That thing was a funeral.

To us this exhibition of morbid is the epitome of petty bairs, which itself exalts thoughtfulness. Had any student been a friend of the boy she would have attended the service or remained at work. But, those who neither know the boy nor the family stationed themselves, careful to close the best vantage point, and waited and waited to watch.

To the relative of the boy, a such a known show could not have been pleasing. Surely the sight of such a group creating and getting the best view was dissipating. But GCWC students, thoughtfulness of others who might be entertaining, as they at their point, or by an excessive personally and hindered not by respect for the dead or for the living.

As one of that incident, we now understand why the college authorities are amused when we make claims to matter, and so to out them, we do not think this act can be classified as “an offense of nature that regards it thereby brought upon the college.”

No moderate shipping any student who was so daring.

A young James B. Maggi, a member of the class of 1938, was the one who was unharmed but not unimportant.

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WHILE THE RAMFRAPS WE WATCH... By PEGB YACKEY

THE SECOND War World has chuckled up a total of 8,688 British killed by bombs and 372,320 injured. The majority of the casualties were women. Four-fifths of the entire female population were wounded. And 3,000 were killed in the horrible month of September, 1940.

This winter, however, a greater enemy than Hitler or the Axis has appeared in the form of a very effective winter weather program. The program is to prevent as many as possible from suffering the hardships of winter weather and to help to keep the British warm and dry.

As winter has marched in, the British have been faced with a crisis. The weather has been very severe, with cold, snow, and rain. The British have been forced to take drastic measures to keep themselves warm and dry.

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"It is the children in the end." "The German woman has forgotten her identity"—"to perpetuate the race." These are some of her favorites. Paul any woman a steady diet of such stuff, see that her husband is full of Nazism.

Home Economics
Club Entertains
Freshmen
Skirts were featured at the party given Wednesday night, Oct. 30, in Chapter Hall by the Home Economics Club for the freshwomen home economics majors. Girls from Bell Green pursued a typical scene of the Millidgeville Inn complete with home-making weekends. A comedy dress was noted by Terrell MAC students. Four "playmates" from Terrell Proper gave refreshments, a vote, and a dance. Terrell Proper also gave a skit imitating the behavior of people in a movie audience

Walden Addresses
Mathematics Club
Non-Elementary geometry was the subject of Dr. Mac Walden's talk at the Mathematics Club Friday, Oct. 30, at the home of Miss Ida Thompson. At the meeting the decision was made that talks by faculty members of the mathematics department and Peabody high school will constitute the programs of the club for the first quarter; talks by the senior members for the second quarter, and talks by these junior members for the third quarter.

A tea was given previous to the meetings and will be given at all meetings thereafter so the students will become better acquainted.

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