Roosevelt, Cabinet to Attend President's Birthday Dance

Master of Ceremonies Martha Gay announces that President Roosevelt and his wife, several cabinet members and their guests will be present at a ball in honor of President Roosevelt on Saturday night, January 30, in the dining hall. President Roosevelt will be represented by Dody Wilson; Mrs. Roosevelt, Laura Duncan, Sec. Hult, Ethel Stallings; Mrs. Wallace, Mary Hudson, Anna Richter. Their guests will be Elizabeth Green, Frances Hines, Estelle Ricks, Laura McDonald, and Esther Smith.

A floor show has been arranged in honor of these famous guests with the following celebrated artists taking part: a dance number will be given by Captain Bragg and Alexa Daley, with Johnnie Mae Kelley at the piano; a reading by Elizabeth Kelley and the last number will be the famous quartet, Frances Carwin, Alexa Daley, Ruth Williams, and Carolyn Askew.

Dancing will begin immediately after the program, after which a beautiful birthday cake will be presented to President Roosevelt.

Sunday Forum Discusses Author of Winterset

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S PLAYS WILL BE Reviewed

Synonymous with poetic plays is the name of Maxwell Anderson. For this reason Maxwell Anderson and his plays have been chosen as a subject for the Forum Sunday afternoon.

At the present time three of Mr. Anderson's plays are running on Broadway "Wingless Victory" an 1890 adaptation of the media legend is starring Katherine Cornell. "High Tor" is a "sort of Midsummer Night's Dream laid on the Pallodas." The "Masque of Kings" dealt with the Hapburg tragedy.

PASTOR OF BAPTIST CHURCH DELIVERS CHAPEL MESSAGE

"Faith, Hope, and Love, these three, but the greatest of these is Love,"—was the theme of Dr. T. Barron Gibson's address in chapel on Wednesday.

Taking his text from Paul's First Letter to the Corinthians, he said that one's own gifts should be added to the best advantage. Paul could speak with several tongues yet he had a few words spoken with the guidance and help of God were much greater than thousands of words. Words without love, just as man's accomplishments without love, are nothing.

Faith. Hope and Love are the three (Continued on Page Three)

Social Calendar

Monday, February 1—Fine Arts Club Puppet Show 7:30
Tuesday, February 2—J. R. C. Meeting 7:30
Wednesday, February 3—Chapel 10:45
Glee Club 7:30
Thursday, February 4—Valdosta Club Lincheon 1:00
A. U. W. evening meeting 7:15
S. G. A. Open Forum 7:45
Friday, February 5—Soph. Senior Formal 8:00

Cornelia Otis-Skinner Wins Local Audience

PROGRAM CONSISTS OF SEVEN SHORT SKETCHES

Appearing last Friday evening at the Emory Junior auditorium, Cornelia Otis Skinner presented a program of her monologues for which she is noted.

The performance consisted of seven sketches. A group of three numbers, Nurse's Day Out, Hotel Porch, and Homespun comprised the first half of her program. The latter half was made up of four numbers, Times Square, The Vanishing Indian, Aftermath, and Being Presented.

Even though Miss Skinner uses very little in the way of stage settings or scenery, the audience was made aware of the significance of the varying situations by the tone of her voice or her facial expressions. The lack of properties did not detract from the meaning Miss Skinner was seeking to portray.

Biological Unit Starts Rock and Fern Garden in Campus Park

Spring-like weather has prevailed on the biology section of the Math Science Club to begin work on a fern and flower garden project.

A meeting was held on Monday and the decision was made to divide the group into smaller units. A site has been chosen in the park and plans are being made to begin work immediately on the actual planting of the flowers.

Hoist That Hem is Battle Cry of Calloway Clothes Clinic

"Hoist that hem, here put it on the table. Miss Jones I'm afraid we'll have to operate. But watch the improvement in your looks after you recover.

"No, miss, is only an advice clinic and we can't do any of the work ourselves, but if you will just wait a few seconds, Dr. Calloway will certainly prescribe for your ailments."

These are only two analyses that will be heard by the owners of ailing clothes if they take them to Miss Matilda Calloway on Saturday when she opens her "clothes clinic" exclusively for free advice to feeble garments.

The combination of a spring weather and odd clothes has been too much for the particular ones this last week, so they have adopted the subtle terminology of the medical profession in a national campus drive to fit skirts, brighten collars and above all—shorten hems.

Beginning with the pictures of how "best to look, the crusaders have rushed forward with the aid of chalked lines measuring from 10 to 14 inches, that plainly reflect sagging skirts and too long hem lines in a conveniently placed and too truthful mirror.

But then it's better to have the doctor tell us than our best friend. So take Miss Calloway's invitation and find out what it is that makes you look so odd. And feel so much worse. And if it is going to mean an improvement in our looks, all for nothing too, why, then who will mind giving up Saturday to taking out seams, snipping off skirts, brightening thread, and perhaps risking a bit of soot?

Remember—If you refuse the invitation then you come off mutual territory and lay yourself open to any comment that may be forthcoming. And there will be plenty forthcoming with everybody clothes-conscious! Take up the battle-cry. Up with hems-down with draughts!

Plan Your Career Says Dr. Workman

VOCATIONAL DIRECTOR OF W. P. A. SPEAKS FRIDAY

Professor of Psychology at Emory University Says Definite Goal Is Necessary

Dr. W. G. Workman, Professor of Psychology at Emory University and Vocational Director of the Georgia W. P. A. spoke on Saturday about "Social Work".

A definite goal is one of the main things Dr. Workman suggests as a part of the planning of a career. He says that so often college students wait until after their senior year to give thought to this matter. More favorable decisions can be made if advice is sought earlier. Then college courses may be built around this one aim. Books concerned with the chosen profession may be read. In this way upon finishing school the graduate has a point to begin from instead of blindly stumbling towards one.

In making this decision, Dr. Workman says past environment, individual personality, and possible capacities should be thoroughly considered.

He was introduced by Miss Ruth Drake, of Albany, who is District Supervisor of the N. Y. A.

Joint Group Meeting Heats Nursing Report

SOCIAL WORK IS TOPIC OF TALK GIVEN BY DR. BRINK

Vocational groups had a joint meeting on Monday, January 25, and Dr. Eleanor Nims Brink spoke to a group on Thursday about "Social Work".

A report on the qualifications needed for "Nursing" was given by the girls studying that work. Emma Ambos explained the training needed for a Public Health Nurse and the opportunities available to any student interested in this field.

Requirements for entering schools of nursing were named by Loretta Berry. Doris Bruce concluded the meeting with a talk on the history and origin of nursing.

The Home Economics group will make a report on Monday that should prove of interest to all. The meeting will be in the Lecture room.

Paralleling the vocational work that began last quarter, Dr. Brink discussed the general fields of social work. After reviewing the openings for social welfare activities as in family welfare agencies and institutions for children, she traced the origin and development of social work. In its beginning social welfare was done primarily under religious auspices but now most of the work is carried on by professional organizations.

Dr. Brink will probably make several more talks on this work and give details concerning each specialized field.

Wins Local Audience

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Dr. Punke Contributed Articles to Magazine

Articles written by Dr. Harold H. Punke dealing with various phases of public education, have been published in recent magazines. In the School Review of October, Dr. Punke has an article entitled "Home and Family Background of High School Pupils." This deals with the scope and character of the study and a comparison of the general cultural backgrounds, the size of the families from which pupils come, the sex and sibling position as well as the graduation of the older siblings.

"Collateral Uses of Public School Property" is the title of the article printed in Educational Law and Administration. In this, the question as to whether or not school buildings should be used for concerts lectures and other entertainments of benefit to the community at large, is discussed.

The Social Service Review for December carries another article written by Dr. Punke—"Public Schools and Mental Patients." In this article the mental health subjects which are treated are the frequency of mental defects and diseases and the causes of mental diseases, the increase among the mentally ill, and the economic burden of caring for such mental patients. Educational implications which are involved are also described.

February 4 Is Date Set for Fistball and American Ball Games

The first organized games between Kappas and Lambdas for this quarter in fistball and American ball will probably be played Thursday afternoon, February 4.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Tuesday afternoon, several changes were made in the practice schedule for sports. Practice for American ball and fist ball will be Monday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4 and from 4 to 5. On Wednesday afternoon a required practice for everybody will be from 5 to 6.

To get into the swing of things for the Sophomore-Senior Formal that night, the sophomore class is sponsoring a tea dance at the Legion Home of Friday afternoon, February 5, from 4:30 P. M. Curtis Davidson will supply the music.

Watch for Our New STREAM-LINED SODA FOUNTAIN Coming Soon!

CASH DRUG STORE

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Not much dirt this week— the pledge have been having a sweeping good time and speaking of pledges—how about the latest in coiffures? . . . noticed several cases of insomnia last week among older change-boys—students go about minded instead of pros—ask Eloise one Biology student doesn’t have such a lotta rib—hometown boys getting rushed for the formal. Nothing like keeping it in the family—no school buildings should be used for concerts lectures and other entertainments of benefit to the community at large, is discussed.

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Miss Bush Outlines Services of Youth

Taking as her subject *Young And Comradeship*, Miss Janie Bush spoke at the Vesper services Thursday evening. She stressed the necessity of youth working as a unit. Individual aims and ambitions should give away to the purpose of bettering their fellowship. Miss Bush said that young people should become comrades, helpers, and advisors. They should not allow selfish aims to turn them from a feeling of comradeship toward their fellowship.

Pastor of Baptist Church Delivers Chapel Message

(Continued from Page One)

Christian Graces. Faith is the glorified faculty of the human soul whereas reasoning is a faculty of the mind. Hope is the second step in faith and it is that expectation in the fulfillment of our desires. In closing Dr. Gibson defined love as the bestowal of God’s nature upon our natures. Love is greatest because “God is love.”

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MODEL BAKERY

Pledgie, Little Pledgie, Will You Make My Bed, A La Initiation

By Louise Bell

“What would you suggest? Would it look better to twit it all around her head or down across her face? Yes, I think that would be cute.” And so it goes. From one poor freshman pledge to another—this business of getting initiated into the athletic association.

Versatility and originality shown on the part of upperclassmen in silly arrangements of hair for the pledges, faces looking like whitewashed billboards, (so they say), brooms in one hand or else an umbrella, and a laundry bag or pillow case with books in the other. The inevitable egg in the nest carefully balanced with one through the whole of Wednesday (back to nature or a soft spot for the spirit of Easter). Too there’s the little verse on the tip of the tongue to produce at a moment’s notice.

All the highways must be used—no side doors for the poor pledgings. Broom-carrying is nice in its way—it makes them so convenient when there’s sweeping to be done, and it must be done singing too. Among the amusing stunts have been riding brooms and doodling for bugs whether there be bugs or not! What a shelling these brave ones have taken. But rat court looms up for those who have been sassy when given orders.

Peace and quiet, if ever restored, will be welcomed. So with an inward sigh and an outward grin the new members of the athletic association will heartily bloom the little verse on the tip of the tongue and an outw ard grin the new members of the athletic association will heartily though sloppily, salute such sublime superiority henceforth (as so ably stated by this noble class).

Pray, my darlings, pray, that you will not be persecuted at the unearthly hour of 5:30 A.M. in the supreme court of the rats.

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SODA SHOPPE

Paper Making and Mining of Anthracite Are Movie Subjects

Three new reels of film will be shown faculty and student members next Wednesday. Dr. Earl Phelan has received a two-reel film on “The World of Paper” and another film on “Anthracite.”

The first reel tells the history of the arts of writing, printing and paper-making and shows scenes from modern paper mills. Anthracite mining—from the crude methods of a century ago to the present efficient systems—is the subject of the latter film.

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

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1936 Member 1937

Associated College Press

Distributors of

College Digest

Sure, and the spirit of the freshmen during initiation could well be noted and carried over to the rest of the student body. The athletic clubs have been a little distressed over membership but with this enthusiastic group there should be a booin athletic spirit.

Speaking of freshmen spirit—they are holding up the candle for the student body in contributing to the traveling library. Too, the Valdosta Times is doing a mighty fine job of getting the book covers for books that need mending. The librarians report that a new unit is almost ready to start "traveling". This does not mean that they do not need more material. If you have something that you want to give and have not as yet, now is the time to bring them in.

There has been a move for a campus-clean-up-week. Rather a badly needed move we are afraid. It is a slap in the face that students have to be asked, reminded, and begged not to throw trash on the campus, especially in the lovely park.

Clutter and trash are not very much in keeping with the azaleas that have stretched to the point of blooming in January. Sounds like a dirty trick to disappoint a poor struggling blossom by decorating it with a cookie-box or sandwich bag.

Dr. Frank R. Read, Dr. Lena Hawkes, Dr. Harold H. Punko, and Mrs. Caroline Parrish Thomas are attending the Association of American College Professors at Macon this week-end.

(ACP) — Until recently it seemed that the novel of a half-blind, tottering gentleman who died in the Ozarks of Arkansas last spring would pass along with him. He suggested that someone erect a 130-foot-high pyramid, fill it with modern products and seal it hermatically.

"This civilization is going to the dogs," he said, "and when the year 8113 rolls around, the people can open the pyramid up and see just what was wrong with the people back in 1936."

New Oglethorpe University has adopted the idea. With the cooperation of Scientific American it plans to build the pyramid and stock it with everything from a sound film record of greetings from the president of the United States to the citizens of 8113 to samples of present day brands of chewing gum.

Wanted: Someone Who Wants A Job.

It seems that all things need to be said have already been said. Even the things about animals—including the fine old adage about being able to "lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." He may be thirsty but he must always be stubborn first.

Looking at the people who come to school one has the feeling that those words were wiser than the author knew. We are here to learn. The reason we learn is to improve our vocational ability. Yet a few tricks just by watching the students avoid what they are struggling to get.

Vocations and vocational interests have been subject to one of the greatest changes of our day. It is no longer a matter of inheritance. Yesterday it would have been a sacreligious for a general to raise a poet-son. And it would not have mattered what the poet happened to think on the subject. If his father had had a great military career, ten to one the son would have to attempt a military career.

A good way to study is to find out something about the situation. Then a vocational study-group-organization. It is a most important and carefully guided.

The program is very similar to one outlined in a bulletin published by Dr. Workman in January. It gives the vocation seeker what he cannot get from a mere college degree. It is the fertilization for the first layer of experience that will be built on the four year college foundation.

The book is well written in sketches and conversations. It is the greatest book of travels yet produced, and one of the most charming.

Then there is Flying Carpet, by Richard Halliburton, which is very readable. We should be especially drawn to his last year in Europe because we know our college twice as a guest artist. The book concerns an airplane expedition over the wilder and more picturesque parts of Africa and the East.

Following the same type of information is Tracking the Sunset, by Lucian Lamar Knight. This tale is told by one of 600 fellow passengers who shared a most delightful journey around the world in 1925. The reader is given a clear picture of customs and ceremonies and the shrine of history around the world. Why not read one or several of the recommended accounts of world travel?

In short it is the theme of Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner's book, Excuse It, Please.

The book is written in light amusing style with action shown simply and obviously that a suspicion of the actress is found proven in the author's life. Miss Skinner is an actress. She takes part on the stage, but she is more famous for her inimitable monologues, either on the stage or over the radio. Although already widely known and appreciated as an actress, this book will add to her reputation.

The book is well written in sketches held together by their humor and usefulness. Through making fun of herself and the sameness of approach to the situation, the actress gives you, and I am sure you will like it.

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Cinema Cynic

By FRISCILLA KELLEY

Influenza is putting the brakes on Hollywood's high geared movie production machinery.

Two pictures have stopped work because of illness in the production crews. At Paramount Carole Lombard has just returned to work and Martha Raye is still in the hospital for treatment.

Joan Crawford is at home ill, and they are shooting around her scenes at M. G. M. Her illness prevented her from attending a theatre with her husband, Franchot Tone recently, and gave rise to rift rumors which Tone promptly squelched.

Olivia de Havilland gets a kick out of telling people, when they exclaim about the loveness of her hair on pictures, that she wears a wig.

The house that Ginger Rogers is building is on top of one of Hollywood's highest hills, and when it's finished, she's going to hold open house for a week.

Myrna Loy once studied dancing under Ruth Davis.

Last week, Commodore and Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, with two guests, began a cruise entirely by air in a new $150,000 flying yacht, of the type used by Pan American Airways in its South American service.

The scapless have parlor and bath. The party planned to spend several months on a 14,000 mile tour of South America, where it is now summer. Mr. Vanderbilt, a director of the New York Central Railroad, inherited $2,124,757.38 from his father.

Informed that her book, "I saw Hitler" published in 1932, had been banned last week in Germany, Dorothy Thompson said she was surprised at the slowness of the Nazi censor. Miss Thompson herself was banned from Germany two years ago.

IN OUR LIBRARY

What are you doing with your time this vacation? Do you just read, or do you travel — to the corner store or to the country store? Do you spend your vacation in the library? Do you go to the library for amusement or for study? Do you look forward to reading with a great deal of pleasure? No. This is not what the library reader wants. You may be reading for exhibition or for information on some subject which is the basis of study and in which you are interested. Or you may be reading for entertainment. For instance, there is the book that you can look forward to reading with a great deal of pleasure. It is about the thrilling world of the earth, by Patience, Richard, and John Abbe. Read the information on the library bulletin board and you will decide to read the book. It will be worth your while.

Another travel book, not so new, but which is both amusing and educational is Following the Equator by Mark Twain. If you cannot go abroad, you may read the stories of the world on the other side of the globe. If you can travel, you should read the book before you start so that you will know what to expect.

To get a background in biology and natural history The Voyage of H. M. Boyle round the world, by Charles Darwin is a suitable source. This is the greatest book of travels yet produced, and one of the most charming.

Is It False

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