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Miss Balcuta Stars WSSF Drive Here

Dr. Warren Visits Campus Jan. 23-28

The following girls made the Dean's List for the fall quarter 1946:


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Patricia Allen Meete, Sara Josephine Miller Mary Ellen Morgan, Marie Helen Moree, Helen Louise Moree, Nellie Nathan, M救治er, Pearla Odom, Virginia Helene Os- car, Mary Elizabeth Owen, Betty Kate Patey, Betty Sue Parks, Doris Martin Pardue, Ann Beatrice Pracol, Nina Carolina Prather, Laura Estelle Redfield, Annie Laura Rogers, Frances McCann Sams, Rose Chapman Sevile, Elizabeth Rabold.

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Taylor To Speak At Current Affairs

Do Dr. Taylor speak at the 79th Congress at Current Af- fairs Bopper, Thursday, January 24. Other Current Affairs speakers this quarter have been Dr. Gore Morgan, who spoke on Le- volver, January 17, and Rev. John McMurphy, who spoke on the capture of Japan, January 18.

To hear these enlightening dis- cussions and to share the experi- ence with the entire student body, just sign up in the Y apartment before Wednesday noon of each week.

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Joyce Edmunds Plays Lead In "Song of Bernadette"

Joyce Edmunds has been chosen to play the title role in the college theater's forthcoming production, "Song of Bernadette," by Franz Werfel. The "February 10, 1946.

The following roles in the cast of "Song of Bernadette," have been announced by College The- ater.


Personal Relation

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Note Rack, Suggested By Bonner, Will Aid Communication Problem

Girls, if you have been wandering about those long, new sta- tus halls in the college, you have no doubt noticed how the girls are being a little more orderly than usual. The rack is where the letters of the alphabet. If you should wish to send a mes- sage to Mary Smith, you would put your note to her under the letter "S." There was Mary would look at the note-rack when she passed by the desk at the bottom of the package list, and would find that whatever note had been left for her. If she wished to reply to the note, she could use the same method to send an answer.

This will greatly lessen the work of the postal office staff and will enable students to get their mail without expiring post of five hours. The periodical mail can be put up sooner and the small notice slip will not be needed.

The racks are where the post- man has been in other time of student notice. The post- ma- kers have found that it is better to go to the post office for their mail.

The success of this plan de- pends entirely upon the cooper- ation of the students and faculty members. Be sure to be there frequ- ently at the note-rack under the initial of your last name.

Are you the one who is sending these messages, be sure that it is placed under the correct letter. If you are not sure, please send it back to the note-rack and try to fill in the proper section.

Dr. J. C. Bonner

The romantic visitor of the page who is to receive the note. Don't let the wrong address stop you from writing to each other. Keep it and don't throw away.

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Miss Huguette Balcuta, a native of Paris, will introduce the World Student Service Fund Drive in chapel Monday morning, February 4.

Since then she has lived and traveled in Asia, Europe, and Africa. The young Parisian obtained her B.A. degree at the University of Kansas in 1944 with "High Distinction."

As a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the President of Mortar Board, the Cosmopolitan Society, and the Francis Club, and member of the YWCA Club, Miss Balcuta is well equipped to talk about "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." This past summer and early fall, Miss Balcuta has been on the staff of the World Student Service Fund. An experienced speaker, she is both sift and verbal about any subject concerning students.

She will represent the staff of the World Student Service Fund, Miss Mary Bugay, Chinese student at Wesleyan, will speak at 8 a.m. Monday evening, February 4.

Her subject will be "The Need of Chinese Students."

Judy Warren Visits Campus Jan. 23-28

A Judy Warren visit will be held in the GSWc gymnasmium for GSWc and GSCM students, at 3 p.m. and their date on the morning of January 28, Faculty members of the students will attend the entertainment as well. Admission will be free with our admit ticket for the guests who wish to contribute.

The ball will begin at 8:00 p.m. and last until midnight.

Driver students worked a number of hours, they have already been made to the drive, and it is coli- ection the January 30 deadline will be seen near the wall over the top.

WOMEN VOTERS ATTEND SESSIONS OF LEGISLATURE

Representatives from the Baldwin County League of Wom- en will visit Atlanta March 15 to attend the opening session of the legislature.

The group included Mrs. J. L. King, Sr., president; Miss Gay Walli and Mrs. Charlie Fowler. Members of the GSWc League attending included Misses Kitty Burress and Davis Sykes.

Dr. Bonner has recommended the system at Washington, D.C. in Madison, Wisconsin.

Judy Warren is a visiting professor of the Washington, D.C. President of the University of Wisconsin, and will be at GSWc January 15, 25, and 20, for the "Year of Presidents Day.""On this occasion, President Fuller received his B.B.A. and B.A. degree in the University of Georgia.

Her visit to President Fuller, received his B.B.A. and his B.A. degree from the University of Georgia. Both he and President Fuller are students in the University of Georgia.

The students have participated in the discussion groups under Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Overman and Dr. Leon B. Hargis. They spent four and one-half days as members of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Georgia. During two of those days, Rev. Fuller was director of student work for the Methodist Church in Georgia.

At Georgia they taught church school classes in human rela- tions and sex education courses in denominational and se- xuality courses.

While they were on this campus, both Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were available to the public car for the purpose of discussing pre-marriage relations.

The Freshman Commission of the University of Georgia is conducting classes for the "Year of Presidents Day." The equals are: Dr. Fuller, a professor, and Mrs. Fuller, a student, who are married at "Starlight Lodge." In this special feature were a trio of "Mistletoe and Boughs," "Let It Snow," and "Mary Jemima Staying at "Winter Wonderland." One was decorated to resemble the former "Starlight Lodge," and in the form of the "Starlight Lodge." The dance studio is located in the "Starlight Lodge." In this manner couples formed two stars around two large revolving stars which revolved around each other. Salted from Delaware and soldiers from Warner Robins decorated the hall.
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Academic requirements are: 16 selected units of high school work and at least one year of College, including College Chemistry and College Biology or College Zoology.

Tuition cost is $100 per year for 3 years. This covers the cost of instruction and uniforms. Duke University School of Nursing affords the B.S. in Nursing upon completion of the 3-year nursing course and 6 semester hours of acceptable College credit.

Because of the many applications to the School, it is important that those who desire admission submit their credentials promptly. Application forms and catalogues can be obtained from: The Dean, Duke University School of Nursing, Durham, North Carolina.

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BY DOROTHY MAJOR

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