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NUMBER 10.

#### Colonnade Staff Presents Play, "Stop Thief"

One of the most brilliant presentations of the scholastic year was the play presented by the Colonnade Staff in the G. S. C. W. auditorium on Monday evening, April 16.

"Stop Thief" was a most ridicuthe time the curtains were drawn until the poignant beauty of wedding. sublimé.

The action of the play was cloverly portrayed by the whole cast. Each member played to perfection her part. Taking the role of Madge Carr the heroine was Margaruite Clark; This bride endured as many disasters on her wedding day as many a person endures in a lifetime. Mary Jane Parker was skillful in interpreting the character of the thief. It seems incredible that so many things could have ben taken and found, so much mystery could have been aroused and cleared up in so short a length of time. Mr. Carr the dijected, absentminded father was none other than "Lucile" Scroggin who, as usual was most entertaining.

Marguerite Jackson, th centangled bridegroom was excellent in the male and piano forte recital will be given impersonation. Julia Reese was a a typical bond solesman who is Helen Daher. Wedneday evening

#### |National Music Week Observed at G. S. C. W.

National Music Week is to be observed at the Georgia State College for Women May 6, to May 10. This festival is an annual event and one which many out-of-town persons attend. In the past the visitors have lous farce, screamingly funny from never failed to appreciate and to praise the exceptionan work done here under the efficient leadership scene in the last act. Here events of the music department. Judging passed from the ridiculous to the by the programs planned for this year's celebration all music lovers have a delightful treat in store for th.m. Each night's program provides a wide and carefully chosen celection of musical entertainment.

> The initian program will be given Sunday evening, May 6, at the Vesper service in charge of the Y. W. C. a. Special music has been planned for this ocasion.

> On the evening of Monday, May 7, a concert will be given by the Senior, Junior, Sophmore, and Freshman glee clubs assisted by theCollege Orchestra. A piano forte recital by Master Ford Montgomery composes the program for Tuesday af-

ternoon, May S. by Miss Christine Cotner and Miss chapel period.



CATHERINE ALLEN of Columbus, Georgia President of Sophomore Cla: 8

BOARD OF DIRECTORS VISIT CHAPEL

The Board of Directors of G. S. C.

On Wednesday afternoon a violin morning, April 6, 1928, and were later visitors to the campus during

#### Freshmen Receive Privileges April 13

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The Freshmen Class received their privileges in Chapel, Friday morning, April 13, from Dr. Beeson.

After the faculty and student announcements, Dr. Beeson turned the exercises over to the Freshmen class. The curtains parted to disclose the stage artistically decorated in ferns and the class colors----lavender and purple. Those sitting upon the stage were Dr. Beeson, Dr. Webber, the Freshmen class officers, the president of the Junior class, and the Freshmen Glee Club. Katherine Jones, the president of the class, opened the exercises by reading the one hundred and twenty-first psalm which was fotlowed by a prayer led by Cleo Jenkins. The devotional exercises were then closed by an Easter hymn in which Mary Kate Long took the solo and the Glee Club the chorus parts. Following Catherine Jones' speech on responsibility, Elizabeth Stewart, the vice-president, made a short talk on loyalty. The Freshman class song to the tune of "Moonlight and Roses" was then sung. Leo Jordan, the class secretary, read the privileges which held a business meeting Friday Dr. Beeson in a few well chosen

words granted. He commented on the excellent "esprit de corps" that characterizes the present Freshman

Class Trip Highly Enjoyed By Students

STUDENTS VISITED OLD ARISTO. CRATIC CHARLESTON AND BEAUTIFUL MAGNOLIA GAR-DENS.

The Trin, which lasted from Monday morning of April 2nd to very carly Wednesday morning, passed in a whirl of excitement and new scenes and every moment was filled with interest.

Monday afternoon was given over to sight seeing and the students were thowed to go where ever they pleased. Groups of eager girls passed in and out of the Frances Marion during the hours between their arrival and the banquet held that night The more quiet Charlestonians were almost startled out of their calmness by the rapidly moving, eager, curious girls trying to see all of Charleston in one short afternoon. Students Students scientifically inclined spent their time in the museum where they found things to interest them ranging from live snakes to old-fashioned dresses worn long before grandmothev's day. Others of an artistic nature visited the Art gallery. Those fond of Architecture went to the "Glora Theatre" the interior of which is This was the first meeting of the class. Dr. Webber gave a short talk beautifully designed. Girls interested

eternally thinking ofy the market. BradLury's Cantata "Esther" will be The part of the mother, Mrs Carr was well carried out by Vivian McClendon

The two younger daughters were unusually interesting, and were interpreted by Josephine Proctor and Idolene Cosby. Cleo Jenkins wás most professional in every move. The entire castle was well selected and the success of the play may be attributed to the excellent coaching of Dr. Amanda Johnson.

#### Spectrum Nears *Completion*

In the budding stage and promising to blossom forth at the same time | cooperation. the flowers of May make their entrance is the Spectrum, the college annual which is to preserve in attractive form the outstanding events of the year 1927-28; and which is to stand year in and year out as a monument in immortalizing this scholastic year.

Because this book bespeaks the spirit of the hundreds of young women who are students of this, a woman's college, and because of the fact that this college was one of the list in the state to foster ideals of womanhood, the board of Editors the theme of 1928 Spectrum, the is to he carried out in a most consistent and interesting manner. The in each period of the state's history is to be portrayed by picture and pen and these are to introduce the different sctions of the book, thus symbolizing that we, the daughters of today, are following in their noble footsteps toward the same goal. From these portrayals the observer has opportunity to glean and so apply to her life, the inspirng qualties which mark the lives of those of (Continued on Back Bage)

given by the entire Freshman Class and the quartette engaged for this special number.

The festival closes Thursday evening May 10, by the presentation of Gonard's opera, "Faust." The entire Sophomore class and the quartette will present this.

The director for this series of programs will be Miss Alice Lenore Tucker and the accompanist Mrs. Wiles Homer Allen.

"The preparations for this coming event are rapidly and successfully going forward." Miss Tucker said. The interest of the entire student body in this undertaking is evidenced by its enthusiasm and

RECITALS TO BE GIVEN BY

MUSIC STUDENTS

A series of recitals will be presented by the music department of the Georgia State College for Women before the close of this semester. Students in piano-forte, voice and violins will give programs showing exceptional talent.

Two recitais of post graduate work thought it most fitting to choose for in piano-forte will be given by Miss Helen Dasher and Miss Imogene Hall. womanhood of Georgia. This theme A recital of senior work in pianoforte will be given by Misses Mary Farmer, Katherine Gordy, Lois Jacklife of an outstanding Georgia women | son, Betty Roberts, and Bess White. Misses Mary Kate Lang, Cormelia Montgomery, Lurene Wyatt and Miss Mary Ellen Perkins will give a recital in Junior work in plano-forte. Mrs Mary Long

> Mrs. Long, Mrs. Longino, and Miss Tucker will present their students in several voice recitals before June. The violin pupils will also be prosented in several recitans.

directors since the doath of Judge W. H. Davis of Wayneshoro, Judge Gregg, the class treasurer, then

Davis was greatly missed by all. Senator Midard Reese of Brunswick has been appointed in Judge Davis place, but Eusiness prevented Senator Reese attending this Meeting. Members present were: Judge Dick Russel of Atlanta, President of the Board | ma Mater." of Directors, Judge John B. Hutcheson of Jonesboro, Honorable M. L. Duggan of Atlanta, Mr. T. E. Atkinson of Newman, Dr. Tigner and Honorable Miller S. Bell, both of Milledgeville.

The directors enjoyed a delightful lunch in Afkinson dining hall. During the afternoon the visitors inspected the new dormitory and the Parks Memorial Hospital. They expressed enthuseastic praise over both buildings. During the entire visit, the members of the Board of Directors expressed discres to do more than ever before to make a greater G. S. C W.

DR. DANIELS HONORED

Reently Dr. Francis Daniel's received a certificate notifying him of

his election as a member at large " the National Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, a national Social Science honor fraternity.

Dr. Daniels is also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and of many learned and scientific so cieties. He was chiefly instrumental in funding a chapter of the American Association of University Professors in this college. At present, he is president of the chapter. He is widely known and appreciated for his poems and other literary productions. He is now engaged in

M. M. Parks.

in his usual annusing manner. Grace thanked Dr. Beeson and Dr. Webber and pledged to the faculty, matrons, and student body their loyalty and cooperation. These exercises were concluded by the singing of the "Al-

G. S. C. W. Votes For State Bird

At chapel on Friday morning April 27, the entire student body and faculty of G. S. C. W. cast their vote for the Georgia State Bird.

The three birds which have been selected as candidates for the Georgia State Bird are the Purple Martin, the Redheaded Woodpecker and the Brown Thrasher, The advanced class in Ornithology presented the candidates.

After the devotional and announcements the Chapel exercises were given over to voting for the birds.

Marguerite Clark presided over the meeting and when nominations were declared to be in order Blanche Green nominated the Purple Martin. His picture was shown and his platform fr election was presented Kathleen Rice nominated the Redheaded Woodpecker, and Marie Hancock the Brown Thrasher, Each time the birds picture was shown and a speech was given in his behalf. After nomina-tions were made children from the practice school dressed in costumes representing the three candidates came upon the stage.

After being sure that every memher of the student body and faculty knew exactly the bird for which they wished to vote, the votes were cast. The results were as follows: writing a biography of the late Dr. Brown Thrasher, 839; Redheaded Woodpecker, 45; Purple Martin 3.

in the city itself strolled through the older section of Charleston. Here the quaint, narrow streets claimed their attiention. Carved doors opening on the streets and curious brass knockers were examined. The City Hall and historic Pringle House were also visited. The famous battery, and the new and old Citadel came in for their share of attention. Last but not least, the ten cent stores were beseiged for souvenirs--post cards, pennants, and pins were bought in large numbers.

The class hanquet marked the first hig event of the trip. This was hold in the Banquet Hall which was tastefully decorated with brown and gold, the colors of G.S.C.W. Sophomores and Juniors assembled in white spring uniforms, while the Seniors were resplendant in new evening gowns and Spanish Shawls. Visitors of importance at the banquet were Mayor Stoney and officers from Ft. Moultrie who so royally entertained the group the next day. An unusual program was presented by class officers and members of the Senior class. Interesting talks were given by Dr. Beeson, Dr. Webber, and Mayor Stoney. The entire evening was a success including the delightfully served banquet.

Next morning marked the second important event of the trip, the visit to Magnolia Gardens, The girls spent hours there, and found it difficult to leave this "garden spot of the earth." The Ageleas were blooming in all their gorgeous profusion of colors--white, pink, red, salmon, and many shades of pink. Each walk revealed new beauties and the girls wandered over the garden fascinated by its indescribable loveliness. The constant 'click, click of kodaks revealed the fact that glimpses of this fairyand would be taken back to Georgia. But it is uscless to try to describe the Gardens ---- everyone should see them. It is enough to say they are almost unrivaled in beauty, and are certainly one of the wonders of the (Continued on Back Bage),

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# Do You Suffer From Spring FEVER?

"God's in his Heaven,

All's right with the world." Stop and ask a student what these beautiful spring days mean to her. No doubt, she will say, "Oh, such a time for spring fever. I have a thesis to write and work is coming from all sides. Spring fever makes me so tired and worried."

To most of us, Spring means 'spring fever' and no more. If we are inclined to the poet's ride it will probably bring "thought love." I am going to suppose that some of my readers are practically inclined, however, and discuss most universal symptoms of Spring.

usually you will find that those who suffer from 'spring fever' also To the joker, life's a jest suffer from summer, autumnfi and winter fever. No one has given us To the miser, life is money pleasant technical expressions for these fevers, and since we have not To the loafer. life is rest, minds for inventing we are forced to call it ---- laziness. There are many | To the lawyer, life's a trial, people who feel warmly towards the person who began the term 'spring To the poet, life's a song, fever' for it receives due respect from most people.

The strange fact is that we live through the bleak, dull days of winter That needs treatment right along. with an occasional cold. Just when the buds begin to burst forth, and the To the soldier, life's a battle new blades of grass push up out of the warm earth. we have a most To the teacher, life's a schooldreadful fever.

Environment is a mighty factor, and if we would observe the campus But a failure to the fool. these beautiful spring days, our attitudes would undergo a wonderful revo- life's a long vacation to lution. Most of us go to classes with our eyes glaring down at the pave- The man who loves his work; ment. Look up and see the trees and birds.

Be fair and call 'spring fever' by its right name----laziness. Be wise and Shun duty to the shirk. find the cure for spring fever which is work and happiness.

....A former student writes "It was my pleasure to write in the first issue of The Colonnade and I am so delighted to know it still exists"—This follows:

### RETROSPECTION

Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of Spring your winter garment of Repentance fling. The bird of time has but a little way to flutter--and the Bird is on the Wing.

The old Persian poet has stirred my spirit to associate old days of happiness with those of Spring. With the passing of Winter, I am flinging my cup of Repentance. That I have not expressed my feelings for the ideals of our Alma Mater is a source of keen regret. The bird is on the Wing! Before it wings further will you let me retrospect on thosedays of Georgia State College for Women?

Though they were days filled with classes from eight-twenty to five and sometimes later, we had time to cement friendships which will never be broken. That spirit! How often we were conscious of it. We can never forget those ideals which that spirit fostered.

Then, too, we were always urged to remember, "a good name is rather RAY O' SUNSHINE FOR RAINY to be chsen than great riches;" that a life spent in service develops the charming personality.

It is this desire to serve, that urges hundreds of young women throughout our land as well as foreign to make this world a happier and better place for having lived in it.

Every aluminae knows these ideals were those of Dr. Parks. He exemplified a life of service. Because of his example the faculty was inspired to ever, but there is a future which is give to us their very best in their respective fields. It was our desire to Associate Editor give them our best.

After looking backward to our much lamented president may each of us, alumnae as well as students, begin looking forward to see that our life is really: "His truth marching on."

----MILDRED FLEETWOOD, Cartrsville, Georgia.

#### TO A SOPHOMORE SOMEWHERE ON THE CAMPUS

Dear Sophomore:

In accepting your invitation to write to you, there stands out in my mind some very important problems of life that you should be considering, and it is these I write about.

With practically two years of work behind you, you feel that you have gone a long way on life's journey, but you have only started. Many will pass by "the rock on the road," thinking it is only an obstruction. Some will stop and ponder, "why the rock?" Others will stop long enough to move the rock to the side and discover that hidden beneath it is a bag of gold. I trust you will be wise to discover the hidden enough treasure.

into the world at the end of this winding shady roads leading to the year, take with you the determina- buildings. Athens is only a mile and A mind and a soul within you. tion that some day you will return a half away, and one can occasionally "If you can make a chicken coop and seek the hidden treasure. Life's catch a street car to the city. The Better than anyone else in the world, greatest motive force is ambition, building is divided into four units, though you live in a forest, the and ambition is lubricated by en- an auditorium, cafeteria, and two thusiasm and all are motivated by sleeping rooms. The camp is large Will make a beaten path to your an ideal. If you enter the profession of teaching, hold before your mind the ideal of being a master teacher, remembering that you are to teach children, not books.

To a Sophomore who goes on to have desired.

that you will never be satisfied with live right, thinking of justice and your present attainment, but will ev- God. er strive to reach greater heights.

Cordially yours,

### LOTS OF LIFE

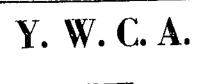
To the preacher, life's a sermon To the doctor, life's a patient life's a great thing to the thinker Its a constant effort to To the faithful earnest worker Life's a story ever new Life is what we try to make it Friend, what is life to you? -- Boston Youth

#### \_\_\_\_\_ THE SENSES

"There's a sense of touch, and ...sense of sight ..... And a sense of feeling, (oo; There's a sense of wrong, and a sense of right, Known to all but few.

But of all the kinds of sense I know, I'm strong in its defense The kind that helps in weal or woe

Is that of common sense, ---The Technique.





#### CAMP WILKINS

March 30, twelve excited girls and Miss Goodson gathered on Terrell porch ready to go to Camp Wilkins, Athens, Georgia. The bus left prompt ly at two-thirty and arrived in Athens at five-thirty without a single misfortune.

Camp Wilkins belongs to the Georgia State Agricultural College, and was generously loaned for the occasion by Dr. Andrew Soule. This camp is an ideal spot for a confer-1. necessity demands that you go ence. It is located on a high hill with enough to comfortably accomodate five hundred persons.

A hearty welcome address was de MAMMY IN MAGNOLIA GARDENS livered by Dr. Andrew Soule, President of the State Agricultural Col-God gave to Carolina lege. He gave a challenge to youth, have accomplished that which you bringing out the point that one does A garden rich and rare, With flowers all a-bloomin' not have to be a missionary or a And placed a mammy there. In conclusion, my greatest wish is preacher to do right, but one has to She leads you through the garden.

She knows its every turn; The Chief speaker of the Confer-A stick is in her right hand ence was Mr. George Collins, better To guide her steps once firm. George Harris Webber | known as "Shorty" Collins of Nev Dean of Students | York City, He gave several inspiring s through the paths you wander talks, but one of his best was "Stud-)f that flower fairy-land, enta" attlande toward Christian Prin-The thought to you comes stealing. ciples, 1.2 .mphasized the facts that 's that stick a fairy wand? students ind because; we fall short in our expenditure of money on Tis just the place for Mammy campus; we make no definite plan Among those blossoms gay, of our work so fail in the use of our ro live around the beautiful time; the relations between men and Her ebbing, golden days. women are to satisfactory on most \_\_\_\_ campuses; there is too slight chance for normal friendship; we University of Georgia. Anyone who has been in the red hills of Georgia fall short in our spirit on the camknows how the appetite is increased. pus; the student fails to get an eduind how sweet is the sound of the cation, as colleges turn out standardized rather than educated folk; we linner bell. The delegates slept on cots which fail in our ignorance concerning in-

vere in three long rows down the ternational problems. room. Due to summer weather in The Devotionals were led by Mr. Milledgeville the G. S. C. W. dele-Joe Connally, teacher at Payne Colgates carried a small amount of covlege, Augusta, Ga. He gave many inspirational and beautiful talks and er; however, when they reached Morning Watch Sunday morning was Athens they were greeted with winer winds. That night when ready to unusually effective. retire the weather grew colder, so Aside from the discussions there it was necessary to sleep between was the social side, which was greatmattresses.

ly onjoyed. There were delegations from Wesleyan, University of Georgia and G. S. C. W. Saturday afternoon the delegates were allowed to amuse themselves as they chose. Some of

Five-thirty Sunday afternoon came only too soon, and it was with the deepest regret that the time had come to bid farewell to Camp Wilthem attended the Mercer-Georgia kins. In each delegates estimation the Baseball game, while others prefered conference was a glorious success to see Athens. Saturday night a and this was greatly due to the work cial was given and many interest- of "Whitie" Craig, Emory Universiing games and contests were played. Ity and Grace Taylor of G. S. C. W. As every true daughter of G. S. C. who were co-chairmen of the confer-W, knows the food is one of the larg- ence. Each delegate of G. S. C. W. is ' est features of a trip. The meals were hoping that she will be able to attend served in Cafeteria style, by the another conference at Camp Wilkins lifome Economics Department of the soon.

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"There is always that little bit of blue we prisoners call the sky." "There is a past which is gone for-

"Failure is only a spur to the man who receives it right." "Ah! but a man's reach should ex-

eed his grasp." "Or what's a heaven for?" "Hurry is nothing more or less

than fear that we'll be late." "In spite of everything." "Where duty whispers lo; thou,

meet. The youth replies, I can."

"This too, shall pass away."

"Consider, sir, how insignificant this will appear a twelvemonth\_ hence''

"All you can take away in your dead cold hands is what you give away."

"Go forth to life, Oh! child of eart Still mindful of thy Heavenly birth. Thou art not here for ease or sin But manhood's noble crown to win. Not in the clamor of the crowded

street. Not in the shouts and plaudits of the

throng But in ourselves are triumph and defeat."

"Do something worth living for, Something worth dying for. Do some-

thing To show that you have a heart and

world

door." "When you get to the end of the rope, Tie a knot in it and hang on."

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RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT GIVES GROUP OF G. S. C. W. NEW THOUGHT TO EDUCATION

\_\_\_\_

#### Miss Dorothy Parks has just annonneed her discovery of a new method of learning the theory and use of electricity. Careful experimental work was performed by Miss Parks with the aid of Dr. M. Volinger and Miss Frances Herrin, before she returned to announce her theories. All books on the methods of teaching Physics must necessarily be revised because of this discovery.

Mis Parks has written a book on the subject. This she has dedicated to Miss Sarah Vance Ross, a former class mate.

ATWOOD----PINE

Unusual interest centers in the announcement of the recent marriage of Miss Addie Connell Atwood to Mr. James Elson Pine of Honolula. The were: Mrs. Philip Digby, formerly couple were quietly married in Aiken | Miss Elizabeth Rape; Eugenia Scrog S. C., by Ordinary Mildred O'Neal gins; Miss Aughtry Oliver; Violin and left immediately in their power- Director at Columbia University; Dr ful new mono-plane for a trip around | Spencer Darden; Mrs. Owen Curtis the world. It will be interesting to formerly Miss Mardell Oslorn: Mrs. know that this plane was constructed Arthur Griggs, formerly Miss Sarah under the careful supervision of Eryant; Miss Macey Webb; Mrs. E. Mary Smith and Blanche Marshall, H. Smith, formerly Miss Mildred renowned air plane builders. The Merrill; Lady Caneau of Paris, for- Colo. plane will be piloted by Edna Burke. merly Miss Mary Bohannon.

Guide (at ancient castle): "This

Traveler: "What nation produces

"I see your friend Angus has may

"An expensive friend he's been to

Tony----"Why are your socks on

College is just like a washing ma-

put in----but you'd never recognize it.

BASEBALL

Ryå stole first while Adam stole

Brother Peter umpired the game

Rebecca went to the well with the

While Reuben in the field won

Base knocked over Abel by Cain

I turned the hose on them."

ried for the third time," said one.

you would like to ask?"

Guide: "Fascination."

Two Scots were chatting.

in seventeen years."

wrong side out?"

second----

pitcher

fame.

nation. "

# GIRLS HOLD REUNION

One of the interesting events on the campus last week was the reunion of a group of Ennis girls who were students in 1928. The first feature of the reunion was a moonlight evening from 7 to 10.

picnic to Neshit Woods on Thursday Friday proved a day of joy to ail members of the club attending. That night a dance was given in their honor by Miss Caroline Cheney, Gym director of the college. Th eCollege orchestra furnished the music while Ennis Recreation Hall was brilliantly decorated in the Gold and Black class colors for the occasion.

Distinguished guests present were Cov. and Mrs. A. T. Moore of Alabama, Captain Crosby of the U. S. Army and Dr. Spencer Darden the famous English Critic at Harvard University.

The girls attending the reunion

Miss Robertine McClendon is now fecturing in the eastern states on the Values of Health Education.

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\* \* \* Miss Martha Peacock sailed las week for China where she will do Misionary work. 0 V \*

Miss Louise Anderson is now pro prietor of an Exclusive Beauty Parfor in New York. \* \* \*

Miss Beatrice Howard has just received a notice from the Metropolitar Opera Company that her trial recital was successful and she will be received into the Company.

Miss Naida Brooks is teaching dancing in the public schools at Richmond, Va. \* \* \*

Miss Eleanor Piper is now Mrs William Lorenz of Oklahoma City. Miss Margaret Camp is doing Y.

W. C. A. work in Birmingham, Ala. \* \* \* Miss Inez Jones is head of the Or-

phans Home in Hapeville, Ga. \* # \* Dr. Mildred George holds (L - chair

of History at Yale University. \* \*

Miss Clifford Gignnilliat is propritor of a new Tea Room in Denra, \* \* \*

Mrs. Robert Farr, formerly Miss Sallie Huff, is music director at Peabody school. \* \* \*

Miss Ella Ruth Lewis is doing research work for the American Medical Association. \* \* \*

Miss Catherine Martin is private secretary to Senator George from this

\* \* \* Miss Elizabeth Torbert is now Mrs. Dan O'Hara of Miami, Florida, \* \* \*

Miss Wylene Jolly is demonstration agent for the Noational Biscuit

# BY G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE

\_\_\_\_ Ashville, N. C., April 14. ---- The new baby hospital opened here this week by Dr. Mary Elliott is said by specialists to be one of the most "How do you suppose I can tell, modern and best equipped of its kind in the nation. The medical world has looked forward to this opening for some time and patients are fast filling the wards of the new institution.

Those to assist Miss Elliott are: Dr. Sue Holsenbeck, Dr. Doris Walvins, Dr. Irma Vaughn and Miss Jiara Carswell, head nurse. 

#### MISS JAY ESTABLISHES SCHOOL OF DANCING

Miss Dorothy Jay, former student at G. S. C. W. andvice-president of her class for two years, has recently opened a school of dancing and Informed Gymnastics in Chicago.

Miss Jay, who received her inspiration while at G. S. C. W. to enter such a noble work, has just completed her work at sanford University receiving a degree of Dr. of Gymnastics.

The many friends of "Dot" wish her great success in her new work.

home run. rain.

Goliath struck out David----

cuckoo clock with bird seed." Willing to Treat:----There was an

me," grumbled the other. "Two flow- was good for mosquitoes, wrote er wreaths and three presents and all back:

quito?" ----Converse Parley Vou

A. Little----"My feet were hot and gerous Curves Ahead."

balling up traffic? Why don't you

----Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern | didn't know a Chevrolet had one."--

> be when you get out of college?" Son: "An old man."

> and push the revolving door.

Captain: "Those are life-savers-mouth." ----The Yellow Stocking. Miss Mary Ware Martin.

A Sophomore is a person who waits for a Freshman to come along

Sweet Young Thing: "And, captain

is the moat. Are there any questions als crossed the Deleware?" John: "Washington --- and How?" American: "Yes. How in heck ----The Emory Wheel state. could a fellow get one of those in M. Durham--"Why does an Indian his eye?" --- The Blue Stocking.

**EXCHANGE** 

wear feathers on his head?" C. Donald----"Why, I guess to keep more marriages than any other his wigwam."---Ex.

Dr. Jack, "John, what two gener-

P. Burt. "What is the height of Company. ----The Yellow Jacket, | ignorance? N. Boyer: "Trying to start a NEW HOSPITAL OPENED

----The Blue Stocking, unless I know what ails the mos-

Traffic Cop: "What's the idea of chine: you get out of it just what you use your noodle?"

Father: "What do you expect to

old doctor who, when asked what

Sign for heavy eating co-eds." Dan

Co-ed (just learning to drive): "]

----The Emory Wheel

----The Yellow Jacket.

what are those?" The prodigal son made the forst



Miss Betty Roberts is now writing another new Sonato which She hope: to publish next month. \* \* \*

Miss Priscilla Forbes is teaching Physics in the High School in Decatur, Ca. \* \* \*

Mrs. John Cottridge, formerly Miss Betty Jennings, is now advertising manager for the Paris Fashions Shoppe on Broadway. \* \* \*

Miss Rebecca Fowler is news reporter for the Macon Telegraph. \* \* \*

Miss Mary Watson is now Mrs Allen Oginton of Tampa, Florida, \* \* \*

Miss Florence Crow is head nurse of a new hospital just opened in Augusta, Ga.

**\$** \* \* Miss Inez McArthur is now Lady Blaswood of London.

\* \* \* Miss Julia Ragsdall is teaching school in Honston, Texas.

\* \* \* Miss Fannie McClellan is now Mrs. F. J. Bryant of Cincinnati, Ohio.

1: 4: 12 Miss Grace Balcom is Business Manager for Sears-Roebuck & Co's. new plant in Milledgeville. \* \* \*

Miss Elizabeth Stovall is doing experiment work in the laboratories of Dr. Kellog's new hospital. \* \* 0

Miss Frances Parsons is teaching muie in Atlanta, Ga.

\* \* \* Miss Mary Belle Glistrap is teaching Nature Study in the Junior High at Mobile, Alabama. \* \* \*

Miss Mary Dorah is now writing her fourth great novel to be published soon.

\* \* \* Miss Myrtle Hunt is rivaling Darwin in her recent discoveries of missing links.

Education League To Meet At G. S. C. W

The faculty and student body on the G. S. C. W. campus are looking forward with great enthusiasm to the meeting of the Southern Education League to be held at the College Auditorium on Monday, Puesday and Wednesday of next week.

Many distinguished educators Georgia and surrounding states will be present. Among that number are many former graduates of this college, namely: Miss Myrle Walker, Dean of Women at Shorter Cilege; Miss Irene Hall, of the Peabody faculty: Miss Fannie Little, Professor of Art at Brenau, and Dr. Louise Mapp, who holds the chair of Philosophy at Yale.

### Washington's Debuntes Oraanize

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Miss Martha Barron, a former student at G. S. C. W., was unanimously elected president of the Belles of Washington at a recent meeting of the 1935 Debutante Club. This club is composed of other fam-Green, and Evelyn Warren.

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#### A Letter From Diary of Nanadlyn Hall

New York City

Wednesday, April 10, 1935 ffere I am in New York at last! How I've dreamed of coming here all these years while I taught my one --teacher school! What does that enormous sign say? "Colquitts School of Drama and Art" can it be? I'm going in! As I wondered I went in to the luxarious studio and when lasked for Madame Colquitt. I was presented to Dorothy Colquitt, my friend whom I had known so well during my college days at G. S. C. W. While we were discussing the things which had happened during the years ince we finished college, Madame Colquitt's very able assistant came in and imagine my astonishment at carning it was none other than Virginia Griggs, another friend of mine al G. S. C. W. I soon found that Madame Colquitt was very ably assisted in the department of dancing by Mary Julia Sasnett, Willie Baker, Aldine Heard, Evelyn Brockinton Auslie Brooks, Edith Bowden, Kat Shivers, Bobby Smith and Nell Weir. While we were conversing, a charming looking young matron brought her lovely twins for their dancing lesson. This beautiful young woman was the former Mary Lynn Hull. was delighted to see all the girls whom I had known at G. S. C. W. I asked madame Colquitt to tell me more about our class-mates and she told me that Martha Cooley was ownor of a delightful tea room near by. We went there to luncheon, and wer joined by Polly Sigman whom learned was a most successful social worker in the East Side slums. She talked incessantly of her work and thinks of little else. She is still a striking looking as in the college days. Gladys West sauntered in and I pinched myself to see if I could be dreaming I was on the campus at G. S. C. W. in 1928 instead of in New York in 1935. Gladys is one of the outstanding campaign leaders in the movement for more and better gum and is doing a great work. I asked about Ophelia Brogden and Harriet Lowé, two of the cleverest girls had known at G. S. C. W. They have gone into vaudeville work and are making chousands laugh as they used to do when they put on impromptu entertainments at our Sunday night feasts. Margaet Candier is their business manager and a most

Where is Frances Cotton, that dear friend of those old days? Why She is one of the leading newspaper women in Gotham and had never put on a pound for running around finding news, as she used to do for Class editions of our college paper. She has interviewed Madame Colquitt quite recently for the New York Times.

successful one.

I have been happier this day than have been for a long time. I am so glad to know that so many of my friends have been successful in their careers,

#### MISS ALLGOOD HONORED

Children and the state of the

Miss Edua Allgood of the class of 28 received one of the highest honors that could be bestowed upon an ons society young women of the '28 American woman when she was in-S. Y. T.: "Be your age, no one Those to assist her are Miss Marion class, including Elizabeth Schuess- augurated world president of the W. While Noah issued checks for the could get those things in their Sparrow, Miss Clovis Perryman, and ler, Adello Hollingsworth, Ethel C. T. U., at a brilliant reception at the French court in March.



Miss Cathryne Bagley who is ( week end with Miss Nell Wier.

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Mrs Julia Reese of Eatonton visited her daughter, Julia, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hunter D. Cotton of Macon spent Sunday with his daughter sister, Julia Sunday. Frances.

Miss Dorothy Fordarn and Mr. ( J. E. Fordan of university of Ga. visited Miss Frances Fordan Last in 805 Terrell C. week.

Miss Cornelia Montgomery had as her guest for the week end Miss Alice Fimderburke of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Howard, Sara Camp. and Virginia Howard of Washington spent Sunday with Miss Beatrice Howard.

Mrs W. E. Taylor of Waynesboro visited her daughter Grace last week. | spent Sunday with friends on the

Mrs S. G. Williams of Swainsboro visited her daughter, Josephine, and niece "Jo" Proctor, Sunday.

Miss Annie Slaughter of Atlanta spent several days last week with her neice, Miss Francis Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jolly of Fitz-Mr. and Mrs E. L. Hanger of Fitz- bot. gerald visited the "Fitzgerald girls" Sunday.

Miss Nora Lucies and Miss Clifford Peacock, Sunday April 8th. McKenney of Washington visited the "Washington girls" Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Majorie Torbert of Greensbo ro spent Sanday with her sister Elizabeth Torbert.

Miss Katherine Crawford of Decator, a student of Agnes Scott spent the week end with Miss Martha Archer.

Miss Vandivere Osment spent the week end with her sister Irene Osmet.

Miss Katherine Harris and Miss Sadie Lon Hall had as their guest Sunday Mr. Albert Harris Jr. and Mr. Avon Hals, Miss Jamie Murray, Cornelia Merrit and Miss Eugenia Walker.

The many friends of Mi's Cathryne Smith regret to learn of her illness and wish her a speedy recovery. \* \* \*

#### FORMER CLASS PRESIDENT REFURNS TO STATES

Ruth Copeland of Atlanta visited Evelyn Oliver last week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark and Hamilton Clark of Chauncey, Ga. were visitors to their daughter, Mar-Qeerite on Monday, April 16. Mr. and Mrs. Clark came up to attend the play "Stop Thief" which was given the Duchess state that she expects to by the Colounade staff on Monday evening.

Miss Sarah Little of Crawfore teaching at Abbeville, Ga. spent the Ga. spent the week end with her sister Dot Little.

> Miss Loretta Drew who is teaching in Thomaston visited friends on the campus Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Ragsdale visited his

Miss Louise Salter of Bartow, spent the week end with Misses Margurite Clark and Loure McMillon

Mary Raby had her father and two brothers as her guests Sunday.

Mrs. Abner Camp and friends of Tennille spent Sunday with Margaret

Miss Kathryne Barron's family from Newnan visited her Sunday.

Miss Sara Vickey of Hartwelt. eampus.

Miss Martha Jones, who teaches in Ft. Valley, spent the week end with her sister, Ruth Jones.

Mrs. Bates had as her guest for the week end her daughter, Miss Mary Loue Bates of Atlanta.

the guests of their daughter, Martha

Mr.and Mrs. H. C. Hunter visited their daughter, Doris Mcintyre, Sun-

and daughter, Joyce, of Tennile visited their niece Doris McIntyre Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Butler and son Ronald and Miss Mildred Carmichael of Ashburn were the visitors of Miss Thomson, Ga., Montez Crawford, El-Mariau Butler Sunday.

Mrs Acquilla Warnock and Lillian ----Bradley visited Sidney Mann this week end.

Misses De Cora and Jewell Adams, who are teaching in Swainsboro, visited their sister Austel lastweek

Miss Ruth Ru sel and Mary Hardy of Atlanta spent the week end with Miss Carolyn Russell.

Dutchess Catherine of Carissima landed in New York harbor on Friday aboard the Trans Vatica after having made her home in Italy for the past five years.

Her many friends to whom she will always be known and loved as Catherine Allen sympathize with her in the recent death of her husband, Duke Maligna, dearly beloved and esteemed ruler of one of Italy's largest provinces.

Reporters who have interviewed return to G. S. C. W. in the near future to receive her degree.

# FRENCH CLUB MEETS IN ENNIS

RECREATION HALL A most interesting meeting of the French Club was held in Ennis Rereation Hall Friday afternoon was devoted to a business discussion of Atlanta, Georgia. An enjoyable Gladys Hayes in her room in Mansion after which interesting games were time was had by all. Covers were laid The table was artistically decorated played. One of the most interesting taines was the one in which all conversation was carried on in French. jectives in French which applied Lou Barnhart, Beatrice Mullins, nilu Mosley. An enjoyable social hour The person knowing the most ado girls was given a prize. The prizes Evelyn Oriver and Ruth Copeland. were divided among the five highest scoring. It was decided that the next meeting would be in the form of a

#### CRAWFORD - LANE.

The many friends of Miss Nan Trawford of Thomasville, Ga. will be interested to know of her marlage to Mr. Lathrope Lane of At-

Mrs. Lane was a pouplar member of the Freshman Class of '27 '28, of G. S. C. W.

Mr. Lane is a student of Ga. Tech. It is said that he will continue his studies at this school. Friend; of Miss Crawford on the ampus wish them much happiness

and success in the future. 

#### NGLISH SOPHOMORE CLUB MEETS

A very interesting meeting of the English Sophomores was held in Ennis Recreation Hall, April 10th. The subject was American Poetry, the program was planned and led Miss Frances Phillips of Atlanta.

Those taking part were: iverson Dews who gave a discussion on Walt Miss Mary King of Eatonton spent Whitman, Mildred George, Emily Reese. Mardel Osborne, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Miss Steele, Amy Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Peacock were Lowell, Dorothy Colquitt, Edward . Lee Masters, Frances Morgan, Vachil Lindsey, Dorthy Jay, Edna St. Vincent Millay.

#### ENNIS FEASTS

Miss Ellie Ruth Lewis entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tichtenstein with a "Piggly Wiggly" feast Sunday night. Those enjoying the party were: Eleanor Ennis, Lakeland, Fla., Jean Hurst, Newnan, Ga., Sadie Lou Hall, Allany, Ga., Frances Gaines, Cartersville, Ga., Marie Vollinger. Macon, Ga., Catherine Burnley, pijay, Ga., Rachel Creech, Camilla, Ennis 38 and 39. Ga., Farnie Little, Americus, Ga., Cat Harris, Americus Ga., Frances Herrin, Macon, Ga., Carolyn Selman Decatur, Ga., Ellie Ruth Lewis, Thomson, Ga. A delightful salad course was

served.

#### MASQUERADE PARTY

One of the most enjoyable affairs person. of the holiday season was the masquerade party given by the girls in Ennis 14 and 15 on Saturday. The room swere decorated as a pirates den.

Dancer, Miss Cat Harris as a Con- Davis. vict, Miss Sadie Lou Hall as Captain Kidd, Miss Maria Vollinger as Lindberg, Miss Frances Herrin as Helen Wills, Miss Rachel Creech as Darling. a Beil Hop. Miss Caroline Selman as Queen of Hearts, Miss Frances Gaines as Ziegfierds Leading Lady.

Miss Cat Harris was awarded a prize for most original costume. After delightful refreshments, bal-

as favors.

### ATKINSON FEASTS

Miss Evelyn Oliver and roommates delightful party in honor of their March was the one given Misses Lulovely visitor Miss Ruth Copeland cile Hayes and Marie Smith by for ten. Those present were: Misses with datfodils and roses. Delightful Mildred Burt, Addie Parker, Sarah sandwiches, cake and grape juice Vance Ross, Ruth Burson, Susie were served. The hostess wa assisted Blanton, Anniele Mae Riley, Mary by Misses Trellis Thompson and Nan-

#### EASTER PARTY

ocautifully decorated room they were Bunkley: given directions of an egg hunt. Miss Mary C. Chambliss found the lucky egg. Contests were played and Miss Blanche McLesky and Doris Ander- for while in Charleston. Everyone enson were awarded prizes.

Those present were: Miss Francis Goss, Braxton Ga. Miss Mary C. Council and had made many friends Chambliss, Broxton, Miss Doris An- DOT BRYANT AND JULIA derson, Nicholls, Ga, Francis Goss MUSE HOSTESS. Rocheule. Mis s Doris McIntyre, Wrightsville. Myrtle Hunt, McRae. Miss Blanch McLesky, Hartwell. Miss Sal Brown, Elberton. Miss Dot Maya, Hawkinsville. Miss Margaret Thompson, Vidette.

#### KID PARTY

A group of girls were delightfully intertained last Saturday night with kid party by Miss Doris McIntyre and Miss Myrtle Hunt. Many kiddish games and contests were enjoyed. The prize winners were Miss Myrtle Morris and Miss Doris Anderson, A bountiful feast was then served by the hostess

Those present were: Doris Anand daughter Ann of Atlanta and the week end with Miss Pauline Ab- Dickinson, Frances Phillips, Lizette derson, Nicholis, Ga, Francis Goss Vidette, Ga. Dorthy Mayo Hawkins- gusta, Ga., Miss-Wirginia-Rooks, /ill Ga. Irene Fenn, Rochelle, Ga, Blanch McLesky, Hartwell Ga, Charlotte Wallace, Social Circle, Ga. Mary C. Chambliss, Broxton, Ga, Sallie Brown, Elberton, Ga. Myrtle Hunt, McRae, Ga. Doris McIntyre, Wightsville, Ga. Myrtle Morris.

> ASTEE EGG HUNT SATURDAY NIGHT

If, there is anything that G. S. C. Due to the presence of the Mercer Glee Club Saturday afternoon, the girls enjoy more than one Glee Club Easter Egg Hunt planned by Frances it is two Glee Clubs. So the recent Cotton and Agnes Davis, for that visits of the Dahlonega and the Mertime took place Saturday night in cer Glee clubs afforded much amusement, excitement and discussion "Baby" Vaughan found the Largest --- both wise and otherwise. The Dahlonega Glee Club visited number of eggs and to change the order of things was awarded the con- G. S. C. W. for the first time on Wedsolution prize----a glass rabbit filled nesday. March 28, They presented quite a varied and entertaining pro-This day was also the birthday of gram, including Southern meLodies. with candy eggs. one of the members of the group and classical selections and jazz. Truly,

the Easter Rabbit came in bearing 2 they kept our temperature changing

baskets filled with gifts for the lucky from hot to cold! The "Greater Mercer Glee Club" Those present at this enjoyable visited our campus Saturday afterparty were: Frances Phillips, Addie noon, April 7. The performance they Atwood, Ankie Brooks, Beatrice rendered showed excellent stage per-Howard, Baby Vaughan, Nan Hamby sonality. Merriment reigned To hear Sister Kittles, Cat Ailen, Freshman a true musician, one expects to see a The guests assembled dressed as O'Neal, Frances Willard, Morgan, persinality wearing high-top shoes, Miss Jean Hurst as Miss America, Julia Reese, Grace Taylor, Eleanor a swallow tail coat, spectacles, and Miss Eleanor Ennis as a Spanish Piper, Frances Cotton and Agnes long shaggy hair; of good looks and talent as was theirs proved too much for the audience.

> Home is a little detour on the way SENIOR GLEE CLUB SINGS AP from golf to bridge. ---- Virginia BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday evening April 8, the Senior Glee Club Sang two very beau-HOW TO CHOOSE YOUR WIFE tiful selections at the Baptist Church. In part sof Africa where women carry reat loads on their heads the These were: "Sundown" and "Thomes their wives on the Lord is My Shepherd". The service carry reat loads on their heads the was a union meeting of all the strength cf their neck. This custom loons, caps and whistles were given is followed to some extent in this young people's organization of the town sponsored by the W. T. C. U. l country. ----Missouri Outlaw.

One of the most delightful birthentertained Saturday P. M. with a day parties during the month of

A very enjoyable feast was given on April Fool's Day in honor of Mis: Maragret A. Thompson and Kathleen Rice, Helen Bolen and Eli-Miss Dorothy Mayo were the lovely zabeth McDuffie by their roommates nostesses at a recent Easter Party. Mary Mosiey, Naida Brooks, Frances The guests were uhered into the Linch, Billie Hewett and Mildred

Impromptu speeches were given by those who were to go on the class trip, as to what they would look joyed the evening.

One of the most delightful feasts of the season was the one given by Misses Dot Bryant and Julia Muse. The Easter idea was carried out. A delicious salad cour e was served. Those present were:

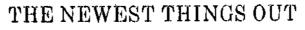
Miss Cathryne Smith, Covingion, Ga., Miss Essie McCary, Roberta, Ga., Miss Dot Little, Crawfordville, Ga., Miss Lillas Myrick, Milledgeville, Ga. Miss Eleanor Piper, Covington, Ga., Miss Julia Muse, Covington, Ga., Miss Dot Bryant, Lyerly, Ga., Miss Virginia Rooks entertained a group of girls Sunday night in hon-

## MANSION FEASTS

TERRELL FEASTS

or of Miss Louise Pheney of Augusta. Miss Pheney was the visitor of Miss. Louise Green of Hepzibah, Ga., conteste and games were enjoyed. A basad course was served. Those present were: 'Miss Louise Pheney, Auland, Greensboro, Ga., Miss Novine Holcombe, Union Point, Ga., Miss Ruth Roark, Clermont, Ga., Miss Nettie Mae Motes, Leak. Ga., Miss Mildred Dial, Thomson, Ga., Miss Francis Howell, Appling, Ga.,

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Clara Hasslock, representative of the Soft Wheat Millers Association in Nashville, Tennessee, demonstrate in the department through the week of April 2 - 6. She demonstrated the making of breads and variations of bread stuffs to the Freshman Sophomores, and advanced classes. Her demonstrations were very beneficial and interesting, and the foods she prepared were most appetizing. Miss Hasslock is a former head of the Household Science Department of G. S. C. W. and she is very pleasantly remembered not only in that department but to all the faculty. The Soft Wheat Millers Association of which she is a representative is composed of seventy-two oft wheat flour mills in the South.

MISS HASSLOCK VISITS COLLEGE

The Household Science Depart-

ment was fortunate in having Miss

#### HISTORY ...CLUB ...ANTICIPATING NOMINATION FOR PARTY CANIDATES

Unusual interest is manifested in the election that will take place at the next meeting of the History Club.

The program of this meeting will take the form of a national nominating convention of Republican and Democratic parties. There are four canidates for nomination for each party. After the platforms have been made and all nominated by his own state, the canidate will deliver their speeches after which each party will elect its Nominees for President for 1928, At the last History Club meeting of the year the election of President from these two canidates will take place.

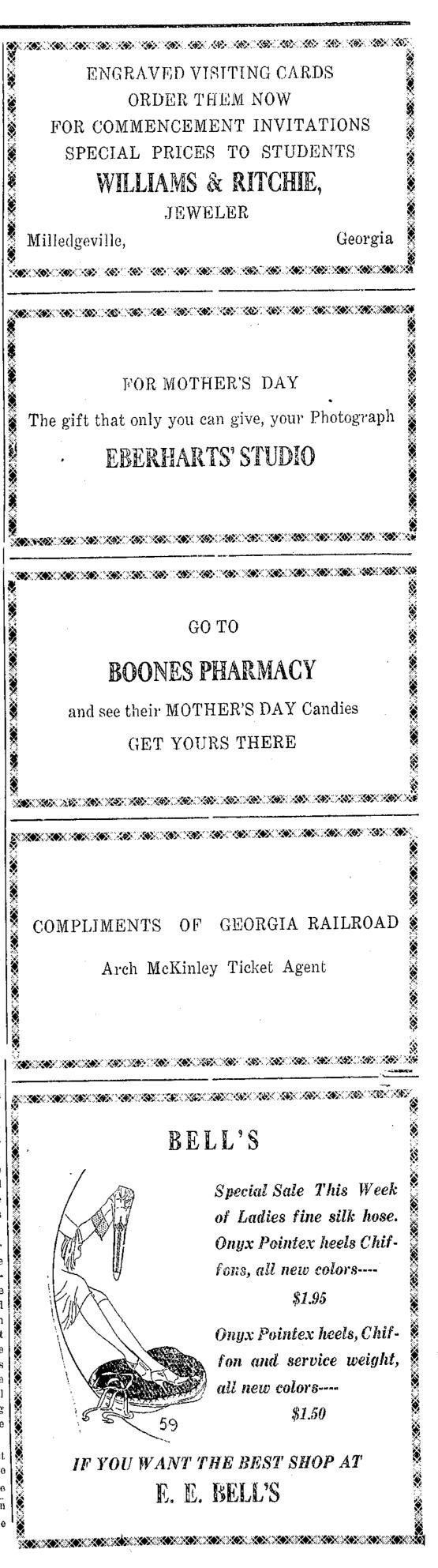
Station Y, Y. Y. Y. presented by Junior class of Pcabody High School. "Station Y. Y. Y. Y" was presented in the assembly room by the Junior class of Peabody High school April 6. It was a one act comedy coached by Miss Mae Evans. The play was given to raise money for the new high school club room. A god by sum was cleared. Those taken part were: Florence Gheesling, Harriet Campbell, Mae Moore, Alma Sems and Ruth Wilson.

MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF STANDARDS OF HOME ECON-OMICS OF G. H. E. A. HELD AT G. S. C. W.

On March 31, an important meeting of the committee of standards of home economics of the Georgia Home Economics association was held at G. S. C. W. at the request of the chairman, Miss Sussie Tabb. Those attending were Miss Epsie Campbell, supervisor of vocational work in Georgia, and Miss Clara Lee Cone, Supervisor of Home Economics in the Atlanta schools.

The committee was called together for purpose of formulating a piece of work which will be a very important step in the field of Home Economics in the State. Suggested mininum essentails for first year in general Home Economics were set up. The aims of the committee are first, to see that these essentials are met by the high schools in the State; next, to present them to all the college of the States requesting at least one entrance unit in Home Economics.

Home Economics is the newest subject in the curriculum but one that bears the closest relation to the lives of girls, and it should be on 📚 par with other subjects from the standpoint of college entrance.



	SPECTRUM NEARS COMPLETION	SPRING	THE WHITE UNIFORM IS DONNI	
	yesterday.	By Henry, Timrod Spring, with that nameless pathos	Not only did the trees, flowe and weather herald the fact th	
Specials at the	Not one phase of college life has been neglected, Editors have been on	Which dwells with all things tail,	"Spring is here" but on East Sunday the students of G. S. C.	
COLONIAL THEATRE	the post of duty for lo! these many months and little has escaped the	Spring, with her golden suns, and silver rain.	also helped make that fact know The Freshman, Sophomores, a	
	seru(inizing glances of those assigned this responsibility.	Is with us once again.	Juniors, all decked out in their whi	
FOR THE NEXT THREE WEEKS	As a result, it is the expectation of a waiting campus that this year's	Out in the lonely wods the jesmine burns	[their "white uniforms", and u	
Monday and Tuesday April 16th and 17th "TH EHARVESTER"	production will in truth be a Spec-	Its fragrant lamps, and turns Into a royal court with green	Seniors in their new Easter Fine made a lovely sight on Easter mod	
Gene Stratton Porter's latest novel.	trum to us; that as a Spectrum re- flects the colors of the rainbow, so	festoons The banks of dark lagoons.	ing on their way to church. Since the wearing of white is	
Wednesday and Thursday April 18th and 19th "THE BIG CITY" Starring LON CHANEY	will this reflect the numerous activi- ties on our campus and lead us all to		symbolic of the Easter season, seems especially appropriate that	
Wednesdau Anril 25th	enjoy living over our life in pictures.	In the deep heart of every forest free. The blood is all a glee,	Eater Sunday the three under class should wear their white uniforms f	
"THE PATSY" Beautiful MARION DAVIES Thursday and Friday April 26th and 27th	Class Trip Enjoyed	And there's a look about the leaf- less bowers	the first time this spring. It seem that a new spirit pervaded the ca	
'SPORTING GOODS" Starring RICHARD DIX	(Continued frm Front Page) world. Here those with the least	As if they dreamed of flowers.	pus when the white dresses we	
"HER WILD OATS" COLLEEN MOORE	creative genius might find inspira- tion in abundanc-e. Gazing around	CHEER	worn, and they made such a who sale change from the dull routine wouring the brown uniforms	
Tuesday and Wednesday May 1st and 2ud.	one could distinguish the budding artists and poets by the adorable and	Bursting wit hsong.	wearing the brown uniforms.	
"DON JUAN" JOH NBARRYMORE	entranced expressions which showed that impressions were being stored	May scatter sunshine	FRESHMAN GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM	
	for future reference. Indeed, had palette or pencil been convenient to	-	A very beautiful musical progra	
	composition in progress! Even a	Carly and brown,	was rendered by the Freshm Glee Club, assisted by the enti-	
	<sup>+</sup> prosaic person might find inspiration	All over town.	class on Friday morning, March : The class sang "Palms" which w	
	dreamed a dream of heaven," here in the garden!		followed by three members, T Bluebirds, "Santa Lucia", and "T	
	After a hasty lunch at the Frances Marion the "Happy Five Hundred"		Canòe Song.''	
<b>Blains Shoe Plant and Pressing Club</b>	A cut for FL Moultrie. The boat of cut for FL Moultrie. The boat p was a new experience for some	lit."	Stude One: "Hey, you going to cla today?"	
If we can't fix 'em throw them away.	of the girls, and many of them had	it."	Two Down: "What's the matter w you? I went yesterday."Pup	
	vinever seen the ocean which became evident after we left Charleston har-	I cull My boot cul Elector Dec		
SUDDEN SERVICE	bor. The group was conteously re- ceived on the Island, and carried to	heennes cho's handhoiled and nainted	to pick flowers. Mary's kid sist	
Phone 373. We call for and deliver	see interesting points of the Fort. Some of the girls went down into		went along sothey picked flowe	
	the "living tomb" of Osceola, the In- dian Chief held prisoner for two			
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	followed by a review parade of the soldiers which was also new to many	7		
	🕱 was not the least of the entertain-	Mother mill cureat a	MOTHER'S DAY card.	
	ment to G. S. C. W. students. They vere served army beans in army			
	was required to serve so large	Don't disannoint hor	Our stock is beautiful	
COMPLIMENTS OF BALDWIN HOTEL	<ul> <li>srowd. The beans were supplemented</li> <li>by delicious barbecue, rolls, coffee</li> </ul>	۲ – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – –		
COMPENSION IS OF BREEVEN ROLLE	The crowd reluctantly boarded the		OOTTEN	
	return train, going directly from the boat to the terminal. The long trip	p 😫		
	home was enlivened by songs, cold drinks, and the lunches presented by	y 🗴		
	the soldiers at Fort Moultrie. The "Lovely Special" reached Milledge	- / 🕅	I	
	- the usual "tired but happy crowd."	•		
	📓 STUDENT VOUNTEERS' SPRINC			
Vous above will I wat haddan if was have show	COUNCIL HELD BERE			
Your shoes will last better if you have them	A meeting of the executives of the Georgia State Volunteers' Union way	s 🕷	<u>ነ አ ብሮኑ ፖር ዘኳ በጥ የ</u> ተ ም	
	held on our campus April 14 and 15 The new officers met to plan the	I S CARRS I	CIMPORIUM	
HARPER and HARPER	work of the union for the coming year. Wesleyan, Agnes Scott, Colum	Hato Flowers	Hosiery and <sup>1,</sup> ingerie	
	bia Seminary, Emory, Mercer, and G S. C. W. were represented. The girl		Milledgeville, Ga.	
Phone 215 Milledgeville, Ga.	stayed in the dormitories and the boys out in town. Meetings were held	e 🕺		
NA NALVA NALVANA NALVANA MANANA MA	in the Y. W. C. A. room, beginning	s   🐉		
	ing until four o'clock on Sunday The president of the union, who i			
	from Emory and the vice-president from Agnes Scott, led vespers Sun-		LE BANKING CO.	
	a day evening with a very interesting	8 8		
The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.	program.		<i>ille, Georgia</i> ment for over thirty years	
	NEW DORMITORY. On the G. S. C. W. Campus ther			
Jno. C. Black, Agent	is at all times an atmosphere of growth and as one walks across the	In these thir	ty years surpassed by no	
Milledgeville, Georgia	S campus each day she sees a beauti	Bank in the S	State of Georgia and	
	ful new dormitory growing larger Eash one is made glad to know that	The Depart and		
· · ·	next September when the student return there will be a new home fo	**   😥 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘 👘	ntered to this bank.	

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