Dances

This evening the Sock and Buskin club will sponsor the first card dance of the season at the Legion Home. The dance will last from seven to eleven and will include twenty dances.

As their first class entertainment of the year, the freshmen will sponsor a dance in the dining hall Saturday night from eight till eleven.

The program featuring talented members of the class and the general idea of the decorations will be kept a secret until that night. The admission will be fifteen cents per couple.

Arrows Enter With Georgia and G. S. C. W.

In Telegraphic Contest

By telegraphing the final results, archery tournament will take place between G. S. C. W. and G. S. W. C. of the University of Georgia on December the 5, 9, 10.

G. S. C. W. and G. S. W. C. will be the sole competitors in the advanced division of the tournament, while the University of Georgia will join in the beginners division.

Preliminary specifications covering the main points in the tournament have been made out. They represent a compromise between the suggestions of officials of the three schools. More detailed specifications about conduct of tournament scoring, and anything else that may need standardization will be made out later.

The advanced team will be made up of Lois Hafford, Lorene Johnson, C. J. Morris, Chappie Bragg, Dody Wilson. Any qualified archer who wishes may enter the second team.

The shooting is to be done on the first day that weather permits; however, more than one day may be used if necessary. The returns to be made by wire.

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Duncan Speaks On College Religion

"One of the outstanding problems of the day is to establish the proper relation between modern youth and religion." This statement was made by Miss Duncan in the talk she made at Vespers Thursday evening, December 3. She stated that in college, religion is an elective, and its full importance is not realized; religion should be as important as any other subject in the curriculum.

Miss Duncan is president of the freshman class and the first of her class to speak at Vespers.

Carols Begin Day of Christmas Celebration

YULE LOG WILL BE BURNED ON EVENING OF CELEBRATION

Christmas Day at G. S. W. C. will be on Thursday, December 21. The girls are awakened by the voices of the carollers in the halls. The custom is for the Greek Club members of the freshman class to send carols to the upper classes in the early morning. The Y. W. C. A. has charge of special Yule service of "The Hanging of the Greens."

The eldest of the day—"Ye Olde English Christmas Feast"—held that evening in the dining hall, is one of the most unique customs of southern colleges. As in the days of old, everybody wears an appropriate English costume, and guests, students, and faculty make merry. The burning of the Yule Log will be one of the most important features of the festival. Other features include court jesters, mummers, and candy canes.

The theme of the whole festival is "Peace on earth and good will toward men." At the beginning merriment and jollity will prevail; but the more serious side of Christmas will be shown at the conclusion when Silent Night is sung by the departing guests.

The out-of-town guests who will be present for the dedication service have been invited to the festival. This occasion is usually exclusively a college entertainment, but special invitations have been issued to the university officials who will be in town. Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, will act as Lord of the Manor.

Letters Written in Circles and Rolls are sent to College Girls

"Slips that pass in the night" have extracted hearty grins from even the most serious of countenances, yet some old letters found as the G. S. W. C. would make a false face crack.

C. J. Morris, in a letter to his mother before going home for the summer, indicated on the envelope that the letter would be the last one his mother would receive from school. On the outside of the letter in bold face type, C. J. printed LAST LETTER. Post-office officials suspected that tidings in the contents of the epistle but unwilling to open the letter, sent a detective to C. J.'s mother to get to the last go-round.

Rosalind Lane is carrying on a correspondence with a friend in the town. One day Rosalind received a post card or maybe two cards with an undecipherable message on them. A few days later a card will arrive bearing the conclusion she has hoped for.

What would you do if your mother informed you in a letter that your father would meet your train "in the woods?"

Elizabeth Green didn't know either, but all turn out well that Elizabeth had misread. Mrs. Green went hunting with Mr. Green. While her husband hunted, Mrs. Green decided to write Elizabeth. She dated the letter "in the woods." After writing on the entire page, she resumed to filling the edges; when she finally ended the letter with "Daddy will meet you Friday," she did not realize that she had stopped next to "in the woods," so Elizabeth was left to figure it out.

Bazaar

Your Christmas shopping will be brought to the door when the Fine Arts Club completes plans for their annual Christmas Bazaar to be held in the Art studio December 11 and 12. The Bazaar will be open from three to six in the afternoon and from seven to ten in the evenings. A wide selection of gifts may be made from the Japanese booth, glassware, China, pottery, and metal objects; plates of pariah figurines; pictures; pictures and Japanese prints; and a booth of objects made by the members of the club. Cones and cakes will also be sold at the Bazaar.

Artist Series Opens

With Musical Trio

Opening the concert with a musical trio, the Valdosta Cooperative Concert sponsored the first program of the artist series Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. Frank Kneisel, violinist, John Alden, cellist, and Robert Turner, pianist, were the eminent artists featured. This was the first of a series of concert artists being brought to Valdosta.

Through funds budgeted by the University System and arrangements made by Dr. Frank R. Reade, season tickets for the students have been furnished free of charge.

This series of artists is not a part of the series provided for by the Student Activities Fund. Their first artist will not appear until after the close of the first quarter.

F. S. BEERS, UNIVERSITY EXAMINER, TALKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL

Dr. F. S. Beers, University Examiner, was the chapel speaker for the exercises this morning. He was introduced as the "man and face who compile the survey" examination questionnaires. He spoke on the expectations of his position.

Winter Registration

Begins; No Changes In Curriculum Reported

Registration for the winter quarter is now in progress and will continue until the beginning of the quarter. Freshmen and upperclassmen with the aid of their faculty advisors are selecting subjects in which they are most interested and which will be most beneficial to them. A number of students interested in dietetics, home economics, and education are mapping out special schedules.

There have been no changes in the curriculum so courses will remain as planned at the fall opening of college.
Exam. Schedule
For Fall Quarter

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15
9-11 A. M.
Biology
Physical Science 110

11-11 P. M.
Math 105
All second period classes except survey courses.

2:15-4:15 P. M.
All fifth period classes except survey courses.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16
9-11 A. M.
Human 250
English 100
Rem. English
11-1 P. M.
All fourth period classes except survey courses.

2:15-4:15 P. M.
All third period classes except survey courses.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17
9-11 A. M.
Social Science 110
Social Science 210
11-1 P. M.
All first period classes except survey courses.

Kappas Have Twenty Point Lead On Rival Team Fall Quarter

From six games of the fall quarter including basketball and football the Phi Kappa Athletic Club emerges with twenty-five points to their credit, while the Phi Lambda Athletic Club claims only five.

No definite plan as yet has been made out for the games of the next quarter, but they will start soon after the Christmas holidays.

All students planning to stay in the campus are holding second place for the championship of the Lambdas. Laura Duncan is holding second place for the Kappas.

The tournament will end before Christmas with the final and semi-final games between the Kappas and Lambdas. The champion of each association will play for the first and second place while the runners up of each club will meet for third place.

Social Calendar

Friday, December 4—Sock and Buskin Dance, Legion Home, .................. 8-11
Saturday, December 5—Freshman Dance, Dining Hall .......................... 8-11
Sunday, December 6—Vespers ............................................. 6:45
Monday, December 7—Fine Arts Club Meeting .......................... 7:30
Tuesday, December 8—English Club Meeting .......................... 7:30
Wednesday, December 9—Chapel (Xmas Carols) .......................... 10:45
Thursday, December 10—Student Recital—Rotunda, .......................... 5-6
Vespers ............................................. 7:15

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Palace

Monday, December 7
John Wayne in "Conflict" with Jean Rogers

Tuesday, December 8
"Kelly the Second" Patsy Kelly
Charlie Chase
Big Boy Williams

Wednesday, December 9
"Brand of an Outlaw" with Bob Steele
Chapter No. 4 Frank Merritt

Thursday-Friday, December 10-11
"Green Pastures"
All Star Cast

Saturday, December 12
Tim McCoy
"Lion's Den"
Chapter No. 6
"Phantom Rider"

Exhibit of film have been turned in to the editors. Snapshots of campus life arc taken this week and already several rolls of film have been turned in to the store.

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European Politics
Is Club Discussion

Beginning with a spaghetti supper on Tuesday, December 1, the members of the International Relations Club had a discussion of current international affairs.

Mary Hargreaves gave a summary of the situation in Spain. The points discussed were the aerial bombardment in Madrid, and the alignment of nations, particularly Italy, Russia, and France in regard to the Loyalist and Rebel struggle.

Julia Casey gave a brief discussion of the situation in Spain. The points discussed were the aerial bombardment in Madrid, and the alignment of nations, particularly Italy, Russia, and France in regard to the Loyalist and Rebel struggle.

After the spaghetti supper, the discussion continued with a brief survey of certain international affairs. Catherine Wilson discussed the meeting of the Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, which was held for the purpose of reducing trade barriers. She also pointed out the results of recent elections in Norway and their effects upon the Norwegian Parliament.

RITZ

Saturday
SIBEL JAYSON
GUY KIBBEE
MAY ROBINSON
—in
“CAPTAIN’S KID”

Monday-Tuesday
CLARK GABLE
MARION DAVIES
—in
CAIN AND MABLE

Thursday-Friday
KAY FRANCIS
—in
“GIVE ME YOUR HEART”

Kampus Kaleidoscope

And all the food... one lassie says she started eating turkey Thursday noon and left home doing the same... the limit of human endurance... and Anna couldn’t stay on the sled nor Mary on the horse... Madeline gets the traveler’s gold ribbon for making it up to Atlanta and to Birmingham... Verna joined the ex’s against the present and played ball... JoNelle brings ‘em back un-alive—the poor birds... everybody else on being asked if they had a good time, sighs deeply—so guess the girls painted ye home towns... the crew left behind reports a heap of fun... skates, pecans, mittens, and all to ride... we liked Archers Enter With Georgia and G.S.C.W.

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Campus Health
Via Metabolism
It is odd how we never realize exactly what we have in the way of interesting experiments until we notice that someone else or some other school has taken up the torch, so to speak.

In the last issue of The Colonade, weekly publication of the Woman's College at Milledgeville, an article appeared on the metabolism tests being conducted by the health department in connection with a university program. The Colonade stated that the object of the tests was to correlate the results in energy output with academic work of the students. The article continued with this statement: The test should prove extremely interesting since it is the first of its kind to be conducted in the university system.

Dr. Marian Farbar, head of the health department on this campus, began a similar experiment in October. She, however, is doing it as a personal problem—giving time, tabulation and use of equipment, to 121 freshmen at her own expense. The experiment will close December 15, according to Dr. Farbar. She hopes to correlate the metabolic percentage rate with the homoglobin percentage, food intake, acne occurrences, and I.Q. Her paper on Throat Pathosis will score the results and draw the conclusions for the test.

Dr. Farbar has been with our Health Department for three years, and is the only woman physician in the University System who heads a department of this kind. Her aid to the students is invaluable, and her intense interest and continuous study of the “Carcinoma of Disease” shows, perhaps, equally invaluable to medical science.

ACP—"Old-maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 299 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college. Which reminds us that only one senior at G. S. W. C. admits that marriage is her ambition.

A pamphlet of the Nazi pagan movement, Heinrich Reinsch, was no true discoverer. According to Herr Reinsch, the Nordic Kittings made trips to Labrador and New England and Columbus used maps they had made of their journeys. In short, said Reinsch, it was a "plot" to rob the Nordics of historical credit. Historians who have long questioned the identity of America's discoverer can find no actual map left by the Nordics and accuse Germany of condemning Columbus because he was half Spanish and half Jewish.

ACP—Halls of the buildings at the college of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio River are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the station will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling. But the fountain pen that entranced us is the new water pen—fill it with water and a self-contained ink cartridge produces ink as you write.

Europe and Asia midst of war scars—nations divide into camps—Germany and Japan form agreement to "combat communism"—British declares she will fight if Belgium is invaded—France and England forget quarrels and stand together—Spain appeals to League of Nations against intervention of Germany and Italy in the Civil War—Russie issues declaration that if Germans easy aggression against U. S. S. R. they will be crushed—France asks Russia to halt shipment of arms to Spain—Mussolini and Hitler join hands—Czechoslovakia prepares against Nazi attack—China aroused against Japan—Christians and Moslems battle over Lebanon. Another November 11 passes—and only in North and South America are there tidings of good will.

The "400" have become 25,000. Publication of the 1937 Social Register reveals new names that have been added and others that have been dropped. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, the Vanderbilts, (except Cornelius, Jr.), the President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Mrs. Wally Simpson, friend of King Edward, are a few listed in the new edition. Juliana Cutting, specialist in debutante parties and Emily Post, authority on manners, are said to be deciding voices in placing names in the Register.

Cinema Cynic
By Priscilla Kelley

The old saying that truth is stranger than fiction was borne out the other day when a studio worker came rushing exultantly from the set of The Green Light as she had found a forgotten man. It seems that James Fleming, who has been acting for the past year (and as Errol Flynn's personal servant), turns out to be the son of a wealthy mining man in Nevada. He disappeared some two years ago and has never been heard from since. Fleming offered no explanation but admitted readily that he was the same man.

Rudy Vallee sent a blanket of orchids to Fay Wellness's funeral and an aunt of Fay's dropped dead during the funeral of her niece.

And Anthony Adverse, the picture now showing at the Ritz, is no let down greatest comedy hit in ten years, now playing in four countries, by Anthony Adverse.

Though sea wonders you may add to your knowledge, Of everlasting mud and mire, And don't you sometimes just as you take a peek at us up higher, Here's a bait before your eyes A sort of ticket to paradise. Take a big bite—that's right—swish! So now, I've caught myself.

The Grasshopper
Just a hop, a skip and jump
Now isn't he a chump?
Why doesn't he go with a stately air,
Or is it that he doesn't care?
No dignity, no poise, no grace—
Just hopping around all over the place.

The Fly
Oh you fin, fly and float
Till you really get my goat.
And you zigzag up and down
Like a punch-drunk little clown,
Crazy fly!

Oh you bally buzz by,
Sometimes love, sometimes high,
Till I think I shall go mad.
And that really would be sad,
Silly fly!

Oh why must you always lite From some far and distant height On the food I want to eat? Really you are not discreet, Nasty fly!

MEETING NOTICE
Emma Ambos, president Student Government Association, announces that there will be no meeting of the organization on Friday, November 7, as previously announced. The next meeting will not be until January 15, 1937.

Dean Oliver Dorman of the Florida State College at Tallahassee will be the speaker.