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RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Glee Club Opens Season With Bell Ringers Conclude Year's Large Audience Hears Doctor Training Council for "Y" Officers Polly Moss. Pres.: Lorene Teaver Two Concerts in Milledgeville.

G. S. C. Students Attend Matinee

Students of G. S. C. W. were most delightfully entertained at a matinee performance of the Glee Club of University of Georgia. Friday afternoon. It was a most enjoyable program and the girls all agree, that it is one of the "best ever". There is no doubt that it is one of the most entertaining programs ever given at the college.

The instrumental club was one of the most outstanding features of the program. Of course the orchestra numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and the comedians provoked much laughter and merriment. The High Court of the Red and Black, part two of the program included the club, the orchestra and the instrumental club. It was the most spectacular and thoroughly "college" part of the program.

Needless to say, ninety-five per cent of the girls on the campus were there, enjoyed it thoroughly, and will remember it a long, long, time. The

officers of the club are: Carlton Mell, President.

E. P. Rogers, Business Managers. John Pendergrast, Leader of Glee

William Eyler, Assistant leader. Philip Mulherrin, Leader of Instrumental Club.

Francis Gilbert, Assistant Leader. Max Oliver, Advertising Manager. Mack Barnes, State Manager.

Lamar Sledge, Property Man. The program was as follows:

PART I. Act. 1. Glee Club

Chorus

2. Song of the Vagabonds____Triml Mr. Wheaton and Chorus (Continued on page 4)

MARY JO WOOD CHOSEN SEC. OF JUNIOR CLASS

Succeeds Ruth Moran

A meeting of the Junior Class was called by the class president, "Polly" Moss for the election of a new secretary, the former secretary Ruth Moran, had resigned because of being now classified as Senior. The meeting was held in Atkinson Study Hall.

Those nominated for the office were: Mary Jo Wood, Mary Lee Anderson, Virginia McMichael, and Mary Hyman. When the votes were counted Mary Jo Wood, received the greatest number, which elected her as secretary of her class.

Ruth served excellently as secretary and it was with regert that they and after some argument was passed. gave her up. Their consolation lies capable of filling the office and wel- Vice-President Dawes presiding, a ises cooperation to all the officers.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA NORMANDY SINGERS SEC. OF NATIONAL GLEE CLUB HEARD BY GIVE PROGRAM HERE

Lyceum Numbers.

The Normandy Singers and Bell Discussion On "America First" Ringers Company offered an especially attractive lyceum program at the Opera House on Saturday evening, March 27.

The quartet consisted of A. C. Murch, bass and manager; Herbert Peace, gave a very interesting and Abbott, baritone and pianist; Richard Scott, second tenor; and Clyde Thursday, March 11. The work be-Phillips, first tenor. Each member ing done in our nation and others for of the quaret has had special training in Lyceum work. They all possessed splendid voices and their entractive.

songs, and impersonations, character, lems of world peace. sketches, instrumental and stunts. throughout the evening.

and Company of Loughborough, Lei- (Continued or page 3) cestershire, England; and are thought to have cost originally twenty-five hundred dollars. "Unequaled for constancy of pitch, and resonance of tone quality they are perhaps the finest set of English hand made bells in existence to-day." A very unusual and striking number was "Sunday Morning in London," being an impressionistic instrumental and vocal feature of the chimes and hymns heard in the London cathedrals on Sunday morning. Other attractive numbers were "To a Wild Rose," "Nearer my God to 1. Volga Boatsong ____ Folksong | Thee," "Stars and Stripes," "The Rosary.

> "They ring true—and they sing true.' Their remarkable teamwork! was shown throughout the "well-balanced, fast-moving entertainment that seems to have caught the popular fancy," partly because of this pep and life which characterizes their work. These professional artists proved themselves real musi cians; and their program was appreciated and enjoyed by faculty and student body.

HISTORY CLUB HAS POLITICAL PROGRAM

A joint session of Congress was held Friday, March 12, by the History Club. The question for discussion was the tax problem, especially inheritance, income, and transportation tax.

In the House the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee gave a report of the week's work. The inheritance tax bill was discussed

In the Senate the Chairman of the in their newly elected officer. The Finance Committee reported on the National Y. W. C. A. This year it is class feels certain that Mary Jo is work which had been done. With comes her as its secretary, and prom- discussion was held. Some Senators type of work and spend six weeks liv-(Continued on page 2)

Watkins

Is Closed with Challenge to Youth for Peace

Dr. Watkins of Washington, D. C. secretary of the National Council for instructive talk in mid-week vespers. the preservation of peace was the theme of his talk.

Since he was from the capitol, and semble numbers proved to be very at- since his work deals directly with the matters concerning peace, Dr. Wat-The program was especially enter- kins was able to clear many questaining because of its unusual va-tions in the minds of students with riety. It consisted of religious num- regard to the World Court, the classical music, popular League of Nations and other prob-

After giving direct information This diversified program kept the concerning the steps that are being audience in the best of humor taken by officials of different nations to preserve peace, he brought One hundred very fine English out the idea that there is a part for Bells used b ythe singers are said each individual in this great plan to have been made by John Taylor As students there is little that we

"WOMEN OF INDUSTRY" IS EMPHASIS PRESENTED BY Y. W. C. A. LEADER

Recently Miss Marguerite Rood and Miss Bessie Pressley of Macon, visited the campus. Miss Rood is Industrial Secretary of the Macon Y W. C. A., Miss Pressley is a stenographer for the Commercial Credit Company. They are interested in women in industry and what may be done to lessen the hardships of the working woman.

At the Sunday evening Vesper service they presented the Industrial problem from every stand point Miss Pressley, representing the working girls, drew a picture of hardship in telling of the situations she had confronted, and the difficulties she had seen others go through. Miss Rood outlined a more optomistic view giving the following means by which students may help the women in in dustry:

- 1. To acquaint oneself with actual conditions as they exist today.
- 2. To know the laws relating to working women.
- 3. To aid in creating public opinion against undesirable conditions. 4. To influence law makers.
- On Monday afternoon the Y. W Cabinet, Sophomore Commission, and Freshman Council held a jpoint meeting at which Miss Rood led a discussion on the Indutsrial Problem.

Those who are interested are urged to try the "Industrial Experiment" which is advocated by the to be held in Chicago. The participants are actually to secure some ing on their earnings.

G. S. C. STUDENTS TO OFFICERS AND CABINET COUNCIL FOR PEACE ATTEND STATE COUNCIL OF Y. W. C. A. ELECTED SPEAKS HERE AT CAMP WILKINS FOR YEARS 1926-27

to Meet in Athens.

The annual meeting of the State Cabinet Training Council is to be held this year, beginning April 2, at Camp Wilkins, one mile out from for the year 1926-27 was completed Athens.

This year Georgia is to be a pioneer. The Council is to be co-educational. Cliff Taylor, G. S. C. W., rep-"Whitie" Craig, Emory, representing the Y. M. C. A., are acting as co-Y. W. C. A.'s of Georgia colleges and universities.

Mr. George Collins, Traveling Secretary for the Association, is to be the principal speaker. Other speakers will be: Miss Willa Young, National Secretary of Y. W. C. A.; Miss Betty Webb, Student Secretary of Southern Division of Y. W. C. A .; Mr. J. W. Bergthold, Student Secretary of Southern Division of Y. M. C. A. Among the Student Secretaries will be: Mr. D. F. Folger, Emory: Mr. W. M. Cashion, Tech; Mr. E. L. Secrest, University of Georgia; Miss

Oma Goodson, G. S. C. W. The general theme of the conference is to be "Jesus and the Association." As the conference is to be primarily for the training of Cabinet officers for next year much of the time will be given to technical discussions,

The first session will be on Friday night, April 2, with Miss Goodson leading a devotional on "The Crucified Christ." Mr. Collins' address 'What Think Ye of Him?" will fol

On Saturday morning, Jack Anderson, of Agnes Scott, will lead a devotional on "Days of Silence," followed by a talk by Mr. Collins on 'Jesus and the Association." The remainder of the morning will be gven to dscussion groups growing out of the morning address.

Mr. Bergthold will lead the members of the Y. M. C.A. in a discussion on the technicalities of the Association on Saturday afternoon, Miss Betty Webb will have charge of the girls' meeting and talk on "Our Challenge." This will be followed by a forum.

The Blue Ridge Committee will present a typical Blue Ridge program on Saturday night.

Before breakfast on Sunday morning, an Easter pageant will be given.

include the following: Devotional, 'The Risen Lord," by Mr. Bergthold; student talks on "What It Means to by falling walls of the Elks Club, Follow Jesus;" address, "How Radi- O. U. R. Barber Shop, M. W. Millers cal Shall We Be?" by Mr. Collins.

The conference will disband at noon Sunday.

Alexandria Egypt, contained 700,000

brary 6,000 years ago.

-Emory Wheel,

U. R.; Grace Taylor, V.-P.; Hazel Hogan, Sec.; Virginia McMichael, Treas.

The election of Y. W. C. A. officers during the past week. At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. membership, ballots were cast for the nominees. A tabulating committee was chosen and resenting the Y. W. C. A., and the following results reported at a later meting.: Polly Moss and Lorene Teaver received the highest chairmen. There will be delegations votes for both president and underfrom the Student Y. M. C. A.'s and graduate representative; Grace Taylor and Hazel Hogan received the highest votes for both vice-presdent and secretary; Cornelia Ledbetter and Virginia McMichael were nominated for treasurer.

The final results of the election were as follows: Mary Moss from Columbia was chosen president, Polly has been active in "Y" work beginning as president of Freshman Council then as head of World Fellowship Department and this year head of the Religious Department, Grace Taylor of Waynesboro was elected vice-president; Hazel Hogan of Canton, secretary; Virginia Mc-Michael of Beuna Vista, treasurer; Lorene Treavor of La Grange. undergraduate representative.

In the same manner of election the heads of the departments were chosen with the following results: Ruth Vaughn, Cartersville, World Fellowship Department; Frances Thaxton, Milledgeville, Social eDpartment: Sypper Youmans, Lexsy, Publicity Department; Cornelia Ledbetter, Decatur, Religious Department; Janet Christian, Beuna Vista, Service Department.

The members of the Cabinet were chosen in a similar way, they are: Lucile Scroggins, Sargeant; Wynelle Otwell, Augusta; Annie Candler, Vil-(Continued on page 3)

FIRE DESTROYS PORTION OF BUSINESS SECTION

Estimate of Loss Is \$100,000

On Wednesday night, March 17, the G. S. C. girls were awakened by an alarm caused by one of the most disastrous fire Milledgeville had ever known. A conservative estimate places the loss at \$100,00. The Elk's Home, a three-story brick building, and two stores belonging to The regular morning session will D. W. Brown and Co., were completely destroyed by the flames, Culver Kidd's Drug Store was wrecked store and the two story biulding east of the Elk's Club were damaged by fire, water, and falling brick.

When discovered at eleven-thirty The great Alexandrian Library at the fire was burning in the rear of the first and second floors of the Elk's Club. The fire-department was Nippur in Assyria had a large li- summoned, but in spite of heroic work, the firemen were unable to

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A MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNAE

or years may have passed since you were here. Although your name is Hospital for the Insane, but those to describe the look of intense excite- body, is intelligent, believes in God or years may have passed on the passed of th tests and examinations or keeping your numerous note books up-to-date, do for they know that I am desperately to the glorious art of discovery de- not afraid to work and she has courtests you feel that you are a part of the College today and that the College is struggling to combine my thoughts picted on their flushed and happy age to meet hardships and lineliness interested in you today as much, if not more, than when you were a stu- into an informal essay. dent? We hope that you do.

embodiment of an ideal and includes also all of those who have gone out instruction. A clock is steadily make even a poet blush for shame, estly afford and she spends time and from its halls as well as those who have an interest in its welfare or those who hope some day to be members of its group. Your College is proud of its graduates, and in their success and happiness it rejoices. If it has done anothing to aid in these, it is gratified. If failure or disappointment has come to any of them, it regrets that it has not helped enough o prevent. come to any or them, it regrets that it has not helped enough o prevent. humanity—underlying your essay. students of ornithology at the Geor- disapprove or which unfit her for her Today we who are here, as well as you, are trying to perpetuate the ideals why not let the clock typify the perfor which our College stands—we to serve and help those in the present College group; you to carry the ideals of service and helpfulness to all parts of the earth. We and you are the channels through which the real purpose of the College is carried out. We touched your life, developed your powers, fired your ambition and inspired your soul to great and lofty purposes. You are carrying the torch onward, outward and upward. May the many good things you received here be ever with you and may your feet-never stumble and may your arm never tire as you uphold in your daily life the ideals for which your College stands.

We trust that you will never lose contact with us, and that we can effectively presenting that compari- Sarasota, Fla., has lately reduced her always keep in touch with you, giving each to the other encouragement and son. always keep in touch with you, giving each to the other sand faithful to help. Too often the diploma seems to serve the interest of the college in Since clocks must be left to more taken that one for life instruction. She is honest and faithful to the present tasks. She is kindly. the student and the student in the college. Let it not be so with you. experienced writers, I wonder if She is now Mrs. Hugh S. Clark, of Let us help you when we can, and do not fail to help us at all times. As radiators would be at all interesting. Sarasota. the true mother never ceases to love and serve her daughters and the true There's a possibility of comparing daughters find no grater joy than that of loving and serving their mother, the painted and decorated radiator may your Alma Mater and its daughters, as the years go by, grow more with a social butterfly, seemingly teaching third grade in a school of and more to love each other and increase this love by serving each other for ornament only, but hiding under- her nevive city. neath that beautiful exterior an abilin every way they can.

-Prof. O. A. Thaxton.

YOUR COLLEGE SPIRIT

Monotony sometimes o'ershadows the old routine, and we wonder if we are the possessor of any spirit at all. Then, when thoughts of a final good-bye surge the complex senior mind, real spirit begins to take form, radiator. But that and the fact that Ga. Is it that students feel the realization of the old saying, "Absence makes it is too "preachy" aren't the main the heart grow fonder?" Will your Alma Mater then have a more vital objections to writing about radiators. place in your heart? Are we now so close at hand that the perspective When I remember that I used to dent of 1925 is on the High School

Is it that underclassmen lack a deep and forceful interest in our Col- steam was just entering the pipes, lege? Are they yet too young and inexperienced to appreciate the gift causing them to creak and groan, this institution is making them? We cannot think so, in fact, we believe and irritatedly wonder why some ville, is employed as a teacher of youth and enthusiasm are almost synonymous. It is true that seniority man insisted in beating on the pipes grammar grades in Fairfax, Ala. adds beauty to this spirit just as the shadows mellow and render the that early in the morning—when I picture olvelier. The freshmen can and must have an animated participa- remember my mistaken ideas about that, I am forced to decide that pertion in college ideals and actions. Questions shape themselves. We ask the meaning of "College Spirit." haps I don't know quite enough

Ah! the undefinable charm in the human being makes personality. Then about radiators to write about them. may we term spirit as one of those indefinable elements, which tempered | Clocks, radiators, calendars, bookby idealism and enthusiasm determines the success of any College. The ends, blankets, a sunset, heroism, the practical might deem such phraseology idealistic. We protest, for we mockery of Thanksgiving—there is morning lunch was cooked over an are sure no sentiment is more delightful than that of reality.

Is your college spirit a living, vital reality? Let us shake off the fet- subjects for an informal essay. My toasted bread and butter sandwiches, ters of passivity. Leave traditional standards of enthusiasm. Create anew hair will turn white with wondering bacon sandwiches, pickles, hot cofa spirit more loyal, more real than any of yore.

INSPIRATION

Yet above I sometimes see One who beckons on to me; Crowned in gold, a vision white Calling to me through this dark night: "Live, be brave, endure, But through it all—be pure!"

ON WRITING AN INFORMAL ESSAY

For several days I have been an object of suspicion. When I walk so saith the prophet, and we are inscious of my surroundings and hasn't the class in ornithology corgrudgingly leaving my thoughts to roborated his declaration? speak to passing acquaintances, I Have you seen them? I mean am given little wondering side- those erratic young maidens dashing We can rake it, we can break it, glances: when I walk squarely into from tree to tree, wildly gesticulat- We can make it or forsake it a post and before I realize what has ing to their fellow-discoverers to happened, say, "Excuse me!" those | "S-s-s-sh! Can't you hear him? who witness the incident stare and Isn't he sweet?" Or, "Look, Mary! We can boost it, we can shove it, sometimes laugh; but when I stop It's a mocking bird! See the white We must talk it, we must love it, in a doorway, half in and half out—on its wing? It's flying to another with the "inside" of me pleasantly tree! What did you say? Why, of warmed by the heated building and course it isn't a jay! Didn't Miss the "outside" of me unpleasantly Rogers just say a mocking bird had Why not sing and shout its praises, chilled by the crisp air—and all un- white on its wings?" Or, "Oh, what Mention all its happy phases. mindful of the girls who may wish an adorable English sparrow! I'll to pass through that particular door- bet we've listed twenty this very afway, joyously murmur "Oh-h-h!" ternoon!" and ecstatically attempt to clasp my Look ye well to your laurels. Boost it where and when you're able, hands, thereby spilling all of my poets! Who contends that there be books, they stare affrightedly at me loftier ideals than these held by wee

backward glances. I am sure that turously into space, hanging breathsome believe that it will not be long lessly on the first faint peep of a Perhaps you are one of the girls who wore the Brown a few months ago, before I am committed to the State shaky bird treble? Who can attempt "Treat of something with which the marvelous merits of various pretty clothes, she wants them for A College is more than its buildings, faculties and students; it is the you are familiar", was the teacher's members of the bird kingdom would herself, she has what she can honclicking beside me—surely that is a Spring is supposed to be the time takes pains to get the very best she

with a whispered "for my sake",

written is an Informal Essay.

little experiment."

and move quickly away with many lassies on an April morn gazing rap-

familiar enough object." Be certain when the fancies of young men light- can for the money she has. She likes that your details are pertinent to by turn to thoughts of pre-eminent fun, she enjoys amusements and good the one great idea—whether it be a affection, but woe be unto them if times. She will not indulge in moralp rinciple or a trait common to the objects of their affection be the things of which her parents heartily Why not let the clock typify the per- gia State College for Women! Their work or study, and which her own severing man, who strives onward interests, their joys, their lives are conscience tells her are doubtful. always, backward never? Perhaps, all wrapped up in the one inspiring She loves her friends and companhowever, that subject had best be study of birds. Oh, the birdies that ions and has as many as she can. left to the Domanticist; for just as sing in the spring, tra la! a clock needs someone to wind it

ALUMNAE NEWS

SPRINGTIME EFFECTS ON

"Tweet! Tweet! Spring has come,"

regularly, so the most ambitious man needs someone to urge him on Alice Vernon Smith of the class and certainly I am incapable of of '24, who has been teaching in roll of Apt pupils to one, and has

Lucille Ross, '25, of Atlanta, is

ity to serve humanity. I might help Olivia Smenner, of the class of '11, the social services with an appeal who was formerly connected with like this: "Wont you society buds, the Home Economics Department of like the radiators in your homes use our college, is now on the faculty of your beauty for the good of the Miami University, Oxford. Ohio.

needy?" There might be some of those some debutantes, however who Cornelia Montgomery, '25 of Com would resent being compared to a merce, is teaching at Sandersville. Callie Patton and Avonell Salmon.

wake early in the morning, when the faculty at Bethel. N. C.

Rhoda Lou Jones, '23, of Hawkins-

H. S. CLASS GOES ON HIKE

The H. S. 12 Class enjoyed a most HISTORY CLUB HAS delightful hike out to Nesbit Woods. chaperoned by Mrs. Tuttler, teacher of the class. An appetizing midsomething wrong with all of them as open fire; the menu consisted of what object or phase of life I can de- fee and tosated marshmallows.

pict—in the last few minutes that Those enjoying the hike were: has been decided. The worry is just Thelma Holbrook, Frances Harris. as strenuous, but I am no longer Bennie Lou aCmp, Lillie Tarver, Agconcerned with what I shall write, nes Temples, Alice Williams, Marion but with whether or not what I have Mullikin, Elizabeth Cooper, Lucile Dunaway, Louise Forkner, Mae Burkhart, Susie Lane Brown, Ruth Boyn-Psychology teacher: "For instance, ton, Frances Ennis, Jerry Harris. we never think about winking the Mozelle Jones, and Mrs. Tuttle, who what a battering ram is?" eye unless we are trying out some had as her guest also Gertrude Puck-

OUR SCHOOL

ORNITHOLOGY CLASS We can knock it, we can rap it, We can kick it, we can scrap it, But let's advertise our school another way:

Let us laud it and applaud it. Let's commend it and defend it. Till the state shall know we mean just what we say.

Just by the way we talk about our

If we want it to go u pinstead of

Show the state the best school on

the map? Boost it both at class and table, All together now-let's boost and "can the rap!"

> -Adapted. THE IDEAL GIRL

The ideal average girl is strong in faces? Their glowing accounts of if they come. She is interested in She chooses carefully her friends among the boys and men and lets neither word or act lower in the leasttheir respect for her. She looks forward to the day when she can have to care for it with intelligence and skill. She is honest and faithful to generous, helpful, cheerful, just the sort of girl one would like to live with every day.

SOCIAL HOUR ENJOYED BY SCIENCE CLUB

A social hour was enjoyed by the Science Club Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in Ennis basement. Many games were played, after which sandwiches, cakes and punch were served by

The faculty members present were: Miss Rogers, Miss Dietrich. Miss Nixon, Dr. Beeson and Mr.

The student members present were Mildred Grayhill. Martha Story. Juanita Carr, Sara Nelson, Mollie Carr, Lena Parker, Louise McWilliams, Miss Fehling, Frances Thaxton, Loriene Teaver, Violet Harris. Sarah De Jarnette.

POLITICAL PROGRAM (Continued from page 1)

wished to see the inheritance tax bill passed and some opposed it. It was finally passed, however. Senator Smoot remarked, at the beginning of the session, that if they did not decide something they would have to hold night meetings. This

probably "speeded up" the voting. After the meeting the Senators and Representatives enjoyed several entertaining games.

Student: 'No Mam, I just know it is some kind of a goat."



TREATED TO HIKE TO NESBIT WOODS

One beautiful day, just recently, a group of merry, joyous girls met in course in planning and serving meals, front of Ennis Hall about eleven gave a beautifully appointed supper o'clock. Yes, you may have guessed on Saturday evening, March 20. The it, the group was formed of girls of affair was in compliment to four vis-Cabine tCommission and Council. itors to the H. S. department, Miss The Cabinet and Sophomore Com- Cone who is Supervisor of the Home mission were treating the Freshman Economics in the Atlanta Public Council with a picnic lunch in Nes- School System; Miss Muse, Principal

coffee over the camp fire. Still others | Misses Callie Patton, president of the were helping to bring wood and Home Economics Club, and Alice rambling over the surrounding Donovan. Misses Donovan and

tained with a few selections from laboratories. There they disregard-"Uncle Josh".

The lunch, the recreation, the companionship, was thoroughly enjoyed

by all. Chicago as this city offer a wider range of industries and promises an

follow-up to this, Anna Elizabeth gold. Branch led the devotional on our re-

made for an aim for the Y. on our Wilder, Mildred Wright, Valentine campus for 1926-27.

better, and Elizabeth Wilkins. NAPIER'S BIBLE CLASS

noon of March 8, fifteen happy girls, members of Miss Napier's Bible Study class, left the campus for a hike to Nesbit's Wood, chaperoned by Child Psychology were delightfully Miss Napier.

SUPPER BEAUTIFUL AFFAIR AT HOUSEHOLD

> The Household Science 22 class, a of the Girls' High School in Atlanta:

beauty of the decorations.

the service at the table. After suped social barriers and engaged in | congenial conversation with the erstwhile cooks and waitresses.

Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Parks, Dr. and Mrs. J. After lunch, everybody returned to L. Beeson, Misses Cone, Allen, Muse,

HONORING MISS WILDER

On Saturday afternoon from five to six o'clock. Julia Reeves entertainat tea, in honor of Miss Wilder.

The room presented a cozy atmos-The color scheme used was blue and

Those assisting in entertaining were Misses Mildred May, Eula Glad-Barron, Violet Harris. Merle Eu-

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS HONORED

Wood, Frances Linder, Cornelia Led-

Monday afternoon, students of

SONG RECITAL GIVEN

Mary Hyman, talented pupil of and enjoyable song recital, Monday Miss Annalle Morton. evening, March 22.

Mary's rich contralto, which is always a delight to her hearers, has guest Miss Helen Stembridge, of While the hardware store was burnnever held her audience with more Waynesboro. charm than on that evening:

Miss Tucker and Mrs. Allen, occompanists, and Miss Wilder, who visited by their parents of Weynes- Hall was completely wrecked, the SCIENCE 22 CLASS gave several beautiful violin solos, boro. assisted in the program which fol-

> Teressa Del Reigo _ _ _ Slave Song Campbell _ _ _ _ Mister Toad Bemberg _ _ _ Hindoo Song Miss Hyman

> _ _ _ _ D'Ambrosia Miss Wilder

III. Song Cycle Indian Love Lyrics By Amy Woodford-Finden (a) The Temple Bells

(b) Less Than the Dust (c) Kashmiai Song (Pale Hands) (d) Till I Wake

McDowell _ _ _ To A Wild Rose (b) Bohm _ _ Perpetual Motion

Miss Hyman

c) Thurlow Lieurance _ _ Ao-o-ah (Indian Love Song from the Red Willow Peuble Indians) (b) Schira _ _ _ _ Sognei

(c) Frances Leoni _ _ _ Tally Ho (d) Seneca Pierce _ My Little House Miss Hyman Accompanist: Mrs. Wiles Homer

Allen, Miss Alice Lenore Tucker.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bailey. of

Miss Zelda Leverette had as her guest on Sunday, her sister from Monticelle.

Mr. Frank Anderson visited his sister Sara Anderson.

Miss Laverne Causey had as her ed the members of the Orchestra at visitors, Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Causey of Roberta.

Mr. Guy Holliman was the gues

Miss Mary Watson was visited by her father and sister, Miss Boogie Mitchell. Watson, of Macon.

Mrs. C. H. Kitchens of Davisboro was the visitor of Miss Mary Cross,

Miss Deryl Clark spnt Sunday with banks, Mildred Foster, Mary Jo friends at G. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gross of Sandersville, visited their daughter Miss Bertie Gross.

Miss Sara Randall had as her guest last week. Miss Evelyn Slade of Griffin.

Miss Anne Steele of Griffin spent

man. En en en

Mr. Harriss Morton, of the Uni-Miss Tucker, gave a most successful yersity of Georgia, visited his sister keep the flames from spreading to

and Miss Virginia Williams.

was the guest of her daughter. Miss, the greatest difficulty. Mattye Belle West.

FACULTY CLUB MEETS

The first thing on the program was charades, each person acting out an SECRETARY OF NATIONAL advertisement for the others to guess. Following this contests of different types were held and prizes were given. Perhaps the most in-

OFFICERS AND CABINET OF Y. W. C. A. ELECTED

Sandersville: Bess Neely, Hagan; Caroline Cheney, Carrollton; Mary Jane Parker, Fairburn; Beulah Floyd. Columbus: Virginia Arnold. Monroe; Katherine Bagley, Newnan; Annie Laurie Gobee, Waynesboro; Stowe, Jesup; Rebecca Higginson. Hall. There are thirteen college

The early election of the officers does not mean that they are to take of the North Carolina State College,

Miss Bertie Humphrey of Macon, lowship Department; Ruth Moran,

Rublicity Department.

Miss Mary Louise Maxwell visited FIRE DESTROYS PORTION

Miss Mary Hyman had as her hardware stores were destroyed.

esboro, visited Miss Rosalind Mason in the store. One escaped from the

Club know and like advertising! bird's nest in the belfry of the Bap-When entertained last week by Mr. tist Church but did no harm. and Mrs. O. A. Thaxton this was | Most of the business firms made shown by the manner in which they homeless by the fire have found new fell in with a program wholly on ad- quarters and are making plans for

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tion for their future task. C. campus. It is the biggest and who accepted the challenge and who the strongest student association will meet the members of the other here, and to make it vital to every sex and fight the thing to a finish in member is a task to call forth the the literary society hall. best in every girl.

As head of the organization this year Cliff Taylor has served as few The critic stood with scornful eye people are able to serve. Her untiring efforts have been an inspiraing officers are: Cliff Taylor, Presi-Members of the class enjoying Miss | Miss Ruby Brown had as her guest | dent; Jayme Weeks, Vice-President; Elizabeth Green, Secretary: Virginia McMichael, Treasurer; Rosabell partment; Grace Taylor, World Fel- Flew from the picture, "Ah, some

OF BUSINESS SECTION

(Continued from page 1) the back of Brown's stores. In a short while both the furniture and

ing, many cartridges and shells ex-

ploded, adding to the confusion. Misses Cliff and Grace Taylor were When the interior of the Elk's walls started falling. One entire side fell on Culver Kidd's crushing the Miss Alice McAlmurray, of Swain- roof in. Three persons were caught second story by sliding down the awning, the other two were trapped

Sparks flew from the burning buildings and endangered the surrounding buildings. Some lodged on AT THAXTON HOME the roof of the Spot-Cash Store but were extinguished before much dam-The members of The Tuesday night age was done. Others caught in a

rebuilding.

COUNCIL FOR PEACE SPEAKS HERE

(Continued from page 1) teresting was one in which original can do, but as teachers in the future advertisements were composed. Dr. especially as history teachers, we Daniels won an Easter rabbit by ad- shall have a glorious opportunity to vertising a typewriter, fitted with further this plan. Since the world capital and small letters. which of tomorrow is dependent upon the would write and color and any lang- youth of today, we shall have the privilege of training its leaders-After the contests delicious re- instilling in their minds the ideals

> In conclusion Dr. Watkins made a stirring appeal to the patriotism of the student body, by presenting to them the well known poster America First. The nine ways in which our nation should stand first were impressively read. Again he challeng-

EXCHANGE

The Furman University Glee Club left March 5 for New York, where it

-Black and Gold

In a recent issue of the Technician

Is not natural at all.

"It has too many legs, its head Is far too large—who ever saw And wings that look as if they-

The critic said, "was in my eye".

....Henry Coyer-Side Lines.



FRESHMEN COUNCIL

Preparations had been made dur- Miss Corrigan, and Miss Allen. ing the morning and a splendid lunch! The dining room of the departwas served under the trees, picinc ment was festive in Springtime's gay fashion. While some of the girls colors, yellow and green. Jonquils, filled the plates with sandwiches, and shaded candles added to the potato chips, fruit salad and other "goodies", some were making the The guests were received by

woods enjoying the "off-campus" at- Mollie Carr presided graciously over While they were gathered wait- per the guests were taken on an ining for lunch, Sadie Corum enter- spection tour through the kitchen

the Recreation Hall and there they Corrigan, Morris, Simpson, Tabb, had a joint meeting of the three Brooks, Burch, Daniels, Beeson, Burgroups. The main topic discussed fitt, Catherine Parks, Mrs. Tuttle, Macon, visited Miss Sara Anderson. was Industry. Rosabel Burch told Mrs. Callihan, and Mr. and Mrs. of an industrial project which is put on every year and through which college women may get a clearer and more sympathetic view of the lives TEA GIVEN ORCHESTRA of the girls in the industrial world. The project this year is to be held in

interesting though hard work for many during the summer weeks. Grace Taylor then gave an outline of the program on industry to be conducted on our campus. This phere with the soft yellow light and includes vespers, morning watch, and an artistic arrangement of flowers. of his sister Miss Ethel Holliman. the use of outside speakers. As a

lationship to the girl in Industry. As a conclusion Miss Goodson led in, Helen Williams, and Julia McCall. a discussion on the National aim of Among those enjoying the hospithe Y. W. C. A. Tentative plans were tality af Miss Reeves, were Misses last week.

CAMP-FIRE SUPPER ENJOYED BY MISS

Promptly at 5:30 on the after-

and, before many minutes had pass- which the guests were entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holliman spent tion to those with whom she has ed, the supper was cooked. After all was made lovely by spring flowers. Sunday with their daughter Miss worked. Equally as much can be had enjoyed those things which are Delicious refreshments were served Ethel Holliman. so characteristic of a hike-coffee, after an hour of story telling. bacon, eggs, and toast-Miss Napier

delightful time: Johnson and Margaret Maddox.

BY MISS BOLTON

announced that she had a surprise Bolton's shospitality are: Misses Sunday, Miss Marie Wood.

entertained by the instructor, Miss the week-end with Miss Lou Beau-Immediately after reaching the Euri Bell Bolton, at her apartment champ. woods, two large fires were built, in the Darien hotel. The room in

for the class. An extremely nice Christine Thompson, Annie Gilbert surprise it was, for she had brought Garwood, Blanche Talt, Adela Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Horace George of Burch, under-graduate representa- And with a guesture of disgust with her a large box of very delicious Ruth Tarpley, Carolyn Walsh, Ruth Eatonton spent Sunday with Miss tive; Mary Moss, Religious Depart- He waved his hand, when lo! the Phinizy, Nell Calvin, Margurite Esther Hudson. The hikers returned home even Jackson, Esther Woodward, Esther happier than they were on setting Cathey, Ruby Carter, Mary Willis out, for certainly all had had a most McDonald, Catherine Stovall, Nell was the guest of Miss Louise Good Service Department; Frances Hinton,

BY MARY HYMAN her cousin Miss Marjorie Maxwell.

Mrs. J. H. West of Sandersville, in the debris and escaped only with

vertising.

freshments were served.

FOR YEARS 1926-27

la Rica; Frances Harris, Eton; Isa- ed the student to give of their best to belle Crowder. Asheville, N. C., maintain a spirit of peace and good Agnes Poole, Lavonia; Mary Hyman, will among all neople. Florence Nasworthy, Dawson; Mar- will compete in the intercollegiate garet Hightower, Nelson; Minnie Glaa Club Contest held at Carnegie

Macon; Esther Cathy, Atlanta; Faye glee clubs competing. Sessions, Summer: Alice Kelly.

their respective offices before next a co-ed isued a challenge to any male September. This plan makes it pos- student to debate with her, the quessible for the incoming officers to tion: "Resolved, That the recent work with the present ones so they tendencies toward the extension of may receive instruction and inspira- Woman's rights and privileges are detrimental to civilization." That The present officers are to be com- is rather unusual, but the miraculous mended for their untiring efforts to part of the whole thing is that there make the Y. W. C. A. live on G. S. was one male student on the campus

> —Emory Wheel Before a picture on the wall: "You call that art? Now see that fly,

A fly that, so limp and dead phsaw!"

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SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

HARGROVE'S

COUNTRY STORE

INIVERSITY OF GEORGIA GLEE CLUB HEARD BY RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE

(Continued from page 1) 3. Barcarolle from Tales from Hoffman

Chorus

De Coppa Moon _____ Shelley Messrs. Snelling, Pendergrast, Eyler and Cobb

5. Soldiers Chorus from Faust__

Chorus Entr' Act

Act 2. Luke Stancil and His Guitar Red and Black Complications

Black-Rastus White Buck Wesley Washington Lee ____Cotch Mell Red-Dripping Water _____ _____ Armand Eyler

Captain Nathaniel White_____ _____ Charles Cate Entr' Act

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The High Court of the Red and Black

1. Opening Chorus ____ Entire Club 2. "Over the Waves" _____

_____ Instrumental Club

3. "Neopolitan Nights" ___ Mr. Pendergrast and Chorus

4. "I'm No Gal's Pappa Now" ___ ---- Mr. Wesley

5. School Days __ Instrumental Club 6. The Georgia Four

7. "Flaming Mamie" ____ Mr. Mell 8. "Only a Rose"

----- Mr. Sharpe and Chorus 9. "Closing Chorus"

.____ Entire Club

Sometime ago The Colonade included in its PERSONALS the statement that Mr. George Methvin had visited his sisters Misses Florence and Augusta Methvin,

This opportunity is taken to correct this mistake. Since the girls are of no relation the statement should have read thus: Mr. George Methvin visited his sister, Miss Florence Meth-

Light: "Heard your read out for unprepared for recitation this morning. How come?"

Lighter: "Brought a soft pencil to a hard exam." -Exchange.

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