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The George-Anne

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OUR COLLEGE

NEWS ... VIEWS

DR. J. H. WHITESIDE entertained the faculty of S. G. T. C. with a bird supper Tuesday evening, January 23rd, in the college dining hall. During the meal the college orchestra furnished music.

THE FLOOR in the recreation hall of the new Training School building has been completed.

MISS PEARL BOURNE, associate young people's secretary of the W. M. U., spoke to the Y. W. A. last Tuesday evening.

REV. C. M. COALSON, of the Baptist church, Statesboro, delivered the address in chapel on Lee's birthday.

MRS. RUSSELL and Mrs. Dyer are introducing a new sport on the sidewalks of S. G. T. C.—skating.

ALL ARE AGREED that Mr. Birch was truly a magician—he got folks down to the front in the auditorium.

THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM of special music was directed by Mrs. Henderson in chapel Wednesday morning: Vocal solos: Mrs. Gilbert Cone, of Statesboro, and Bob Pound; violin and accordion duets, Eugenia Marshall and Mrs. Henderson; familiar Spanish and Italian songs, violin, Torrence Brady, accordion, Mrs. Henderson; "Minuet in G" and "Narcissus," piano, Helen Enecks, saxophone, Shelby Monroe and accordion, Mrs. Henderson.

THE ORCHESTRA played for chapel Thursday morning.

THE SCHEDULE for vesper programs for the remainder of the winter term is as follows: January 28, Dramatic Club; February 4, Dean

(Continued on page 4)

Y. M. C. A. Entertains Students With Dance

As a part of the regular social activities of the year, the Y. M. C. A. sponsored a party for the entire school and faculty in the gymnasium last Saturday night. Refreshments and entertainment for the evening were in charge of the Social Committee. The orchestra, directed by Shelby Monroe, played for the dancing, which lasted until 10:00 o'clock. A musical program was arranged at the beginning of the dance. The trio, M. Y. Hendrix and Mrs. Henderson rendered several musical numbers.

Curriculum Changes Are Adopted by Institution

Radical changes in the curriculum of the Junior College division were adopted last Saturday at a meeting of the University System in Milledgeville. The Teachers College was represented at the meeting by President Wells, Dean Henderson, Miss Viola Perry, registrar, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Downs.

Acting upon the recommendation of the heads of the University System, the council completely overhauled the present curriculum, supplanting it with a four-divisioned program. These divisions are: The Social Sciences, Biological Sciences and the Humanities.

During the Freshman and Sophomore years there will be no straight course in History, Economics or Sociology. All will be included in a Social Science Survey. There will be no required laboratory courses in Science, but each student will take four courses in a Natural Science

Survey. Two of the courses will be from Biological Science and two from Physical Sciences.

The Sophomore Social Science Survey will deal with a course which has primarily to do with social problems in Georgia.

Also a course in Functional Mathematics is to supplant the former requirement of Algebra and Trigonometry during the first two years. This course will be conducted to meet the needs of the individual rather than specialized in any phase of mathematics.

To what extent the English course will be changed is not definite. Since survey courses in English and American literature is also offered, the only addition to make would be surveys in Hebrew, Greek, Roman, French, Italian, etc.

The full co-operation of the state public schools and colleges was pledged at the meeting.

DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS PLAY

"Lady Windemere's Fan," a romantic drama, is to be given in the auditorium, Friday, February 16th, at 8:30 under the direction of Miss Henrietta Doster.

"Lady Windemere's Fan" is perhaps the best play by Oscar Wilde, the famous English dramatist. It has stood the test of time and is still popular.

The story deals with upper class English society. Lord and Lady Windemere became estranged because of his associations with another woman, a Mrs. Erylyne. The skill with which Wilde leads his characters into such a situation and then brings them out successfully makes this a delightfully entertaining drama.

The play, while of a rather serious nature, has its light moments. Several situations or "lines" well played will provoke mirth.

The play is being sponsored by the Dramatic Club and directed by Miss Doster as the final step in securing an expression certificate. In the past summer session she gave a recital as part of the work required for a certificate.

The members of the cast were selected from the Dramatic Club. The selections were on the basis of competitive tryouts, and a cast of talented actors is assured.

The cast is as follows:

Lady Windemere—MaPearle Williams.

Lord Windemere—James Hall.

Lord Darlington—Dick Saunders.

Mrs. Erylyne—Bee Shafe.

Lady Agatha Carlisle—Verna Las-

"OTHELLO" WILL BE MARCH LYCEUM

Dean Z. S. Henderson announces that the Avon Players, Shakespearean producers, have been engaged to present "Othello" here the latter part of March. Last year this same company gave a very worthy presentation of "Hamlet."

"Othello" is recognized by many critics as Shakespeare's outstanding tragedy. As there will be a course offered in the study of Shakespeare's plays during the spring term, this attraction should be especially interesting to the members of that group.

The Avon Players are nationally known, having given productions throughout the South. They will fill engagements at G. S. C. W. and at the University of South Carolina while they are in this territory.

Josef Selman, the director of the players, is a well known actor. He will be assisted by Kay McCollem, Robert Selman, Harold Selman, Mata Kytel and several other talented artists. The role of Othello will be taken by Louis Lytton.

Miss Bess Jones Winburn, daughter of R. L. Winburn and former student of this institution, played with the Avon Players in several Shakespearean plays last season. She will not appear with the company here.

siter.
Duchess of Berwick—Annie Mae Hunter.

Lord Augustus Lorton—Lofton Giddens.

Mr. Hopper—George Carter.

Parker—James Wiggins.

The Dramatic Club hopes the student body will support them in their effort to give a real good play.

SOCIETIES HOLD ANNUAL CONTESTS

MEMBERS OF LITERARY SOCIETIES COMPETE FOR HONORS IN EXPRESSION, MUSIC AND DECLAMATION FEBRUARY 17.

The rivalry between the two literary societies—Stephens and Oglethorpe—will again be exemplified on Wednesday evening, February 17th, when they meet for the annual music, declamation and expression contests. These contests will be held in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Heretofore these three features of the annual tilts between the societies have been held in the spring term. However, due to the term debates, it was agreed that the dates would be changed.

Those chosen to represent the Oglethorpe Society are: Music, Helen Godbee; reading, Irene Enecks; declamation, Woodrow Powell.

S. D. Duncan will represent the Stephens in music. The other entrants are: Reading, Corinne Lanier; declamation, Lofton Giddens.

Besides these contests, the regular debates will be held. The subject has not been announced yet. The Oglethorpe Society has the privilege of presenting the question.

Every Stephens and Oglethorpe is urged to be on their respective sides to boost their contestants.

NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS

If you care to subscribe to the George-Anne and haven't already done so, hand the editor or circulation manager a dollar at your convenience. You will not be called upon again.

WHEN IT'S GOING TO HAPPEN

When	What
January 29—	Math Club Picnic; Social Science Club; 4-H Club.
January 30—	Chapel, Mr. Downs; Glee Club.
January 31—	Chapel, Senior Class; Y. M. C. A.; Y. W. C. A.
February 1—	Chapel, Rev. A. E. Spencer; Girls' Basketball Tournament; Basketball game with J. E. A.
February 5—	Math Club.
February 6—	Glee Club; Freshman Commission.
February 8—	Chapel, Rev. G. N. Rainey. Stephens and Oglethorpe contest.
February 9 and 10—	Basketball games with Olson's Swedes.

The George-Anne

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OUR STUDENT COUNCIL

"Is there a real need for a Student Council in our college?" "Does the Student Council do any constructive work?" and "If the Student Council was abolished and no further mention made of it would the students know the difference?"

These questions were recently asked by the students in an "Extra-Curricular Activities" course on the campus. Opinions were freely given in the class and one student says:

"The program as outlined by the Student Council has so far been more of a constructive nature than of a destructive and disciplinary. The Student Council here does not have enough of definite things to do to fit exactly into such an above program. Instead of the school demanding a Student Council, the council more or less had to find a place for itself.

"I am not saying that the council should take no part in discipline problems, however, I am saying that I don't know to what extent it should indulge in such problems.

"Perhaps the reason that the average student 'would not know the difference if the Student Council were abolished' is that in a school of this size, there is too much overlapping. We have a business manager who looks after the physical plant; the dean with a discipline committee composed of the faculty handles all discipline problems; each teacher is in close enough contact with the student to encourage scholarship and character; programs, socials and parties are arranged by the faculty or student committees from the various organizations. As this I think states fairly the conditions, where are the duties of the council and which of the above duties should be allotted to the organization?"

"If I had any request to make it would be that the dean—who now attends every meeting—attend every other meeting. In this way members of the council would feel more free to express their ideas.

"I admit that the council, on this campus, is not the respected organization it should be."

In their new constitution that the Student Council has recently drawn up and that has been signed by the dean, some new powers have been included that were not in the old constitution. They are namely, "the Student Council shall have the power to recommend to the dean of the college, the making of regulations regarding conduct of students; shall have power to call and take charge of mass meetings for consideration of matters affecting the welfare of the school, and shall refer to the student body matters requiring a definite expression of student sentiment; the council shall have powers to recommend discipline or suspension of students."

If the administration will co-operate with the council, these powers will give the students some voice in the affairs of the school.

The Student Council desires the respect of the student body and the faculty; they want to do things that are constructive and worth while. If there is a place for them on the campus they will endeavor to fill it to the best of their ability. And if there isn't a place for them, then let the council be abolished or else a place be made.

WIMMEN, AH!

"To my utter consternation,
I have heard a tragic rumor—
That the younger generation
Hasn't got a sense of humor!

"If they cannot stand for chaffing,
Are so serious and solemn,
How, I ask you (I'm not laughing!),
Can I ever write this column?"

"Woman's Opinion of Man," was the subject of an interesting program at a recent meeting of the Bachelors Club.

Just why these Bachelors were so concerned over woman's opinion of their sex we don't know; unless, perhaps, some of them intend two-stepping it up the aisle. Or others felt in need of having their egotism satiated. And, of course, the dear ladies are always ready to oblige.

Cards were passed out to a chosen and honored few of the co-eds to write their opinions on, and at the meeting they were read—whether amidst storms and thunder of applause, we don't know.

One girl who signs herself as "A Waiting LASSIE," says, "My ideal man should be cute—not good looking, and taller than I am. He must be ready at all times to take me places and do things. He should be a good dancer and an athlete. Above everything he should not be jealous hearted."

We wonder if by cute she means bow-legged. Perhaps some Bachelor could fill that requirement.

Another described her idea of an ideal man in this manner, "A clean sense of humor, always neatly dressed, is considerate of others, is not unduly familiar with girls, has nice table manners, is equal to any occasion in which he may be placed, has poise and well-placed self-confidence, has a pleasing personality, is a smooth dancer and does not hold his partner too tightly, is not a sissy, is trustworthy; besides having the paramount virtues of honesty, courage, dependability, integrity, politeness, etc."

Webster defines "ideal" as existing in the imagination only or visionary, and we must say that her ideal man is indeed somewhat visionary. Such "critters" just don't exist!

"Man!" says a day student in her opinion, "is the most inconsistent creature in the universe. He shapes wisely the policies of the nation; he preaches his philosophy of common sense. Yet allows some little feminine wisp with a dimple for a soul come along and watch him fall!"

Perhaps she was somewhat cruel in her statement. It might have tended to take the vanity out of one or two of the Bachelors, and taking the vanity out of a man is as cruel and wanton as taking the wag out of a dog's tail. It leaves them so limp and purposeless. But, no doubt, the Bachelors bore up under it.

This one is brief and emphatic. On her card she has: "A man. A lot of money. Two turtles. A Model T Ford. A house full of kids. A cabin in the pines."

What a variety of and conflicting interests she has! Man, money, Model T, kids, cabin. And what is the significance of the two turtles. Possibly she intended saying turtle doves; or then again, she might have a liking for turtle soup.

This one at the mere mention of a man waxed poetic: "A man whose devotion will always remain just as deep as the ocean. He must smoke a cigar after each meal and be ever on the alert for my weal. I'd like him straight, both in carriage and in mind. But won't condemn him if he strays off sometimes. He'd just have to be one worthy of show or I wouldn't have him a minute for my beau."

One wants a "wee little fellow with a big, husky voice" and the ability to prepare tempting meals. Another has a decided preference for basketball coaches and referees. While still others prefer a man who will flirt a little and give her plenty of competition; but in the end must let things go her way.

But why should any of them be troubled with describing their ideal man, because they shall wed the man who desires them.

But let them do all their idealizing and star-gazing before marriage. Because, after marriage, in all probability they can look up to man only by standing at the foot of the stairs!

.. Poet's Corner ..

POETRY CONTEST ANNOUNCED

In an effort to stimulate creative endeavor among the students on the campus, the George-Anne will sponsor a poetry contest. For the best poem submitted a prize will be given. Some rules governing the contest follow:

1. No member of the George-Anne staff will be eligible to participate in the contest.
2. Poems must not exceed 32 lines.
3. A person can submit only one poem.
4. Poems must be in the hands of the poetry editor not later than Wednesday, February 7th.
5. The poem should be signed with a fictitious name and the real name sealed in an envelope and clipped to the poem.

The winner will be announced in the next issue of the paper.

DESERT NIGHTS

Clash of cymbals cleaves the air;
Whirl of dancers, soft and fair.
Midst the chant of desert croon
Rises soft an eastern moon.

Lies the desert, soft and white,
'Neath the scented desert night;
Lies the city 'neath the palms;
Sleeping in the desert calms.

Moon-bathed domes enhance the sight
Of shifting sands, so silvery bright.
Dreamy land of my delight,
Glamorous, glorious desert night.

—Marvin McKneely.

DEAR EDITOR—

Collegeboro, Ga.,
January 25, 1934.

Dear Editor:

For some time it has seemed to me to be quite evident that something should be done about getting to meals on time. If Mrs. Landrum fussed or shut the door when we are late, we would be forced to be on time but the situation would be unpleasant.

As it is now what happens when the first bell rings in the morning? There is a general tendency to stay in bed until the second bell or even later because no matter how late we get there we KNOW we'll get our breakfast. Lots of us are getting careless about dinner and supper, too, but not nearly so much as at breakfast.

I think it only fair that we stop taking advantage of Mrs. Landrum's kindness. We should check up on ourselves and put a stop to this bad habit while we can, because sooner or later some steps are going to be necessary. If we leave it to the administration to make these adjustments, it won't be nearly so pleasant as if we work it ourselves. Can't we each one check upon himself and remedy this fault right away?

A STUDENT.

Idle Women

There are millions of idle men, but I think the good Lord there is still some objection to them. . . . But there is no objection to idle women. . . . And how many millions there are of them! We regard our idle women as a fine tribute to our gallantry, but the sadder truth is they are our greatest disgrace. . . . —E. W. Howe's Magazine.

SPORTS

BLUE TIDE EVENS WITH COCHRAN "5"

WRINKLE PLAYS AN OUTSTANDING GAME TO GET REVENGE FOR TIDE'S PREVIOUS LICKING BY 25-24 SCORE.

Those hard fighting "Professors" annexed another victory to their already long string, by virtue of the 43 to 19 defeat administered to Cochran Saturday night. Cochran defeated them by one point in Cochran, but found that rough playing didn't work so well on our court.

The M. G. C. team started off with a bang by scoring 4 points, but the "Teachers" soon overcame this slim lead. With Wrinkle, their star pivot man, shooting them from all angles, the "Teachers" coasted to an easy victory in the second half.

Although Wrinkle was easily the star of the game, Stewart again came in for a share; he shot 9 points while Wrinkle was shooting 12. Hines and Spears, the team's star forwards, were not working right and failed to sink many shots. Smith, pronounced by Coach Morris as a splendid guard, saved the "Profs" many points by his excellent guarding. Several times, as many as three Cochran players charged at him for a basket only to lose the ball before shooting. Pafford, the Teachers' center, was ill and played only a few minutes of the game, but Stewart proved to be a very efficient substitute. Dubose, playing in Spears' position for two quarters, sank two field goals and two foul shots for a total of six points. Robinson, Cochran's center, starred for the visitors.

Basketeers Leave For First Road Trip

The "Teachers" cage men left Thursday morning to teach teams in South Carolina and North Georgia how to play the game. Coach Smith carried 13 men on this trip and expects to add 3 more victories to his string.

On Thursday night they play the "highly touted Charlestonians" from College of Charleston. Friday night they motor to Augusta and play two games with the Augusta "Y."

The players making this trip were: Hines, Spears, Pafford, Stewart, Wrinkle, Smith, Dubose, Stein, Beal, Anderson, Purvis, Gwyn and Donaldson. The "Profs" will reopen the home season with J. E. A., of Savannah, Saturday night.

Math Club to Have Picnic at Lovers' Hill

The Math club will have one of its regular term excursions this afternoon when its members hike to Lovers' Hill for a weiner roast. Miss Viola Perry is sponsor of this club.

Recently several new members were initiated. Those students who made an average of "B" in math last term received bids.

SIXTH VICTORY SCORED BY PROFS

The "Teachers" proved themselves to be on equal footing with the "Celtics" by defeating the Jewish Alliance, of Savannah, 29 to 26 last week. The "Celtics" only defeated this splendid team seven points.

Playing on an unusually small court, the "Profs" were handicapped in their playing, but finally came through with a close victory. Wrinkle, Smith and Spears led the scoring, Spears shooting 9, Wrinkle 6 and Smith 5. Hines played a fine defensive game, but didn't seem to be able to sink field goals.

This victory marked the "Professors" sixth straight, and caused many Savannah basketball fans to wonder whether the "Teachers" were better than the "Celtics." The Jewish Alliance plays here February 1, and a fast game is expected.

A Pessimist.

Before a man's married, he's a dude; after marriage he's subdued. Before marriage he has no buttons on his shirt; after marriage he has no shirt. Before marriage he swears he would not marry the best woman in the world; after marriage he finds that he hasn't. This from a pessimist.—Indian.

"I know a man who has been married 30 years and he spends every evening of his life at home."

"That's what I call love."

"The doctor calls it paralysis.—Pathfinder.

To lay an egg is the ambition of a British economist; to find which was first the hen or the egg is that of one of the faculty; while to hatch a few chicks was expressed by Fred Paige as his unquenchable desire.

Golf Becomes One Of Favorite Sports

Many oaths have been uttered by pure lips and many clubs broken by pure hands, since "Golf" has been introduced on the campus. "Why not learn to play this fascinating game," seems to be the motto of almost all the students and faculty. With the new golf course handy and almost any number of students, both boys and girls to play with, this bids fair to become a very popular sport.

Mr. T. A. Witcher has charge of all materials necessary for the game and clubs and balls can be secured from him for a very low cost. See him and get your start in the game.

Messrs. Barron, Hanner and Russell are among the faculty members who have caught the fever. They may be seen at all times when they are not actually in class attempting to learn the game.

The golf course is located on the west side of the campus and was built by the college section of the C. W. A. The plans were made and work directed by Mr. Witcher and Mr. Russell.

Remember, "Where there's a will there's a way."

IDEAL MAN

Since the Bachelors could not find The man girls through divine, We are sending to Sears, Roebuck, Where we're sure of better luck, Hobson Dubose has just the hair That we would like this man to wear, And J. D. Purvis has the eyes That would make you believe a thousand lies;

Just inclose them in Charles Munch's lashes

And they would burn me to ashes. Jack Ratley's lips would inspire One to believe one's heart on fire, And from the whole shoulder collection

We choose John Gaissert's as perfection,

And with the figure we adorn We want Melton Spear's most perfect form.

Of course he must have height, And Billy Gwyn's would be just right. Bill Stewart has the wit we love

To cheer us when life is dull, And Cheeny Griffin's smile contagious Would make the faintest heart courageous.

Could we slip in a professor, Say, we'd like him the possessor Of that certain nonchalance Witcher owns.

When it comes to technique, Quattlebaum's quite the peak, And Grady's dancing's surely on the throne.

If the Bachelors don't like this man, Let them do the best they can, For we know the girls will flock To keep this man in stock.

For Those Who Enjoy Mystery

Following is a list of mystery stories which are to be found in the library, which were chosen by the librarian because of the extreme interest of these books, their literary style, and variety. Not all of them have "warning" written on their covers, yet some of them will play on the imagination as well as the emotions:

- Adams—Secret of Lonesome Cove.
- Biggers—The Seven Keys to Ballpate.
- Behind that Curtain.
- Chambers—Dark Star.
- Crimson Tide.
- Christie—Murder of Roger Ackroyd.
- Seven Dials Mystery.
- Davis—Scarlet Car.
- De Jeans—The Moreton Mystery.
- Dickens—The Mystery of Edwin Drood.
- Dostoyvesky and others—Mystery Tales.
- Doyl—Sherlock Holmes.
- Dutton—Streaked With Crimson.
- Ferguson—Man in the Dark.
- Fletcher—The Diamond Murder.
- Gaboreau—Mystery of Orcival.
- Gollomb—The Girl in the Fog.
- Hart—Hide in the Dark.
- Bellamy Trial.
- Hay—Bellamy Case.
- Unlighted House.
- Hope—Prisoner of Zenda.
- Secret of the Tower.
- Keeler—The Amazing Web.
- Morley—The Haunted Bookshop.
- Morris—"G. B."
- Parrish—Mystery of the Silver Dagger.
- Oppenheim—The Lighted Way.
- Peter Ruff and the Donole Four.
- Vanished Messenger.
- Rinehardt—Circular Staircase.
- Man in Lower Ten.
- Rives—Magic Man.
- Sharp—My Particular Murder.

SALLY'S ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Sally Snooper:

I have been reading your column for a long time, but this is the first time I've dared to write to you for advice. I am in love, but the boy cares nothing for me. Now, Miss Snooper, I am popular with the other boys, and my friends say I am beautiful. Please tell me what to do to gain the notice of my beloved.

MISERABLE.

Ans.: Have you tried dropping your hanky in front of him? If this fails, try using "Blue Waltz" perfume. It's guaranteed to get your man!

Dear Sally:

I am a boy, 19 years old, with black eyes and a little large for my age. I have never been out much and I don't feel that I'm living up to my possibilities. My friends say I'm very good looking, and I have a pleasing personality. Can't you tell me what I can do to add experience to my accumulating years?

Yours for a reply.

WISTFUL.

Ans.: Go, "West," young man, go "West," and you'll get plenty of experience.

Dear Sally:

Are there any nice girls left? I had utmost confidence in a girl with whom I'm deathly in love. Recently I saw her with another boy. What would you say for me to do?

DESPERATE.

Ans.: Rejoice that you found out her faithlessness before too late. There are a few nice girls left, they should be.

Dear Sally:

I am a boy of 17, very handsome, but not at all conceited. Last night I had a date with a girl who seemed awfully disappointed when I didn't kiss her good night. What should I have done?

INNOCENCE.

Ans.: You were perfectly right, Innocence. Guard your lips as you would two priceless jewels until the right girl comes along. Then you can offer her unsullied kisses. However, the young lady might prefer experience. In that case—aw, chée, why did you ask for advice, anyway? Ain't you got no instinctive tendencies?

Dear Sally:

I am said to be an attractive girl, but my problem is this: After having one date with me, boys do not ask me for any more. What is the matter? I do so want to be popular like other girls.

LONESOME DIMPLES.

Ans.: I'd advise Lifebuoy, Lux and Listerine.

If any one else has a problem to be solved, just write a letter to me in care of the George-Anne, and I'll be glad to give you plenty of advice.

Yours for service in love.

SALLY SNOOPER.

Stevenson—Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

—Treasure Island.

Stoker—Dracula.

Vanardy—Alias "The Night Wind."

Vance—The Dark Mirror.

Wallace—The Girl from Scotland

Yard.



The Snoopers

Eloise Preetorius was no end disconcerted when she was having dinner out, and the bird she was carving fell into her lap.—First, Julia, then Johnnie Belle, and now Nell! Who'll be next to gain favor with "Ozzie" Spears?—Aubrey Pafford has his dates in town, we notice.—Hubert Coleman had a lot of explaining to do the other night when he came in with his face covered with lipstick.—Doesn't Gene Woods blush easily?—Leonard Kent was told that he had possibilities by a certain member of the fair sex.—Mr. Carruth, in a discussion of the relative intelligence of boys and girls, confided that girls had it but it wasn't intelligence.—Wonder why they call Jake Hines Mae West?—Dining hall romance, Jimmerson and Reddick.—Did anybody miss Cliff Hale's purple and yellow shirt the day he blossomed forth in it?—'Tis rumored that Alton Ellis is "that way" about one of the girl pupils at Warnock.—George Carter was over at the girl's dormitory about 11 o'clock the other night. He says it was a bet, but . . .—Everyone nearly passed out when "Professor" Harold Dean Roberts left the dining hall early the other night. The explanation: He had a date.—Boy, oh, boy, was the Ed. 301 class amused when Hale was raving forth in defense of Student Council, and Mary Wolff murmured, "Baloney!"—Nell DeLoach, one of our town students, rated a visitor with an elegant car and a chauffeur. The visitor's name was Frank.—Bent was not satisfied with the shade of her hair so she dyed it with black rit, and now every time she touches it, the black comes off on her hands.—We have some talented torso-swingers in the persons of Kathryn Lyons, Evelyn Owens and Sara Webster.—Our faculty goes West and makes the following comments. Mr. Downs, explaining to class, "Am I making myself clear?" Mr. Henderson, dictating a letter, "Come up to see me some time." Mr. Donaldson, speaking of one of the American poets, "The further he went, the better he got."

The following will be "Snooperized" unless: Mr. Witcher, unless he comes across with a dollar's worth of potatoes and sugar cane for a year's subscription to the George-Anne—Miss Veazey, will tell all about Britt unless you come down on the ironing bill.—Allen Arnold, will spill the beans about one of his latest escapades unless he returns the picture he took from Alton Ellis' room.—Sara Brinson, Pete's message will be disclosed unless she stops going to the little store with Fulford.—Jake Smith, better stop poaching on Gene Wood's preserves or else.—The three boys who went to the Hopulikit last week with certain town girls had better leave substantial donations at the George-Anne office or their reps will be bygone memories.

"You only want my body!" wailed the guinea pig.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Football was abolished in favor of horseshoe pitching at Long Island University this year.

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school.

University of Washington students who flunk courses are denied the use of the library.

A freshman tried to check out the "Book of Letters from Robert Browning to Isa Blagden" at Baylor University library. The book is worth \$30,000.

At the University of California examinations are given in all courses at the end of a four-week period. If the student makes a grade of A he is exempted from the course and receives a \$5.00 rebate on his tuition. We need this!

George Washington University—The student body carries more money in his pockets than the average college professor, according to a recent survey made by some of the students.

Library Regulations

Open daily 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. (close Saturdays at 4:00 p. m.); night, 7:30 to 9:30.

Reserve Books may be withdrawn at 4:00 p. m. to be returned by 8:30 the following morning.

On Saturdays reserve books may be withdrawn at 1:00 to be returned by 3:30 a. m. Monday. Ask at the desk, by author for books desired. The blue card in reserve books must be signed by the borrower and dated by the desk attendant before being taken from the desk.

Over-night Books may be withdrawn at 4:00 p. m. to be returned by 8:30 the following morning. (All books from the shelves which are not Week Books are Over-Night Books.)

Week Books may be withdrawn at any time during the day for one week with the privilege of one renewal unless the book is in demand. (Books of fiction, biography, travel and religion are counted as week books.)

Magazines (unbound) will be "looked up" at 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Leave a request at the desk and ask for the magazines after these hours.

Fines. There will be a charge of five cents for each hour or fraction thereof for Over-night Books and Reserve Books kept beyond the time due. If the fine is paid when the books are returned the charge will be three cents instead of five cents. There will be a charge of two cents for each day or fraction thereof for Week Books kept beyond the time due.

A questionnaire reveals that 298 of the class of 1937 came to Princeton for an education; 179 because of the university's name and reputation, and 70 for contacts and social advantages.

We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with this rather startling policy of patriotism it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith Cough Drops and Yale takes a drastic action against Harvard Classics.—The Spectator.

Professors at Washington University claim that an "A" student is barren of personality. They claim that the band of "C" students are the ones who move the world. One stated that "students were freaks."

A punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy has been invented by a professor at the University of British Columbia.

OUR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Henderson; February 11, Y. M. C. A.; February 18, Y. W. C. A.; February 25, Y. M.; March 4, Miss Small (Y. W.); March 11, Dean Henderson.

PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? If so, you would be interested in a new French Club that has been recently organized. The Sophomore French class under the direction of Mrs. Hanner met and elected the following officers: President, Marvin McKneely; vice-president, Blair Salter; secretary, George Carter; treasurer, Catherine Simmons; reported, Marie Vandiver. There were also elected a chairman of the following committees: Membership, Elizabeth Deal; entertainment, Grace Cromley; program, Blair Salter. The aim of the club is to foster a real and lasting interest in French and become more efficient in its use.

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Chemistry Class to Visit Paper Plant

The members of the advanced class in Inorganic Chemistry will make a tour of all industries of a chemical nature in Savannah on Saturday. Among these will be Dr. Herty's paper mill and the sugar refinery.

The exhaustive researches of Dr. Herty have disclosed to the public mind that vast wealth is to be found in the wooded areas of the Georgia hills. The manufacture of paper from Georgia's own pine tree is of interest to every college student, and the Inorganic Chemistry class wishes to view the process in the laboratories and under the supervision of its founder. The Science of Chemistry is the building stone for this great industry, and in his test tubes and beakers the genius devised a means of utilizing the pulp of our native trees. The theory has been studied, discussed and questioned in the classroom, but an actual observation is more impressive and educational.

This excursion to Savannah is expected to be more interesting and worth while by a view of the process of sugar refining. These future chemists are going to explore the Savannah Sugar Refinery, and learn from sight observation the chemistry connected with this materially important industry.

The tour will be climaxed by a knowledge seeking invasion of the Savannah Chemical Plant. For weeks the class has studied from texts the theories of various import and chemical reactions. In the chemical plant they expect to see these theories put into action.

AT THE STATE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
"WAY TO LOVE"
with
MAURICE CHEVALIER
ANN DVORAK

Wednesday-Thursday
"AFTER TO-NITE"
with
CONSTANCE BENNETT
GILBERT ROLAND

FRIDAY (ONLY)
"SHADOWS OF
SING SING"

with
BRUCE CABOT
MARY BRIAN
10c and 15c

SATURDAY (ONLY)
"HAUNTED GOLD"
with
JOHN WAYNE
10c and 15c