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Five members of The Colonade staff—Mary Daniel, Betty Bertone, Jami Rappe, and Ellen Davis, attended the Georgia Press Association Institute in Athens, on February 22nd and 23rd.

Frasor mentioned they attended a movie, "Letter Litography" which studied the mechanics of this process of printing.

Friday night they attended the Georgia College Press Association banquet held at the Hotel Holman. Paul Stewart, president of the banquet chapter, presented the banquet award to the Georgia Press Association, spoke on Freedom of the Press.

Saturday morning, Rear Admiral Harold H. Miller of the U.S. Navy, gave a talk on the same band on which he had been ship captain in June. A word by word reproduction of this lecture will be broadcast over the radio, and it is estimated, the explosion, photographs will be available for the press.

Admiral Miller also spoke of the difficulty the Navy met during the war in getting new from the ships and islands to the states and said that Navy censorship is being freed up and in five years we should know Damnably Free as the Navy is doing.

Mr. Tom Stinus, author of "Ship Off My Shoulder" of Washington column for 27 daily newspapers, was a concluding speech at the banquet meeting. Mr. Stinus spoke of the danger of the split in the Democratic party. He criticized Southern politicians of the "two tail waiting to get the dog" and said that the South should be asked and ashamed of the sort of leadership that is going to do much of the confusion in Washington.

Mr. Stinus stated that the election of Mr. Helen Douglas Mathen to Congress showed signs of the South breaking away from tradition in allowing degrees to participate in election. He believes that everyone ought to have a vote.

THANKS!

TWSCA officials who sponsored the present World Student Service Fund Drive take this opportunity to thank GSCW students and faculty for their cooperation in the drive.

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The Appreciation Hour this year have been planned to give appreciation of the arts, and have presented varied programs which do not include music, but other phases of the arts, including painting and dancing.

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Members of Omicron Pi Kappa GSCW's honorary home economics society for the state of Georgia were initiated as charter members of the Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Iota Omicron during the week-end of February 22-23, Phi I is the national home economics honorary society.

Four girls from the Alpha Chi Chapter of Phi Iota Omicron at the University of Georgia, came with their advisor, Dr. Mamie Hand in GSCW, and Mrs. Laura Hest Gayler, Phi I Omicron advisor for this district, attended the GSCW group. Members of the Alpha Chi chapter are:

Virginia Gilson, president, Hazel Langford, vice-president, Mrs. June James, secretary, Martha Clark, treasurer, Madie Hodges, Carolyn Proctor, Mrs. Frances Grossie Hill, Dora Brown, Mrs. Bobbi Bell, Glad Johnson, Joyce Burton, Martha Lee Birt, Katherine Milton, Frances Bumgarner, Helen Croswell.

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Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

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G.S.C.W. Complete Spring Election

For GCA, Sarah Jane Wallis was elected chairman of judiciary with 446 votes. Running against her was Miriam Chapman.

For the office of vice-president, the students elected Care-

lence Brown with 270 votes. Also running for the office was Elma Web. The Secretary of GCA is Emily Bestel, 341 votes. Other candidate was Eline Ashton.

The Corresponding Secretary is Edwin Hart, 486 votes. His opponent was Marion Tru-

bey, 141 votes.

The new Treasurer of GCA is Helen Davis, 451 votes. Stella Ray Chapman was the other candidate.

The Rec Association, Agent Davis, with 377 votes, was cho- 

sen. Vice-president over Jane Knobells.

The Secretary is Mary Helms, over Evelyn O'Neal.

The Corresponding Secretary was Doris Nelson, 294 votes, was elected. Also running for this office was Agnes Hargis.

Treasurer is Dot Thompson, 422 votes.Barbara Jean Martin was her opponent.

For First Vice-President of TWCA, there was a runner-up Friday between Catherine Atkinson, who won with 251 votes, and Jo Overstreet. Celia Stephenson was another candidate for this office.

Mary Elizabeth Brinkley, 450 votes, was elected Student Vice- 

president over Dorothy Cooper.

Advance Hill, 582 votes, was elected secretary over Dawn Glynn.

In the runner-up Friday, Daily Planter, 512 votes, was elected Treasurer over Dawn Glynn. Also running for this office was Betty Benson.

New 'Y Cabinet Installed Recently

The 'Y Cabinet for 1946-47 was installed at ceremonies in the Little Auditorium, Monday, March 11.

New officers are: Mortie Watch, Don Cooper; Current Ad- 

ministrator; Robert Lewis, Roman Intell. Group, Valuable Histories; Inter- 

collegiate Chairperson, George Board; Bookstore and World Serv- 

ice Fund, Minta Car- 

lton; Chairperson Religious Emphasis Work, Football; Programs Coordinator, Dave Syten; Social Chairperson, Don Nees; Treasurer, Bernard Theft; Sec- 

rery Chairperson, Betty Wood Cul- 

tive; WAC Auxiliary, Anna Winnie; Secretaries of the Clerk, Mar- 

ette Female-student Re- 

lations, Frances Pittman.

BUU News

The Y Ball Women's Auxiliary, a civic organization of the Bap- 

tist Student Union, entertained the members of the National Ufion of the Baptist Student Union at the New Baptist Student Union, February 27.

Each member of the WMU has the "daughter of the WYA. As "sister daughter" and the "mother and daughter" met each other at this tea. Dell Ray is president of WYA, and Mrs Paul Carroll is president of WMU.

The following program was presented Wednesday afternoon.

1. Teatime Chairman, Janet Overstreet. Songs, "What Is This?" Ethel Bliss Moore, accompanied by Jay Stur- 

mey. "What Is This?" Ethel Stillman Moore, accompanied by Jay Stur- 

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The COLONNADE

Your Responsibility

Are you going to have your eyes closed before next September? If so, you can register and vote now. It is too late to register after this time.

It is time to elect representatives to Congresses from each of our ten districts. Also it is your opportunity to elect a new government.

In order to be eligible to vote, this bill must be referred to your dormitory for a vote. Are you taking your share of the responsibility?

Thanks To The Fine Arts Committee

The student body should be grateful to the Fine Arts Committee and the students who have worked diligently for the benefit of all.

Your club officers should be grateful to the Fine Arts Committee and the students who have worked diligently for the benefit of all.

You are taking more than your share of the responsibility.

Book Review

“Fable from the Little Forest”

By: H. A. Milnes

Published: 1930

“Fable from the Little Forest” is a collection of short stories written by H. A. Milnes. The stories are set in a lush little forest and are told in a whimsical and imaginative style. The stories are short, but each one is a complete little story in itself. The narrator, a wise old owl, tells the stories to the other animals in the forest, and the stories themselves are simple and moralistic. The stories are well-written and are enjoyable to read. They are a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“City of London”

By: J. A. W. Symonds

Published: 1930

“City of London” is a historical novel set in the time of the Black Death. The novel follows the lives of several people in London as they try to survive the pandemic. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“Pride and Prejudice”

By: Jane Austen

Published: 1813

“Pride and Prejudice” is a classic novel by Jane Austen. The novel is set in the Regency period and follows the lives of two sisters, Elizabeth and Jane Bennet, as they navigate the world of marriage and society. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“The Great Gatsby”

By: F. Scott Fitzgerald

Published: 1925

“The Great Gatsby” is a classic novel by F. Scott Fitzgerald. The novel is set in the 1920s and follows the lives of several people in New York City. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“Sister Carrie”

By: Theodore Dreiser

Published: 1900

“Sister Carrie” is a classic novel by Theodore Dreiser. The novel is set in the 1890s and follows the life of a young woman in Chicago. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“Moby Dick”

By: Herman Melville

Published: 1851

“Moby Dick” is a classic novel by Herman Melville. The novel is set on a whaling ship in the 19th century and follows the life of Captain Ahab as he pursues a giant white whale. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“The Hobbit”

By: J. R. R. Tolkien

Published: 1937

“The Hobbit” is a classic novel by J. R. R. Tolkien. The novel is set in a fantasy world and follows the life of a hobbit named Bilbo Baggins as he goes on a quest to reclaim a treasure stolen from him by a dragon. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“1984”

By: George Orwell

Published: 1949

“1984” is a classic novel by George Orwell. The novel is set in a dystopian future and follows the life of a man named Winston Smith as he struggles against the oppressive government. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“To Kill a Mockingbird”

By: Harper Lee

Published: 1960

“To Kill a Mockingbird” is a classic novel by Harper Lee. The novel is set in the 1930s and follows the life of a young girl named Scout Finch as she learns about prejudice and injustice. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“The Catcher in the Rye”

By: J. D. Salinger

Published: 1951

“The Catcher in the Rye” is a classic novel by J. D. Salinger. The novel is set in the 1950s and follows the life of a young man named Holden Caulfield as he tries to make sense of the world. The novel is well-written and is a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“Harry Potter” series

By: J. K. Rowling

Published: 1997

“The Harry Potter” series is a series of seven novels by J. K. Rowling. The novels are set in a fantasy world and follow the life of a young boy named Harry Potter as he attends a magical school and embarks on a series of adventures. The novels are well-written and are a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“Star Wars” series

By: George Lucas

Published: 1977

“The Star Wars” series is a series of seven films directed by George Lucas. The films are set in a futuristic galaxy and follow the life of a young boy named Anakin Skywalker as he becomes a Jedi Knight and later a Sith Lord. The films are well-written and are a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

“Game of Thrones” series

By: George R. R. Martin

Published: 1996

“The Game of Thrones” series is a series of five novels written by George R. R. Martin. The novels are set in a fantasy world and follow the life of several families as they struggle for power and domination. The novels are well-written and are a great introduction to the world of literature for young readers.

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Students Visit Fashionama

We now have some real authorities on one style and fashion in our own, an annual spring opening in Atlanta was held in the Emory Theatre recently, with such names as Adrien, Maurice benringer, Nancy Romanelli, Salty vitor, Tina leser, John freemont, ricki tali, Morty kruza, Capilla, Cantwell, and friend fashion. Our Home-Te and distributive Ed majors came back glowing with new ideas about clothes. Professional models—both men and women—displayed the new creations.

A new color which will be the rage this season is "Georgia Peach." Quite a number of designers chose this new shade for some of their numbers. One striking dress, entitled "Stained Glass" by gia, had the appearance of both made of real glass. Another creation was designed in a color to match the wearer's eye, a beautiful brown done well. Much of the jewelry was by Pen- nuto.

Favors were given on each occasion in turn by Elizabeth Ar- den, Cathy, Charles of the rin, Sargent, and Dorothy Crier.

With only about 39 more days in which to plan your Easter costume, you might do well to consider one of the gals who went.

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College World

By Associate College Press

This story came out of a journalism class at the University of Kentucky where the class was dis-

cussing the value of evidence presented in a sensational murder case.

The question was raised whether the victim would turn to his substitute before turning to the

A returned war veteran in the class stated: "I believe that the man who would have turned toward

the super before running. My reason is that I once came face to face

uncomfortably with a German referee. He crumpled and half

turned toward me before turning to run.

There was a pause and then the veteran pointed to his wife. "This is his war I'm wearing."—

"Where, oh where has my little dog gone?" and Donald R. Wili-

ams, student at the University of Utah, wondered why it had

happened at all. So did members of the University's Geysey De-

partment.

The Dog, Hippe, followed Williams to school one day. Hippe was later discovered contending

doggedly in the Geysey building building. Beside him was a well-chewed

bone.

The bone, well-chewed as it was by the pup, had previously been

the department's highly-prized ancient Grandio-Seidello bones.

According to the custom of a psychology professor at Purdue, the doors of the lecture rooms are

locked when the bell rings, thus

preventing the entrance of peo-

ple who cannot seem to get there

time.

At a recent meeting of the class,

several civilian students arrived at a fraction of a second too late to

sit in. Before long they were

blanded by more and more fellow students, and in practically no

time the group numbered a dozen, including three radios.

Much twisting of the door-knob

pressed but to no avail. The ol-

tions looked hopeless, but in the

case of the radio users it was done to prevent

the group from occupying the

time.

This was his war I'm wearing."

The heaviest luggage was

by Pen-

This is his war I'm wearing."

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One of the more unusual

seasoned Grandio-Seidello bones.

Although he was in bed with

a cold and would proceed with

the lesson in usual. Woodrow's

reverse situation be handy—

students talking to each other

from bed-side speakers.

At Indiana University, a young

freshman was late to class when

her alarm clock died. She was

sated by a neighbor who placed

her window, and the "alarm clock-
talked her when one page clamped

and the other went south for the

winter.

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The meeting of the Midland-

town Junior Chamber of Com-

merce Thursday night featured a

musical program by min. mar-

Smith and son. Bill. The dir-

ector session was held in the G. S.

C. W. Cafeeteria.

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