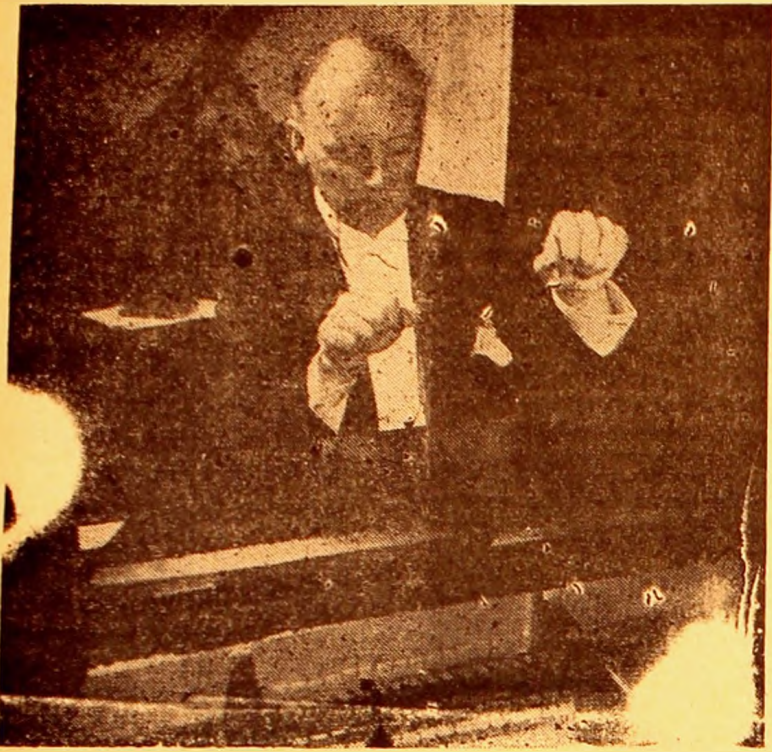


The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VII #127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1941.

NUMBER 12.



EGON PETRI, famous pianist, who will appear in concert on Tuesday evening, January 21 in the auditorium.

Egon Petri To Appear In Artist Series Concert

Program Of Piano Music To Include Works Of Bach, Chopin, Schumann, and Liszt

Egon Petri, world famous pianist, is to be presented Tuesday evening January 21, in the college auditorium, in a concert brought by the Artist Series.

Dr. Petri is descended from a generation of excellent musicians, his father being the eminent Duth violinist Henri Petri. Egon Petri's musical education began when he was only five years of age. At the age of eleven he was studying under Terest Carreno and at eighteen he played second violin in his father's quartet and in the Dresden opera under Schuch. It was at the age of twenty, encouraged by Paderewski and Busoni, that he decided to become a pianist.

His first piano recitals were given in 1902, and in 1903 he made his first appearance in London. From 1923 until 1928 he made extensive tours throughout Europe and in 1932 he made his first tour of America. In the years between his tours he held the position of Professor of Music at some of the most noted conservatories of Europe. He also appeared in recitals and as guest soloist with the leading symphonies of Europe and America.

Immense Repertoire

Dr. Petri's recent tour of the United States was hailed as a great success. The New York Times says of his playing, "One of the most breath-taking achievements of the current season". The Chicago Herald Tribune states, "Petri is the High Priest among piano virtuosi".

Famous for his immense repertoire, his program of Tuesday evening will include works of Bach, Chopin, Schumann, and Liszt.

Valdosta is only one of the stops in Egon Petri's extensive tour. He is to appear with the Cleveland Orchestra, Montreal and New Jersey symphonies, the Orchestra of the New Friends of Music, on the Town Hall Endowment Series, at the Wisconsin Union and at numerous colleges and universities in America. It is a distinct honor for GSWC to be among these.

Have You A Date For The Formal Yet?

If you have chewed through five pencils, worn out several rugs and bitten your nails to the quick over the formal and who you are going to have down, hearken to the glad tidings that tentative plans and dates have been decided upon for the annual winter events. It's time for you to choose between the "men of your dreams" and take up pencil and pen and inform the lucky guy.

Sara Catherine Martin, President of the Sophomore Class, has announced that Dave Middleton and his "Florida Collegians" will be up for the entire week-end of February 21. There will be a Swing Concert Friday p. m. for the British War Relief which will cost 10 (ten) cents. The Formal dance will be held at the Country Club Friday night, this is the main event of week-end. There will be two dances the following Saturday, including a tea dance in the afternoon and an informal dance that night, a block for both dances being 40 cents.

Plans for the Freshman-Junior formal were made at a meeting of the Freshman class, January 14, Sara Petty, President of the class announced the date of the dance as February 14, and the place the Country Club. As the dance fell on Saint Valentines Day, this scheme will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments, while Curtis Davidson contributes

(See HAVE Page 4)

Skinner To Appear Here In February

Cornelia Otis Skinner, noted dramatist, will appear here on Friday evening, February 7, according to an announcement from the Artist Series Committee recently. She will present "The Wives of Henry VIII", one of her modern monologues which form the foundation of her career.

This will be Miss Skinner's second visit to the campus. She was here in 1937.

"The Wives Of Henry VIII" was created by Miss Skinner by developing a sequence of related scenes approximating a regular stage play.

In addition to the fame she has acquired on the stage, Miss Skinner is known as an author and radio star. Her voice has been a high spot in a number of important radio programs in the past several seasons, and her amusing commentaries on certain vagaries of daily life appear frequently in leading magazines. She has published two books.

Miss Skinner has received much favorable comment from critics. Paul Harrison of the NEA Service calls her "the greatest single attraction of the American theatre".

The New Orleans Tribune describes her as "a magnificent and charming actress", while John Mason Brown, of the New York Post speaks thus: "Miss Skinner is within herself a complete theatre, a whole tragic, comic . . . theatre, and a theatre incidentally that offers far more entertainment than can be found in most of the play houses of the town."

GSWC Participates In Lowndes County Project

As an outgrowth of the traveling library conducted by G. S. W. C. with N. Y. A. student assistance in 1936 and 1937, a bookmobile to serve Lowndes County has been attained by the county with the cooperation of the Work Projects Administration.

Through the medium of the traveling library of three years ago, the college attempted to provide an adequate library service to the residents of Lowndes County. Miss Mildred Teasley, Director of Placement and Publicity, stated in an interview Friday, "G. S. W. C. has always been vitally interested in the development of such worthwhile county projects because almost one-third of the students en-

(See GSWC Page 4)

Social Calendar

Saturday, January 18
Fine Arts Club Dance—Rec Hall—8:00 p. m.

Sunday, January 19
G. S. W. C. broadcast over WGOV—2:30 p. m.
Vespers—6:45 p. m.

Monday, January 20
Freshman Honor Society Meeting—Log Cabin—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 21
Egon Petri Concert—Auditorium—8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, January 22
Philharmonic Club meeting—Studio—7:30 p. m.
English Club meeting—Log Cabin—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 23
Vespers—7:15 p. m.
Dramatic Club meeting—Play Production Room—8:00 p. m.

Crittenden, Wilkes Play Leads In 'The Old Maid'

Supporting Cast And Production Staff For Annual Play Is Announced

Miss Louise A. Sawyer, head of the Speech Department, and director of the Sock and Buskin Club, announced this week the cast for "The Old Maid", by Edith Warton, to be presented Tuesday evening, February 27. Tryouts were held Monday, January 13 in the Play Production room.

Delia, the calm sister of Charlotte, will be portrayed by Dorothy Wilkes, President of the Sock and Buskin Club. Charlotte, the old maid, is Rachel Crittenden; Mrs. Mingott, aunt of Joe Ralston, Evelyn Woodward; Tina, child of Charlotte, Beth Whitaker; Dee, Delia's daughter, Jane Williams; Nora, Delia's maid, Mary Carol Allen.

Plans For Store Building Are Near Completion

"Plans for the proposed Store Building to house the Co-op book store and country store have been completed by Sayward and Logan, college architects, who have drawn plans for all buildings on this campus," stated President Frank R. Reade today to a Canopy reporter. Also plans for further repairs to buildings have been made.

Cost estimates for labor and materials for the state building have been made and applications are being filed with WPA to begin work. It will take several weeks to have the plans approved in Washington.

WPA officials from Albany state that they hope to contribute labor and materials in an amount of \$1600 to this project. A check from University Board of Regents in Atlanta for the additional \$800 necessary to complete the building has been received. Thus making the total cost for the store house \$2400.

No provisions have as yet been made for the actual furnishing of the building. The shelving can be done here at the college but it will be necessary to find funds for the tables and chairs for the tea room.

Extensive repairs are to be made in the lavatories in Converse and Ashley Halls. The repairs will include new plumbing facilities,

(See PLANS Page 4)

Students Study Radio In Non Credit Electronics Course

By Louie Askew

GSWC goes forward with the times, and what could be more modern for the twentieth-century than a class in radio, or as Mr. Kraft, the director of the group, puts it, "a class in electronics". Installed during the fall quarter, when around fifty students signed up, this class promises to be one of the most interesting classes on the campus, if not the most progressive.

This extra-curricular class is held twice a week—that is, discussions take place. At other times during the week the members go in for practical application. They have a textbook, "The Handbook of Broadcasting" by Abbot, which takes up networks, the broadcasting station, electrical transcriptions, radio interpretation, radio articulation, radio writing and drama, children programs, school broadcasts, laws governing radio, radio phraseology, and many other subjects.

This quarter the class, practically speaking, will experiment with audio amplifiers, radio frequency detectors and amplifiers, and fre-

quency conversion isolators and mixers. If any of these terms are confusing to you, you should sign up right now for the class—for if these are confusing, consider the class's ulterior motive—building a transmitter for our own college.

An interesting project of the class members is the correspondence carried on with all the radio stations. What things they must find out! Especially since they also learn, or will learn, the Continental Code for telegraphic messages.

And besides the transmitter, they're building for our college an interesting publicity arrangement—program from the various departments recorded and sent to the various radio stations over the state for broadcasting. Just think—the home towners may hear your voice any moment—or shall we say—quarter now.

Have you been upstairs to the radio lab? It's next to the dome, and wires, batteries, tools, and radio equipment are everywhere—that students and Mr. Kraft aren't. And a radio is always going—even above the sound of tinkering and

(See STUDENTS Page 4)

Let's Lead In Radio

The latest extra-curricular activity to find its way to college campuses is that of radio broadcasting from campus stations. First tried at Brown University in 1939, college broadcasting uses a weak signal wired from dormitory to dormitory, and picked up on regular radio sets. It is not powerful enough to be heard away from the campus, although it is heard in the dormitories as clearly as any standard station.

In its first year, college broadcasting has grown until several schools now feature commercially sponsored broadcasts, and many have accepted radio as an important student activity. Programs range from interviews to dramatic programs, and are entertaining as well as educational.

For some time now there have been rumors that a similar project would be installed on our own campus. In fact, last year this idea received quite a bit of comment, but so far as we have been able to determine, nothing concrete has been accomplished in this direction.

That G. S. W. C. students are interested and would support such a project is evidenced by the response of students to the non-credit course offered in radio, and by their activity on programs given on Valdosta's station.

The benefits that could be derived from it make it well worth the cost and trouble of establishing a campus broadcasting station. Let's get to work on it. Let's put it in, and then make a success of it!

G. S. W. C. has led other colleges in the South, and in Georgia in many respects. It can also lead them in the field of college radio broadcasting.

They Need Help

They are in great danger and in urgent need of help. By them we refer, of course, to the British. Never before in the colorful history of that country has a more decisive war been fought. But the British, despite their desperate need for food, clothing and war equipment, are carrying on with their traditional courage.

How can WE help the British? Shall we send men? Some say that they don't need men, but that their greatest need is for supplies for the men they do have. These eager and willing Englishmen are no good without equipment with which to fight, and food to eat! If our country sends men they will probably be merely in the day. Instead we should put forth every effort to aid England by sending the sorely needed supplies.

And over the entire United States money is being raised daily for such supplies. Ingenious ways

(See THEY Page 4)

The Amen Corner

Latest innovation of the Campus Canopy is the new nameplate . . . and Anna May Pryor begins a career as a columnist with her "Priorites" . . . the name is her own invention.

This week we have very informative feature by Gudrun Stephensen, native Icelander, which gives a short history of her home land and its people, and discusses the English occupation of Iceland . . .

We wonder . . . what has happened to the light in the dome? We actually saw it lighted once last year . . . we've been told it was on one night last week . . . it seems to us that it should burn every night! It certainly adds a great deal of beauty to the campus.

Plans are being made for the library dedication . . . and it promises to be a VERY outstanding event of the year . . . and plans for the winter formals are very near completion . . . plans seem to be the thing these days.

The Campus Canopy

Published weekly by the students of the Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Georgia.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

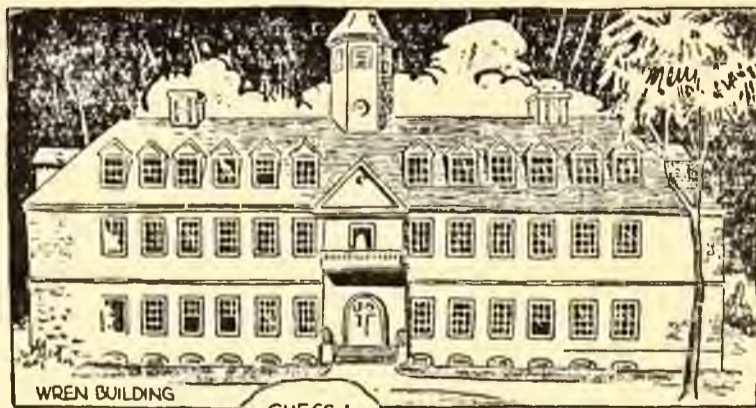
EDITOR ----- LINDA SUMMER
Associate Editor ----- Jeannette Johnson
Managing Editor ----- Anna May Pryor
Business Manager ----- Ruth Sessoms
News Editor ----- Frances Kennedy
Sports Editor ----- Harriet Flournoy
Headline Editor ----- Jean Saunders
Editorial Assistants: Alice Wisenbaker, Martha Summer, Jacqueline Smith.
Feature Staff: Doris Hiers, Emily Garner, Louie Askew.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers' Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

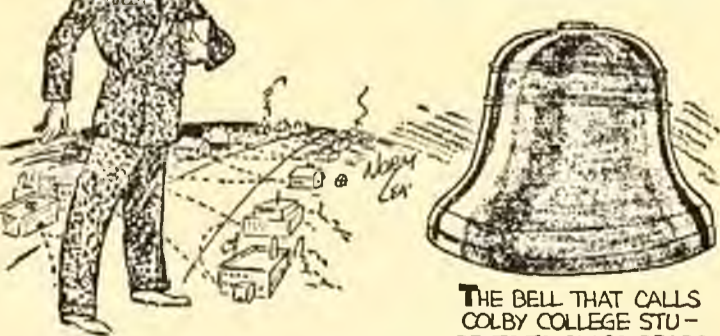


Faces about town . . . Lemmie . . . of Carl's . . . who boasts being the sole possessor of the words to "I'll Get By" . . . or so it seems . . . Henry Dukes alias Casanova . . . who breezes back into town from Panama to . . . quote . . . burn 'em up . . . unquote . . . Buck Brinson . . . down from Ga. to date Nell Brannen for the Saturday night dance . . . Andy Miller . . . and Merrill Livingston of Dawson . . . who spent Saturday last here . . . to date Edith Allen and Sara Petty . . . Perry Mullis . . . Saturday nite hit parader . . . dating Rachel Crittendon . . . Charlotte Davenport . . . of the fifth grade Nahunta . . . who blew in for a so brief visit . . . and was Knuck happy about the whole thing . . . Marjorie Murray dating home-town product Bill Harp . . . Tommie Witt and Nelson Van Sont . . . visiting attractions from the U. of Ga. . . seen at the Tavern with Sot Spooner and Tenzie Coleman . . . Camille West . . . who returns after a stay-at-home prolonged by illness . . . incidentally, Theo got leave to see that all went well . . . and followed up her return with a telegram lines . . . and lines long . . . Mary Williams . . . who dropped in one nite last week . . . Earl Sullivan . . . down from Tifton to date Mary Kate Hunter . . . Brooker Blanton . . . on campus . . . at the Tavern . . . but either place . . . dating Edith Allen . . . Inez McGill . . . seen with Robbie the other nite . . . Joe Deadwyler . . . and added attraction to Carls . . . Mary Doster Brown and Anne Geoghagan . . . who dropped by campus one a. m. . . the gal who rings the residence of five Gornto red-heads . . . and asks to speak with Red Gornto . . . Small wonder she received the reply she did . . . the Ritz previews the battle of the century . . . but they haven't a thing on the sneak preview that took place in Carl's Grill one afternoon last week . . . the battle waxed so fierce that the referee, Bob Mann, went home . . . the fortune-teller . . . who looked into the future for Runelle, Parham, Porky, Maxine, Taylor, et cetera . . . Linda . . . resisted until the last minute . . . then rushed madly to have her palm read . . . the freshman and Juniors . . . anticipating the date of their formal . . . on Feb. 14 . . . Minnie Roberts . . . seen dating Chic Sales . . . Roanie . . . also known as Peekie Boo . . . is playing at love again and this time she vows its the real McCoy . . . we'll never know . . . Anna Mae Pryor . . . who dates Paul Wood . . . Bruce Rabun . . . seen dancing at the Tavern with La Bridges . . . Bruce McHaffey . . . a victim of flu . . . who is conspicuous by his absence from the local spots . . . Dewey Crawford . . . The Little Man Who Wasn't There . . . Song of the week: Marian Hutton's version of "There'll Be Some Changes Made" . . . Ye olde columnist, Jimmy Chapman . . . blossoms out with Virginia Power to do the nite-spots . . . 'Tis a vicious circle that complicated Mary Raines' affairs . . . Even though Taylor continues to get late leave, she still just makes the dead-line! . . . Brief pause for a fan-fare of trumpets . . . Sensation plus . . . The bug has really bitten this time, and the victim is Martha Wilkes! . . . Tell us, Wilkes, did you really leave your heart in Peoria???? . . . The man-about-town who made two commendable New Year Resolutions . . . and then promptly broke both of them twelve days after the New Year . . . from Miami . . . seen dating Mary Carter.

Campus Camera



WREN BUILDING
GUESS I DIDN'T MISS MANY OF THEM!
OLDEST COLLEGE BUILDING IN AMERICA IS AT COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY. IT WAS DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN-1697.



KEN HALL, RENSSELAER POLY STUDENT, ATTENDED 100 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS DURING HIS FIRST EIGHT SCHOOL YEARS!
THE BELL THAT CALLS COLBY COLLEGE STUDENTS TO CLASS BEARS THE HALLMARK: PAUL REVERE & CO. 1824.

Priorites . . .

By Anna May Pryor

They'll never take the lipstick and the permanent wave away, come communism, ham and eggs, or revolution. These beauty aids are the very essence of modern girls' alluring glamor.

With a dab of paint here and a curly lock or two there and a little touch of eye-shadow, the wallflower may spruce up and become the belle of any ball.

After lunch, following a swim or a sad movie the modern damsel fishes for that tube of lipstick to make hasty repairs. A girl and her makeup are almost inseparable. Beautifying agents are gradually becoming the prop upon which loveliness leans.

The art of applying is a factor which bears notice. Girls, especially those of college age, may be seen putting on and taking off make-up time and again. Trying different slants and angles to suit the size and shape of the face. Also hair-do's bear heavily upon the beauty and must fit the personality and looks of the wearer.

Modernists will diet to become slender, they'll do without clothes (if they have it to do), they'll even live on love . . . but they'll never do without the lipstick and the permanent wave!!!

Tid Bits

And then there's the nearsighted snake who eloped with a rope.

And the man who went hunting and bagged only his trousers.

And the absent-minded professor who crawled under his dresser and waited for his collar button to find him.

Poultry

"Move on, move on,
Oh time on your flight;
Make the bell ring
Before I recite".

Food For Thought

Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere.

The Icelanders

By Gudrun Stephensen

The Icelanders are the youngest nation in Europe, numbering 120,000 people. They are a Scandinavian people with as light mixture of Celtic blood. The Norse Vikings discovered Iceland in the middle of the 9th century and found no inhabitants other than a few Irish monks who soon left. The first settler came in 874 and, strange to say, made his home where Reykjavik, the capital, now stands. At this time King Harold Fairhair was aiming to become sole ruler of Norway by subduing the many smaller kings and chieftains. Rather than submit to him, these headstrong, independent people left their properties to settle in Iceland, where they could be free. Their descendants have lived in Iceland for nearly 1,100 years and still retain the characteristics of their forefathers. They are rather self-willed and proud by temperament, reserved with strangers but hospitable, just and honest, generally fair, tall and blue-eyed.

By 930 the settlers had established a code of laws. They met at the althing (parliament) every summer and governed on a democratic system. In the year 1,000 many had been converted to Christianity, but others wished to remain heathen and worship their gods, Thor and Odin. There was dissension so the people at the althing left it to the chief, the Speaker of the Law to decide the issue. He declared that they would adapt the Roman Catholic faith by law. There followed a period of peace and welfare for the country.

About two centuries later the country fell to the Norwegian crown, later it came under Danish rule with Norway. When liberty had been lost the conditions began to decline. Merchants of the Hanseatic League controlled the export of fish and the inhabitants suffered by unfavorable foreign trade. There was famine and epidemics and a great eruption in 1783 killed 70 per cent of all the livestock and 20 per cent of the inhabitants died of starvation as all the country was covered with ashes and poisonous gases. After all these hardships it is a wonder that the nation has not perished and that it has kept up any intellectual life. The Laws, the traditional Eddas and Sagas had been put into writing continued through the Middle ages. These literary monuments are greatly treasured and every Icelander reads and studies them in their original form as the Icelandic language is the Old Norse, practically unchanged.

Conditions improved in the 19th century. There began a struggle for increased rights and culture. In 1915 Iceland became a free and sovereign state having a king in common with Denmark. During the last few decades great changes have come to pass.

(See THE Page 4)

Larg At I

Foul Base

With l before an torium, Mri sion of the Emory Jur The Inst Relations a noted schol dosta. Thro Grant main scholarly a jects, dispa such thing a United Et ion".

To the townspeople Mr. Grant background and evidenc of famili Europe. Aft engaged in countries, in erland, Au Germany, a also spent f land as Ger Student Chr

Mr. Grant server of c and for seve eled much a the United F ive work in understand, our contemp The Valdo: erican Assoc professors en ening with a House-In-The Grant was gu ed informally of interest.

Thomas Secreta GSWC A

Mrs. Carolu trar of the co secretary of Association, a Executive Boa uary 15. This fill a vacancy r tion of Miss E Mrs. Myrtle the local board William Thom: the Hospitality; Miss Elizabeth Workman, and berger. The Pt was appointed, John Sineath, Jr Miss Anna Rich Kate Wisenbake Among those Hazel Durrenbe: dent of the board dum Howell, vi the treasurer, M

Bob Hawk, mas on the CGS "Tak program, at 19 teaching job at lege, Alva Oklaho

South Dakota : has an 82-voiceAc

University of N completing a plant ing with two of the resources—sodium ignite coal.

Eat At Th LINDBE

YOU ARE ALWA WELCOME AT— VINSON'S DRUG Sandwiches Cosmetle

Large Audiences Hear Grant At Institute Of Citizenship

Fourth Annual Session At G. S. W. C. Based On Current International Events

With his final speech on the subject "Britain At War" delivered before an unusually large and interested audience in the college auditorium, Mr. Donald Grant ended GSWC's part in the fourth annual session of the Institute of Citizenship. The Institute is held jointly with Emory Junior College each year.

The Institute of International Relations aided in bringing the noted scholar and lecturer to Valdosta. Throughout his lectures Mr. Grant maintained an objective and scholarly attitude toward his subjects, dispassionately speaking of such things as "Hitler's Plan for a United Europe" and "Nazi Religion".

To the many students and townspeople who heard his talks, Mr. Grant presented much of the background of the present war, and evidenced an unusual amount of familiarity with conditions in Europe. After the last war he was engaged in relief work in many countries, including France, Switzerland, Austria, Soviet Russia, Germany, and the Balkans. He also spent four years in New Zealand as General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Mr. Grant has been a close observer of contemporary history, and for several years he has traveled much among the colleges of the United Kingdom, doing effective work in assisting students to understand, as well as to know, our contemporary world.

The Valdosta branch of the American Association of University professors entertained Sunday evening with a Dutch supper in the House-In-The-Woods, at which Mr. Grant was guest of honor. He talked informally, answering questions of interest.

Thomas Elected Secretary Of GSWC Alumnae

Mrs. Caroline P. Thomas, Registrar of the college, was elected as secretary of the GSWC Alumni Association, at a meeting of the Executive Board Wednesday, January 15. This election was held to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Garbutt.

Mrs. Myrtle Vinson, president of the local board appointed Mrs. William Thomas as chairman of the Hospitality committee with Miss Elizabeth McRee, Mrs. W. G. Workman, and Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger. The Publicity Committee was appointed, headed by Mrs. John Sineath, Jr. as chairman with Miss Anna Richter, and Miss Ora Kate Wisenbaker.

Among those present were Mrs. Hazel Durrenberger, former president of the board; Mrs. Louise Odum Howell, vice-president; and the treasurer, Miss Marie Strong.

Bob Hawk, master of ceremonies on the CGS "Take It or Leave It" program, at 19 turned down a teaching job at Northwestern college, Alva Oklahoma.

South Dakota State University has an 82-voice Acapella Choir.

University of North Dakota is completing a plant for experimenting with two of the state's natural resources—sodium sulphate and lignite coal.

Eat At The . . .
LINDBERGH

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT—
VINSON'S DRUG STORE
Sandwiches Drinks
Cosmetics

Hopper Entertains With Informal Tea In Rotunda

Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, entertained the Juniors and Seniors at an informal tea in Ashley hall Rotunda Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 until six. Town guests of Miss Hopper and faculty members were also present.

The feature of the occasion was the exhibition on display in the upper Rotunda. This exhibit includes thirty-three paintings, four of which won the state purchase awards and honorable mention.

Pouring tea were Miss Frances Carpenter, head of the Art Department, and Miss Matilda Calloway, head of the Home Economics Department. A number of students assisted Miss Hopper in serving and entertaining the guests.

'Enza Is Seen Flitting About

There was once a little boy who, upon being asked to make a sentence with the word influenza, replied, "I had a little bird his name was 'Enza' I opened the door, and in-flu-enza."

Strangely enough this "enza" must be flitting about at a rapid rate, as the flu epidemic is spreading. Thousands all over the United States have been affected by the epidemic. Schools have been forced to close down and doctors have been on the job night and day. The epidemic is the worst since 1918.

G. S. W. C. has been somewhat fortunate and again unfortunate along these lines. There have been seventeen cases in the dormitory which have been in the Infirmary. Some, which were only slight, were merely confined to their rooms. Several could not come back on time following the holidays. The flu has also touched town students and faculty members as well. All in all, it's a pretty serious problem on campus. Not serious enough to necessitate closing the school, but quite a draw-back on class attendance.

Dramatic Club To See Hepburn

Early Monday morning, January 27th the Sock and Buskin Club will leave for Savannah where they will see Kathryn Hepburn.

The Club will charter a Greyhound bus, the Club paying part and the members paying part, to carry them to Savannah. The party will return Monday night by the same bus.

Last year the Dramatic Club went to Atlanta where they saw Kathryn Cornell in "No Time For Comedy". This trip is one of the annual events of the club.

GSWC Students To Take Part In Emory Play

The cast of the annual Emory Junior Dramatic Club's production, to be presented on March 7 in the Emory auditorium, will include several GSWC students. The play produced this year is, "The Lady Elects", a three act comedy, by William Davidson.

GSWC students taking part in the play include Anna May Pryor, Leonora Peebles, Jeanne Pryor and Nazi Holland, members of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Harry Halden plays the lead as Dr. Donald A. Johnston. Other Emory Junior students cast for parts in "The Lady Elects" are Luther Pararo, Johnny Crank, Jack Fletcher, and Frank Cason.

Mr. Gatewood Workman, faculty adviser of Emory's Dramatic Club will direct the play. Rehearsals will begin immediately. The complete cast of the play will be announced later.

Reade To Speak At A. G. C. Meet

Dr. Reade, President of Georgia State Woman's College, will be a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Association of Georgia Colleges. The Association will meet in Atlanta on January 31 and will continue with speakers through February 1, 1941.

For his topic, Dr. Reade shall use "Student Activities and Intellectual Development". Dr. Reade, through his work with this College, should have gained a knowledge of Students and their development so as to make his talk interesting as well as influential. He was chosen for this topic because of his association with Development both intellectually and actively with college students.

Any suggestions from students that will be in any way constructive to Dr. Reade in making his talk better will be appreciated. If there should be any worth-while, students are asked to turn them in to Dr. Reade.

An \$80,000 airplane motor-testing laboratory is being completed at the University of Kentucky.

The library at the University of Texas now houses 639,732 volumes, an increase of 26,117 over last year.

Dr. H. C. Gossard, dean in charge of curricula at Eastern New Mexico college, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time.

More than 80 per cent of the boys on the Boston university football squad are members of ROTC.

Meet Your Friends At—
Bob Belcher's
Cor. Patterson and Central

Compliments
—OF—
Friend

ENJOY
FOREMOST
ICE CREAM
IT'S HEALTHFUL

W. T. Grant Co.
Known for Values

THOMPSON AND GIRARDIN
JEWELERS
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks
EXPERT—REPAIRING
120 N. Patterson Street. Valdosta, Georgia.

Ahrens Lectures On South America

Mrs. Arletta Ahrens, well-known South American traveler and speaker, made two appearances on campus, Wednesday, January 15 under the sponsorship of the American Association of University Women. She lectured first at 2:30 p. m. to Valdosta school children. Her second lecture was given at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium. Mrs. Ahrens, dressed in colorful South American costumes, illustrated her lecture by moving pictures of South American scenes.

The speaker was graduated from George Washington University, specializing in Spanish, Portuguese and French. She has held secretarial positions in the Pan-American Union, and for the minister of Colombia, and today is holding the unusual position of representative of the only American Steamship line with regular sailings to the west coast of South America.

Mrs. Ahrens is brought to Valdosta and GSWC by the local branch of the AAUW, now engaged in their annual drive to provide funds for scholarships for women graduate students.

Soph Council Sets Forth Tentative Plans

Sophomore Council met Tuesday night, January 14 at the House-in-the-Woods. This was the first meeting for the New Year and plans were made for the quarter.

Miss Calloway, head of the Home Economics Department was elected to replace Miss Elizabeth Garbutt as faculty adviser for the Council, and Nancy Cole to take Mary Williams' place as Junior Advisor.

Tentative plans were made for a breakfast for the entire Sophomore class and possibilities of a steak supper were discussed.

Miss Warren, of the music Department, was in charge of the program. She explained the Artist Series program which is to be held Tuesday night, the explanation making the piano concert clear and bringing about a clear understanding of music. Thus the concert will be better enjoyed.

Programs for the remaining year will be along this line.

Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa., has a Junior transfer student from the University of Hawaii.

Princeton University's freshman class of 655 is the second largest in its history.

THEATRE
Valdosta, Ga.
JOE SCHMIDT, Mgr.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
PROGRAM OF THE WEEK

Saturday Only

JACK BENNY vs. FRED ALLEN—
"Love Thy Neighbor"

Monday and Tuesday

GENE TIERNEY and PAUL MUNI in—
"Hudson Bay"

Wednesday and Thursday

CLARK GABLE and HEDDY LAMARR in—
"Comrade X"

PERSONALS

Mary Williams of Fitzgerald, former G. S. W. C. student, was a visitor on campus Tuesday.

Margaret Head, of Jacksonville, Fla., has been visiting Frances West.

Jane Ellen Smith had as guests on Tuesday her brother, Mr. Hogue Smith, and Mr. Ted Myers, both of Fitzgerald.

Mildred Harris and Gwen Hendricks returned to school on Sunday after short illnesses at their homes in Moultrie.

Charlotte Davenport, who is now teaching in Nahunta, visited friends on campus this week.

Mr. Ernest Young, of Camilla, visited his former pupils, Nazi Holland, Margaret Adams, and Betty Brimberry recently while in Valdosta.

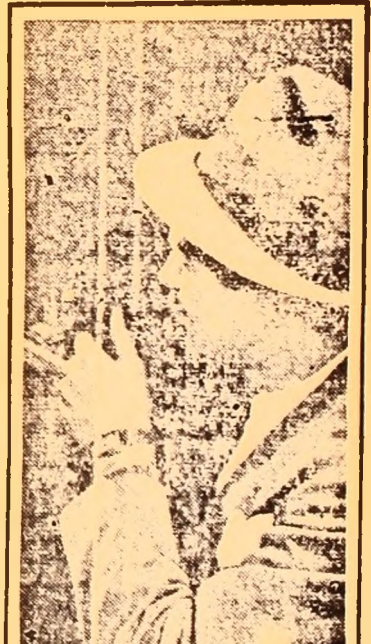
Jeanne Pryor will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pryor, Jr., in Fitzgerald.

Jeannette Johnson left Thursday for a visit at home.

Jean Williams and Barbara DeKle are at their home in Cordele convalescing from an attack of flu.

Among those who have been confined to their rooms with flu this week are Mary Frances Rutland, Ann Parham, Downa Burford, Martha Summer, Juli Frances McCorkle, and Carolyn Roberts

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column was put in because of many requests from students. Anyone who has visitors or takes trips is asked to see Jane Ellen Smith, if you wish it to appear in the paper.)

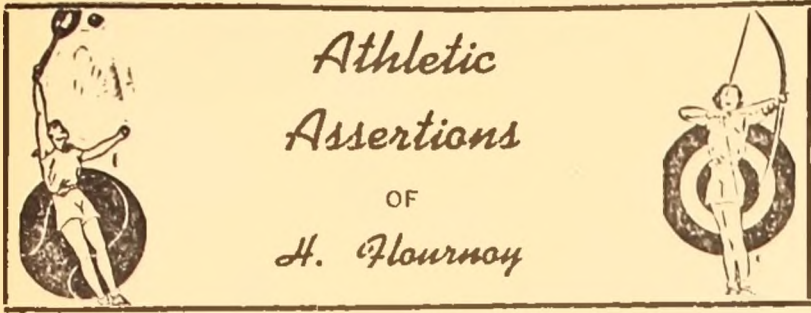


NEWS

In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.



Athletic Assertions
OF
H. Flournoy

Like a business woman once said, "Athletics should and can mean more than just fun while one is in college. There is no better way to make and keep friends, and in particular that TOP MAN, a husband, than to play . . . and play well, his favorite game. As, if this 'Social Minded' angle were not enough to make you pause thoughtfully, there is the startling fact that sports are necessary background for some and absolutely essential as relaxation from all careers".

T. Coleman, a Lambda Sophomore, who is American Ball manager, said: "Sure the Lambdas are ahead in points and it is a good thing to get that lead early in the season to keep it all the way through. But team spirit and college spirit should be like propaganda! Spread on thickly and absorbed by the people who come in contact with it!"

Just think what a wonderful part in the lives of each concerned if team spirit were effervescent like Sal Hepatica.

Leecy Goodloe, Kappa, suggested that even though the Kappas are some 15 points behind in the total points for the plaque, that they will be in there to put on a good show for every sports club fan.

The archery tournament that was scheduled for Thursday, was postponed because of rain. There is a plan for the first girl who gets a bull's eye on the new targets. Dr. Phelan is going to take her picture for the annual. Be on hand to see this when the tourney comes off.

The . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Progress is being made in cultivating the needs of the people. The fishing fleet has been brought up to date and with the wealth it obtains from the sea modern developments and improvements have been made.

The rushing rivers have been bridged, roads made, water falls harnessed for power, communications established and cars imported. There are no trains because the population is too small to go to the expense of laying railroads in such a mountainous country. There is considerable agriculture, but because of the comparatively warm winters and cool summers it is based on sheep raising rather than the cultivation of grains. Milk products, meat, wool, hides and vegetables are produced for the market. Greenhouses have been built beside the numerous hot springs to facilitate the cultivation of plants not native to Iceland, such as tomatoes. The Co-operative Movement is strong, having dairies, department stores, warehouses and apartment buildings.

There is no illiteracy and the standard of education is high. The publication of literature is enormous in proportion to the population, for the Icelanders have always been eager to read and learn. Schooling is compulsory for children 7-14 years of age and in all state schools from the primary grades to university, the schooling is free. Many students go abroad for advanced study and the Icelandic government sponsors the

sending of students to the U. S. A. and Canada.

When the Germans invaded Denmark last April, communication with Iceland was cut off. A meeting of the althing was held and it resolved to execute the Royal Power. A month later British troops landed in Reykjavik and occupied Iceland. They declared that they came as friends to protect the country. The ministry accepted this statement and no resistance was shown. The Army does not interfere with the government and there is freedom of the press and speech. They pay for all commodities they get in the country. People who desired independence and complete neutrality resented the presence of a garrison, but kept their peace, as they would rather be under British protection than German oppression. Having lived in a British Dominion, I was naturally happy that the British came to save us from the fate of Denmark and Norway. More troops came from Canada and got along quite well with the inhabitants. It is obvious, however, that in a country with a population of 120,000 and a garrison of 70 to 30 thousand various social problems arise. Yet the soldiers have conducted themselves very well and are well disciplined. They're certain they will win the war and many have expressed the wish that they could take more active part in the defense of Britain, on the home front. The Icelanders are also certain, that Hitler will be overcome and hope they can soon return to England to reconstruct their bomb-torn cities in peace.

Classes To Meet According To Regular Schedule

Next week, classes will resume their regular order of meeting according to an announcement from the administration made today. Classes will meet according to the stagger system that was installed last quarter, skipping first period class on Monday, second period class on Tuesday, third period class on Wednesday, and fourth period class on Thursday, and then attending all these classes skipped on Saturday.

An irregular schedule of class meeting has been observed since Christmas holidays to make up for the extra holidays for which the students petitioned.

Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

showers and possibly there is to be an installation of additional showers in Converse.

With expected help from WPA funds already available and from the above repairs the sum total for improvements on Campus including the completion of the heating and hot water plant will be \$47,000.

GSWC . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rolled here are Lowndes County girls".

The college is sponsoring the local movement through which the Lowndes County Commissioners and County Board of Education obtained the W. P. A. service and financial assistance.

Besides participating in the sponsorship of the bookmobile project, G. S. W. C. plans to share in it further by sending out records from the Carnegie Music Set, and works from the Art Collection.

Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tankering that busy fingers keep constant. Electricity in action—ready—fire! Twentieth century education goes forward—not haywire.

Students Favor Sweet And Slow Swing To Jive Music

By Evalyn O'Neal

Yep, it's true, that this young modern swing-crazy generation, according to the latest statistics taken on this campus, prefer the sweet, slow syncopated swing songs. Would you believe it? It's hard!!

'Tis a long and tedious story on interviewing classmates on the subject of favorite songs. When it comes right down to facts, most of our students prefer the rhythmic fox-trots, such as "I Hear A Rhadsody", "The Nightingale Sang on Berkley Square", "I'll Never Smile Again", "You've Got Me That Way", "Frenesi", and others.

For dancing, students like Jitter-bug at times, but for plain beauty in music they'd take something on the sentimental side.

When asked why certain pieces were favorites, some unfolded tales along the lines of memories, people, places and such stuff; others liked the tune and others—well words are so pretty and make us remember that certain one—or ones.

Sara Petty, Frosh president, likes "You Forgot About Me" and "Frenesi".

They . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

of raising money, collecting equipment and clothing are being devised. War Relief committees have been organized in nearly every section of our country, including Valdosta, with Dr. Reade as committee chairman. Mobile feeding units, equipment for hospital beds, warm winter clothing for England's valiant men, women and children are being sent across the ocean almost daily.

There was once a time when we talked of the British in hatred and bitterness. "The British are coming, the British are coming!" Now we talk about them in hope and triumph rather than defeat. When we talk of them now it is with pity and sorrow that such a beautiful country could be destroyed in such a wasteful way as by the unnecessary evils of a disastrous war.

They need help, and the United States should and is giving it to them!

—F. Kennedy.

"Sis" Smith said that her favorite piece at the present is "Nightingale Sang In Berkley Square". When Harriet Flournoy, campus screw-ball, was confronted with the question about her most cherished song, she solemnly replied, "I'll Never Smile Again".

Jane Spivey has three favorites, in three different moods and tempos. They are "I Hear A Rapsody", played sweetly, "Frenesi" swung, and "Java Jive" by the Ink Spots.

Rebecca Neal says that "Night and Day" thrills her and that "Stardust" makes her feel "woozy". Well, doesn't it effect every one in the same way?

Tilly Dasher—jitterbug—sho' does go for "Beat Me Daddy" figuratively speaking.

Me? Oh that's simple. I'm still nuts about "Does Your Heart Beat For Me"?

Have . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

swing to the event. A meeting of the class was held at chapel period today for the express purpose of appointing committees to carry out these plans.



TRY OUR ADS

NEW SPRING FOOT WEAR

DESIGNED FOR CAMPUS WEAR

- New Brown and White Ox
- New Beige Low Heels
- New Wedge Plain Shoes
- New Evening Sandals

All Popular Priced
1.99 to 3.95

SEE THE NEW ARRIVALS

—AT—
GRIFFIN'S

Go To Tommy's Cafe
For Lunch And Ice Cream

Fine Photographs
At **Blackburn's**

Cosmetics Luncheonette

Drugs Prescriptions

SMITHS WALGREEN SYSTEM

115 N. Patterson Telephone 123

Ashley Trust Company
George Cook

Phone 1300

Service Drug Co.
Valdosta Ga.

GIRIS!!
Taylor's Bakery
Is
Tops For Their Delicacies

Get "IT" At
KRESS

VOLUME
Male The C Is An

The male Maid" to be February two nounced this A. Sawyer, h partment and and Buskin C bers of the are always s Valdostans.

Joseph Ral ed by Bruc brother, Jam Dukes. Billy of many Sot ions will pl lanskell. Wil Lanning Has Sock and E cast include chel Critter ward, Beth liams, Mary Threatte, R Julia France Play

In an mte: othy Wilkes, and Buskin play was pr tumes of th have seen c York concer Allen is chai committee, beth Hill K Tuten.

Mildred M ger, has a G Rachel Park Jae Ellen Business Ma with her are tin, Thelma : Blackburn.

Publicity c mer has An Rollison, and on her con committee c ham with M: Marion Orr, as assistants. is Louise Gri

G. S. W Tales

By L

To particip ate in extra isn't the ques our professors pate extra-cu were in colle what? You'll answers will you who are s C's dignified. rious-minded chillun, take h Worthy of than one, Miss with the Carne Symphony Orv Iota, National which she serv man and pres and honorary" R. O. T. C.—w time to be a m Group, Fencing Club—and in Tau Lambda sl urer, Vice-presi tee Chairman.

Dr. Durrenbe business as edit News Paper is president of the Society the san the Mask and V Student Govern C. A. officer— with honors He