
Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, emeritus professor of educational philosophy at Teachers College, Columbia University, will conduct a series of conferences here during the Educational Study conference to be held January 12-18.

Sponsored by the Propert Education Association and GSCW, the conferences will center around the theme, "Planning the School Program to Meet the Needs of Children and Youth.'

Sunday night, the W. H. Kilpatrick chapter of Future Teachers of America will host a dinner at a diner in the mansion housing Dr. Kilpatrick. Following a musical program Kilpatrick will address the group.

"Modern Education and the Task Ahead," is the topic of Kilpatrick's address to the student body in the noon Monday, Jan. 13. At four o'clock in the afternoon, he will again speak, this time on "The Needs of Children and Youth." His address will be in Mildred English, principal of Peabody Laboratory school, will preside at the meeting which will be held in the near Peabody auditorium.

Concluding his series of lectures, Kilpatrick will speak Monday night in the new Peabody auditorium on "Meeting the Needs of the Whole Child." Study group sessions on "Needs of Children." The study groups are scheduled for Monday afternoon at five o'clock, and the following afternoon groups will be Miss Mary Brooks, Dr. Cordelia Bowers, Mr. W. E. Kilpatrick, Dr. Ralph Sunset, and Mrs. Johnson. High school groups will be under Dr. Mildred English, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, Dr. Harry A. Little, and Dr. Joe Jacob.

At native of White Plains, Ga., Dr. Mildred English attended Atlanta University, where she later served as acting president. Johns Hopkins University, Columbia University and Benjamin college have awarded her advanced degrees. He served as professor of philosophy of education at Teachers College from 1918 to 1938.

New Year Wish Is Same Old Request- Let The Mail Come Rolling In

BY WINIFRED GRIFFIN

A box roomed with letters every day is the fondest New Year's wish of the average GSCW girl, for the brightening moments of her daily routine are spent going to the postoffice.

Mrs. Alva Morgan, the postmistress, estimates about 2,000 letters pass into the college postoffice every day. Fully 500 of these are addressed to the students, at their present address, as at the present writing many of the folks have changed their street addresses.

Two days ago actually spotted the student's courting for heavy correspondence, among other things, the fact that he lost their letters and the girls they are being missed, of course, who are at his disposal. While the mail is limited to a box weekly, its contents regularly keep the postoffice in a steady strain.

Quality rather than quantity is the goal of a large number, however, and they concentrate on mass mail and the social network, paying only slight attention to other relations, like friends, the idea is help, the student to the street and casual boy acquaintance.

The post office seems to me that the student is always watching for the particular item, and if the mail is not found, the student will take steps to remedy that, in the event his name is dropped on the list.

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Vespers services Sunday evening at 6:45 will be presented by a department of the University of Georgia.

Those who heard the program given last quarter by a group from Wesleyan YCWA know the value and importance that may be derived from these visiting speakers.

After Vespers the University department will dance, plans with the GSCW YCWA for the College Retreat, which will be held on campus March 22-23 and 25.

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Sophs Jam "Swing Inn" Tonight

As Auburn Band Swings Out

Y Holds Fifth I. H. R. Meet

Jan. 23-26

The fifth annual institute of Human Relations, sponsored by the YWCA, will begin on the cam-


The theme this year will be "THE CHALLENGE TO AMERICAN DEMOCRACY" and the YWCA young women "The most import-

tant things in our lives as Dr. Glenn Noyes, of the University of Illinois; Dr. J. M. Fletcher, of New Orleans; Robert McGill, of the American College; Dr. Sum-

aby L. Blanton, of the First Baptist Church, N. C.

The program is as follows:

Thursday—What Is Democracy—Dr. Noyes.

Friday—The Internal Threats To American Democracy—Dr. Fletcher.

Saturday—The External Threats To American Democracy—Robert McGill.

Sunday—Religion in a Democracy—Dr. Blanton.

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Sophomores Top Deans List

The official list has been released announcing the students making the required 68 average full quarter for the Dean's List. These students are: freshmen, Dickey Davis, Atlanta Virginia Austin, Vera Bennett, Janet Bivins, Laura Lee Bowers, Laos Francis Cary, Emily Margaret Enns.

These sophomores are: Grace Colwell, Georgia Davis, Mildred Stowe, Eduaa Flett, Nancy Green, Ethel Elizabeth Hood, Doris Patricia Hollins, Florence Hooten, Mildred Kate Johnson, Louise Kingwood, Brenda MacArthur, Mary Alice Max Mulligan, Rebecca Mulligan, Mary Frances Neil, Sarah Ruth Neil, Marjorie Nutting, Evelyn Erma Paugh, Hilda Pope, Martha Louise Rhine, Mary Ema Singh, Ila Lee Smith, Martha Elise Sturges, and Robin Swain.

Juniors making the average are: Margarette Bennett, Ruth Bowers, Betty Eliza Bourne, Theresa Cruttenden, Blanche Lynut, Ethel Landis McArthur, Frances Miller, Blanche Malden, Ellen Nahm, Laura Pence, Elizabeth Wheldoun.


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Herbert J. Stack

"Swing Inn", the most popular spot on the campus tonight, will be crowded when three hundred and fifty sophomores and their dates dance to the music of the Auburn Plainclothes. Using typical night club decorations, the sophomores have installed in the gymnasium a punch bar, drapes and electric lights, all to add to the illusion.

Under streams of lavender and pink gossamer, the band will lead the gay march with Paul Swann. The class song will be used for the dance.

Sophomores and their dates are: Mary Frances Greer, Joseph-Ann Bowers, Eliza Coker, Joy Byan, Bron Bee, Thalma Brandeischip, Frank Bracket, Zenas Green, Louise Wallace, Clarence L. Peeler, Martha Geor-

ge, "Tippy" Smith, Betty McPherson, Leon Trappell, Ann Coombes, Tony Jones, Ollie McPherson, Lily Tafet, Bob Tynes, Dot Davis—Emmy Gog-


y Ann—Lewis West, Mary Sanders—Winnie Ask, Emily Basil—Jim Shuman, Patricia Clark—Roy Brown, Polly Woodbury—Vernon Martin, Penny Pierces—

Dudley Jain, Kathryn Garrett—Bill Good, Katha Brown, Mahine Jarrett, Julie Breyer—Howard McCallough, Ann Lamar—Donald, Dotte Mae Benner—

Ray Frick, Kathleen Yannas—Alina Austin, Addie Lee Martin—Jeremy Robinson, Mary Middleton—Donald Piesley, Ruthie—James Dunn, Jo Ann Smith—

George Smith.

Betty Jean—Jim Smith, Sue Landess—Don Davis, Ann Sube—Barbara Price, Stelle Par-


Cassady—Barbara Johnson, Edythe—Trappell—Fred Derrick, Reva Croom—Donald.

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It's Later Than You Think
So Please Do Think

On February 28, officers of CGA for 1941-42 will be elected. The preliminary necessary for this election will take place during events preceding the election. There it may seem foolish to mention this seven weeks before it occurs, yet I think it worthy of mention.

The officers we have seen nominated as a joke, too often have we seen unqualified candidates elected by an uninterested and apathetic body. And just as often have we seen these officers full completely in their duties legislatively, and judges to govern as representatives.

Therefore, in order to gain the support of the students, I think we should look around the campus, think of the sufficiency of other students and make some tentative decisions about the CGA offices for next year.

We ask not that there be no elections based on "anti" sentiment. Regardless of personal likes and dislikes and hearsay evidence on qualifications, voters in this election should judge the problems and face the officers elected, should make an honest effort to elect the candidate most eligible for the office, the candidate most likely to act as representative administrative body as a whole.

We attempt more that in the coming weeks we shall be more interested in the elections. We hope to see political parties and states, honest-to-goodness campaigning. We hope that each candidate will be forced by the voters to present a platform upon which she can be elected or defeated.

We feel that the best way to have such an election is for all students to begin now to give some thought to the election. Times are hard, and we have no more officers with aspirations for power, and most important, no more figures.

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COME ON, COLLEGE CAMERAS!

By Catherine Stibbe

CAMPUS CAMERA

The last chance to make memorable! Want to take an instant of your classmates scattered in the pages of tomorrow? Take a snap of them now. It's no longer possible to take a picture of those who have gone. The last chance to make a memory. When you see them looking their best, take their picture. Make a beautiful impression on your friends. Remember that pictures are forever. They never fade. They never wear out. They never lose their appeal.

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Strange but true, there are airfields in the middle of the United States that are not on maps. The Central Air Field in Austin, Texas, is such an airfield.

The Central Air Field is located in the heart of the city, and is owned and operated by the University of Texas. It is used primarily for training purposes, and is also open to the public for pleasure flights.

The field has a 1,500-foot runway, and is equipped with all the necessary facilities for safe and efficient operation. It is a popular destination for both students and visitors.

The Central Air Field is an example of the many hidden gems in the United States that offer unique experiences and opportunities for exploration.

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Don't let the snow stop you from enjoying the outdoors. There are plenty of activities you can do indoors to stay active and have fun.

Some ideas include:

1. Snowboarding: Rent a snowboard and hit the slopes! Many resorts offer lessons for beginners.
2. Ice Skating: Visit your local ice rink and lace up those blades. You can even bring your own skates.
3. Skiing: If you have access to a mountain or ski resort, it's the perfect time to hit the slopes.
4. Fitness Classes: Many gyms and studios offer winter-themed fitness classes, such as yoga or aerial dance.
5. Board Games: Gather with friends and family for a night filled with board games. Classics like Monopoly or Scrabble are always a hit.

Remember to stay warm and have fun while enjoying the winter weather!
Serving Woman Is Center Of Werfel's Newest Novel
By MILERED BALLARD

Against a backdrop of shifting summer from realistic in the American war zone to theשתלמה of the Communist at the University of Minnesota the story of a young woman's struggle for the most of the Communists, Werfel projects a young woman's struggle for a new life. The book is shot in the present and alternates scenes from the life of the main protagonist with scenes from the current war. The protagonist, a young woman named Anna, has been forced to flee her homeland and now works in a factory in a city where she is subjected to constant harassment by the police. She is able to escape, however, and returns to her homeland to join the Communist forces. Her return is met with opposition from her family, who are afraid that she will be discovered and imprisoned. The story is a dramatic one, and Werfel's portrayal of Anna is vivid and realistic. The book is a moving portrayal of the struggle of a young woman for a new life, and it is a powerful reminder of the reality of the present-day world.
Letter from football player to friend:

Dear Friend,

It was great to see you last Saturday. The game really went well, and we're in a great position for the upcoming season. Hope everything's going well with you. Let's catch up soon!

Best,

[Signature]

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Ad for the Colonade:

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or different arrangement—Seniors are only advisors and freshmen, Juniors, do all the actual work.

4. Election: Some colleges in the U. S. elect officers by the merit system. That is, all candidates must take, and make, a certain grade on a test of that college's rules and regulations.

And how is the N. S. F. A. run?

It is run by an executive board. This board consists of one president, two vice-presidents, three representatives from each region, (the U. S. is divided up into 8 regions—we are in the South East Region.) The president is elected each year. He or she is a graduate, from an office the fall following his graduation, is paid a regular salary, and has an office in Washington D. C. This office is for the convenience of college governments throughout the year. When ever information concerning any problem of college government is needed, this office may be written and depended upon for help and service.

The N. S. F. A. Convention helps in another way, also the most contacts that we, GSCW make with other colleges, the more prestige we gain and the better known we are.

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are engaging choice phrases, re- vealing the power of words in your boy friend's fancy since the last time.

Despite the word, they wanted more, some larger, but a larger number leave, manicuring, "I might have known it." A smaller group, certain the boy can be coaxed in that day, wait until the last piece is put up. As one patient and trusting girl remarked, "sometime has to be the last one." Only last Sunday one girl who had such faith in the boy she kissed goodbye did this and went away empty-handed. Unconsolable, she insisted "The mail just won't come." But it did not, for when she returned to the faculty it was there, special delivery.

Freak addresses are common, with the most frequent victims being the use of nicknames. Miss. Morgan and her assistant are prepared for queries, however, and rarely is one so weakly it cannot be delivered. These girls received an letters recently addressed to "Enry, Rayburn and Ray Lyde." A wooden "card" with "Miss. Pitts" chatted on it, created quite a stir. She's a sophomore from Cleveland. Before Christmas, one girl promptly received a letter addressed to "Chas., Appeal Postler Committee" of a dormitory. Picture often are drawn to supplement the address.

About one-fourth of the students subscribes to a magazine, McCalls, The Cosmopolitan and Ladies Home Journal being favorites. A nightly habit, perusal makes the latest news, newspaper, and many get the county weekly to learn what their neighbors have been doing.

The college girls box from home is world famous, and the GSNW girls box for share for an average of a hundred girl's eyes gleam brighter when the next post card is published in the bulletin board.

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