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When A Celebrity Comes To Campus

By Linda McFarland

We huddled trembling, just outside the door of the Sanford House, each watching with bated breath Dr. Watson's invitation to dine with Louis Untermeyer. We eyed one another nervously, wondering who would be the first to break in the door. After all, what does one do to a man of Mr. Untermeyer's stature? How does one make gracile comments about the weather to a well-known poet, critic and author? Each of us had visions of him sprawling on the floor, having been tripped by one of us straying into his path; (2) ourselves sprawled on the floor, having been tripped by our own inarticulate feet; (3) a man's saying, "...But Mr. Untermeyer! did you get these gravy stains all over your suit?" and (4) ourselves sprawled on the floor, having been tripped by a small George college for women where at this moment is noted for the tidiness of one of our students who can't even bowl a pebble of gravy.

The time was 11:00 sharp. Dr. Watson had expressed to admit Dr. Watson and the distinguished guest of honor, we had a distinguished image of a man not quite as tall as we had hoped and not as fast as the clock indicated. After the customary con- vocation at the dining room door, we filed in, and I led to my former position. I was to sit next to Mr. Untermeyer. My solution was that there was no gravy on the table. After tripping over the leg of Mr. Untermeyer, I stumped, red-faced, into my chair. It was a wonderful revel to find that Mr. Untermeyer was a warm, wonder- fully human man who talked first not about the majority of Dykes Thomas, but about his little blue house in Texas, where the temperature was a "balmy" 14 degrees when he left. Dr. Watson lightened the mood even more by presenting him with an envelope filled with Green Stamps. Mr. Untermeyer had voiced that afternoon a wish to eat at the F. Luyk Wiggly, where he could get more green stamps toward a toaster for his wife.

The mood did become more serious, however, and Mr. Untermeyer, while admitting that he had to make cogent judgements was per- suaded to give a few opinions on modern poets, including Robinson Jeffers, Dylan Thomas, and D.H. Lawrence. He stated that from his own personal viewpoint the three great modern Amer- ican poets have been Walt Whitman, Robert Frost, and Emily Dickinson. He declined to please those on any particular level but grouped as a whole. However, he did call Emily Dickinson the greatest Amer- ican poet who ever lived.

When asked why he thought there had been few great women poets, Mr. Untermeyer seriously expounded upon the inferiority of women to men, not only physically but mentally and emotional- ly as well. Then after our frozen and raised eye brows had subsided somewhat, what he explained that he had only been joking and that he thought the real reason was the modern woman's lack of time. He claimed that he didn't under- stand how we accomplished everything we did. Without an end to the path-purposely and still be at the door awaiting

MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM THE COLUMNADE STAFF

Bethlehem. This ends with the famous Advent Melody. A melody interwoven in the lesson. "The Saviour is won- derfully rhythmic and Alfred Prince Serenade for the excess of grace in all kinds of gongagog." The Assumption of the Star's inscription. At theрист амнестия и автор

"The Biological Aspects of Shakespeare" was an- other topic of concern to the group in a paper which appeared in the Fall issue of the Journal of English. The essay is one of the shepherds' pipes and the entrance of the canvas into the

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The campus was saddened last Monday by the news of the death of Mr. John L. Wiggly, a librarian here at the Wo- man's College. She died last weekend, and her fu- nilar was held on Wednesday- day at 11 AM in Dalton, Georgia. College's Woman's College students and faculty members paid tribute to her at a com- munity service in the chapel. Mr. Wiggly will be remembered for his service to students and the faculty, and his work in the library. He will be missed by many who knew him during the 15 years he was at the college.
Georgia College For Precious Girls
Nominates Six Birds To "Whos What"

Dr. Brown Frick, faculty member, has announced that the Georgia College Women's Alumni and University Association has sponsored the "Who's What" competition. After an initial screening, six women were selected as the Georgia College "Who's What" and will be featured in a special presentation during the week of September 19th.

The six women selected are:

1. Elizabeth Hargrove, a student at the University of Georgia, has been selected for her academic achievements.
2. Sarah Johnson, a graduate of the University of Georgia, has been selected for her leadership qualities.
3. Mary Davis, a student at Georgia College, has been selected for her artistic talents.
4. Jane Williams, a student at Georgia College, has been selected for her athletic abilities.
5. Susan Clark, a student at the University of Georgia, has been selected for her community service.
6. Sarah Taylor, a student at the University of Georgia, has been selected for her volunteer work.

The "Who's What" competition is an annual event that recognizes the accomplishments of female students and alumni at Georgia College and University. The competition is sponsored by the Women's Alumni and University Association.

The six women will be featured in a special presentation during the week of September 19th.

The presentation will be held in the University Dining Hall at 7:00 p.m. on September 19th. The event is open to the public and will feature speeches, music, and a performance by the Georgia College Chorus.

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In High Society

At Baldwin Hospital, Mr. Max Woollons has taken a turn for the better, or at least for the less critical, in the case of pneumonia. He was struck down by an attack of sneezing one morning while he was brushing his teeth. Dr. Fredo Gregering has recently been called to the aid of Mr. Woollons from Baldwin, suffering from an acute case of "over-illustration" with complications. She threw her arm out of joint gesturing to the junior.

Dr. Sara Raisin's coming out cotellation was held last week at the old-fashioned Ball Port at the old Mecklenburg Restaurant. Among those attending were Dr. Yvonne Landberry and Dr. Helen Gaughran, along with various others of the GCPG elite. Dr. Delilah, delightfully selected by Mr. Joseph Fardon and Professor Dwayne, entertained and amazed her guests with a needle-to-seam memorable version of the short story. She was accompanied by Lashe Lafluen on the drums.

Miss Pearl Brown has recently decided to get married and move west with her fiancée. She is still struggling to enjoy that Meselle Belle-Belle's engagement has been broken, broken, broken.

Rumors of her fabulous $3,000 diamond ring stymie any possibility of actually old Coca-Cola glasses.

Hippie Sherill Ziegfield made lark of her friends by announcing her marriage to a GMC cadet. Her husband was seen earlier wearing a hooligan suit that she would be in demand.

Dr. Neubert Jones, eminent biologist, was arrested last week for appearing on the anti-gay film being shown in biology majors. Dr. Jones' comments about the film were too short and not Gregory enough for all practical purposes.

Quiet, unassuming San Francisco Gina Danger-Dee whispered a juicy bit of scandal into the ear of this reporter. Gina revealed that some time ago she was literally swept off her feet by the roaring Jack Ruby White. The couple recently became engaged to the surprise of Bumbler, Rinda Loggers. "He was a wonderful catch," said Gina. "But it would never have worked: I was allergic to his horse!"

A Dead Week Mad-Lib

A mad-lib is a very short story with blanks left in the most strategic places. When the unsuspecting student staff was bit by the following example, not knowing the context of the parts of speech they were finding, the results were like this.

"Maxwell woke up bright and cheerful this morning because this was her day to sit. She jumped out of bed, put on her
catalyst, and ate a quick breakfast of ambrosial ham loaf and make
toast. On her way out, she tactfully turned off the alarm clock. She then dashed down the street to the ball jacket. But when she got there, she was embarrassed at the light. Her left eye was so red, so she hastily decided to go to the
beauty salon. On the corner she met Inspector Carl, an old boyfriend of hers. He tipped his fedora, shook her hand, lovingly, and said, "Good day, Miss Maxwell, West to bed with her head full of colds and
dusts."

Even the most wary visitor to "Jassile" would be amused by the value of these "differental" "cristal" "decorations, such as "the, "his," "and," "but,"

Next, we come to those people who are known for their ability of always telling something to say. These are our English ma-

jors. They, too, are few in number, but with their "vocabulary," and in con-

sidering wisdom and virtue of the poets and essayists both past and present, Engli-

sh majors are never seen from just eight or ten books under their arm, all of which have been read and studied thoroughly. Their identifying feature is the inevitable pair of horn-

rimmed glasses. They can be seen most often going to the library, from the, to and from, and in the pages of their classes.

Occasionally they are found in large numbers in the SD discussing such in-

triguing topics as "Shakes-

peare's 100 or Write Ha-

kenpeare's" or "The-

chery in Cheese?" or "Wyn-

Every Student Should Take English 200 or "Why can't we have a Writer's Se-

sence? English majors are inevitably smokers and black coffee drinkers. Why, I don't know. Perhaps the in a,

of 3 o'clock bell has sounded, the soccy

cadets and tennis courts are overwhelmed with avid.

residences of our P.E.

majors, it is an honor for them to be the envy of every girl in school. They have more money, more status, more intelligence and more elation than any three English or science majors. P.E. majors can be seen playing in any of the sports, frequent the gym, the SD, the classes, and have been known to go to the library.

of course their greatest delight is in sports, but it is well-known how much they love their course in biology. Their trademarks are a white jacket and a frequent EMC- di-
corating it, and a key to their room.

in their course books (usually their recon-

nals, of course, their roommates are also a P.E. major, but mostly only when many of their major, i.e. tennis ra-

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By Ann Wrong

One of the hottest books off the press is "Exp with Our Commandez, by Flam

ning. This collection of short, short sto-

tles deals with the excite-

mental and

natural life. Despite the mild-manner-

ed style, the book is shocking and provocative. The hero in them, Dick, though he often pretends to be only a mild mannered

ten-year-old, is actually about O.D. 2 L. His able "girl Friday", Jane, is one of the most amusing book symbols since Pollyanna was put in print. Jane's shot down, says, "Dick, Dick Can you do that?" begins the first exciting chapter. Of course he can and does.

Dick spends most of his time rescuing the younger Sally, or generally getting himself out of trouble.

Sally's "Help! Help! Come and help me, Dickie!" is a verbatim from every chapter.

The villains are usu-

ally Fuff and Spot, two mer-

vable horses named for sniffing out dirty work. With almost animalistic

they fall Dick many times.

The book is filled with sophisticated characters, the newest wagons and two wheelers screaming a round corner or one pedal, and unabridged emotions. The dialogue is stimulating if a bit raw.

Put with Our Commandez, it is the one of a series concerning this daring agent of O.D. 2 L. Most can be found in paperback edition.

The book is highly recommended as being buried by the nation's schools, most public hospitals, and the PTA of numerous cities.