Radio Course To Be Given In Spring

Sign Up With Miss West

Before Christmas

A radio course, the drawing card for many outstanding university and college students, is to be included in the curriculum of G.C.W. in the spring quarter. This course trains the students in the Elements of Broadcasting.

The development of radio has created a new demand, for radio courses in the field of professional work, and cultivation of adaptive use of radio for both educational work and the elements of great value. Basic instruction is in the techniques, continually writing, announcing, acting, and the production and direction of radio plays. This course will also be offered.

This is the first time this course has been offered at G.C.W., and since it was added to the curriculum for this year at the beginning of the term, all interested students must register with their instructors at the lower end of the building. Miss West will be the instructor of the course before Christmas; Miss. West will determine what period the majority can best schedule it.

Speech, which is taught by Miss. West, is a requirement for the course.

Holidays Preceded by Messiahas

White Christmas, "Y" Program

The first of the season's major Christmas events, the presentation of the A Capella Choir of Handel's "The Messiah," took place Sunday evening in the Regent Auditorium. The choir, conducted by Mrs. Max Nash, head of the music department, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. Allen and at the organ by Miss Maggie Jenkins. Solos included Miss Alberta Goof, soprano; Miss Barbara Cannon, soprano; Mrs. Max Nash, contralto; Stanley Perry, tenor, and Ann Starbuck, basso.

Some of the more familiar composer were: "Oh Holy Night," "All I Want for Christmas is a Car," "What Child is This," "Adeste Fideles." Some of the more familiar carols sung were: "Good King Wenceslas," "New Year's Carol," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," and "The First Noel."

The program presented by the A Capella Choir included a selection of songs during the intermission, and the second half concluded with "Adeste Fideles," "Here is Christmas," and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing."

Christmas For Others

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Los Madrin, who was crowned queen of the Officers' Club last week is pictured here with William C. Harlan, Commander of Company B, and Charles Barfield, who was in charge of arrangements for Company's participation in the contest.

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WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN?

Christmas is the annual reminder of the goodness of God. When we realize God love us enough to give us His Son, we need to express our love for God and all His children. A real Christmas, then, is our expression of what God means to us—Rev. John S. McKeehan.

Because of the greatness of God's love for the world, He wanted to prove it in spite of the evil in it. He proved this love by giving His Son to redeem it and make known the way of life. The centrality, the base of Christmas is the commemoration of Christ's birth which should bring to us the feeling of gratitude and to some degree through our own efforts manifest the same spirit of love toward others.

—Rev. F. H. HARDING

Christmas means Christ and the faith and love which he brought into the world on the day of His birth—Father John B. Trowne.

In the providence of God, familiar Christmas time creeps in with the whirr of Christmas stockings, like the noise in the season, we too, like for shepherds in long ago, may hear the angel's song. "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." Christmas brings to mind a wealth of precious memories. It floods our lives with a multitude of blessings and fills our hearts with blessed assurance and hope for the morrow—Rev. J. H. Barton.

Christmas is the divine light in a dark world; giving us courage, hope, and direction—Rev. James B. Brown.

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Broadway productions and college newspapers have long been braving the same storm in the world of college girl campuses. Now a new angle comes to light in her adventures from the University of Minnesota as she goes on her beauty quest with the help of a publicity agent in Silver Springs, Fla., where they spent their vacation.

Rosemary Davis, Betty Kapurak and Frances and Eleanor Armstrong, all of Minneapolis, Minn., are known in stories of pictures on the page as they toured Indian villages, visited night gardens and heard the tales of their story. One of their biggest thrills came when they slipped into beauty suits and entered the "photofun" barn to take pictures of models performing under water. They set to beSyndicated, the girls joined the march for an afternoon train.

Now, contrary to a Florida day, they have returned to the university to help school officials handle an all-time high enrollment of more than 2,000.

Since the only way to see the underwater beauty of Silver Springs - aside from a professional basis - Betty, Rosemary, Fran and Eleanor made this No. 1 unofficial progress and are shown here as they gave their thanks to the photographer.

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It didn't take Fran and the girls long to find out that you can put an alligator in your camera and get some of the strangest shots, after all, of course, you could film him on his head.

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Fall Is Festival Time at College

PARTIES ADD TO NATURAL BEAUTY

Gingham and polka dot gowns and wigs, crew hats and masculine makeup played a convening part in the next costume party at Texas State College for Women at Denton. With 60 or so other women, Dorothy Goodhew and Louise Gruen delivered 7,800 other girls to the night's evening formal.

Rhode Island Fresh Frolic

Four weeks of Rhode Island State College must spend one day a week entertaining all the students. Competitions in frisbee, badminton, tennis, and basketball are held from day to day. Every freshman is expected to take part. At night the mood is more fun. Perhaps the Saturday night from 11 to 1:30 is the favorite, with the social hour from 11 to 12.

FLYING FAMILY

Attractive 18-year-old Nancy Spencer, Pennington State College sophomore, got off to a flying start with several solo flight hours to her credit and is scheduled to receive her license soon. Not to be outdone by her daughter, Ralph L. Spencer, president of the Student Fish and Game Club, has made his business trip by air whenever possible.

The question, "Will she make a flight record and on the bags of golden brown peas and an assortment of the Northern Missouri State College football team of close affairs with the State high school just paint after touchdowns."

WATCH CHAMPION BUDDY BOMAR

BOWLING IN THE CLUTCH

Boy! Those BASIN BOMARs have sure taken some chances in the Clutch. And they're paying off for themselves. It's an uphill battle for them, but they're nearly always there to see how exciting the event is always time for a finish line.

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Tweet, tweet! Just the other day, we heard a birdbye say... so goes the popular refrain. This little birdie is, for a change, looking at you and saying that the Collegiate Digest wants pictures of college interest. Win recognition for your school and money for yourself by sending one or a series of pictures to Collegiate Digest, 15 Journalism Building, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Three dollars is paid for each photo used. Be a wise-bird and include complete information and identification with your entry. You give everyone included a name and include name and location of the school. Photos will be returned only if adequate postage accompanies entries.
**Holtzclaw Attends National Conference**

Dr. Katherine Holtzclaw held the last week of November in island conferences, home economics committees, and vocational homogeneous committees.

As state chairman of Georgia for the national research council in home economics, Dr. Holtzclaw met with that group December 1-4. The committee is making a study throughout the states to determine why home economics teachers leave the profession.

On December 5-6 she attended the discussion of the American Vocational Association, where she was one of the six co-chairmen of the group.

A call meeting is being held on December 9-11 of all state supervisors and teacher supervisors from institutions teaching teachers for vocational homemaking education. Dr. Holtzclaw is the chairman of the group which will throw out the use of the money that has been appropriated by the new George Biddle Act.

Many books, which have been classified as being "charming books, full of truth sentiment and humor, and knowledge of human nature," have been read in the past 20 years, but one book, which has been overlooked by the trade, is "The Story of An American Homemaker," by Mary T. Scott, of the GECW English Department.

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**McManus Begins Lecture Series**

Susan McManus, the Irish poet and novelist, and often referred to as the "prince of story tellers," spoke to an appreciative audience in the Russell Auditorium at the Georgia State College for Women, Monday evening, December 2.

Known as one of the most beloved Irish poets and a delightful interpreter of Irish life and Irish lore, Mr. McManus entertains the group of students and townspeople with old tales and stories of Ireland.

With true Irish wit, eloquence, and literary charm the poet told of days when, as a child, he sat at the foot of the Shamrock, by the brook, which gave out a dancing blaze as the only light in the thatched cottage in Ireland.

He stated that storytelling ranked third among the professions ancient Ireland, being over-shadowed only by the bard and the monk. And the beautiful art is still cherished and lived in these rural days. "Irish" was founded by a group from the East seeking a beautiful green island 1000 years ago, and the tales from those early days have been told through the ages by the people of that country.

Mr. McManus is the author of **"He's so fond of her"**

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**SIXTEEN PAST DANCE**

Sixteen girls made the tryout for membership in the Junior Modern Dance Club. They have elected Joan Mahan, chairman, and Kathryne Williams, secretary. A party was given in honor of new members on November 14 by the Junior Majorette Club in Recreational Room.

The new members are Shailer Armsworth, Katherine Brandt, Ruth Carter, Colleen Cus, Joan Carnwood, Molly Green, Val Miller, Joan Mahan, Ross Robinson, Eileen Talbot, Charline Vida, Catherine Van, Billy Walker, Kathryne Williams, Mary Withrow, and Sue Wilson.

Please be made to take part in the senior group. They will show technique and dance.