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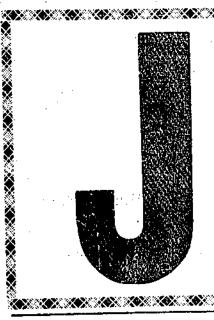
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VOLUME III

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., APRIL 4, 1928.



Juniors Freshmen



Success Attends G. S. C. W. Class Trip

Visited Historic Charles ton and Magnolia Gardens

The class trup is history. After a wearing ride the students returned to G. S. C. W. in the early hours of Wednesday morning. The trip. both going and coming, consumed almost 48 hours, departure having been at 7 o'clock Monday morning.

In previous years the only classes having the privilege of enjoying the annual affair were the Senior and Sophomore classes. This trip marked the first time in the history of the college that the Juniors have had the opportunity of accompanying these other two classes. Juniors were honored by this special concession made

The trip this year was made to Charleston, South Carolina, a city noted for its historical background. Many points of interest to all were visited by the girls while there. Esnecially did everyone enjoy the scene of Magnolia Gardens, famous in all the United States for their unusual beauty.

Upon their arrival in Charleston, the girls were met and escorted to the Francis Marion Hotel, which was headquarters during the time (Continued on Page 8)

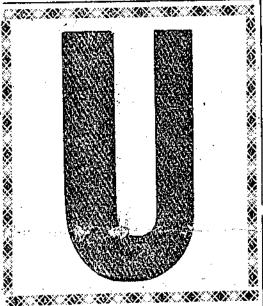
Juniors For Freshmen

On Saturday evening March 24. the first opportunity was given the Juniors to show their love and appreciation for the Freshman, The debate was more than an excellent-argu sister classes closer together than they have been since the school year began.

Juniors to band with Freshmen and Jusualy witty remarks. She introduced Seniors with Sophomores, on the those on the program as members of eampus of the Georgia State College the Republican and Democratic Partfor Women. This custom shall not be lies. Thelma Johnson and Laura Lee broken in 1928. There will be a more co-operative program between the classes this year than ever before, Katherine Harris gave forceful argu-(Continued on Page 8)

Katherine Hempill Elected "Y" Delegate

Each year representatives are chosen from the Y. W. C. A. members of the colleges, to attend the Blue Ridge Conference held from June until September. This year Miss Katherine Hemphill was elected from our campus to represent our college. Miss Hemphill's many friends congratulated her for receiv- by the Seniors for the past two years. ing such an honor.



Week-end Trip Home Is Enjoyed

Early Saturday morning, the rising bell in every dormitory sounded. In 🔯 great hoste suiteases and hatboxes were strapped and carried to the dormitory porches. Breakfast was served at seven oclock, after which girls hastened to the central of Georgia railroad. At seven forty-five, the sound of the whistle made known the departure of the Beauty Special, laden with hundreds of girls.

Despite the rain, the holidays were enjoyed, and the entertainment was not limited to those who left the campus. The girls who remained were given a vacation and exceptional entertainment. The week-end was in every way delightful and one that shall long be remembered in the hearts of all who participated in its pleasures,

History Club Has Interesting Program

The Bistory Club met Wednesday, March 14, in Dr. Johnson's classroom. After the business meeting, conducted by Heien Green, an interesting and clever program, was given under the direction of Lucille Scroggins.

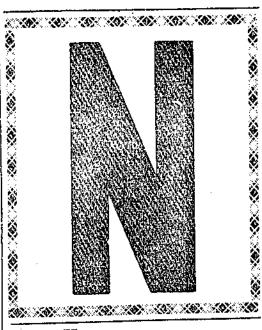
Endora McCraine presided, and de-It has always been customary for lighted the whole club by her un-Gibson spoke in behalf of the Republican party and Myrtle Gedley and ments for the Democratic party.

Juniors Begin Standardization of College Pin

For some years G. S. C. W. has had a standard college ring but not standard pin. This year when time came for the Juniors to order their rings and pins, they decided to begin a move for the standardization of the pin, which has been used

At recent meetings of the Junior and Senior classes it was moved that the pin be made standard and the motion; in each case, received a unanimous vote.

A petition for standardization of the pin, signed by the officers of both classes, has been sent to the executive committee and it is strongly believed that the petition will in turn receive the signature of this committee. Then the further steps will-be taken and from hondeforth G. S. C. W., will have a standard



New Honors of G. S. C. W.

Among other honors that have ecently come to the colleg is the news that the Gorgia State College for Women has been elected to membership in the association of American Colleges.

At the meeting of the association, in Atlantic City, G. S. C. W. was made a member because of her high standing in the Southern association of Teachers Colleges.

The purpose of the Association of American Colleges is the promotion of higher education, in all its forms. and the prosecution of such plans as may make more efficient the institutions included in its membership.

DR. DANIELS HONORED

Dr. Daniels was recently the recistationery, bearing the seal of the Academy of Doctors, of the university of Arizona. Dr. Daniels was its first president, and is now an adviser for the Academy, the purpose of which is primarily honorary.

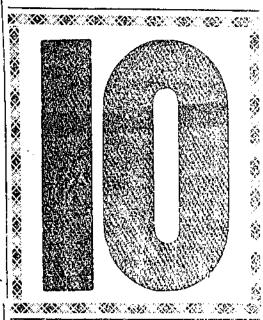
Widow of First G. S. C. W. President Dead

Friends of Mrs. Etta Kincaid Chappell, widow of the first president of G. S. C. W., were grieved to learn of her death in Columbia. N. C., Monday. Her body was brought here to the Joseph A. Moore Funeral home Tuesday, and the funeral was held from the St. Stephens Episcopal church of Milledgeville at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Her remains were placed beside those of her deceased husband, Dr. J. Harris Chappeil.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Harding, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church. Membrs of the Nancy Hart chapter of D. A. R., of which Mrs. Chappell was th first Regent, attended the services in a body. Representatives from the various classes of G. S. C. W., formed an honorary escort for the body. Many of the faculty and the friends of the Comppells offen they lived an Milledgeville paid their respects to

Mrs. Chappell, who was Miss Ettawere, Hon. Miller's, Bell and Dr. E. A. Tiger, trustees of the college, and Messers Dixon Williams, R. W. Hatcher, J. W. Bell, and Col. Joseph E. Pottle.

Mrs. Chappele, who was Miss Etta Kincaid before her marriage, came to Milledgeville as the bride of Dr. J. Harris Chappell. It was at this fime that her husband assumed his dutis as president of G. S. C. W. then known as the Georgia Normal and Industrial college. As a highly cultured woman, she became a leader in the social and educational life (Continued on Page 8)



It is Now Dr. Wynn

News has just been received on the campus that Mr. W. T. Wynn has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Literature, by Central University, of Indianapolis. The degree came as pient of a package of [heautiful are cognition of the merits of "An English Grammar," recently brough: out in mimeograph form, and now used in three of the leading colleges of the South; and as a result of the work done with the university by

Juniors, Freshmen, Sweep To Victory

Vote is Chanimous - 3-0.

Amid the enthusiastic encouragement of their class mates, the lunior and Freshman debating team won a victory over the Senior and Sophomore team last Saturday night.

The interclass debate is an anaual affair, this year the subject being: "Reselved that the United States should cancel the late war debts to all foreign nations." The Senior - Sophmore team upheld the offirmative side, the Juniors and Freshmen taking the negative side.

were Mae Evans and Louise Mapp; The debaters for the affirmative were Mae Evans and Louise Napp: for the negative, the speakers were Dorothy Thaxton and Gertrude Cilmore. The judges were Misses Mable T. Rogers, and Lorine Teaver, and Rev. F. W. Harding.

The estair was sponsored by the world ferlowship department of the Y, W. C. A. Paye Sessions chairman of that department, was asdsted by Katherine Brantly and gura fee Gibson.

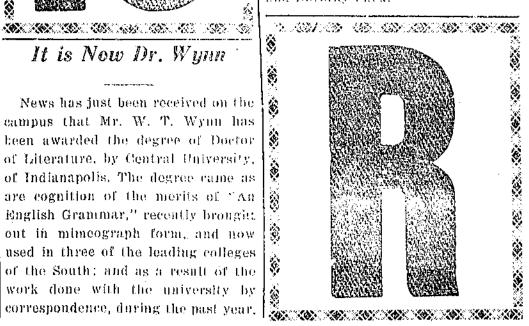
Before the beginning of the debate, class sough were sung by all the chaises. The cheer leaders for the respective sides were Shorty Codhee and Florence Rogers.

Y. W. C. A. Officers Are Riected

On Thursday and Friday nights it the mid-week Vesper Service, new officers for the Y. W. C. A. were elected. They are: Paye Session, presilout: Margaret Lumpkin, undergraduate representative; Caroline Cheney, vice-president; Gladys Mc-Michael, secretary; Dorothy Thaxion, treasurer.

The executives are Mary Raby, Cleo Jenkins, Laura Lee Gibson, Marie Tucker and Edna Allgood.

The cabinet is composed of Fannie Mebellan Polly Sigman, Dorcas Rucker, Doris Walkins, Katherine Jones, Irma Vanghu, Leo Jordon, Mildren Bunkley Dorothy Jay. Louise Lowe, Louise Stanford, Rebeeca Fowler, Mary Frances Cowan, and Dorothy Park.



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Junior Spirit

The forces of rivalry and competition are instinctive. In international arfairs one nation has no desire to fall below the standards set to make great nations. Various types of organizations are constantly striving to equal, if not surpass, each other. There is competition even between individuals, in order to obtain certain goals and to emphasize their best and most desirable

Friendly rivalry is beneficial; it does not allow one to slacken, but demands that he must be alert so that the standard may be obtained, and perhaps surpassed. It causes virtues to be dominant, and vices to fade in-

Since the differnt classes on the campus are publishing issues of the Colonnade, it is natural for each one to put forth its best efforts to make a success, and thereby, to show its true worth. Although this is a Junior edition, it is not meant to show the merits and good points of the Junior Class alone, but it is published with the purpose of presenting the highest principles and ideals of each of the other classes on the campus, and therefore reflecting the spirit of the college itself.

In our struggles to obtain goals, may our competitions not be of the selfish type, but may they be those, that will bring out the best in each individual, each class, and finally may the greatest aim be to blend the best which each one gains into virtues which shall represent our college.

A NEW LIBRARY

There remains in our campus, deep-rooted in the hearts of us all, something of the spirit of him who taught us his motto, "Carry on." That we have not forgotten is made evident by the fact that we have sincerely tried to continue the great underakings begun by Dr Parks.

During the last three years there have been erected on our campus three modern classroom buildings, one large heating plant and a magnificent auditorium. Within the last year we have begun the construction of a hospital, and now a dormitory!

With all these improvements in mind do we not see the great need of other things which can add even more to the greatness of G. S. C. W.? It is agreed that more than anything else we need a new library—one gosh!

that will rank with the library of any college in the South! We want a library that will equal the other fine buildings on our eampus! A new library will be one more step to a greater and bigger G. S. C. W.



Alumnae of Senior Normal Class of 1927

Mary Jane Parker-President of he Senior Normal Class of '27 is completeing work for an A. B. Deree at G. S. C. W. * * *

Ruth Vaughan-Vive-President, is loing critic work in the Primary Department of a Normal School in Boone, North Carolina.

Miram Furlow, Secretary, is teaching in Warrenton, Georgia.

Caroline Cheney, is doing critic work in the Physical Education Department at G. S. C. W.

Eleanor Mills, President of the Senior Normal Glee Club, is working in a bank in La Grange, Georgia.

Miss Beulah Floyd, Vice President of the Glee Club, is teaching in Portrdale, Georgia.

he English Senior Club is doing Criic work in the English Department f the Peabody High School.

Flora Pickron who was one of the heer-leaders of the Class of '27 is eaching in Jesup, Georgia.

Margaret Medlock who was a heer-leader of the Class of '27 is Roberta, Georgia. eaching in Macon.

* * * Mary Bobo is now Mrs. Harry Jamper of Rome.

Armelia Bordeaux is teaching in Miss Leabeau's School for Girls Gainesville, Florida.

Interesting Facts About Our New Hospital

. The architect, Mr. J. R. McEachrn, was chosen because for twenty ears he worked with Dr. Parks in planning the other buildings on the

2. The building is made of hollow tile and red brick, with cast stone rimmings which render it practical-

fireproof and sound proof. The floors are made of terrazo tile, of black and white Georgia

Across the front portico are four Corinthian columns, which lend reemblance to the other buildings. 5.A beautiful Memorial tablet, now being made by Gordan and company, New York, will be placed in the vesti-

. A radio is another interesting adlition to the hospital. Earphones will Georgia. le placed in every room.

Reflection After An Exam.

made A in that course. believe I made an A in that course. hope I made an A in that course. l guess that question will pull me down to B.

That third one was a humdinger, I belive I made a C. I guess I made a "C. The last two were catch questions-

I wonder if I made a D. Oh, if I just get a pass, I'll be the happiest freak in college.

Dorothy Coon is teaching in Jesup. leorgia.

Leolene Chapman is teaching in 3umner, Georgia.

Burelle Chapelle is teaching in Roanoke, Alabama. Eloise Cockrell is teaching in Sy

camore, Georgia. Mary Bryan is assisting in Dr

Harlem's Hospital Rome, Georgia. Elizabeth Buchen is teaching in

Pavo, Georgia. Denta Cannody is teeaching max Georgia.

Elizabeth Deriso is teaching Pearson, Georgia.

Miss Lavonia Delay is teaching in toswell, Georgia. Virginia Denta is teaching Pat-

erson, Georgia. Mae Drew is teaching in Roanoke, Alabama.

Sunora Dumas is teaching inSycamore, Georgia.

Mary Kate Ellis is

Ruby Farr, is now Mrs. W. D. Veal of Milledgeville, Georgia.

Addie Lou Tower is teaching in Elijay, Georgia. Alline Howards is teaching in

Villa Rica, Georgia. Gladys Harlem is now Mrs. Paul tone of Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Marco Harris is now Mrs. Charles Reid Chalanooga, Tenn.

Lois Howard is teaching in Soial Circle, Georgia. Lucile Hatcher is now Mrs. Martin

faddox, of Atlanta, Georgia. Eleanor Hersle is teaching in

Pelahatchie, Mississippi. Margaret Lewis is teaching in At tapulgis, Georgia.

The School of Alamo in which Eloise Penn teaches won first place n the literary events of that county.

Rebecca Heard is teaching in Pavo

Lettie Fleetwood is now Mrs. W L. Jay of Thomasville, Georgia.

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Alpha Brown is teaching in Mont-

rose, Georgia. Sadie Frances Crawford is teach-

ing in Temple, Georgia. Lucile Crumbly is teaching Kenauville, North Carolina.

Blanche Cockrell is teaching in Sycamore, Georgia,

Melva Coffee is teaching in Ox--Exchange, | ford, Florida.

Dean Webber Writes to a Junior

March 27, 1928.

To a Junior: As you look back from the three mile post of your college career, let the past experiences be lessons from which you might gain information for your guidance, inspiration and a spirit of hope to carry on.

Perhaps nothing bettter expresses the thought in my mind than Florence Holbrook's "A Prayer". Not more of light, I ask, O God, But eyes to see what is;

Not sweeter songs, but power to The present melodies.

Not greater strength, but how to use The power that I possess; Not more of love, but skill to turn? A frown into caress.

Not more of joy, but power to feel Its kindling presence near; To give to others all I have Of courage and of cheer. Give me all fears to dominate

All holy joys to know; To be the friend I wish to be, To speak the truth I know. If you can put this philosophy into practice, your happiness and suc-

cess is assured. With best wishes for you, I am Cordially yours, GEORGE HARRIS WEBBER,

Dean of Students

Reminiscence

The poet has sung of coming to the nd of the day and "sitting alone with one's thoughts," but as a group of girls in our reading room we prefer to defy the teachings of the poet and to get together, to comment on the events of the day, and to contribute our part toward a social hour which always proves enjoyable to all.

The most pleasant feature of dornitory life is this hour after the vening meal when we gather around he piano in the brightly lighted eading room. This takes the place of our family circle and is anticipated, enjoyed and remembered because it is the only time during the lay when we are all free to enjoy

ourselves. ffectation of style. The program is isually of an involuntary nature where the more active furnish the entertainment. Sometimes the program is of an exquisite nature and he orchestra, consisting of unique lormitory instruments, renders a narmonious musical program of which Sousa, himself would be proud. At other times we enjoy a mock lyceum or chapel exercise where familar characters are imper-

It is hard to determine what is. oing on in the different minds at his time. Some allow their fancies to wander and amuse the crowd by elling of their impossible imaginngs. Others are busy planning varous pranks which they may play on heir innocent friends, while those of a more serious nature sit calmly reflecting.

Meanwhile the "specials" arrive and some of us rush madly off to examine the contents of a box. Here ve find a choice stock of home-made xotics which someone's mother has prepared -- doughnuts, chicken, red apples.

This short hour, spent so pleasantly, is one which to us has a significant meaning, a meaning which is hard to define. It seems to be treasured as is no other hour of the day. And then, as the town clock ticks on majestically towards seven thirty, the separation bell rings and the very happy social gatheringis brought to an end.

FEATURE PAGE

CAROLINE CHENEY, Editor -

Too soon, it seemed to see,

Spring Hath Sprung!

The birds were twittering; ol Sol was beaming down on the world; the first golden daffodils were being Oh, the glory of "Sophomoredom!" swayed by the gentle Zephyrs.

in class the eyes dreamily wandered ont the windows. All of which made us think Spring must be on the way.

Then it was that the matron of Terell Hall announced that her maid, vied rank of sophisticated Sopho-Marianna Narcissus Christine, and the Head Cook in the Big Kitchen whom we may call George Washing ton Abraham Lincoln for short, had on an evening last week, said the fatal "I do" or I will," whatever those famous last words are, which tie the matrimonial knot. Immediately and with one accord we exclaimed: "Spring Hath Come.!"

A Student's Dictionary

Seniors-Objects which think they are twice as important as they are. Juniors-Aspirants to the ranks of dignity.

Sophomores-The source of "sass." Freshmen-A five hundred strong hand of little girls whose uniforms. don't fit.

Money-Something extinct. Nourishment---Sandwich and Dope. Ignorance-Inheritance of Fresh-

Corinthian-That which inspires libat can be wrought against a Sopho-Literary Genius.

with your mail. Postman-Bearer of checks from home, bringer of joy and sorrow. Bell-Signal for termination of fifty Liented, nonchalant air that all digidminute nap.

Faculty-The cause of our misery Homesickness-A strong desire (accompanied by weeping usually) get to your hometown and see if your rival is "beating your time." Headache-A time-worn excuse for

unprepared lessons. Second Week in March-Sometimes a Spring furlough.

Class Trip-First cousin to an ex-Extes-Forbidden m athly.

The Good Ship Sails On.

It can not be said that the Junior class does not try; because she tries, her ship continues to ride the waves of prosperity and good cheer. Mid "have you taught him any more new fights and fusses and discusses, tricks since I was here last?" feasts and famine, assorted slamming debates and abates, tournaments and contests, and classes and pests, exams and tests, her sails are still it the wind."

We know a fellow who is so dumb he thinks that:

Nova Scotia is an opera singer, Bobbie Jones won the Kentucky Derby, Carroll Sommers is a Prima Donna, a kiss means love, the Hurt building is a hopital, the football coach has four wheels, and the Board of Education is three feet temperature of the room." long.

Vacant lots attract rubbish: vacant minds ditto. Upbuilding begins with you (U).

When you are down in the mouth. right.

Sophomores! Yes-that age of Sophistication! That age of wisdom! Languidly girls strolled about and "than that of a Sophomore? what

Sonhomores

Envied? why not, Have they not just emerged from the fetters of innocent Freshmanhood into that en-

Again, they ask, "Do these Sophoores easily torget that only a few months previous, they too belonged to the Freshman Group, that they too were known as the "Greenies?" Indeed, they do not forget! Too well do they recollect the tricks and pranks that were played upon them by the upper classmen, and in

turn, try them upon the new Frosh. They insist that hats must be worn to Lyceum numbers. They urge that these Freshmen tickets to study | She: "I'd be wrong." hall must be bought before they are sold out. They demand that the "innocents" secure tickets for the bath mb at the rate of ten cents per bath. -And when Thanksgiving rolls around, they frighten the Freshmen b informing them that they must dress the turkies! Sometimes they are kind

lenough to suggest that eyebrow tweezers are the very thing for geting off the feathers. To be mistaken for a Freshman. This is, indeed, the greatest insult

And so, they live in a world of their own, enjoyingthe luxeries and privileges that are bestowed upon their ranks, earrying that sophis-

fied sophomores must have. "Enjoy those distinctions and orivileges that are yours, O Sophonores." we Juniors challenge you. "but, wait until you ascend into the glories of Juniorhood."

From Our Exchange

"Engaged to four girls at once? How do you explain such conduct?" "I don't know. Cupid must have shot me with a machine gun." "I think the man you married is

fine looking fellow." "Ah, but you should have seen the one that got away."

He was boring her to tears when in came her dog. "Ah." he exclaimed. "Yes," she said sweetly, "if you whistle, he will bring your hat."

y sore at you when you were calling on me last nite." He: "Why? I didn't do anything."

She: "That's just the trouble: he

waited at the keyhole for nothing all

evening." Father: "Son what does this 60 on your report mean?" Son: "I don't know, unless it's the

"William," said she, severely, Thow many more times are you going to ask me to marry you?" "Clara," said he. "I can't answer |

Ithat question but I don't think I'll bother you much longer. One of the remember Jonah; he came out all other three girls I'm proposing to shows sign of weakening."

Agony

'woke to look upon her face, Silent and white and cold. Oh! Friend, the agony I felt With many ads, Can never half be told. And writers' fads, We'd lived together for a year;

Those gentle hands outstretched and Baa, Baa, Colonnade, Have you any ads? That toiled so much for me. My waking thoughts have been of

Who now to sleep has dropped. And one from the man Twas hard to realize my friend My dollar watch had stopped.

He (after long argument): "I wonder what would happen if you and agreed on anything?"

From Poor Richard's Almanac.

Who is wise? He that learns from everyone. Who is powerful? He that governs the passions. Who is rich? He that is content.

Who is that?

Dad -- What did you learn at school today, Tommy? Tommy--I learned how to say "Yes sir" and "No sir".

Dad---You did? Tommy--Yen!

When the scoffers scoff, and the mockers mock, And the knockers stand at the side and knock.

I Just roll up your sleeves and buckle And stick to your task, and you 're sure to hear

the doubters doubt and the jeerers But never a victor has risen yet But somewheres the jibes of the wise

has met. to deaf to the scoffers, just work And stick to your dream till you

know it's wrong. And toss them a smile when you hear folks mock, She: "My little brother was a wful- | For it's a healthy sign when the knockers knock.

> "Puppy love is the beginning of a "My colleague is very insatable

man, he wants everything he sees.

Wife: "Won't you introduce him to our eldest daughter?" Angry Parent: I'll teach you to kiss boys.'

would, Pa: I don't think I am a sucess at it now." When you reach the end of your

on, -Modern Prover

Freshmen.

Mary, Mary, quite contray, How may the Collonnade grow? And subscribers long in a row.

Yes sir, yes sir, three pages One from Fraley's. One from Bell's,

Who food to us sells" Jack and Jill -The Log Went up the hill To fetch a couple of diplomas,

But Jack fell down. For hanging 'round town But Jill graduated with * * * -The Log Hickory, dickory, dock. The hands ran fround the clock The dinner whistle blew,

Out of classes they all flew.

Hickory, dickory, dock.

There was a little girl Who had a little curl That hung right over her forchead, When the day was fair. It did very good. But when it rained, it did

Mary had a little "Jack," She took to class one day,

horrid.

But now she's taking coaching lessons To pass that "F" away. The ink and pen are

The Fate of Annie

just write 'em yourself!

lying on the shelf.

you want any more.

The scene is set; Annie is to be executed. The executioners are gathered around the desk, with their implements of torture. Annie herself is very caim. She is unaware of her impending fate, but still she looks with distrust at the crowd gathered round her, so merry and happy, yet thaving such fierce looking insteunents at hand. With much laughter on the part of the torturers, Annie

s killed. Ah! Now, what next? Will the orture and here or what will beome of Annie?

nie shall not be forgoiten. There-Ifore her body is dissected. Her eyes her voice box, her toe-nails, her fur neck piece, her brain, and even her l heart as well as other internal orlgans stand as a memorial, in the Agriculture Laboratory, to one who so gallantly gave up her life to the Precions Daughter: "I wish you merciless executioners.

Later in the afternoon a group of lightful chicken salad, and they ex-Job Turkey himself at a later date. | year!"

Mother Goose Rhymes for MANNER TO THE SENIORS ON WHEN INTERVIEWING SUPER-INTENDENTS

> In the spring a Senior's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of a job - or position, whichever she may call 4. So it is with mingled joy and fear that she receives the summons to appear in Mr. Thaxton's room for an innerview with the visiting superintendent and board of some nearby town. Of course she's afraid---who wouldn't be?---and yet so deep in the heart of each is the certainty that if she can only look and act her best and meet them in the right humor, the superintendent and board will be smitten with her charms and impressed with her qualifications and come napioring her to accept the position they offer at a salary unheard of except in the wildest dreams. For such Seniors there are a few simple rules to follow if they meet with the long desired success. For chose who feel their courage failing, their knees shaking and their teeth chattering, there are a few more things to be done. Even if you don't already have these symptoms, vet four the worst, it would be wise to according too rate. The best reciorer of abbing courage and shary nerves, is chewing gam. Not only does it help your feelings but it adds perceptibly to your looks and will mevitably attract the attention of the superintendent so that you will never run the liskof being overlooked.

Another way of impressing your presence upon the superintendent's consciousness and at the same time steadying your nerves is to bring forth your compact, redden those already ruby lips, add a new blush to those rosy cheeks, and dust a bit of powder over your nose. If all this fails try a little conversation with your neighbor in a tone loud enough o be heard by the visitors. This offers untold, opportunities of impressing them with your wide range of knowledge and experience, for you may discuss any number of topics ence to vampers, all which the superfrom Lindburgh to Lucretius, valintendent may overhear and think

you very wise. H after trying all these methods you still have no position, try no louger to impress superintendents and hoard members who can appre-After much discussion and careful clate real effort and seek some other deliberation it is decided that An-Ifield for your talents where there is a greater field for development.

|Jessie (G. S. C. W.) Column

The girl who sits next to me in English has told me why some of the cause of curiosity on the part of her Igirls wanted to go home instead of on the class trip, "This is spring," she said, "and you know the direc-Biology 11 students enjoyed very de- Ition of a young man's fancy in the spring time; and let me tell you, few ropes, tie a knot in the end and hang press their willingness to execute girls miss the opportunities of leap

Interest In Glee Clubs

Today there are four glee clubs on our campus, whereas there has been only one in former years. Around these clubs, there centers greater interest than ever before. All the glee clubs were recently made members of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

Several programs have been given during the year, one of the best of which was the Christmas pegeant, presented in December under the direction of Misses Tucker and Good

The leader and presidents of the respective clubs are as follows: Senior-Mrs. Long, Gladys Logan. Junior-Mrs. Longino, Florence Ro-

Sophomore-Miss Tucker, Mary El-

Freshman - Miss Tucker, Virginia McAllister.

Mathematics Club.

During the year of 1923-24 there was organized on our campus a club which has since borne the name of Mathematics club. The first president af the club was Miss Goodson, who is now our Y. W. C. A. secretray. Then there were only about twelve members. Today we have twenty-eight students on our campus who are majoring or minoring in mathematics and all of these are active members of the club, Miss Alice Napier is advisor.

The object of the club is four-fold: First, to stimulate an interest in mathematics among the students of the college; Second, to broaden our knowledge of the field of mathematics; Third, to help develop the mathematics department of the college: and Fourth, to promote social activity among mathematics students of the college. "Be Square" the motto of the club, is held as a goal for every member and is helping promote the growth of the club.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETS At a recent meeting of the Alum-Nae Association of the college, plans for the Association's part in commencement exercises were completed. It has been decided that the Parks Memorial Hospital will be given in an appropriate service, in June. Miss Mary B. Brooks is president of the [Alumnae Association.

Home Economics Club Is Active.

.. Marie McCullock ...Vivian McLendon Vice-Pres. Miss Tabb and Miss Hamby

The Home Economics club has a membership of over fifty girls. The club meets on the second Tuesday of the month for a business meeting and program. Some very enteresting programs have been given, among which was the Ellen H. Richards program and the Vegetable Wedding. The club has sponsored the selling of refreshments on the campus every Thursday afternoon. The proceeds from these sales help to add more money to the Practice House Fund for which the club and Household Science Department are working.

Membership is open to any student or member of the faculty who is interested in Home Economics.



Greensboro Club.

When the fifteen Greensboro girls of G. S. C. W. found themselves is particularly effective. The sub- others for companionship. The scattered from Ennis to Terrell, they | organized themselves into a club so study of the Democratic and Republication during the fall of 1927 and immedias to keep in touch with each other and the home-town news. Thursday afternoon is their regular meeting day, and this is the time they plan their parties and hikes.

genial groups on the campus.

The officers are: President-Lila Boswell, Sec.-Tres,-Blizabeth Torbert Reporter - Bentrice Mullins,

French Club Is Active.

ment their class instruction by prac- | for the Presidency will be chosen by | C. W. congs is another feature included in nearly every program,

A Christmas celebration was held shortly before the holidays. Gifts | sibilities of genuinely good times and were distributed and refreshments were served. Miss Helen Auclair, party politics, political figures and the secretary, gave a short talk on Christmas in France.

president; Katherine Brantley has as illustrious as in other seasons. been chosen chairman of the entertainment committee.

came "To Bob or not to Bob?"

Literary Guild Forms Plans for Remainder of Year.

made interesting plans for the meetings which are to

A project recently decided upon by the guild provides for the addition of the latest fiction to the guild library. This library will be conducted along the rent basis in order to provide for further additions.

The members of the guild have been meeting once a month in two groups, those studying contemporary literature and those studying drama. The contemporary literature group has recently been working on Galsworthy's works; the drama group has been interested in Booth Tarkington.

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The History Club.

The History club was founded by Dr. Amanda Johnson in 1925, with the view of having together in a social way all students of the college sufficiently interested in history to major or minor in the subject. The project has proved popular, and now the club membership numbers approximately fifty. The members are all sympathetic in interests, and programs always afford great pleasure by having them designed to entertain people of specified tastes.

This semester's plan of programs good times, some for study, and ject before the club is a comparative Butts county club was organized lican parties, and the study takes a lately set for its purpose for its first humorous turn in the programs, af- | year trifold goal-merriment, more fording amusement with enlighten- knowledge, and closer fellowship in ment. The first business meeting playing, learning and working towas held in the form of a campaign | gether. This club is one of the most con- for membership in a non-partisan township by Republican and Democratic stump speakers who lustily propounded their party principles Vice-President-Elise Stanley and political platforms. At the end Ruth Smith: Vice-President, Susof their speeches the "citizens" were annul Foster; Secretary, Jane Etherequested to become either democrat- | ridge; Treasurer, Myra Fletcher. ic or republican, the result being a Members of the Butts county club | English Sophomores Meet majority for the democrats. At the have had many interesting meetnext meeting, delegates chosen by he ings and many good times together tical conversation in playing French | these conventions, both Democratic games, etc. The club elected a presi- and Republican. The last club meetdent, vice-president, secretary, and ing of the year will be a small edition chairman of the entertainment com- of a nation widePresidential election mittee. All business is transacted | with energetic electioneering and all n French. The singing of French | possible political problems; and the club will have the opportunity of

choosing the country's President. In this plan there are myriad posincidentally much information on issues, and parliamentary practice in general. A capable program com-

Junior Professors

been given for them.

The Tennis Club Planning

Although everybody is busy with The Literary Guild which has been studies, many girls have found one of the outstanding clubs on the time to play Tennis, these last few the Atlanta club. When they finish campus this year, because of the weeks. The courts are occupied at here and return to the Gate City furthering of literary activities and all hours of the day, and many girls they automatically become members interest on the part of the mem- found this exercise a help for spring fever, which, by the way, is quite there. It's great to be an Atlantan! contagious.

Tournament

Much interest is being shown in the results of the Tennis tournament which was begun in the fall. The officers of the Tennis club are making plans for the Spring tournament, and the winner of each of these tournaments will play on field day, competing for the cup and points for their respective classes.

Those who are in charge of the Tennis club and its activities are Anne Bryant, Marie Smith, Virginia Arnold, and Caroline Cheney.



The Butts County Club.

Various have been the purposes in the organizing of clubs -- some

Only the girls from Butts county and its county seat, Jackson, are eligible for membership. The officers of the club are: President

The College Orchestra

The College Orchestra is composed of eighteen members under the direction of Miss Beatrice Horsborough. The officers are as follows: President, Aughtry Oliver; Vice President, Luella Coffee; Secretary and Emily Campbell.

The members of the orchestra and | And its purpose has not failed! the student body welcome Miss Christine Cotner, who is a great ad- not crowded, the Columbus folks The officers of the club are Eleanor | mittee is in charge, and this year's dition to the orchestra, and who so | felt duty-bound to attend the first Ennis, president; Marion Laine, vice- History club history promises to be willingly contributes to the entertain- party, and it was perhaps the social ments on the campus and in town.

The orchestra is planning to take | Especially are the girls interested in a large part on the program during the Centennial to be held in the The younger members of the facul- music week. It will also furnish mu- home city in April, When Dr. Webber put jup the ty have grouped themselves into an sic between acts in the play, "Stop

question of going home, my room- organization which they call "The Thief," which will be given in April. President: Dorothy Colquitt, vicemate grew strangely thoughtful, Al- Junior Professors." Its purpose is for Plans have not been definitely president: Ruth Whitham, Secretary though she already had shiek hair entertainment during hours out of made for a social but the members of Frances Adams, Treasurer Cathcut, the all-important question be- class. Many delighful parties have the orchestra are looking forward to erine Edwards, corresponding secre-

The Atlanta Club Oldest of Its Kind on Campus

The Atlanta club was the first of its kind to be organized at G. S. C. W., and we expect it to live as long as any of the others.

When the DeKalk and Fulton county girls are at G. S. C. W., they may-and probably do -- belong to We as members of the Atlanta club wish to extend our congratulations to our sister clubs, and we hope that you will find your organization as successful and as happy as

Science Club.

The Science Club is a comparative. y young club, this year being its third. It was organized Oct. 27. 1925 with Martha Story as the first president. The active membership includes Beniors, Juniors, and Sophomores majoring or minoring in Science. Any regular member of the faculty interested in science may become an associate member.

The Science club has a thre-fold object; namely, to stimulate an interest in science among the students of the college; to broaden our knowledge of science as applied to everyday life; and to promote social activity among science students of the college.

The present officers of the club are: Harie Hancock, president; Irma Vaughn, vice-president, Dorothy Parks, secretary and treasurer. There are three committees. The chairmen are: Dorothy Thaxton, social; Elizabeth Guinn, program; and Mary Smith, publicity.

The club meets on first and third Tuesdays in each month. One meeting is for transacting business after which interisting and instructive programs are rendered. There are talks on recent inventions, interestrendereding scientific plays, and magicians performances.

Socials are given each month. At these the intellect is tested by workscientific plays, and nothing synthetic about the re-

One of the most delightful meet-The French club was organized recently partisoned community will this year and their wish is that the ings of the English Sophomore club in the fall of 1926. It was intended take part in national nominating con- club will live and continue to be a was held March 13 in Ennis Reto give those students interested in ventions, every man taking the floor bond of fellowship between the girls creation Hall. The business meeting French an opportunity to supple- for his candidate. Party nominees coming from Butts county to G. S. was conducted by the President, Doris Watkins.

The club enjoyed very much the reading given by Miss Katherine Scott; she read "The Beautiful Superstition."

The Columbus Club

The purpose of the Columbus Club s not only social and educational. Treasurer, Bess White; Librarian, but it serves as a link between the city and the girls away at college.

Although the first meeting was and a feeling of oneness in the club.

The officers are Catherine Allen.

NEWS

Wynelle Otwell and Virginia

Superintendent Dickey, Mr. Calla-

way, and Mrs. Barnhill, of Eatouton,

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Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wood

Virginia Griggs Sunday.

uest Sunday her father.

sister Frances.

Miss Elizabeth Christie, of De-

Mrs. Barron and little daughter

Betty, of Newman, were guests of

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Anne Turner, a student of Agnes

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Spencer Dardea, last week-oud.

daughter Adeixide were visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. McCook of Ma-

visited the college last Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Scarboro, of Macon, spent last week-end with Florence nold spent Monday in Macon. Rogers and Edna Wise.

Mrs. Osborne, of Marietta, was the week-end guest of her daughter. Mardelle. Misses Leah Rape and Martha con were guest of Elsie Spears last

day with Elizabeth Rape. Miss Nell Cooley, of Sandersville, spent the week-end with Martha

Stewart, of Montezuma, spent Sun- Wednesday

Cooley. Mrs. Leila Key, the popular matron of Terrell B and C, spent the week-end in Macon, the guest of her

family. Miss Annie Ruth Ray, graduate spective homes in Macon, of 27, visited Katherine Har recently.

Miss Corrinne Tucker and Alpha Lee Brown, of Garfield, spent the catur, spent last week-end with her week-end with Marie Tucker. 4 0 *

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Miss Louise Baker, of Agnes Scott College, was the guest of Catherine Allen, recently. * * *

Mrs. Julia Reese of Entonton, spent the past week-end with her t Scott will spend next week-end with daughter, Julia. Sara Bryant.

Miss Sara Howard of Washington was the guest of Beatrice Howard, last week.

Cartersville, spent the week-end with Irma Vaughn. * * * Dorothy Roberts and Gladys Logan

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughn of

spent Monday in Macon with Miss Mary Brooks.

the recent guest of her sister, Louise Pritchett. * * * Miss Virginia McMichael, who

teaches in Griffin, and Mr. R. McMichael Jr., spent the week-end Mrs. Hall, dietician of Terrell dining with Gladys.

The parents of Miss Willie Baker | many lovely gifts, one of which was spent the past Sunday with her.

Milledgeville,

Mary Elicabeth Kilpatrick of Eatnton was the guest of Doodle thristic, last week-end.

Mrs. Christian is Given

Partu

Parks Hall, celebrated her birthday Miss Ruth Pritchett, of Macon, was on St. Patrick's Day, on that night. She was given a delightful surprise party by the matrons and house-

After a lengthy social chat, delicious refreshments were served by

Mrs. Christian was the recipient of a beautiful birthday cake.

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Miss Scott Honors Bible Study Class

One of the most outstanding sotial events of the past week was the en as a surprise feast for Gwen party Miss Katherine Scott gave for her Bible Study Class, on Monday birthday, Mrs. Brooks had sent the afternoon from four to six o'clock. the materials to Mardelle Osborne, ment was a fashion show which revealed the styles of dress from 1860

to the present day. As these interesting fashions were shown songs re- most attractively decorated, a lighted presenting each period were sung. The following girls took part: Mary Lee Anderson, Pauline Sigman Mer- giving the dates of Gwen's birth and rill, and Eugenia Scroggin.

The costumes used were once worn

efreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Mary Lee Anderson, Gladys McMichael. Marguerite Johnson, Harlowe Thomon, Mary Jane Parker, Carolyn Wheeler, Doodle Christie, Margaret | ne Evelyn West, Mary Battle, Ber-Mildred George had as her guests Lumpkin, Mary Elliott, Mardelle tha Johnston, Camilla Hutchinson, Helen Bolen, Frances Lynch, Sus ust week-end her mother and sister, Oshorne, Eugenia Scroggin, Eliza-Martha Barron and Doryth Fet beth Rape Mary Raby, Frankie dred Merrille, Eugenia Scroggins, McCall, Austelle Adams, Erline Raines, Margaret Camp, Dorothy Col- Elizabeth Rape, Aughtry Oliver, Slade, Martha Arnall, Edna Burke, quitt, Irma Vaughau, Beatrice How- Flora Sims, Spencer Darden, and Inez Jones, Edith Ivey, and Mrs. Ireper spent last week-end in their reard Clovis Perryman, Virginia Griggs | Mary Bohannon, Miss Lucille Statcher had as her Mrs. Scott Mildred Merrill, Aughtry Oliver, and Elizabeth Jennings.

Blue Ridge Tea.

Monday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock an interesting tea was given in the Y. room. This ten was attended by those who are contemplating going to Blue Ridge to camp

this summer. Girls who had been to Blue Ridge in previous summers were at this affair during the whole hour to answer questions and provoke thinking about the camp. Among these were Lorine Leaver, Grace Taylor, Harlowe Thompson, and Carolyn Wheeler. Many girls planing to go to Blue Ridge were present. All were served punch by Marie Smith and Marie Tucker.

tained

lowe Thompson and Mary Wood. One of the recent social events of he campus was the dinner party iven in Ennis Recreation Hall for he Junior Professors. The guests were received by Marie Tucker and Laura Neely, who invited them to neet the King and Queen of England, Misser-Lorine Teaver and Sypper Youmans, hostesses for the evening. As the guests were welcomed the name of some person present was sinned on their backs and, from the duracteristic sayings by the other liquests, they discovered who they l were and impersonated those people

is best they could. Since this is leap year and those nvited were young teachers, the kostesses thought it quite approbriate to have them write a love let-Ler by cutting words and pictures from magazines and pasting them 🎼 n paper. These proved very amusing nd added to the fun.

After several other contests were ompleted odd shapes of paper were passed around with words, "Find our sole mate," written on them. When the four pieces had been fulled a ogether corectly, the shape of a shoe sole was made. These groups were escarted to tables very attractively l granged. A delicious dinner course was served by Marie Tucker, Laura 🖟 Neely and Polly Sigman,

Mrs. Charles McCord and her friend, Mrs. Sanders, of Macon were he week-end visitors of Mrs. E. C.

Ga.

Birthday Feast Given For Gwen Brooks

March 13 a delicious feast was giv-Brooks, who was celebrating her The main feature of entertain- suggesting that they be used in party for Gwen.

The guests assembled in Mardelle Osberne's room, where the table was birthday cake forming the central decoration, and the dainty place-cards the present year.

On her entrance, the honor guest by the immediate relatives of Miss was presented with a great many gifts; perhaps the one she appre-After the fashion show delicious clated most was the victrola her mother had sent as well as the check Edna Burke and Inez Jones gave a which said "Come home."

Besides the hostess and the honor ruest, those present were members ed "Irish." of the Felix Club: Sally Bryant, Jen-

On March 16th at 5:30 the Ever leady Bible Study Class, taught by Marguerite Jackson, entertained with St. Patricks Day party in Ennis Recreation Hall. The place was deorated for the occasion and the color scheme of green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Peppy music was played while each | member and her guest assembled. and then every one joined in a St. Patrick Contest. A prize was offered for the highest score. The cake-of soap was won by Dorothy Colonic. Those enjoying the affair were: Mildred Burt, Sussie Blanton, Anys Beckham, Fleeta Benton, Dorothy Colquit, Christine Dekle, Rebecca

Fowler, Kathleen Harlow. Martha hight at a lovely Buffet Supper in Mrs. Martha Christian, matron of Junior Professors Enter- Harris, Marguerite Jackson, Nellie Ennis Recreation Hall. Kelly, Ruth Lowe, Louise Lowe, Addie Parker, Lucille Scroggin. Har-

> One of the town girls met a pro escor on the campus, and this was ris greeting: "You were not at classesterday, were you? Were you denined because of the inclemency of he weather?"

"No, sir, it was raining," was the spent last week-end with her daugh-



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green and white. Baskets of green and white mints and place cards were attractively edsigned to represent the symbols of St. Patrick's Day. During the afternoon, progressive Rook was played. Prize for high score was awarded Sue Grubbs; and consolation prize was won by Mary Balkom, Delicious sandwiches and

Rook Party Is Enjoyed

One of the most delightful parties

vith which Mrs. Ireland's Bible Stu-

dy Class entertained, Monday, in At-

The decorations, tallycards, and

favors, carried out the color scheme.

cinson Study Hall.

on the campus recently was the one

nunch were served. One of the most interesting features of the entertainement was the "Lyceum from Ireland," in which varied musical program, which brought many encores to the talent-

The guest list included Elise de Jarnette, Sara Harp, Rebecca Fowler. Catherine Case, Fanny Walker, Mil- Grubbs, Marguerite Gilbert, Oma

Miss Jackson's Class Has | Mrs. Reese Has Waffle Breakfast

One of the most delightful feaures of the Spring Holidays was a waffle breakfast given Sunday morning by Mrs. Julia S. Reese in honor of her daughter, Julia.

Besides the hostess and honor guest those present were: Misses Beatrice Howard, Irma Vaughan, Catherin Allen, Agnes Davis, Frances Morgan, Mildren O'Niel, Louise Baker, Annie Sara Brooks, and Frances

Visitors Give Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughn of Cartersville, Ga., entertained Sunday

Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn's hospitality were: Misses Irma Vaughn, Catherine Allen, Julia Reese, Louise Baker, Mildren O'Niel. Ankie Brooks, Frances Willard Morgan, Agnes Davis, Frances Cotton. Beatrice Howard and Mrs. Julia S. Reese of Entonion.

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tian, and Mrs. Key. Miss Barror

spent the weekend in Monticello, and

Miss Steele visited her mother in

What? Joint Y. M. and Y. W. Con-

Where? Camp Wilkins. Athens, Georgia. When? March 30th to

Who may go? These people wh Fellowship, and leadership which the program for conference offers. Among other things there will be forums and talks on The Phiosophy and International aspects of Associa-

It is hoped that from this conerence students of Georgia will receive power to carry on very effective programs on their campuses the

> Dean Scott Back After Illness

The faculty and student body are indeed glad to welcome back Dean | 🔻 E. H. Scott who has recovered from a recent illness. Dean Scott returned March 2 from a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Collegesin Boston, and since that time has been ill at the city hospital. We are delighted to have him back.

Colonnade To Sponsor Play

The play "Stop Thief!" is to be given in the Auditorum of G. S. C. W., the second week in April. This play is being sponsored by the Colon-

The cast is as follows:

Madge Carr, "The Bride", Marguerite Clark; Mrs. Carr. Mother, Viv ian McLendon: Joan Carr,-Josephine Proctor; Coroline Carr,dolene Cosby; Nell, the maid, Milired George; William Carr, the ather, Lucile Seoggiu; James Clucy, the bridegroom, Marguerite

lackson; Mr. Jamison,-Julia Reese Dr. Willoughby, - Cleo Jenkins; Rev. Mr. Spelain, - Monah Whitley: Jack Doogan, thief, Mary J. Parker; Sergeant of Police, Mary Elliott; Police Officer Clancy, Josephine Williams; Police Officer Casey Edith Ivey: Police Officer O'Malley, Agnes Poole: Police Officer O'Brien, Eathryn Allen; Chauffeur, Mildred O'Niel; Director, Dr. Johnson; Stage manager, Lucile Scroggin.

Minor characters will be announ-

The Stone Mountain Memorial Association has asked for a strong guard to be placed around the engravings that are being made in the mountain in order to keep prowlers from destroying work that is being

Play Given at Vespers

A play, "The Color Line" was giv-Since there were no classes the en at Vesper services, March 18. The past weekend, several members of story of this presentation was that Those who went home were: Miss | Christian, Through the teaching of Sara Bigham, Coopers; Miss Lovine his friends in America, the boy was Teaver, Cabbettsville; Miss Rosabel inspired to return to China, with a lash Morning News, and is a regular Burch, of Augusta, who was accom- message of the friendship that exists writer for the Macon Telegraph, in

Those taking part in the play were,

College Receives Poetry Book

The college is fortunate in receiv-

which he has a column of poetry. He is poet-laureate of the Georgia Press Laura Lee Gibson, Kathleen Rice, Association, and visited G. S. C. W. liss Miller, Miss Bolton, Miss Tabb, Inez Jones. Sara Jones, Polly Sig- ast summer, when the newspaper

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Mercer Glee Club To Sing Here April 7

> With a program which gives an insight into the spirit of the youth in the American colleges of today and at the same time brings back liender memories of the Old South as it was before the days of the Civil War, the Mercor Glee and Instrumental Club will give their performance in the G. S. C. W. chapel the afternoon of April 7.

> > The club recently returned from

our of South Georgia and Nor Florida where the Mercer organization was received enthusiastically and acclaimed as one of the best college glee clubs in the South. At the Florida State College for Women in l'allahassee, a large audience of the ollege girls saw the performance and every number offered on the program received many encores. About thirty-five men compose the organization and the entertainment offered by these young men varies rom the light exchanges of blackace comedians to the singing of

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An unusually successful and interesting revival meeting was held at the Methodist Church March 11th to the 21st. Services were conducted by the localp astor, Rev. J.F. Yarbrough vith the aid of an inspiring singer. Ar, Homer Jenkins. On Monday right the Seniors attended; Tucsday right the Juniors; Wednesday the ophomores; Thursday, the Freshastor's addresses.

Coming Attractions

A series of very delightful enterainments has been planned for the coming month. Below are listed some

March 21, Douglas Fairbanks will star in the picture centering around he well-known character, Robin

The Mercer Clee Club will return or its annual program, April 7. Ben Hur, one of the greatest pic ures ever filmed, a tale of the Christ

ill be shown April 5.

De Jen and Company will present he Magician, April 13. The Magiian is always one of the most popuar features of our Lyceum Course. April 14, the famous war picture. The Big Parade, will be shown in the

ollege auditorium. The Beloved Rogne, in which John Barrymore plays the leading role, will be presented April 28.

In addition to these special attraclons, a number of news reels and comedies have been planned.

Catherine Allen Is Hostess.

Miss Catherine Allen entertained vith a feast Saturday night in honor of her visitor Miss Louise Baker of Agnes Scott College.

The idea of St. Pactrick's day was used in the color scheme and favors nd a delicious salad course was serod to the following guests:

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Success Attends G. S. C. W. Class Trip

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there. The entire afternoon Monday was assigned to the girls as their leisure time to view Charleston as they desired, or to visit a theatre. The class banquet was held in the banquet hall at eight o'clock Monday evening

Automobiles were ready to take everyone to Magnolia Gardens, Tuesday morning. On the return from the gardens, a stop was made at St. Andrew's Church. A sight seeing trip around the Battery and through the narrow streets of Charleston finished the morning's activities until the luncheon at the Hotel.

Fort Moultrie was visited in the afternoon. A government boat transported the group from Charleston to these two forts. At Fort Moultrie a review by the soldiers stationed there was witnessed. Before leaving this fort, soldiers served all girls an army dinner in real army style.

When all returned to Charleston, a homeward bound train took the crowd back to Georgia and G. S. C.

Many thanks are due those who made it possible for so many stulents to have the happiness that the trip to Charleston caused.

Juniors For Freshmen

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The guild as a whole, meeting once a month, is planning to present at the April meeting a one-act play by Sir James Barrie, entitled, "The Twelve-Pound Look." The participants in this play will be selected from the most talented members of the guild, and the assurance comes from the directors that the play will prove most interesting.

The May meeting will take the form of an outdoor picnic, according to custom. An interesting play will be arranged in addition to the social activities.

The officers of the guild are: President, Catherine Brantley; Secretary and Treasurer, Carolyn Wheeler; chairman of social committee, Dorothy Park; chairman of contemporary Literature Group, Caroline Cheney; and chairman of Dramatic Group, Mary Jane Parker.

Widow Of First G. S.C. W

President Dead

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of the city. At the organization of the Nancy Hart chapter of D. A. R., she became the first Regent. After her husband's death, she went elsewhere to live but made many visits to friends here later.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Loretta Chappell of Detroit and Miss Cornelia Chappell of Columbia,

Among those who attended the funeral was Mr. Lucius Chappell of Columbus, Georgia, who spoke to the G. S. C. W. girls at chapel, Tuesday.

Miss Rogers Has Luncheon

Miss Mabel Rogers entertained the Science Sophomores, Saturday, March 17, at school lunch. The luncheon was carried out in a unique style; the idea of St. Patrick's Day predominating. Those present were Prescilla Forbes, Mary Smith, Sara Vance Ross, Blanche Green, and Irma Vancho

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