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G.M.E.A. Conference
Meets Here Feb. 7 - 8

Meeting here for the third annual conference, the Georgia Music Education Association will convene at GSCW Friday and Saturday, February 7-8, Max Noah, head of the GSCW music department, announced this week. Opening at 10:30 Friday evening with registration of all delegates, the convention is scheduled to continue through Saturday afternoon. Clinics for music directors and teachers will be held in the gym and Russell auditorium. Leaders of the three divisions will be Edwin Hughes, piano; Bruce Jones, band and orchestra director; and Joseph A. Leeder, vocal and elementary division. Hughes is president of the National Music Council and for the years 1938-39 was president of the Music Teachers National Association. (Continued on page 3)

The Michigan Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Thor Johnson, will present a concert Monday night at 8:30 in Russell auditorium under the auspices of the Cooperative Concert Association.

The Colonnade
Volume XV. Z-122.
Millcreek, Ga., Saturday, February 1, 1941

Michigan Little Symphony
Concert Scheduled Tuesday

W. C. Capel
Resigns Post

W. C. Capel, for the past five years the publicity director of GSCW today announced his resignation from that post to become a partner and managing editor of the Millcreek Daily Times. Mr. Capel will become

CGA Duties Explained
By F. Lott

"Students don't realize how much the College Government Association has done, and how many diverse student council performs," declared Frances Lott, president of College Government Association, Monday night, January 27, in an effort to explain to members of the student body the role college government plays, the purpose of Student Council, and the importance of college elections.

Each year Student Council appoints a chapel pioneer to read announcements in chapel and check club meetings, and appoints a student reporter to check on the quality points and averages of all: presents to the Faculty Student Relations Committee all suggested changes for rules and regulations and constitutional changes; plans and carries out student orientation; their faculty advisors, manages class, dormitory, and day student elections; it is charge of Who's Who, freshman elections; schedules, and fills all vacancies left by dormitory officers. In addition to these things Lott (Continued on page 3)

Climate, Courses, Friends
Main Attraction of GSCW

BY WINIFRED GREENE

A desire to soften a "Brooklyn accent" prompted a pretty New Jersey girl to become one of the 18 out-of-state students at GSCW.

She is a brown-haired Marion Nutter of Catonsville, New Jersey. Sharing the duties of her parents, both natives of Missouri, for the desired accent and wishing to absorb "southern culture," Marion went to business school in Muncie where she made many friends and quickly decided to enter GSCW.

A lifelong wish to live in her native state was realized for Blanche Layton, of Port Jefferson, New York, a junior, when she enrolled here.

Warm climate, by Georgia standards and the school's cultural reputation helped persuade several students, but the most practical reason for remaining for certain jobs and courses apparently added much weight to their decision.

Recently The Scott came from Augusta, Maine, because she wanted to teach in the north and felt she should in a southern school. Spending last year in Virginia, this girl liked her adopted native.

JOSEPH A. LEEDER
Music Education Director

BRUCE JONES
Band Director

W. C. CAPEL
Resigns

"The transaction was (Continued on page three)"
With Genuine Regret

We were shocked to learn of the resignation of Mr. W. C. Capel from the faculty of GWU. It is with sincere regret and a feeling of loss that we record his leaving the faculty and more specifically the advisement of the College.

For five years he has had a large part in making the College what it is today. His friendly disposition and his ability to advise students was such that without his physical presence we could not have progressed as we have in the last five years. He is credited with improving the curriculum and with the staff in all their efforts to put out a possible and better looking College. He was successful in the fact that with the staff, that we did not half realize was worth until we are set to study along with him.

It is not only as a faculty advisor that Mr. Capel meant so much to us anxiety students. The sociability and the perceptive by his friendly disposition in college classes in the college curriculum in the face of such a small crowd is something that some of us feel is not in line with it. Even though we never did quite attain our goal under his leadership, we do not fail to a great start, thanks to him.

We find consolation in the fact that a part of the Daily Times staff will be paroled in getting out of some where we think the paper just can’t get coming. We know that he will be a friend and the helper of the Colonnade in countless ways.

Neither Surprised Nor Disappointed

Dear Editor:

I am rather surprised the one disappointed at the notice about the resignation of Mr. W. C. Capel. Dr. Malone has been so kind as to tell the students about the resignation of Mr. W. C. Capel. This is all very well and good, but we are so accustomed to seeing something which we consider very desirable and expect so much from the college administration that the news of the resignation of Mr. W. C. Capel is a surprise.

Dear Editor:

I was a student at GWU for two years and had the privilege of knowing Mr. W. C. Capel. He was a great asset to the college and will be greatly missed. His expertise in the field of education was无疑是 of great benefit to the students of GWU.

More About Elections

"I feel that more emphasis on the approaching elections would not only bring out more of the people who will, and why and what will be at the head of our College Government and other major organizations for the Colonnade for the future years."

Busy Life Makes Balinese Content, Says Margaret Mead

The Arts in Bali—Margaret Mead

The Arts in Bali—Margaret Mead

BY JANE OXFORD

I'm not setting out to report on any easy moonlight and carousels of the village. Ten to one this little country boy will still be plowing his rice field, thinking about how to make ends meet when the next election comes around."

Sophomore Commission Has Variant Program

The activities of Sophomore Commission are still one of the most popular and profitable, including, as far as the lower quarters, activities. "Toucan Hut is in favor of Freshman commission, a variant of Sophomore commission.

He sees the Sophomore Commission as a key to the Freshman commission, a variant of Sophomore commission. He says that Sophomore Commission has a key to the Freshman commission, a variant of Sophomore commission.

SPRING EDITIONS with nicely prepared there will be extremely limited numbers of students. They want to make sure that their vote will be counted."

C-E-Os Prove

"You can't take time out of your schedule to check the votes. We're only interested in the votes that are cast."

COLLEGIATE PRAT jaws

"You can't take time out of your schedule to check the votes. We're only interested in the votes that are cast."

"I think we have a nice program and I'm sure you all will enjoy it."

"You can't take time out of your schedule to check the votes. We're only interested in the votes that are cast."

CAMPUS CAMER

"You can't take time out of your schedule to check the votes. We're only interested in the votes that are cast."

"You can't take time out of your schedule to check the votes. We're only interested in the votes that are cast."

"CAMPUS CAMER"
Hines Writes of Hassloch Episode In New Magazine

BY WINDRISE GREENE

A new legacy of story by how GSWC officials over a tiny Negro town for a long journey to meet him. The story, presented by Washington Alumnus President GSWC, will be a new dis- cision to the state at Hassloch.

After a Fashion

BY LELA ROONEY

On February 12, the Hines family visited Washington College when the devoted workers of the Hassloch Paper Mill presented the family with a new Fashion. The paper mill has been in operation for nearly 100 years and the family has been integral to its success.

As True as It Is Romantic, "Trelawny" Thrills Readers

BY MILDRED BAILLARD

It isn’t every day that we can pick up a biography as vivid, as exciting, as gripping as Margaret Armstrong’s TRELAWNY.

The story of Edward Trelawny, based on the life of the noted explorer, is a tale of adventure, discovery, and romance. Trelawny, as played by Guy Williams, is a man of many talents and interests, including archaeology, treasure hunting, and the study of ancient cultures.

The Trelawny story begins in the early 1800s, when Trelawny is a young man and is hired by the British government to lead an expedition to Egypt. The expedition is funded by the British government, and Trelawny is sent to search for the lost city of Troy in Turkey.

Trelawny and his team of archaeologists and explorers are met with danger and difficulty, including battles with pirates and other obstacles. Despite these challenges, Trelawny perseveres and eventually discovers the lost city of Troy.

The story of Trelawny’s travels and adventures is filled with excitement and action, and the book is a thrilling read for anyone interested in exploration and discovery.

Campus Sportations

By ANNE WATERSTONE

"Leopards Win First Game In Tourney"

The Leopards, a new student organization that recently formed on the campus, made their debut in a game of football against the rivals, the Tigers. The Leopards were led by their star quarterback, Jack Armstrong, who guided the team to a narrow victory.

"Bridges Leads La Conga"

Bridges led the El Toro band in a stirring performance of the popular song "La Conga." His skillful playing and dynamic personality captivated the audience, earning him a standing ovation.

"Jr. Swimmers To Organize""}

The Jr. Swimmers, a new club on campus, announced plans to hold their first meeting on Monday evening. The club, led by President John Smith, aims to promote swimming and fitness among the student body.

What Note: Red Devils Win 2-0 Victories

The Red Devils, led by Captain John Smith, defeated the Blue Jays 2-0 in a hard-fought battle. The win solidified the Red Devils' position at the top of the league standings.

"The Story of Edward Trelawny"

The story of Edward Trelawny, a famed explorer and archaeologist, is a tale of adventure and discovery. Trelawny's journey to Egypt is fraught with danger and difficulty, but he perseveres and eventually discovers the lost city of Troy.

The Trelawny story is a classic tale of heroism and determination, and is a must-read for anyone interested in history and exploration.
Collegians Rank ‘G.W.T.W.’, ‘Rebecca’ As Best Movies

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 1—Choice of more than one-fourth of the nation’s college students, “Gone With the Wind” was easily ranked the collegians’ No. 1 motion picture shown in 1940, a poll conducted by Student Surveys of America, reveals.

Based on a scientifically-representative cross section of the U. S. college enrollment, the survey showed “G. W. T. W.” the choice of 27 percent. Only one other picture was the preference of even half that many—“Rebecca” was selected by 14 per cent.

Other national surveys of critics and editors at the motion picture field have not included “Gone With the Wind” because it has not yet been released for general distribution across the entire country. Among college students, however, David O. Selznick’s production was such an overwhelming favorite that it could not be ignored until 1941 poll comes around.

 Critics and educators who made their picks for the top ten pictures of the year, according to collegiate opinion, were:

1. Gone With the Wind
2. Rebecca
3. Lost of Wiles
4. All This and Heaven Too (Foreign Correspondent)
5. Knute Rockne, All American
6. Northwest Passage
7. Northwest Mounted Police
8. The Mortal Storm
9. Boom Town

Interviewers asked students to name the best picture “they had seen” during 1940, as many of the favorites mentioned were not necessarily released during the last year. Often a respondent named one of the classic Hollywood hits filmed in years before 1940.

Both men and women were fairly well agreed upon No. 1 rank for “Gone With the Wind,” even giving the picture 20 per cent and women 26 percent. “Rebecca,” though second choice of both sexes, was preferred by only 11 per cent of men compared to 17 per cent of women. Men selected “The Gunfighter” and “Knute Rockne, All America” third, and fourth, while women picked “All This and Heaven Too” and “The Gunfighter” for the same position.

Men alone bought “Wagons East” into their top ten. Women gave a place among their first ten to “Long Voyage Home” and “The Letter.”

Flu Checked:
Trips Allowed

Cooperation of the students is the reason given by Dr. M. K. MacPhail, head of Pine’s Memorial hospital, for the decided decrease in the number of patients hospitalized because of influenza. Of the 72 patients registered last week, only 28 are still being treated, she said.

The ban on off-campus trips was lifted this week so that students who wished might leave for the weekend.

Jenkins Offers
Music Appreciation

For student enjoyment and acquaintance with the music of all ages, Miss Margaret Jenkins conducts an informal music appreciation hour every Thursday at 5:30 in the Music Building. The program includes playing of recordings and discussion of the composers and their music.

Anyone interested may attend.

Announcements

The Atlanta Club will hold its regular meeting of Feb. 5 at 7:30 in Act I. Come and bring winter sweater and knit.

The 4-H club will meet Tues-
day, Feb. 4, at 7:15 in Act I. Anna Smith will talk on nutrition as related to the problems of older rural youth.

He would like nothing bet-
ter for Valentine

8x10 Cabinet Photo $1.00

Eberhart’s Studio

Faculty Opinions—
(Continued from page 4)

on an opportunity and by required to make himself acquainted with the cultural context of civilizations,” he said.

“The present survey courses hardly do what I think ought to be done. They are not always conducted with general education in mind and in the context they are specific and attempt to deal with details apart from their general purpose.”

Dr. H. G. Page, head of the education department, believes the idea back of them is good. “However, there could be improved. And not only these, but every course every year could stand improvement.”

Miss Hallie Smith, who teaches Humanities, states, “I don’t think survey courses have an as comprehensive as they should be, and I don’t think students study them enough.”

She believes they are vital but admits the disadvantage in transferring credit to schools that do not give credit for them. She thinks the Humanities survey should stack over three or four quarters because she’d like to see them include more music and art.

Mr. Dan Jordan who teaches the biology survey contends that they are good and play their part in junior college.

He says, “They are not necessary as such; but they are so well planned and taught properly I am speaking only for the core I teach. This biology survey is being constantly worked on for improvement.”

What do the students think? In the tests given to sophomore last year the results show the rating students give the following courses for popularity: English, 96 per cent; Human Biology, 85 per cent; Mathematics, 76 per cent; Contemporary Georgia, 76 per cent; Modern Languages, 73 per cent; Social Science, 68 per cent; Physics, 52 per cent; Chemistry, 42 per cent. Those rates for quality: English, 93 per cent; Humanities, 83 per cent; Human Biology, 81 per cent; Social Science, 74 per cent; Mathematics, 73 per cent; Contemporary Georgia, 67 per cent; Physics, 59 per cent; Chemistry, 48 per cent.