Dean's List Posted

Many Georgia Towns Represented This Quarter

With the announcement of the Dean's List on January 7, for the fall quarter 1934, several cities and towns have reason to feel proud of the outstanding work done by their students at this college.

The list includes: Savannah, Misses Annie Belle Weatherford and Margaret Zipp; Sophomore; Misses Josephine Hubert, Mary Agnes Roane, and Lee Stearns.

Valdosta: Seniors, Misses Helen Carter, Winnie Davis, and Grace Liley; Juniors, Misses Broun Richey, Ola Lee Powell and Mrs. J. C. Groome; Sophomore, Misses Leila Calhoun and Misses Nell Hall and Mary Nell Carlyle; Freshmen, Misses Josephine Stearns and Mary Nell Carlyle.

Stearman: Sophomore, Misses Josephine Daniel and Mary Nell Carlyle.

Ludowici: Miss Josephine Daniel.

Valdosta High School English teacher.

Three freshmen were the valedictorians for the fall, and the following are the names of the women in the junior class who were elected to the Dean's List: Misses Helen Carter, Winnie Davis, and Grace Liley.

The list of seniors includes: Savannah, Misses Annie Belle Weatherford and Margaret Zipp; Sophomore, Misses Josephine Hubert and Mary Agnes Roane; Junior, Misses Broun Richey, Ola Lee Powell and Mrs. J. C. Groome; Sophomore, Misses Leila Calhoun and Misses Nell Hall and Mary Nell Carlyle; Freshmen, Misses Josephine Stearns and Mary Nell Carlyle.

The group is one sent out by the Philadelphia Society of Etchings and is to be at the college for only two weeks. It is a comprehensive exhibit of modern etchings chosen by a selected committee of critics. The display will begin at 9:00 a.m., to 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., to 6:00 p.m. during the coming two scholastic weeks.

死去的 etchings sponsored each year by the Fine Arts Club has at last arrived and is on display in the Board Room of West Hall. Featured among the artists are: John Groth, whose cartoons appeared in almost every newspaper and magazine in America during the past year; Albert Sterner, the etching genius of today; E. Young, a new star in the art world; and Thomas H. Benton, whose "Southern With Trees" is a masterpiece in lithography; J. S. Curry (his "Kanas Pastures" is on exhibit in Ferargil Galleries); and Chauncey F. Ryder, whose three drypoints, "Carolina Homestead," "Southern Hills," and "North Carolina Cabin," have the appealing essence of the southern South.

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PURPLES AND REDS TIED AT QUARTER

Competition this quarter between the Lambdas and Kappas will be exceptional in every quarter. The results found in a check-up of the records of the two teams for last quarter. After carefully listing the various points, it was found that both Kappas and Lambdas had emerged from the struggle with a total of thirteen points each. Neither the Reds nor the Purples confessed superstition, will be enough to arouse sufficient enthusiasm to promise an interesting season.

The first American Ball game was a tie which pleased both associations through the championship. The next American Ball conflict by a comfortable margin and also were victorious. The Purples gave them an additional ten points. The Kappas, finding their strength in other fields, managed to defeat the Lambdas in both contests. The two victories afforded them the necessary ten points to the tie the final score. Points will be given to the winners in the various contests throughout the year. The association possessing the greatest number of points at the end of the contest will be given the distinction of having its name engraved on the traditional honor plaque.

MISS G. S. W. C. PREFERENCES EMORY

Preference Shown to Roosevelt, Quintuplets and Gable

Miss G. S. W. C. prefers Emory to all other men's colleges for its high ideals, thinks Roosevelt the outstanding new personality for the past year, and students seem to like Emory. The students seem to think differently than that of the post-war era ten years ago; she likes the novels of Kathleen Norris, prefers Gable and Crawford in her pictures as they are her favorites, does not smoke, and thinks the youth of today decidedly better than that of the past-war era ten years ago; she likes the novels of Kathleen Norris, prefers Gable and Crawford in her pictures as they are her favorites, does not smoke, and thinks the youth of today decidedly better than that of the past-war era ten years ago.

Most answers were loyal to Georgia, with Georgia Tech being the favorite next to Emory. However, some prefer Eastern institutions such as Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Annandale, West Point, and Columbia. Georgia was mentioned frequently, and one answer was the effect that she preferred Dallonge "because he went there." Another answer said: "I've got a honey there." Two girls are loyal to Emory Junior. Both are Freshmen and they "like Emory because the professors are better and because the cutest boys go there.

Only three students expressed the opinion that make-up did not improve a girl's looks. Most of the answers were emphatically "yes," but only it applied moderately, and not to excess.

A junior answered: "Well, it helps." And we have had a hard time figuring this out: "It improves every-"
YOUTH AND WAR

Much has been written lately on the subject of youth and war, and the thought rises immediately as to the manner in which such later the same young women were saying their last farewells to the homes where the word Bosnia had never been mentioned.

In 1914 there were thousands of young women who had never heard of Serbia. A crown prince was assassinated there, and two years later the same young women were saying their last farewells to the homes of those who remain in Valdosta there.

There is something for youth to think about. Now is the time of Christmas. For a few weeks the world will forget its grievances in the thought of "Peace on earth, good will to men." But with the new year, the old disputes will arise again. It does not concern us in any way now. The disputes matter not. It is the consequences that affect us.

We are the citizens of tomorrow. As such, it is our duty to prevent in every way that we can, the mistakes of today's generation from maturing. For it is the echoes of today's mistakes that will break tomorrow. The World War was not begun in 1914, it had been brewing for years. It took only a spark to light the conflagration.

It is our duty to educate ourselves in the ways of peace in order that we will not make mistakes that will cause future generations to suffer.

The attention of the youth of today is being attracted more by peace methods than by war. It can view the effects of the last war which are still with us, and it does not wish to make the same mistakes so that its children will have to pay the price of the folly.

So much of this has been said before, millions of times. Yet, it is the truth, and as such it needs no explanation.

THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

The things dearest to the hearts of graduates are the traditions of the college that they attended. A college is built upon its traditions, and its meaning, but our college places a large amount in the meaning, for then is to be revealed the Scotch we have with us always, the wandering swains will return . . . . And Vangie is still looking to anything for Frances Hinson's hair . . . . And the Pierrot and Pierrette are seen together frequently. There is nothing quite as lovely as the Christmas Festival. May it live forever! . . . . And while the carols are beautiful in the early morning, we do feel sorry for the Freshmen. But we wish they had had the privilege of hearing them when we were that age.

Leila Mae and a certain theatrical promoter are seen together frequently. They are working on some very fine movies with the other night. . . . It must be due to similar tastes . . . . And speaking of tastes, how about the Christmas dinner? Rachael is the fickle one's favorite this year . . . . And the Seniors went very high-hat on Sunday. . . . Oh, for the old days of our peripatetic . . . . P. K. and a certain young man are still getting along very nicely . . . . Good work in these times.

Then, the Pine Branch was unable to get good this time. We miss the old monthly, but then we can't have our cake and eat it too . . . . After Christmas, war and the specters of the world'svanderingswans will return.

The Scotch we have with us always wish you a happy holiday, but truly wish that we would get an invitation to those plays that the Play Production Company are putting on. All donations will be appreciated.

The Athletic Council sponsored the one mentioned above . . . . And the French Club put on a grand success . . . . Hardy and Driskell amused us to no end . . . . We give out wreaths to the Senior House for their good taste in the fashion of their -city club seem to appeal to some members of the student body . . . . And those steak suppers at the country club seem to appeal to some members of the student body too.

We appreciate even the unfavorable criticism.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

After looking the situation over, we think that we should institute a college for brides. The fashion is very cleverly dressed, and it will enable us to dress that cheaply. Chic, style, and good taste ran rampant. There is nothing quite as lovely as the Christmas Festival. May it live forever! . . . . And while the carols are beautiful in the early morning, we do feel sorry for the Freshmen. But we wish they had had the privilege of hearing them when we were that age.

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STUDENTS AIDED
BY F. E. R. A.

"Federal Emergency Relief Administration is a great help to students," says Dr. Earl Phelan, professor of chemistry.

The F. E. R. A. project which has given work to people over the United States has proved a distinct advantage to pupils in this South Georgia college. It has made it possible for fifty-eight girls to obtain work during the fall quarter of 1934 and sixty-three are now employed for the ensuing quarter.

The duties of these girls are chiefly to assist the teachers in grading daily and test papers, keeping reference books in order, and helping in the laboratories of Dr. Phelan, Dr. Farbar and Prof. Stokes. A number of the upper-classmen act as tutors for freshmen. Others do stenograph work or general clerical work in the offices of the dormitories. Ten of them supervise the public playground. The girls receive thirty cents per hour, and work from sixteen to thirty-five hours per month. Sums ranging from five to fifteen dollars are paid them per month, aggregating approximately five hundred and seventy dollars ($570.00) each month for the force employed.

"I feel that this small amount goes for a worthy purpose," continued Dr. Phelan. There are girls attending college who would not or could not do so if this fund were not available. It has been rumored that some of the F. E. R. A. work has been given to those who did not need it, but I feel confident that all employed here are worthy and grateful for the administration which made this fund available, thus affording them an opportunity to further their education.

SPORTS

Sports have started this quarter with a bang! All classes are enthusiastic and this quarter promises to be one of the best of the year.

The Goat contest was such a success last quarter that another is being planned for this quarter, and students are already taking up campus games in preparation.

The organized sports, basketball and fist ball, will begin this week. Each organization is determined to put out a winning team, and the spirit of rivalry runs high. Close games are expected from this series.

Miss Elizabeth McCree has announced the program for her freshman physical classes for this quarter. An orientation course will be given which will include marching fundamentals, dancing technique, special rhythms, folk dances, health lectures, and organized sports. An addition to this course will be special instruction in ballroom dancing! This will be the first time that such a course has been offered to freshmen.

A. A. U. P.

The American Association of University Professors held its regular monthly meeting Friday evening, January 11th, at the home of Miss Leonora Ivey and Miss Louise Sawyer. At this meeting an interesting discussion on "The Current Season in Recital" was given by Miss Annie P. Hopper and Miss Iva Chandler, who spent the recent holidays in New York.

Warren and Sawyer
Heard In Recital

The second faculty recital of the year was presented by Miss Gladys Warren, pianist, and Miss Louise Sawyer, reader, assisted by Miss Margaret Zippies, talented senior student of piano, at the Womans Building Monday evening, January 7th. The program was especially brilliant.

Miss Warren opened the recital with a group of four selections by Edward MacDowell, one of the greatest American composers of the romantic style. In the "Sarabande" the pure distinct notes of the harpsichord, for which it was originally written by the composer, predominated. Both the "Shadow Dance" and "March Wind" were lovely in their delicacy and grace.

Miss Sawyer introduced her part of the evening's entertainment with a humorous group of readings by A. F. Herbert, and "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker. The brilliant satire of Dorothy Parker was greatly enhanced by Miss Sawyer's interpretation.

Miss Warren's second group was more of the modern school, containing numbers by Albeniz, Debussy, and Patterson. "Nocturne," by Debussy, was a good example of the dreamy, veiled, mystical atmosphere characteristic of this impressionistic composer.

One of the outstanding features of the program was Miss Sawyer's presentation of the dramatic scene between Elizabeth Tudor and Mary Stuart from the third act of Maxwell Anderson's great tragedy, "Mary of Scotland." The last group consisted of three duo-piano arrangements in which Miss Warren was assisted by Miss Kamears Zippies, of Savannah. A brilliant climax was the bracing "Espana" by Chopin. The popular song of the Spanish Rhapsody by a French musician has caused it to be played on numerous programs, and Miss Warren's and Miss Zippies' playing was especially notable in this number.

DEAN'S LIST POSTED
(Continued from Page One)

Columbus: Miss Carolyn Green, Freshman.
Sumner: Miss Ethel Etheridge, Freshman.

Five out of fifteen Savannah girls made the Dean's List, which fact shows an unusually high scholastic average for Savannah students at this college. Blakely and Dublin scored one hundred per cent on the Dean's List, while Dawson, Metcalfe, and Ludowici all scored fifty per cent. A rather singular fact is that Waycross and Quitman have exactly the same number of students enrolled at the Georgia State Women's College, and they also have the same number on the Dean's List. The average for both places is twenty-five per cent.

According to classes, the Seniors had the highest average, the Juniors second highest, the Sophomores third, and the Freshmen fourth. This may be explained by the fact that upper classmen are working chiefly on their majors and minor subjects and are allowed more electives, while students just entering college have had many adjustments to make in addition to the new survey courses. A student can make the Dean's List by presenting sixteen quality points on the program of academic subjects. This list is not composed of the highest ten per cent of each class, but it usually does represent the highest ten per cent of the college.

At present, students on the Dean's List are allowed optional attendance at classes, and some other recognition may be made to it later.

The Georgia State Womans College

The Georgia State Womans College is, by action of the Board of Regents, the liberal arts college for women of the University System of Georgia. It is a standardized institution and is a member of the Association of Georgia Colleges, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Association of American Colleges. All its courses are on the University level for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Additions to the physical plant for 1935-36 will include a new dormitory, a swimming pool, and an extension to the gymnasium.

For further information, address Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Georgia.
Research Study Made by Gilmer

Students of G. S. W. C. will be delighted to hear that a member of our own faculty has recently published the first research ever to be made on Georgia ante-bellum magazines.

Miss Gertrude Gilmer, professor of English at Georgia State Woman's College, has written a book on the subject of ante-bellum magazines. The title of the book is "The Georgia Historical Quarterly for December 1934," and it is the first volume of a series of publications by Miss Gilmer's Research Study of the material.

Miss Gilmer's account of these magazines is well documented. She writes: "Excerpts from them reveal startling arguments for liberal education of women, recognition by southerners of their literacy, power for temperance, and justification of slavery in the South."

Miss Gilmer's article in the Georgia Historical Quarterly for December 1934 includes a checklist showing the sources of her research. She concludes that little attempt has ever been made to preserve the periodicals of the Old South, and that the number of these magazines that have been found is relatively small.

In the South, Miss Gilmer began her research. Over a period of ten years she found about one hundred and twenty-five magazines of Southern history. Georgia, with seventy-seven of these magazines, is the leading state of these magazines. The magazines are indispensable to the study of Southern history.

Dr. Punke Attends State Meeting

Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education, attended a meeting of the staff of the education department of the University System in Milledgeville on January 7 and 8.

The meeting was called by Chancellor Welton for the purpose of discussing the problem of certification of teachers. The interest show by the junior and senior classes at the University System in Milledgeville on January 7 and 8.

Extempore essays were held on the subjects of teacher training and the curriculum of the schools. The decisions made were of vital importance in the field of education.

The interest shown by the junior and senior classes is characteristic of these institutions. The importance of the subject to the student body and the interests of the freshmen and the sophomores was evident.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

One of the outstanding social events of the week was the dance given by the junior and senior classes in the gymnasium last Saturday evening.

Due to the popularity of the dances which have been given formerly at the school, a large number of people attended.

The dance was well attended and the music was enjoyed by all present. The arrangements were made by the social committee and the dance was a great success.

The Junior-Junior Dance was held in the gymnasium last Saturday evening. The dance was a great success and was enjoyed by all present.

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The choice of particular institutions and restaurants

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PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Jeannette Shuffin, of New York City, spent the Christmas holidays in Soperton, Georgia.

Miss S. Miller, of Sylvester, visited her daughter, Miss Eleanor Miller, Friday, January 4.

Miss Lois Hafford visited points in south Florida during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor and daughter, Miss Blanche Locklier and Miss Lois Dickerson, Sunday, January 6.


Miss Carolyn Bullard, of Nashville, a graduate of G. S. W. C., visited her sister, Miss Harriet Bullard, Monday, January 7.

Miss Myra Hackett visited in Albany during the holidays.

Miss J. D. Ashley entertained at tea, Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Jane Street for a group of G. S. W. C. students. The marriage to be included: Misses Ruth Williams, Elizabeth McAnn, Dorothy Ogletee, Antonette Phillips, Ida Lee St eanum, Eliza Ogletee, Geraldine Arrington, Lucy Hammond, Vangie Triggle, Myra Hackett, Clara Davis Adams, and Mildred Turnbull.

Miss Margaret Cannon visited in Camilla during the holidays.

Miss Ruth Williams and Idella Beasman visited in Jacksonville during Christmas.

Miss Marie Joiner was a guest in Moultrie during the holidays.

The Junior Class will sponsor a tea dance Friday at the Legion Home.

Miss Leonora Dufour spent the Christmas holidays in Ghent, Kentucky, and Sylvester, Georgia.

The Sock and Buskin Club held their monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Play Production room.

Other G. S. W. C. students who visited friends and relatives during the last month include: Misses Geraldine Quinn, who visited in Macon; Norma Renfroe, Macon; Sara Norris, Athens, Athens, and Baxley; Beth Terry, who toured the Carolinas; Elizabeth Strickland, who visited in Miami, Fort Pierce, and Key West; Eleanor Miller, who visited in Atlanta, Baxley, and Alaveta Carter, who visited in Waycross. Miss Louise Elrod also visited in Lake Wales, Florida.

Mr. C. W. Beasley, of Glennville, visited his daughter, Miss Denise Beasley, last week.

Among the visitors on campus last weekend were Mrs. Ruby Dillard, of Dahlonega, who visited Miss Laura Morgan.

Miss Dorothy Pittman had as her guest Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, of Ocilla, last week.

The above announcements are of widespread interest on our campus, since both Miss Martin and Miss Holcombe are former students of G. S. W. C.

Miss Martin was a transfer from Converse College year before last and also attended school here last year. The year she was in junior class, she was editor-in-chief of the Fine Branch, and she made honors each quarter while here.

Miss Holcombe attended G. S. W. C. four years. She received her A. B. degree in English in 1934. During her senior year she was president of the Valdosta Club. At present she is teaching at Coolidge.

BENEFIT BRIDGE

The senior class sponsored a benefit bridge on Friday and Saturday of last week at the Senior House on Patterson Street. Miss Virginia Shepherd, president of the senior class, welcomed the guests.

The living room and sun parlor were tastefully decorated with ivy and the junior and senior classes were invited to play, and the freshmen and sophomores played on.

Both auction and contract were enjoyed by the guests. Miss Brown Hutchinson won the high score price on Friday, and Miss Carolyn Warren on Saturday.

The high score for auction went to Miss Martha Gardner on Saturday.

The marriage of Miss Caroline Parrish and Mr. William McKay Thomas in the afternoon of Christmas Day, at the Episcopal church, was characterized by simplicity and dignity. The Rev. Armond Eyler, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the two families.

The church was beautifully decorated with holly, native greenery and candles.

The wedding music was played by Mr. James Dobbs, who played the organ at the ceremony and Mendelssohn’s march, for the recessional.

The bride was lovely in a Milgram model costume of navy blue Bengaline crepe trimmed with blue fox fur and wearing matching accessories. Her hat was a Stetson and she wore a corsage of pink Radiance roses and valley lilies.

Mr. Thomas is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Alexander Parrish, and he is a young woman of charm and individuality. She received her education in the University of the city and the Georgia State Women’s College, and for several years has been secretary to the president of the college.

Mr. Thomas is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas, and a member of several of the prominent families. He is a graduate of the G. M. A. at College Park, later attending Emory University. Mr. Thomas conducts a brokerage business here, and is connected with Frank D. Powers of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip, and on their return will be at home on Friday. Friday is the anniversary of the marriage of the bride’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Parrish.

NOTICE

Students having extra prints in the annual this year are asked to see Louise Ambos before the 25th.

CORN—LAHEY

Miss Grace Lahey and Mr. A. D. Corn, Jr., were quietly married on Tuesday morning, January 8, at the home of Rev. Hoke S. Dickinson, who performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a becoming brown crepe suit with brown accessories. She is the only daughter of Mr. George Lahey and the late Mrs. Lahey, and at the time of her marriage was a popular senior at the Georgia State Women’s College. Mr. Corn is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Corn and he is highly esteemed by his many friends.

Mr. Corn is a student at the University, where he is studying law at Cumberland University.
MISS G. S. W. C. PREFERS EMORY

(Continued from Page One)

one's looks to some extent, but some­
one mentioned the fact that I would
look funny with make-up on." An­
other junior answered: "Well, I hope
so." A freshman evidently wanted
to start an argument because she an­
swered as follows: "Why certainly,
what do you think?"

And freshmen, instead of seniors,
are more serious in choosing their pro­fessions after graduation. They want
to be dieticians, song-writers, musi­
cians, financiers, entymologists, jour­nalists (this job is open to all appli­cants), laboratory technicians, business
women, and teachers. Only a few
wanted to get married. They have
two more years to change their minds in.
Most juniors and seniors either
prefer marriage or teaching, while
sophomores name the stage, medicine,
traveling, social work, and business as
the fields that they wish to enter after
graduation. One person was plain­
tive: "School teaching I suppose,
though I don't want to." Another
was quite definite: "If I ever finish
college I'm going to rest four years.
One student appealed to us in this
manner: "I wish I knew, can't you
help me." We're dreadfully sorry,
but this is not a Marie Rose column.
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
was by far the most popular picture
of the year. Clark Gable, William
Powell, Herbert Marshall, and Fred­
rick Marsh are very popular as male
stars, while Crawford, Garbo and
Shearer, together with Myrna Loy, are
favorites. One girl named Mickey
Mouse and Za Su Pitts, another named
Za Su and Jimmie Durante, and a
sophomore likes the Three Little Pigs.
The ideal college girl must have
brains, personality and looks, together
with good sportsmanship, tact, and sin­cerity. Versatility, ambition, tempera­
ture, ability to mix with people, and
friendliness were also named as re­quirements.

English and history are the favorite
subjects on campus, with home econ­omics and French also listed.

The ideal man is brunette, tall, has
a sense of humor, is a college graduate,
has enough money to live comfortably
and politely. Someone is rather
cynical as she says: "I have no ideal,
because if I did I would never find
him." A freshman does not care about
handsome men just so they look well
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PREFERS EMORY

TALKING SHOP

Varnedoe's window was a page from
Vogue last week. Mounted against a
modernistic yellow background was the
attractive cover of the latest issue, fea­
turing a dramatic string band with tun­
ed, ribbed, and soft; dark glasses, san­
dals, and the other accessories for a
southern holiday. Of the suit was designed
for the ultra-smart set that frequents Palm
Beach, Miami, and other winter resorts,
but there was a forecast of what we will be
wearing this summer. And in the same win­
dow was a Knox hat called Crane and
Travel that, with its soft, smooth finish,
should be that answer to any college girl's
problem in a spring wardrobe. It can
be found in either felt or Panama, and
is not only appropriate for those who
follow the sun, but for campus and
town wear—if you have the price!
The bosque knits were very look­ing, and one, a light blue, would be
that answer to any college girl's
problem in a spring wardrobe. It can
be found in either felt or Panama, and
is not only appropriate for those who
follow the sun, but for campus and
town wear—if you have the price!
The bosque knits were very look­ing, and one, a light blue, would be

YOUR FRIENDS

can buy anything
you can

give them
except your

PHOTOGRAPH

Blackburns
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RITZ
Theater

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
BARBARA STANWYCK in
"A Lost Lady"
Also BANK NIGHT

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
JAN. 17, 18 and 19
WILL ROGERS in
"The County Chairman"

MON.-TUES., JAN. 21-22
ARTHUR BYRON and
JANET BEECHER in
"President Vanishes"