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Dame Judith Anderson Appears On Stage In Famous Roles Of Medea And Lady Macbeth

Dame Judith Anderson hailed by the critics as "our greatest living actress" gave a performance in Russell Auditorium on April 18 at eight o'clock. She gave the two roles considered the highest parts of her gallery of memorable performances in the previous years. Her "Medea" was one of the acts sacrificed for the benefit of "The Raven." She also won the two television awards as the outstanding dramatic actress of the year, and half-a-dozen other national awards for the distinguished performances. In the role of Medea, said critic Brooks Atkinson, she "breathes immortal fire!"

Born in Australia, Miss Anderson's career has been largely associated with the American theatre. After a long apprenticeship on the stage, she won her first acclaim in "Cabin Boy" and went on to star in many important plays. For that time she was stepped up to starring roles and critical applause in plays after play, including "Strange Interlude," "Morning Becomes Electra," and "The Old Maid." Appearing with Miss Anderson on the Russell stage were William Rorick, who took the roles of Macbeth and Jason, and George Gordon and Carmelina Scott.

For weeks now Miss Sara Bethel, the Alumnae office, and committees of students and alumni have been working to make this a memorable occasion. Details about reservations and a program of events are due to appear shortly in the "Colonnade" the Alumnae magazine.

Since this will be a one-day affair, there will be no special arrangements made to house the guests.

NOTES ON "YW RETREAT

by CHUY KING Sec., YWCA

Saturday, March 24, was a capital day. There was a special sparkle in the air that morning, for Y members' spirits were high. This was the weekend of Y Retreats. That special spirit didn't flag. It showed up in numerous ways all week-end. First of all, a bus was packed, signed out and waiting for the girls at 2:00 p.m. It showed up the second time when someone suggested that Jane Seal walk down the gate to the lodge, since once Jane showed good sportsmanship (for she was pushed off the bus). All kidding was set aside and one more speaker, Mr. Jim Callahan, began his "sharing time" at 6:00. He directed the discussion along the lines of the question: "Who do you think you are?"

After a delicious supper of hamburgers with all the trimmings, plus a special addition of cheese contributed by Dean Chan- den, we reconvened at 7:50. Cathy called the meeting to order, and then turned the floor over to Ruth Gordon, who took what Jim Callahan had said earlier a &d broadened our outlook by underlining the phrase "star-
Science Convention Draws Interesting Exhibits From Area

The Woman's College of Georgia was hostess for the 11th Annual Convention for the Middle Georgia area, which was held March 26.

This convention was sponsored by the Millville-Jaycees and the Midland Falls Bank, banking society around the community. We discovered that people here have definite opinions on the subject of women's rights. Dr. Boecklin, a world-renowned intellectual, and the just plainreader-thinkers and college campuses across the nation. We discovered that people here have definite opinions on the subject of women's rights. At the request of Dr. Boecklin, one of whose books has been "seriously criticized," the students were allowed to discuss the ideas of women and man in a forum on "Fruit Assembly." The discussion was on "Fruit Assembly," and the new book was made available in paperback; there was no hardback to be found in the library.

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The Editor's Report

By JOSEPHINE KING

For two years I've been writing in this paper, and I seem to have another one ahead. This is the time of the year when I need to think of ways to make the paper more interesting.

I've been thinking about the idea of having a column called "Ask the Editor," where people can ask questions about the paper or about me. I think this could be a good way to involve our readers in the paper and make them feel like they're part of the team.

I also think it would be interesting to have a column called "The Reader's Voice," where people can write about their experiences with the paper or with college life in general. This could be a good way to encourage more student participation.

I'm also thinking about a column called "The Bookshelf," where we could review books and other materials that are relevant to the student experience.

I hope to be able to implement these ideas in the near future. Let me know what you think of these ideas and how you would like to see the paper evolve.

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POLLS OF THE WEEK
SOMETHING
TO THINK ABOUT:

How do you feel about the possible integration of the women's College of Georgia?

CAROLINE BAGWELL, Sophomore: I'm not too sure. I'm prejudiced. I don't think it would work. I'd attend classes with them, but I mean. the rest I couldn't do. Don't feel that I'm that much better. But I'd treat them as the same human being. But I couldn't eat. I'd eat with them, or have them in the house. I think many people feel the way I do. I'm not going to make a seem, but after all...I was brought up believing all this, and I can't change.

DOLORES HOWARD: I firmly believe that if a person qualifies scholastically, he should be allowed regardless of color, race or creed.

HELEN DESBOUT, Freshman: I feel like if they stay in their place, it's O.K. with me. They need color. It's just as much as we do.

JO WATSON, Freshman: They're human! The O.K. with me as long as they remain in their own groups.

TINA LEDER, Freshman: Integration of this school? Well...I think I would give an outward reaction of indifference, but inside I would be all for it.

PAT EDWARDS, Senior: I think it would be so important for the school itself, as a woman's college. It could be a proving ground for the situation as a whole. It would really be good to educate and pull a lot of our students out of an apathetic way of thinking.

JOHN MEADOR, member of the faculty: I would be in favor of it on the ground that I can't see any reason to against it. A think like in integration, it would like to qualify some: I should not like to see it come in

one of those small packages

voice has channelled through them her wide range of interests and efforts for the benefit of perhaps the entire campus. As this chairman of the Religious Focus activities, she has translated and executed more than one meaningful and in forma tive chapel program. She very recently did a splendid job of writing and narrating the World University Service appeal in chapel. These-YVCA -and Literary Guild—this plate-like 60-60-inch bundle of brains and deep

seeds consists in her major and minor subjects (Spanish and English—Philosophy respectively), they have been exposed to her refreshing and stimulating chart.

We might also add that no position is in her chosen field of Spanish that she has been delegated by her. No difficulties to sustain in reaching that subject this quarter. Such a deep and abiding love for and genuine interest in one's major field we race on any campus.

Ultimately, we of the Colonnade Staff give tribute to the fun-loving opportunity with which she enables our social life and our offset Indian to just about anywhere she is. With such a well integrated personali ty, full of knowledge of liberal's values as well as the spice of it, we salute one who is a very serious addition to our college community.—May Bell Davis, may she be.
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C GA Retreat

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Air their own reasons
whether or not the particu-
lar situation was good or
cad, and what a leader
could do about it. Any-
other mineographed sheet
was passed out entitled
"Some Clues to Better Leadership." Such hav-
ing taken notes during role playing, then sum-
morized our thoughts.

After refreshments, Mr. Callahan talked to us
again, and concluded ad-
mlosterating the sacrement
of communion.

Spirit was earlier men-
tioned. Another type of
spitit was shown in the
form of sparks when peo-
ple disagreed with each
other—not in arguments,
but in the discussion of
ideas. But this was good
because it helped us to
understand each other
and to come to a compre-
nsion on suggestions.

Even Mr. Calla-

han left us sat around
discussing the values of
Y and Y's need for us,
as well as our need for Y.

Lights out was at . . .
well, Sunday morning
sometime.

Sunday morning before
leaving, Ruth discussed
the value of maintaining
our search for truth and
tied it in with remaining
an individual while
working together.

Around 11:50 a.m. we
left to come back to sch-
ool. Some questions were
answered, but even more
were raised. Because of
the retreat the new 1962-
63 year is on its feet and
moving, recognizing
ourselves as leaders in
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