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Freshmen Win Prize Slipper

Folk Club Sponsors Barn Dance

BY ANN WATERSTON

"How will 420 jug bands and circle to the left in the time of Darling Molly Gray"... at night at seven-O’clock in the Big gym. Prie tonight in the Barn Dance sponsored by the Folk Club. The student body and faculty are invited. Because of limited floor space the club has to make the request that no dates come.

Music will be furnished by a hill-billy band organized and directed by Mary Lou LeBlanc, pianist who has worked with the Folk Club for 3 years. The orchestra will be composed of all clubs played by Joe Rose, a base fielder strummed by Catherine Melot, an accordion played by Catherine Belt and Mary Lou LeBlanc will be at the piano.

In the Corn structure contest Akkhomey dormitory will be represented by Mary Sarah and Mildred McDavid; Bell, Mary Frances Scott; Bell Annex, Joyce Hendrix, Rosanna Pfall; Terrill proper, Virginia Minos, Ber- sen, Mary J. Borrow and Martha Shotbrough; Mayfair, Catherine Nix and Wilma Carter; Euras Hall, Celia Craig. Dormitories not listed had not completed plans when the Colonade went to press.

It will take a little more now power if not as much to be successful in the 400 CAU- ling Contest. Akkhomey still has Mary Preston and Elvis Simon calling for them. Bell, Beth Monkey and Bernet Elies; Terrill Piker, Janice Monken; Beamon, Peggy Lacy, Mary J. Ewens and Nora Moreland; Mayfair, Iona Purfler and Dina Nightengale, and Sanford, Anna Upshaw.

Chairsman for the Song Contest are as follows: Mission, Dotie Beach; Mayfair, Mary Lou (Continued on page 86)

Faculty Hears Beers Discuss College Duty

Discussing the dual aspect of college duties, "student, citizen and certifying citizen" Dr. F. B. Beers, Head Examiner of the University System addressed the faculty of O. S. C. W. Thursday afternoon.

Beers outlined the necessity for drawing a line between the duty of the college to look out for the health and welfare of the student and the duty of the college to certify persons as being competent doctors, lawyers or teachers." The duty of doing this is largely an administrative job. Beers explained, and cannot be successfully done in the classroom, although much progress is being made by teachers.

The misuse of medicine has made great progress, said Beers. Without measurement, the study of genetics, physics, and other sciences could not have progressed. It is through the develop (Continued on page 86)

"Oedipus, Rex" in Rehearsal, Alpha Psi Omega Announces

Roy Harrison from Lincon, Georgia, who has played pre- eminently on this stage in California and New York, will take the leading role in "Oedipus, the King" in Russell auditorium December 8 at 8:30 p.m.

While continued with a modal, background, this instantaneous play is an adaptation by Richard Wy- lite Fisher of Sophocles old Greek tragedy. Dr. Paul Book and Mr. Leon LeBlanc will be in the cast.

Rogers Speaks On Education, Defense

"Today we are celebrating Armistice Day with our eye toward defense," Dr. Henry Rogers stated in speaking to the stu- dents and faculty at chapel, Nov. 11. Schools should teach four things—agriculture, skills, self-government, and appreciation of country, according to Dr. Rogers.

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Taylor Talks On Election

"The majority of the American people have spoken in favor of government participation in busi- ness affairs according to the re- sults in the recent Presidential election," remarked Dean Roy Taylor in speaking to the student body and faculty members at chapel, Nov. 8.

In their campaign both Wend- ell Wilkie and Franklin Roose- velt were clamoring for peace and prosperity but their philosophy as to how this should be brought about was the major issue in the election. Taylor explained. He said that Roosevelt believes that the government should give jobs to the unemployed if other jobs are not available.

While contrary believes that if government will cease provid- ing jobs for the unemployed, the business men can ensure better progress and therefore, will be able to employ more people. Taylor stated.

Direct from Mrs. Mary Thomas Maxwell, the wintry production starred June Smith, Miriam Stewart, Jane Bowen and Ann Blaine.

"The Monkey's Paw," presented by the sophomores, was under the direction of Lou LeBlanc with Ellythe Truempel, Juniala Pin, Ann Stutts, Ann Upshaw, Ann Bridges, and Barbara Montgomery cast in various parts.

Because production of the freshman play was started before class officers were elected, Cleary Andrews, Ann Chapman, Vera Bennett, June Smith, and Eliza Barrus served at the play committee. Directors selected to help as advisors, were Martha Ber- nard, Mary Altman, Lucy Duke, Nina Green, Lucy Roe- nay, Carolin Brown, Virginia Collier, Elizabeth Coleman, Jeannette Lachter, Ellyl Bell Smith, Rebecca Taylor, and Cam- eron Shiller.

The judges were appointed by Frances Letts, president of OCA, who presented the miniature Cinderell- a slipper to Betty Jordan.

The contest, which has as its purpose "protesting class spirit, stimulating good sportsmanship, and encouraging the development of good taste in the selection and presentation of dramatic mater- ial" was ended with the audience and faculty voting together to sing the OSCW Alma Mater.

November Education Bulletin Off The Press Thursday

The second bulletin of the educa- tion department was issued Thursday. These bulletins, sent out monthly, are published by the department as an extension for recent graduates of GSCW.

In the issue for November, devoted to the theme of "Pro- gressive Education, Present- ment", articles have been writ- ten by Dr. Osbald Manchester, Dr. J. H. Spalding, and Miss Edna West. The Bulletin is ed- ited by Ann Cornelius Mc- Knight.
No matter what new fads greet you from the pages of your favorite fashion magazine, simplicity still reigns supreme on the college campus—Bill Richards, ambitious Junior from Savannah wears a light blue wool dress, long sleeved and buttoned to the waist and with the feel of heavy flannel. This young lady has lately adopted a new form of urban decoration: a long woolen cardigan with leather-look lapels and saddle pockets withInside thetomorrows of the old days of sailing and great ships, we find the inspiration for a new breed of men—men who are not content to stand by and watch the world go by. They are men of action, men who are not afraid to take risks. They are the men who have the courage to dream, and the determination to make those dreams a reality. They are the men who live life to the fullest, and who are not afraid to take on the challenges of a new world. These men are the men of tomorrow, and they are the men who are leading the way into a brighter future.
History Club Studies Pact Of Versailles

The Treaty of Versailles as the background for the present war was the topic for discussion at the History Club meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25.

R. B. Thompson noted as program chairman and the following personality were discussed: Chamberlain, by Marjorie Homer; Hitler by Emily Howan; Mussolini by Ruth Gible; Dolester by Wren Kentfield; and Stalin by Mary Len Breuer. At the close of these discussions Josephine Rose talked in the outcome of the Munich Conference.

The Ramparts...

(Continued from page four) The agreement passed through the canal the problem will prove difficult. No one can tell with any confidence appearing fragment will be a visual feature this autumn. To reduce the canal to commerce would create endless strained feelings toward the U.S. The Greeks are continually holding the Italian forces. Very little has been made by the other side.

The British Mediterranean fleet is still engaged in chasing Italian cruisers and fighting ships from one hiding place to another. They seem to be doing a pretty good job of it too. They have ordered the loss of two heavy battleships.

BRITISH naval plans also disclosed that John Bull's fleet would go after Nazi vessels concealed in Scutari waters.

All this, HOYT'S men promised, broadcast of the British fleet has failed to materialize. Each passing day saw a better prepared Home defense Army. The British people have made preparations for the British and are fast waiting for the long over-due attack. They are confident in their ability to win this war if England is given time.

Mrs. Elizabeth Symon, elected as one of the 13 outstanding women of 1939, is the only woman ever to receive an honorary LL.D. degree in American literature. She is the mother of three famous men.