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## Colonnade May 4, 1927

Colonnade

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# The Colonnade

VOLUME II.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., MAY 4, 1927

NUMBER 13.

## NEW COLONNADE STAFF ANNOUNCED

### Dr. L. G. Hardman Addresses Students in Chapel.

### Praises Late Dr. M. M. Parks

Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, Ga., governor-elect of Georgia, addressed students of the college in chapel April 21st. Dr. Hardman, in mentioning his friendship with Dr. M. M. Parks, praised him highly for his achievements as president of the Georgia State College for Women. When Dr. Hardman introduced into the legislature a bill stating that agriculture and civil government should be taught in all the schools of Georgia, Dr. Parks was one of the first to endorse the bill, and to lend it his support.

Dr. Hardman spoke of the Georgia State College for Women as the most outstanding college in Georgia offering a practical education to women of the state.

During the holidays, just before the death of Dr. Parks, Dr. Hardman received a letter from the late president. The letter now is framed and hangs in Dr. Hardman's library with his priceless treasures.

### G. S. C. Students to Attend Grand Opera.

### Guests of M. Rich and Company.

M. Rich & Co., of Atlanta, are entertaining sixteen G. S. C. W. girls at Grand Opera in Atlanta during the week of April 25th. The girls who will attend are as follows:

Melva Coffee and Cleo Jenkins, Monday night; Annie Laurie Godbee and Dorothy Parks, Tuesday night; Julia Reeves and Louise Cobb, Wednesday night; Eleanor Mills and Beulah Floyd, Thursday night; Beatrice Howard and Martha Riviere, Friday afternoon; Ruth Vaughn and Lillie Lowe, Friday night; Margaret Lumpkin and Juanita Huff, Saturday afternoon; Sara Louise Head and Cornelia Ledbetter, Saturday night.

### SENIOR NORMALS WIN OVER FRESHMEN ON DIAMOND

On Thursday afternoon the Senior Normal class was victorious over the Freshmen in a hard-fought baseball game. Never has the spirit of G. S. C. been more evident than on the day of the game. Both winners and losers accepted the results in the spirit of true sportswomen. The object of the game was to determine who should play the Senior Degree team on Field Day, the senior team having previously won from the Junior class.

The line-up was as follows:  
Freshmen—  
Catherine Allen.  
Mattie Mae Raley.  
Blanche Greene.

### Kitchen Kabinet Orchestra Entertains Student Body.

### Musical Romance Presented.

Blanche Hamby, Director

One of the most elaborate musical productions of the season was rendered at the G. S. C. W. auditorium on Monday evening, April 18th, by the world famous organization known as "The Kitchen Kabinet Orchestra."

This orchestra has traveled far and wide, entertaining large audiences at every stop. Sausa's Band and others deserve mention, but they are not to be compared with the harmonious sounds produced by this organization, and the skillful manipulation of their instruments.

The programme started at eight o'clock, by a brief history of the organization, and the introduction of some of the most famous members of the band, by the reader, Mary Elliott.

Following this a beautiful musical romance was rendered in a most entertaining way. The members composing the band come from all over the world. They were as follows:

Leader: Miss Blanche Hamby.  
Reader: Mary Elliott.  
Accordian: Inez Jones.  
Cello: Aldine Heard.  
Xylophone: Elizabeth McDuffie.  
Bells: Catherine Shivers.  
Organ Grinder: Mary Lynn Hull.  
Tubas: Myrtice Lynch.  
Violins: Adele Hollingsworth, Grace Doncer, Sara Alley, Marion Creal, Sadie Lou Hall.  
Trombones: Frances Gains, Addie Atwood, Elizabeth Allman, Ethel Carruth.  
Flutes: Wardelle Osbourn, Frankie Davis.

Saxophones: Willina Fort, Claire Strickland, Ophelia Brogden.  
Drummers: Avis White, Katherine Hemphell.  
Guitars: Beatrice Howard, Irma Vaughn.  
Banjos: Elizabeth Shuessler, Audrey Oliver.  
Duo Accompanists: Juanita Huff, Pauline Sigman.

Dorothy Colquit.  
Oma McCall.  
Bobby Smith.  
Myrtice Lynch.  
Clara Carswell.  
Mildred Bailey.  
Senior Normals—  
Foye Long.  
Dot Little.  
Leone Redfearn.  
Ruth Wynn.  
Mary Jane Parker.  
Oneita Tanner.  
Vera Sapp.  
Pearl Penland.

He: "Do you like candy, young lady?"

She (eagerly): "Oh, yes."

He (calmly): "Thanks; I'm getting statistics for Whitman's."

### Margurite Jackson, Editor-in-Chief, for '27 and '28.

### Marguerite Clark is the Managing Editor.

With this issue of The Colonnade the new staff begins its work. Every member has had experience and training in journalistic work, and will no doubt put out a very creditable paper.

Margurite Jackson heads up the new staff as Editor-in-chief for the year 1927-28. Margurite has been a member of The Colonnade staff since it came into existence two years ago, serving first in the capacity of Associate Editor then as Managing-Editor. She is fully capable of this new position and will do much toward making the paper worthy of G. S. C.

Working with Margurite is Marguerite Clark the Managing-Editor. Perhaps one of Marguerite Clark's most outstanding journalistic attempts was when she was editor of the Milledgeville Times for one entire week.

Monah Whitley and Margaret Hightower, the Business Managers, have worked two years as Circulation Managers, and are thoroughly capable of taking care of the business part of the paper.

The remainder of the new staff is as follows:

Associate Editors, Caroline Cheney, Elinor Oliff and Spencer Darden; Alumnae Editors, Helen Green; Exchange Editor, Mary Eliot; Feature Editor, Mary Bohanon; Reporters, Mary Ware Martin, Josephine Williams, Doris Watkins and Kat Allen; Circulation Managers, Sypper Youmans, Anne Bryant and Virginia Arnall.

### G. E. A. MEET IN MACON FACULTY ON PROGRAM

The Georgia Educational Association, which met in Macon on April 14-15, was an inspiration to the students of G. S. C. W. as well as the teachers to the state. Many students and members of the faculty attended the meetings of the association. Among these were: Virginia McMichael, Joyce Henderson, Vivian Kaigler, Winnie Overstreet, Gertrude Puckett, Mabelle Jones, Winifred Fowler, Dr. George H. Webber, Dr. Amanda Johnson, Mr. W. T. Wynn, Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, Miss Mary Brooks, Miss Kathryn Scott, Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Miss Rosabel Burch, Miss Amie Jones, Miss Mildred Wright, Miss Frances Hinton, Miss Gussie Tabb and Miss Blanche Hamby.

One of the most interesting features of the association was the G. S. C. W. banquet on Friday evening. Two hundred alumnae were present at this occasion, and great progress was made in furthering the plans for the Parks Memorial Hospital.

### Tentative Plans for the Field Day Announced.

### Miss Miller Discusses Value of Field Day.

### All Four Classes to Be Represented

Our Annual College Field Day Festival is near at hand, and once again, in the Springtime of the year, will class colors of our dear old college wave on the Girls' Athletic Field. There is ever the constant wonder as to who will win Field Day, who will win the points awarded the events, and who will win the values which are achieved in the hearts and minds and souls of every boy and girl, every man and woman, players who are honest, fair and square, and let me add, players who are gracious, respectful, and heroic. Who will be able to accept defeat or victory in the proper spirit? Let us hope that our Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will come up to the standards and ideals, customs and traditions of our old G. S. C. W. Here is a toast of love and luck to every class.

It has been suggested that this year our celebration be a Festival of Gifts. When we consider the innate meanings of the traditional plays and games of the races, we recognize that they are veritable treasures, handed down from generation to generation, depicting in a prolific manner, episodes of racial history. As they have come to us, we can but look upon them as precious gifts, because through them, we have had preserved for us for a long period of time, many social customs, traditions and struggles of mankind reaching back into the dark background of history, we cannot tell how far. They characterize in a unique fashion all their own, some experience of man whether bitter or sweet. Hence, let us appreciate and evaluate not only our present economic, social and religious advantages and opportunities, which we are privileged to enjoy today, but also appreciate the plays and games which have done so much to preserve the records of our ancestors and the price they paid toward building a stable society for man. If plays and games are to really function in life, they must function in the role of art, culture, and education on account of their beauty in form and story, and their ethical teachings in modesty, respect, courtesy, honesty, fairness, and last but not least, Spirit. Let us remember that the Great Teacher while living on earth with mortal man, always taught that the Kingdom of Heaven lies within us.

The general plan suggested is something as follows. First come the "Gifts of Nature," where upon Pan, even in the poetic hearts of man as the God of Youth and Music, takes his flute of seven pipes, unbinds the strings and sets it free. He awakens, (Continued on last page)

### Harlowe Thompson Will Edit The Corinthian Next Year.

### Eleanor Ennis is Business Manager.

At a meeting of the Literary Guild Friday evening, April 22, Harlowe Thompson was elected Editor-in-chief of the Corinthian for next year, and Eleanor Ennis was chosen Business Manager.

Harlowe is one of the most capable girls at G. S. C. and is at present, Secretary of the Junior Class. She is a student assistant in High School English, and has been elected Vice President of the Y. W. C. A. for 1927-28. In a recent interclass debate, Harlowe was the Junior representative.

Eleanor is a membership of Y. W. C. A. cabinet for next year. She has been a member of the Spectrum staff this year, and also of the business staff of the Corinthian. Eleanor is also a member of the Junior degree class.

The Corinthian is not yet one year old, and such a commendable beginning has been made that its success next year is very evident. It is a project sponsored by the Literary Guild, one of the oldest student organizations in the college, for which Miss Winifred Crowell, Professor of English, is faculty advisor.

### DEATH OF DR. CAMPBELL SHOCK TO STUDENTS

A great shock came to the many friends who knew Dr. Macy Campbell, when they learned of his untimely death in a Macon hospital, as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, on Saturday night April 14.

Dr. Campbell was one of the nation's leading authorities on rural life and education and was to be one of the principal speakers at the main session of the Georgia Education Association Friday morning.

Dr. Campbell was a visitor to the college on Thursday. He visited the class rooms and had dinner in the dining room with the girls, after which he delighted all and filled the dining room with laughter by his humorous jokes and pleasing nature.

It was to the student body of G. S. C. W. that he gave his last talk on the value of a practical education and the possibilities of the rural environment in developing our greatest men. He also revealed to all his noble conception of a life of service and in conclusion read the poem, "Builder of Bridges." His talk was most impressive and inspirational.

Dr. Campbell expressed his great joy and rare pleasure in visiting the college and complimented very highly its work and progress. His short visit meant much to the faculty and student body. He will be remembered as an enthusiastic lecturer and worker who by his inspiring words and influential character has built many bridges for the youth of the land who must travel after him.



# THE COLONNADE

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MARGURITE JACKSON, Editor-in-Chief  
MARGUERITE CLARK, Managing Editor

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Elinor Oliff	Associate Editor
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Virginia Arnall	Circulation Manager
Katherine Allen	Reporter
Mary Ware Martin	Reporter
Josephine Williams	Reporter
Doris Watkins	Reporter

## THE IDEAL GIRL.

The ideal average girl is strong in body, is intelligent, believes in God, and strives to obey His laws. She is not afraid to work, and she has courage to meet hardships and loneliness if they come. She is interested in pretty clothes, she wants them for herself. She has what she can honestly afford, and she spends time and takes pains to get the very best she can for the money she has. She likes fun, enjoys amusements and good times. She will not indulge in things of which her parents heartily disapprove or which unfit her for her work and study, and which her own conscience tells her are doubtful. She loves her friends and companions and has as many as she can. She chooses carefully her friends among the boys and men, and lets neither word nor act lower in the less degree, their respect for her. She looks forward to the day when she can have a home of her own, and fits herself to care for it with intelligence and skill. She is honest and faithful to the present tasks. She is kindly generous, helpful, cheerful, just the sort of girl one would like to live with every day.

ADOPTED.

## DO YOU THINK IT WILL RAIN?

What on earth should we have to talk about in a casual conversation of a few minutes duration, if that dear old standby, the weather, were not perennially reliable? At our teas, our dinners, our banquets, at our most informal gatherings, and in chance encounters of friends—nearly always our conversation starts or stops with some remark about this remarkable topic—the weather. In truth, it is a remarkable topic, in many ways, for no other has enjoyed such uniformly high or such permanent favor, or has been of more immediate importance to the people discussing it.

On the other hand, important as the weather undoubtedly is, there is something a little polling in traversing a street for only a few feet before we meet on acquaintance who professes to boiling, freezing, melting or congealing. Something we do not discuss our corns and dyspepsia in polite society; then is our reaction to the thermometer much more delicate in connotation sometimes? Observe the disfavor of the one topic and the popularity of the second! If our partner of the moment seems a trifle bored, we rush in to make her more so by asking them a weather forecast. After long experience with such conversations, such requests and their makers merely rouse us to perfunctory and indifferent response. Indeed, it is downright unsafe to mention the weather to some too experienced persons, for it immediately stamps the speaker in their minds as a person of mediocre interests and conversational powers, so strongly associated with the speech of the bore has the weather become!

## ARE YOU BACKING YOUR CLASS OFFICIALS

What do we mean by Student Government? Does it mean government by faculty or officials? We want liberty, we want freedom and privileges, but we must also accept the responsibilities. Does Student Government mean that a few girls shall carry all the load and do the distasteful work? Does it mean that the class officers shall bear the burden alone? No! It means that every girl has a part, that it takes the cooperation of every girl to make it a success.

It is true we need the class officers to take the lead, but they alone cannot make student government a success. We must not only back our class officers in what they are trying to do, but we must also do all in our power to inspire others to hold high our standards. The value of our diploma, degrees in the future depends upon the reputation of girls at our college. It falls upon every student to make the standards and to continually raise them.

Our officers are doing wonderful things for us and it is not only our privilege, but our duty to uphold them in every way. They need us as

we need them. We expect them to do the right things always but what are we doing to help them? They cannot afford to take the responsibility of a whole class unless each member of that class is going to stand ready to help when called upon. Have you assumed your responsibility as fully as you should? Then do it now! Let's wake up and back our class officers in keeping our college the best in the world and above the reproach of any friend or enemy. Each girl to the front to take a stand on the side of the officers and make efficient student government.

## YELLOW BUTTERFLIES.

Yellow butterflies are lonely things to me,  
They are like a little dream  
That come laughing in a bright garden one spring  
And vanished in stargleam.

Yellow butterflies are lonely things to me,  
They fly among white flowers  
Silently, as if there were someone sleeping  
Sadly, through the summer hours.

## WE'RE GOING TO WIN.

"Aw, what do you want?" drowsily asked Caroline, after being awakened at the early hour of six in the morning.

"Come on, be a sport. Let's go to the gym room and practice. We're just got to win Field Day—that's all there is to it!" anxiously pleaded Sara.

"Course I will! Why didn't you tell me at first? Thought you were up to some more of your mischief!" "Atta girl! Knew you would now, hurry!"

Now isn't that the spirit? All one can hear on the campus is: "We're just got to win and we will!" Determination is half of the battle. The winners of this "eagerly looked for day" should be more than congratulated, because there certainly will be a struggle to keep their colors floating on high.

If you don't believe this—come out to the games on Tuesday and Thursday and listen!!! You'll fall right into the good old swing too and find yourself helping to manifest the best spirit yet!

## THE PEABODY HIGH TO HAVE BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT

Annual Picnic, Field Day, Pageant, Junior-Senior Prom, Senior Play And Graduating Exercises.

The following announcements have been made for the Peabody High school, which will begin April 23rd, the graduating exercises coming May 26th.

April 23rd Annual Picnic.

The annual picnic of the high school was Saturday afternoon, April 23rd, when students had high school faculty hiked to Treanor's Meadow for supper.

April 29th Field Day.

Competitive drills, games, races and folk dances will be interesting features of Field Day, which will be held on the college athletic field, on April 29th. The program has been planned under the supervision of the physical education department.

May 10th Hiawatha Pageant.

"Hiawatha," an operetta, will be presented by the high school in the college auditorium, May 10th, at 8 o'clock. The leading roles will be taken by high school students. Pupils of the first, second and third grades will take the parts of fairies, phantoms, fire flies and rabbits.

A feature of special interest will be the dance prepared under the direction of the physical education department. The "Peace Pipe Ceremony," "Corn Dances," "Indian War Dance" are among those to be presented.

May 13th Junior-Senior Prom.

May 25th Senior Play.

The senior class will present "The Three Pigs," a delightful comedy in three acts, by Alice Williams Chaplin. The cast includes the following members of the class: Martha Bass, Evelyn Holt, Antonette Lawrence, Ruth Henderson, Fannie Goodrich, Elizabeth Stewart and Lorraine Batson.

May 21, 23, 24 Final Examinations.

May 26th graduating exercises. The graduating exercises will be held in the high school assembly room at 8 o'clock, May 26th. The program will consist of address, valedictory, salutatory, song and poem. The practice school closes May 26th.

A room mate is a person who never has anything of his own and who designates all your possessions with the word "our."



## ALUMNAE NEWS.

Minnie Little, '26, is teaching in the public schools of Godfrey, Ga. Estelle Harris, '26, is teaching at Appalachee, Ga.

Elsie Bonner, '26, is teaching in the primary grades of the public schools at Melvin, Fla.

Lela Tamer, '26, is teaching in the grammar school at Orlando, Fla. Azalean Mansley, '25, is teaching in the public schools of Callison, S. Carolina.

Priscilla Hogan, '26, is teaching in the primary grades at James, Ga. Ruth Twigg, '25, is now Mrs. Ralph Phillips, of Gainesville, Ga.

Ruth Estes, '25, is teaching in the intermediate grades of the public schools at Blythe, Ga.

Louise Colvin, '24, is teaching in the primary department of public schools at Inman, S. C.

Florence Hogan, '24, is teaching in the public school at Grovetown, Ga.

Margaret Colvin, '22, is teaching in the public high school at Alliance, N. C.

Eloise Dye, '26, is teaching in the primary department of the public schools at Griffin, Ga.

Thelma Bryant, '26, is teaching in the public schools of Griffin, Ga.

Laurie Haley, '25, is teaching home economics in high school at Easton, Ga.

Annie Lee Parker, '25, is teaching in the public schools of Miami, Fla.

Pauline Thomas, '24, is now Mrs. Leconte Talley, of Augusta, Ga.

Julia Bell, '24, is now Mrs. John R. Thomas, of Greensborough, Ga.

Jeon Lovell, '24, is teaching in the public schools of Miami, Fla.

Elma Jones, '26, is teaching in the primary department of the public schools of Chattahoochee, Tenn.

Louise Hutchison, '26, is teaching in the public school of Gordon, Ga.

## PARKS MEMORIAL DRIVE.

"He that would be greatest among you must be servant of you all." Such were the words of the Great Master, and such are the lives to those who follow him closest.

Can we not use this as a standard to judge our late Dr. Parks, and find him to be the greatest among us?

How he did serve the girls of Georgia! All day long busy here and there, interviewing men, talking with girls, planning with committees ever working from early morning until late evening, giving of his strength, his personality and his life to that which he considered the greatest cause. He never grew tired, or if he did he never complained, but kept right on cheerfully solving the many problems which confronted him daily. These problems were not easy, but rather they required thoughtfulness, patience, good judgment, and a desire to help all people.

The lives of the thousand of people who came in contact with him daily were profoundly influenced by his work. His ideals were instilled in the hearts of young people who have patterned their lives to a great extent according to their leading, and have carried the idea of serving others on and on. Surely there is not a girl who was a student of G. S. C. during his presidency who has not received a blessing from her association with him or from his friendship.

If ever a man was a true servant of humanity, it was our Dr. Parks. If ever one knew the meaning and the blessedness of ministering to others it was he. Though he has been taken away, we still have his spirit which shall be a guide to the higher greater things of life.

pleasure of seeing Big Bill Tilden, nationally known tennis star in action at Asheville. Furman's tennis squad, stronger this year, from indications, than that of the past season, won two matches, lost one and tied one.—Technique.

Tech debaters are working hard in preparing their debaters to be held in a short while with Mercer and Emory varsity teams, and a dual debate to be held with the Emory University freshmen. The debate with Mercer is to be on the subject, "Resolved that it would be to the best interest of the United States government to impose a penalty on all non-voters," while the subject of the Emory Freshmen debate will be "Resolved that the United States interference in the Nicaraguan question is unjust."—Technique.

Final examinations at the University of Missouri have brought to light a number of superstitions among students. One man always carries eight aces in his pocket to ward off bad luck in quizzes. Some carry horseshoes and rabbits' feet. The members of one fraternity took their finals dressed entirely in black. Many students have certain articles of clothing that are supposed to be lucky.—Technique.

"Not so hot," said the arctic explorer as he discovered the North Pole.

Technique

## G. S. C. REPRESENTED AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONF.

The first State Youngs People's Conference was held at Mercer University, Macon, April 22-24. It was held under the auspices of the Georgia Sunday School Association. Colleges from all over the state were represented.

The theme of the conference was "Making Life Count."

Prominent speakers present were Mr. E. O. Harbin, Director of Recreation, Southern Methodist Epworth League; Dr. P. R. Haywood, Director of Young Peoples' Work; Mr. Robert Davis, Director of Organization and Promotion, International Council of Religious Education; Prof. W. A. Sutton, Supt. Atlanta schools; Prof. Hugh H. Norris, Emory University.

Macon opened wide its gates and every delegate was royally entertained. The Circus Banquet held in Mercer dining hall was very enjoyable and called forth much laughter.

Those representing G. S. C. were: Miss Oma Goodson, Emily Amis, Lillian Darnell, Mary Raby, Kathleen Rice, Marie Tucker, Margaret Camp, Ruth Fite and Doris Steed.

## CRANFORD PRESENTED BY CLASS IN MODERN DRAMA

The student body was especially favored on Saturday night, April 16, when they were given an opportunity to see "Cranford" presented on the stage in the auditorium.

"Cranford" is a play which would appeal to any audience but this time it proved to be unusually interesting, due to the fact that he cast included members of the group now studying modern drama.

Mary Jane Parker, a member of the modern drama class, was appointed as coach and undoubtedly much of the success of the play was due to her untiring efforts to her skill and to her great enthusiasm.

One could not fail to fall immediately into the spirit of the play for as soon as the curtain were drawn back, Miss Katherine Scott, who is teacher of the class, appeared on the stage dressed in a most beautiful old-fashioned costume. She introduced the play and told in a very interesting way, the high points in the story.

Songs, characteristic of the time of "Cranford," were sung before the opening of the play and also between the different acts.

Frances Christie, Mary Hyman, Annie Laurie Godby and Eleanor Mills sang, "Annie Laurie, Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms, and Auld Ang Syne."

The audience was completely transported from modern times to the long, long ago, even before the play opened.

Each character acted her part exceedingly well and to add much to the attractiveness of the play, each character wore a costume particularly fitted to the part which she played.

The audience went away thoroughly pleased and also exceedingly grateful to Miss Scott and to her class for an evening so full of pleasure.

The characters in the play were as follows:

Miss Mattie Jenkins, Virginia McMichael; Mary Smith, Katherine Bagley; Mrs. Jamieson, Katherine Brim; Lady Glenmire, Marie Tucker; Mrs. Forrester, Harlowe Thompson; Miss Betty Barber, Gennie Claire Meadows; Mrs. Fitz-Adams, Eloyse Penn; Miss Pole, Christine Montgomery; Martha (the maid), Mildred Stell.

## MISS HELEN DASHER GIVES PIANOFORTE RECITAL

Miss Helen Dasher, a member of the Senior Class, gave her Senior Pianofornte Recital Wednesday evening at the auditorium, in the presence of a large number of friends. Miss Dasher is the talented pupil of Mrs. Wills Homer Allen.

Miss Christine Cotner, of Mel-ford, Oklahoma, assisted Miss Dasher with several selections on the violin. Both Miss Dasher and Miss Cotner show a wonderful technique in the mastery of the two arts. The following program was given:  
Bach, Prelude and Fugue in c minor.  
Beethoven, Sonata Op. 2, No. 2.  
Allegro Vivace  
Largo Appassionato  
Scherzo (Allegretto)

Drigo-Auer Valse Bluettes  
Kur Cur  
Kreisler Schone Rosmarin  
Miss Cotner.

Linding Standchen  
Moussorgsky Hopak  
Mosz Lamsky Zephig  
List Gromerregen

Schubert-Wilkelmj Ave Maria  
Christine Cotner Menuet  
Franceseur-Kreisler, Sicebeuse et Rigandon  
Miss Cotner.

Chopin, Nocture E maj. Op. 62, No. 2  
Chopin, Etude G, flat maj. Op. 25, No. 9.  
Chopin, Scherzo b flat minor, Op. 81



"I never change my mind."  
"Gosh, it must be dirty."

She: "Buy a seal for the benefit of the Red Cross?"  
He: "Very worthy organization, but I cannot afford a seal."  
"Buy just one seal, please."  
"If I bought it I couldn't feed it."

"Have I any mail?"  
"What's your name?"  
"You'll find it on the envelope."  
Teacher: "Where is Berlin?"  
Little Basco: "In New York, writing a new song hit."

Devil: "What's the crowd outside?"

First Assistant: "Those are the college students who committed suicide."

Devil: "Well, be sure they write their last names first when they register."

## MRS. LONG AND MRS. LONGINO PRESENT PUPILS IN VOICE RECITAL.

The pupils of Mrs. L. P. Longino and Mrs. Edgar Long entertained with a voice recital at the G. S. C. W. auditorium Wednesday P. M. April 20th. The young ladies performed before an audience of G. S. C. W. girls and other friends. This recital is one of the many that will be given by the various music classes and individuals. The following program was given:

"Mighty Lak' a Rose" Nevin  
Miss Florence Crow  
"Under the Rose" Fisher  
Miss Sara Daniels  
"My Jean" Caro Roma  
Miss Romie Moran  
"Song of the Volga Boatmen" Messina

Miss Gladys McMichael  
"Were I Gard'ner of the Skies" Chaminade

Miss Mirmia McCommons  
"O Lovely Night" Ronald

Miss Lily Lowe  
"Lassie of Mine" Walt  
Miss Oleta Tankersley  
"Sweet the Music"

Miss Jimmie Lou Hall  
"The Joys of Love" Martini  
Miss Eleanor Mills  
"April Morn" Botten

Miss Annie Louie Godbee  
"The Mission of a Rose" Cowen  
Miss Irma Vaughn  
"Twickenham Ferry" Marzials

Miss Beatrice Howard  
"Fly White Butterfly" Rogers  
Miss Aleen Rush  
"Amulets" Rogers

Miss Katie Stricklin



Misses Sara and Billy Osborn, of Marietta, and Miss Carolyn Anderson, of Wesleyan, were the attractive guests of Miss Mordelle Osborn the past week-end.

Miss Mildred Merrill had as her guest for the week-end Miss Agnes Helley, of Wesleyan.

Miss Lennis Methvin's two sisters visited her this past week.

Frances McCullough, of West Point, was the guest of Misses Martha Moore and Martha Croxton.

Mr. John Neely, of Claxton, visited his sister, Miss Bess Neely, last Sunday.

Miss Birdie Faye Allen and Miss Elizabeth Lindsey's mothers visited them last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Schueller is spending a few days in Macon.

Miss Edna Wise, of Sandersville, is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch visited their daughter, Jessie, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barron, of Macon, spent last Sunday with Miss Martha Mrs. Anderson and Miss Katherine Anderson, of Macon, visited Louise Anderson last Sunday.

Mrs. Schussler, of Macon, visited Miss Elizabeth Schussler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. McWhite, Miss Clyde McWhite, of Moultrie and Mrs. Jones and little daughter, of Boston, spent a few days last week with Leila McWhite.

Mr. and Mrs. Damling, of Moultrie, visited their daughter, Dorothy Damling, last week.

Miss Catherine Shivers had as her guest her sister Miss Corrie Mae Shivers, of Moultrie.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Rogers, of Sandersville, spent Sunday with Miss Florence Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coaley and Nelle Coaley, of Sandersville, visited Miss Martha Coaley last Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Hatcher, of Dawson, spent a few days on the campus.

Miss Ola Mann, of Conyers, visited Miss Mabel Stovall last week.

Miss Flora Pickron had as her guest last week-end, her mother, Mrs. Spence, and brother, Billy Pickron, of Albany.

Absent-minded professor's wife to her husband: "Something must be done, dear, the moths are eating up all of your clothes."

The A. M. Prof.: "I'll speak to them in the morning."

"Why does fellow call the post-man, Professor?"

"Because he's taking a correspondence school course."

Buccaneer.

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## Last Number of Lyceum Course Given.

### Laurant the Magician.

The last number of the lyceum course was given in the auditorium Saturday night, April 23. Laurant, the magician entertained the student body with his tricks of magic. The program given was very elaborate, combining "wizardry, music, fun, and colorful splendor."

Mr. Laurant has been the profession for twenty years, and has traveled extensively in search of new attractions for his programs which include old Chinese and Indian numbers. Recently he was presented with a gold medal by the Society of American Magicians.

On his travels he is usually accompanied by Mrs. Laurant, an accomplished musician. She often occupies an important place on his program and often aids in his feats of magic.

### TENTATIVE PLANS FOR FIELD DAY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from front page)

the Spring, and his woodnymphs play about hither and yon. The Tree Hearts are awakened and come out and dance upon the green, a privilege granted to them, according to tradition, once in every hundred years. "Whether we look on whether we listen, we hear life murmur, or see it glisten."

The winds become the couriers of Spring, awakening each and every nation.

Second, come the "Gifts of Nations" whereupon our minds wonder to Springtime in Hellas with its old Story of Persephone and the Olympic Games. Then the Sherwood Foresters and Springtime in Merrie England flash before our eyes with all their glory and greenness and freshness. We think of Robin Hood pacing before the Queen of May his stand as an Outlaw. The Maypole symbolizes the Tree of Life with its gay waving streamers. The bouquet of flowers on the top of the Maypole traditionally was called the "Queen" and was presented to some distinguished guest at the end of the program. We see the gallant Morris Men, ever determined to do away with Evil in the world, pursue Winter and drive him hence. We hear the Milkmaids singing—

"As I was a-walking one morning in the spring  
I met a pretty damsel, so sweetly she did sing;  
And as we were a-walking, unto me this did she say:  
"There is no life like the plough-boy's, all in the month of May,"  
"The lark in the morn, she will rise up from her nest.  
And mount up in the air with the dew all on her breast;  
And like the pretty ploughboy, she will whistle and will sing,  
And at night she will return to her own nest back again."

And we remember that,—  
"This is Chimney Sweepers Dancing Day,

So curl your locks as I do mine,  
One before and one behind."

Third, come the "Gifts of Playgrounds" wherein are depicted the whole year through, plays and games of all—nations and of all Natures. Once again our mind returns from its wonderings to Springtime at G. S. C. W. Here are depicted, all kinds of plays and games of many nations. We also play competitively, plays and games which are Religious, Ritual, Social, Industrial, Classical; Re-

## PROGRESS OF PARKS MEMORIAL DRIVE DISCUSSED

Macon was the assembly hall of many and varied associations from April 10 through 16. The meeting that held the greatest interest for the G. S. C. W. girls was the Alumnae dinner given at the Y. W. on Friday evening, April 15.

Over a hundred and fifty guests were present, members of the Alumni from all over the state, members of the faculty, representatives of the present student body included the G. S. C. orchestra, and others.

Miss Mary Brooks, president of the association, introduced the chairman for the evening, Miss Caro Lane, of Milledgeville, Ga. Miss Lane immediately took charge of the program and with very appropriate remarks introduced the guests and the members of the faculty.

Dr. J. L. Beeson gave the initial speech of the occasion and brought to the attention to the assembly the real purpose for the meeting, the discussion of the Parks Memorial Hospital. During the course of the evening a number of inspiring talks were given on the subject nearest the hearts of all those who once knew Dr. M. M. Parks.

Miss Gussie Tabb, who has charge of the organization of the different districts, called for reports from the chairmen. The enthusiastic answers she received were a credit to her organization. Mary Lee Anderson, degree senior; Marguerite Clark, junior; Ruth Vaughn, sophomore normal, and Dorothy Jay freshman, reported their class mates.

Of all the meetings held in Macon during that week the participating feel that the alumnae dinner was the most successful. None of the G. S. C. spirit was lacking, it even appeared strongest, if possible, in those who had been away the longest. The love and loyalty expressed by those present in behalf of the districts they represented can terminate in nothing less than a Parks Memorial Hospital.

lays; Knockouts; Grand Marches; various games of skill; and athletics.

In conclusion, we all agree that through plays and games a greater brotherly love is experienced. Now, can it not be possibly, or a true prophecy, that through modern playgrounds, a greater Brotherhood of Man is to be experienced because of the insight into the Natures of various nations shown in their respective plays and games played in childhood? Will not the child, through combining plays and games of all nations, grow into a man or a woman of greater sympathy, love and appreciation of all mankind, and then want to work toward a greater Unity of Mankind?

"Rastus, is my bawth warm?"  
"Yessah, the warmest ah has evah in."

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## Y. W. C. A. COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN ANNOUNCED

There have been chosen twenty-two people from the membership of Y. W. C. A. to serve as chairmen of committees next year. Each one of these will be responsible for the functioning of a separate committee.

The girls on the campus will be divided according to their interest along certain lines and will be given to a special chairman, to work with her. In this the whole campus is organized and given certain tasks. It can be seen how futile it would be for the chairman to attempt to carry on the work of a whole committee. She needs each girl in her group, and they in turn need her. Thus to make the association work for the coming year effectively there must be the closest cooperation between the girls who are on committees, the heads of those committees, and the heads of departments.

Those people who are committee chairmen for the year 1927-28 are: Agnes Poole, Membership Committee.

Marie Smith, Conference Convention.

Mary Elliot, Finance.  
Robertine McLendon, Library.  
Dorothy Jay, Poster.  
Catherine Allen, Bulletin Board.  
Virginia Arnold, Social.  
Anne Bryant, Athletic.  
Eleanor Ennis, Dramatic.  
Mary Burton, Home Service.  
Dorothy Parks, Community Service.

Austelle Adams, Infirmary.  
Clovis Perryman, Temperance.  
Kathleen Rice, World Fellowship.  
Laura Lee Gibson, Missionary Education.

Marie McCullough, Program.  
Annie Laurie Godbee, Choir.  
Pauline Sigman, Violin.  
Edna Allgood, Morning Watch.  
Monah Whitley, Bible Study.  
Frances Phillips, Decorating.  
Cleo Jenkins, Alumnae.

## HISTORY CLUB ENTER-TAINS LITERARY GUILD

The members of the Literary Guild were the guests of the History Club at a "Tangle Party" given Monday afternoon from four to six in Ennis Recreation Hall. The entertainment was in charge of the program committee of the History Club, Misses Mary Burton, Evelyn Owens, and Mary Lee Anderson. The members and their guests played amusing games among which was a five minute talk by Misses Mary Moss and Margaret Hightower, both talking at the same time on "How I Would Educate My Children if I Had Any." After the games refreshments were served at small tables in "Tangle Inn."

Miss Winifred Crowell is faculty advisor to the Literary Guild of which Decora Adams is president, Dr. Amanda Johnson is faculty advisor to the History Club, and Martha Sams is president.

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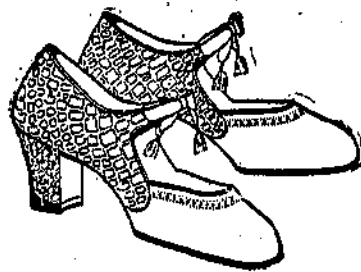
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