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## Four Act Play To Be Staged In College Auditorium

HISTORY CLUB AT G. S. C. W. SPONSORS PLAY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE MUSEUM

The History Club of the Georgia State College for Women is sponsoring the four-act play, "When Jane Takes a Hand" written by Katherine Kavanaugh. The play is being coached by Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the History Department and the following constitute the main cast:

Jane Dare, a Daughter of Old Virginia—Annie Joe Moye

Henry Dare, Her Father-Lillian Brown.

Mammy Josephine — Gertrude

Cooper. Archibald, The Little Black Imp-

Francis Jackson. Mrs. Paffington, Jane's Aunt-Mary Bohannan.

Amelia Paffington, Her Cousin-Katherine Duggan.

Mrs. Bates, The House Keeper-Caroline Russell. James Mason Mortimer, Otherwise,

"Jimmie"-Bobby Burns. John Mortimer, Jimmie's Father-

Mildred O'Neal. Mrs. Jenkins With Social Ambi-

tions-Margaret Rucker. Henrietta-a Copy of Her Mother

-Claire Flanders. Mr. Smith, A Playing Guest-

Helen De Lamar. Mr. Pendleton, Not Too Old for

Romance-Josephine Proctor.

An exceedingly interesting feature of the play is the living art gallery visited by Mammy Josephine and Archie on their way to New York where they inspect the great works of art. Those representing classic sculpture and paintings are: Catherine Cline, Sara Harvey, Anna Lee Sims, Rebecca Holbrook, Gertrude Gilmore, Ruth Brannan, Gene Mc-Donald, Carolyn Scott, Martha Bass, Antonette Lawrence, Birdie Anderson, Carolyn Tigner, Nell Day, Caroline Selman, Bessie Murray, Maymie and interesting. Norwood, Elizabeth Fort, Lucy Cobb, Aldine Heard, Mary Haygood, Farise Sasser, Mildred McWhorter, Willie Mae Stone, Addie Parker, Louise Boyde, Juanita Miles, Agnes Preston, Mildred Lipham, Fannie Mc-Clellan, Virginia Rooks, Mary Farmer, Berna Hartley, Eunice Chandler, Sarah Bemby, Ruth Davis, Dorcas Rucker, Lizzie Gammage, Ida Cade Williams, Frances Tarpley, Agnes Jones, Addie Atwood, Ruth Whaley.

The play has a well developed plot and is full of good wholesome humor. You will love the gracious Jane, hate the heartless Paffingtons, pity poor Bates, admire "Jimmie," smile at the romance that creeps in, and laugh heartily at Mammy Josephine and the Takes a Hand" will be presented little black imp, Archie. "When Jane Saturday evening, February the 1st, in the G. S. C. W. Auditorium at 8.00 o'clock. Price of admission 25c. Helen Green will be stage manager, Theo Hatch will be at the pipe organ and Miss Irma Vaughn will be the write as well as direct her presenta-

## FOUR G. S. C. W. TEACHERS HONORED

Professors Recognized by "Who's Who Among North American Authors'

The 1929-30, Vol. IV of "Who's Who among North American Authors" carries the biographies of four members of the Georgia State College for Women faculty.

Dr. J. L. Beeson, President, is the author of numerous treaties on chemical subjects having been a research worker in this field for many

Dr. Francis P. Daniels, head of the department of languages, is listed as author and poet. Dr. Daniel is the author of several books in French and writes in poetic vein occasionally, his dedication ode appearing in a holiday issue of a New Year volume

Dr. William T. Wynn, Dean of the college of Arts and Sciences and Professor of English, is also mentioned as the author of an English Grammar and contributor to various newspapers and journals.

The fourth member is Dr. Geo. H. Webber, head of the department of Education and Psychology, who is the author of several treaties on Education and is a writer in the field of education and religion. We also learn from this volume that Dr. Webber's pen name is "Sig." and we have secured the copyrightowners permission to publish one of his success lecturettes as an editorial which appears in this issue.

## ENGLISH SOPHOMORES OFFER INTERESTING PROGRAMS

The English Sophomores are pre senting, once every month, a program designed to be both educationa

The club has been divided into several committees, each responsible for a program. To give further interest, Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Annette Steele, and Miss Annie Moore Daughtry have been asked to judge the programs and to decide to which committee a prize shall be awarded. If the programs of the future are of the standard of those already presented, the judges have before them a task of no weight.

So far, the programs have been written or arranged by members of the Sophomore group, or by the ad visor of the English Sophomores, Miss Katherine Scott, who was authur of the charming Christmas skit presented at the last meeting of the

Miss Susie Dell Reamy is responsible for the next program to be subjected to the criticism of the judges. It has been rumored about the campus that Miss Reamy will

January 20 Cabinet meeting 2:00. Comedy 7:00.

January 21 English One club 5.30. January 22

Orchestra 5:30. January 23

Vespers 7.00.

January 25 Examinations.

Picture 8:00 Cabinet Tea.

January 26

Vespers 6:30. January 27

Cabinet meeting: 2:00. Comedy 7:00.

Exams.

Commission Tea.

January 28 Examinations,

Pi Phi Psi-7:00-8:00. Freshman Counsil Tea. January 29

Orchestra practice 5:30. Organ recital 8:00. January 30

Vespers.

February 1 When Jane Takes a Hand-8:30.

February 3 Cabinet Meeting. February 4

History Club meeting. English I Club.

## TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS TO COMPLETE WORK

Twenty-one Girls Will Complete Work for Degrees At The End of This Semester

The girls completing their work are, Austelle Adams, B. S. in Ed.; Willie Baker, A. B.; Josephine Brantley, A. B.; Idolene Cosbey, A. B.; Claudia Crockett, B. S. in Ed.; Dorothy Dowlng, B. S. in H. E.; Emily Echols, B. S. in Ed.; Mary Farmer, A. B.; Pricilla Frobes. B. S.; Lizzie May Gammage, A. B.; Beatrice Howard, B. S. in Ed.; Viola James, A B.; Dorothy Jay, A. B.; Bernice Mc-Cullar, A. B.; Janie McGahee, B. S. in Ed.; Annie Parham, A. B.; Eugenia Scroggins, A. B.; Katherine Shivers, A. B.; Elise Stanley, B. S. in Ed.; Irma Vaughn, B. S.; Josephine Williams, A. B.

### CLASS DEBATERS ARE NAMED FOR APRIL MEETS

The classes elected their represenatives for the annual inter-class debate, which will be held the fifth of April. Robertine McLendon, Senior, and Kathryn Vinson, Sophomore, will debate against Norma Dunnaway, junior, and Helen Hensley, Freshman.

The subject for debate is: Resolv ed: That China was right in insisting upon the removal of extra territorial rights in China by Jan.1,

chairman of this committee.

## Spectrum Staff Presented Colorful Review Last Week

## JOURNALISM CLASS TO EDIT UNION-RECORDER NEXT WEEK

Miss Caroll Butts. Editor-in-Chief and Other Members of Class to Make Up Staff

Members o fthe Journalism Class of the Georgia State College for Women, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Instructor Union-Recorder next week, directing every department of the paper.

Miss Carroll J. Butts, daughter of named Editor-in-Chief and the foilowing staff has been named to as-Editor; Kathryn Vinson, Advertising Manager; Corinne Yearty, State News Editor: Mary Jernigan, Sports Editor; Kathleen Hatcher, Society Editor; Ruth Lowe, Locals; Willie G. Baker, Feature Editor; Sarah Dorcas Rucker, Women's Martha Ann Bowen, Men's Beatrice Howard, Columnist; Elizabeth Carr, Schools and Colleges; There will be a special section of Virginia Kenan, Reporter.

have turned over this issue of the ministration will be featured more. paper to the young ladies with a view | Seniors will have snapshots under of assisting them in receiving prati-their pictures, and under classmen cal training. They have been busy will find themselves well featured. several weeks "preparing editorials features, etc., for the paper and will begin Friday preparing the local news. The young ladies will write all news stories, editorials and handle the advertising of the issue. It has been an annual custom for several years for the class at the college to do this work.

## INDUSTRIAL SECRETARY SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Miss Cliff Taylor, Industrial Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Macon, and former Y. W. C. A. President at G. S. C., presented many interesting phases of the Southern industrial situation at the vesper service Sunday evening, January 12. She was accompanied by Miss Lula Ketchum of the Happs Overall Factory of Macon, who brought out the present day industrial problems and needs from personal experiences. Miss Taylor and Miss Ketchum also talked to several informal groups on the campus.

## FRIENDSHIP, THE THEME OF VESPERS THURSDAY EVENING

Austelle Adams and Sara Cross led the services at vespers, Thursday evening, January 9. Various selections from the Bible about friends and friendship were read by Miss Cross. Mildred O'Neal sang as a vocal solo "I Would Be True." Miss Adams made a most interesting talk "On The Art of Being a Friend." There is no better time than the be-The debate is sponsored by the ginning of the New Year," Miss World Fellowshp Committee of the Adams said during her talk, "to re-Y. W. C. A. Mildred McWhorter is solve that we shall be worthy of the friends we now possess."

"Attic Reverie" Given in Chapel. Opportunity to Subscribe to The Annual Begins

The opportunity for which the students of G. S. C. have been waiting since school began was given them last week in Chapel immediatey after the presentation of "An Attic Reverie" given by the Spectrum will have complete charge of The Staff, staged and directed by Mrs. McCollough. The subscription blanks were passed out and the students signed on the dotted line. The Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Butts, has been books are three dollars and were to be paid for between today and Friday. The staff room will be open sist her: Caroline Selman, Managing Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 til 5:30 to receive payments and to issue receipts. Call by early and be assured that you will receive your copy early in May.

The Annual is to be new and different this year. Color in a modernis-Page; tic design is shown in the division pages and opening pages. The views buildings will be run in color also. "Life at G. S. S.", watch for it. The The editors of The Union-Recorder views are new and good. The ad-The feature and activity sections promise to be good. In fact, it's a good book.

> The review was well-planned and brought out some of the main new points of the 1930 book. When the curtain was drawn, an old graduate of 1914 was seated in an attic searching in an old trunk for an old-fashioned costume to lend a debutante. She pulls out a few costumes and brings to light an old Specturm of 1914. Costumes are forgotten as she turnes the pages of the book and sighs and laughs over fun of her college days. Before her pass two girls, editors of that year's annual. They say thereis nothing new, all yearbooks are alike. But before the old graduate has time to think this over, in comes the spirit of the 1930 Spectrum to assure her that there is something new. Just to prove it, in comes sixteen girls holding the Spectrum letters and all dressed in colors of the Spectrum. They sing: "If they say there's nothing new They're only fooling you

> Just wait til you see, you see our Spectrum

It's going to be a beauty

You'll surely think it's cute

When you see the book we call our Spectrum Painted in blue, beautiful hue, col-

ored in gold and old rose Modern in style, just to beguile from

start to close. When they say there's nothing new

They're only fooling you. Just wait til you see, til you see our

Spectrum. Then, from the frame of Grandmother's picture step the girls in the feature section. They are also dress-

ed in Spectrum colors. The old graduate is thrilled and (Continued on back page)

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## THE NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA

South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its has grown the system of trade marks to identify products and protect first edition of the new semester. founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the manufacturers. The Courts so recognize the value of that which prothe system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth duces good will, that they will hold in contempt those who simulate of which will come out on the third of claims to having been the anising to a like the system in 1842. claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dat-

some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their would be able to ame its trade mark or slogan or vice versa. honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the proponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definite plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control, and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim ante-Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution its "Getting what we go after!" But its "Getting what we go after!" But on their faces, patiently waiting for Historical Geography of North American Continuous Conti

The Honor System orginiated in the South. It spread slowly at first, less we managed to keep it after. Sometimes this happens, but seldom, history and political science. Deals because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing getting it? Where would be the such and these are the ones that find the because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing getting it? Where would be the suc-students; it was a pioneer stepin the educational field, taken in a pioneer students. Something and these are the ones that find the with the major adjustments of Amerstudents; it was a pioneer stepin the educational field, taken in a pioneer cess in working days, weeks, monuns, splinters when they start sliding can society to more earth condiperiod of a new country—the United States—by pioneer spirits in the realm of education and progress. It is a significant fact that the system sit down satisfied, so that neither first we don't succeed, try and try development of our nation; the in-

After the Civil War the Honor System spread faster. Many other ourself nor the job could advance. again," even though it is nothing fluence of geography upon American Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other colleges began to adopt the system. Southern colleges began to adopt the system, and many colleges in other sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute sections of the United States began to recognize its values and to institute we would "lose out" on the success examination that we are trying to we have attained. Then we would be we have attained. Then we would be succeed, in. If we don't succeed the rising American people and its entire that is succeed, in. If we don't succeed the rising American people and its entire that is succeed, in the succeed the rising American people and its entire that is succeed, in the succeed the rising American people and its entire that is succeed, in the succeed the rising American people and its entire that is succeed, in the succeed the rising American people and its entire that is succeed, in the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising American people and its entire that the succeed the rising the succeed the rising that the succeed the rising the succeed the rising that the succeed that the succeed the rising that the succeed that the succeed that the succeed that the succeed the rising that the succeed that the succeed that the succeed the rising that the succeed that the succeed the rising that the succeed the rising that the succeed that the suc greatly. From 1890 to 1910 the number increased still faster. In 1911 thought of as a slacker, one that is first time, then try and try again. If we do not able to stand a few hard jars more colleges adopted the system than in any other year up to that time. From 1911 to the present there has been a steady increase in the number of colleges that have adopted th Honor Systm. At the present time approximately 39 per cent of the colleges and universities of the United States have it.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing than pleasure. the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with progress. Today no two do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.

The system, as it was isaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regards to student honesty. The Honor System was gratly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long- talk at the vesper service Sunday to it." visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who evening, January 5. As her central was chairman of the first Board of Visitons of the University. When theme she used the beginning of the differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, New Year with its possibilities for under the leadership of Jefferson that body usually were very lenient with success and happiness. The devo-

Inshort, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals The good fellow who knows where of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that the fish are biting can always bor- mother, what would you be?" time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University row a quarter.

during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an instution that has existed in many excellent institutions for nearly a century?

## SUCCESS LECTURETTES. GOOD WILL By Sig

The most valuable asset of a business or profession is good will. most dedightful anthology "One for Perhaps good will is even more important than capital or credit. Good will posterity" has just been published by has a real momentary value, yet it cannot be purchased but without it Henry Harrison, New York, containcapital will be lost and credit will soon be with-drawn. Credit to a large ing an ode of Dr. Daniel's. degree is based on good will and the securing of a loan is nothing more

or less than capitalizing good will. We may well ask the question what is this intangible something called charm of the unique is that certain good will. While good will is intangible yet it is one of the greatest forces of present day American poets were in modern business. Good will may be simply defined as that which creates invited to submit to the publisher faith in you and the services or commodity you sell. It is the creating of the one poem he had written which a spirit of satisfaction in the person you serve so that that person will might be the "one for posterity." pass by your competitor and come to you. Have you not often seen the The publisher says in his foreword traveling public pass by a dozen or more taxis and pick out a certain that each poem is given a weighty traveling public pass by a wozen of increased good will toward him and driver, why, because that driver has created good will toward him and significance by its inclusion in this the service he sells. May we not say, that good will is agreeable and satis-

An organization of national reputation sent out the following New Year fying service.

"Among our guest we like to count the only one that money cannot buy-your good will. And so we extend to you-not as a customer alone, but as a friend—our best wishes for the coming year."

Good will is an asset not only to the business man but also to the professional man whether he be preacher, teacher, doctor, lawyer, or what

In this discussion we are striving to discover that constitutes good will. In a succeeding lecture we shall learn how to secure good will.

When you see a business man who has finished learning-no matter whether he is an employer or employee—"you see a man who has finished growing."

"Business is a battlefield, and the men who win are those armed ment exercises of that school in with knowledge, new ideas, and superior methods."

A plant manufacturing a nationaly known product was recently sold and in the assets was listed good will at what seemed a fabulous price, yet the purchaser paid the price gladly. This concern had produced an article Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the that meets the needs of the public, kept the product up to a high standard Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use and insisted that it be sold on its merits and as a resut the public feels of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of that it can depend on the quality of this product. Out of such practices of the Colonnade will begin with the trade marks are so jealously protected when we understand that they be-It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have If any one of a hundred nationally known articles were mentioned you follow in order.

Thou first display the title deed, And sue the world. Be strong; and trust High instincts more than all the creeds."

What is "Success"? It is accomp-[sledding to make it. There are some lishing something attempted or ob- people who believe in "The Magic taining one's wish; in other words, Ladder to Success," and they just less we managed to keep it after "success" to fling itself at their feet.

sit down satisfied, so that neither Let us all make our motto "If at thing great. These kind of people better prepared for the next day. are weak and are not needed in the The same thing applies to greater

are weak and are not needed in the business world. They are only a things in life for if we succeed in the business world. They are only a things in life for if we succeed in the business world. hindrance and give more trouble

The road to success is usually a tasks of life. Then our life will French 28. Spoken French for Teach-

rough and rocky one, and takes hard have been a success. MISS RUCKER SPEAKS AT |

VESPERS

Jill: "Neither did I; I thought

Teacher: "What is a cannibal Tommy?"

## DR. FRANCIS POTTER DANIELS HONORED

"Consecration Ode" Published in Anthology of American Poets

Dr. Francis Daniels has again recoived recognition as a poet. A

The distinguishing characteristic about this volume that gives it the

Upon being asked to contribute, Dr. Daniels submitted as his bid for posterity the "Consecration Ode" that he wrote upon graduation from Michigan University.

MISS BOLTON TO RECEIVE DE-GREE

Miss Euri Belle Bolton, Professor in Education Department, has completed her work for the Doctor's Degree at Peabody College. She will receive her degree at the commence-

## CLASS EDITIONS OF THE COLONNADE TO BEGIN

The Y. W. C. A. and class editions

Geography of Europe.

The economic activities, and consequent political and social attitudes, of the inhabitants of the several European countries. Special emphasis is given to the important manufacturing districts and chief unban centers in Gneat Britain. Germany

the small tasks we meet along life's semester of this year. It will have journey, then we will be prepared the following description in the next to meet and overcome the greater issue of the College Catalogue:

Junior-Senior, Required or elec-Jack. "I never knew love was like tive. Second Semester. Three Hrs. Prenequisites. 12 hours of College French beyond 1 and 2. Oral Margaret Rucker gave a beautiful there were more flowres and candy French for class-room and practical ment of conversational facility.

By exception this year only, students may be admitted to French 28 who have passed French 25, regard-Tommy: "Please, teacher, I don't less of previous work in French. Further exceptions may be made in "Well, if you are your father and the case of Seniors. Any student desiring further information see Prof.

WHEN MY FOLKS CAME

would cry.

through

Carries

Decided here with me to tarry.

Oh Alma Mater, we love you so!

But mother is first-you're next

We'll do for you good deeds-you

We'll be the girl it is best to be;

To visit us in our G. S. C. home.

advantageous system:

Half cracked.

four cons.

thought

Paul I (1796-1801).

Put in cooler in 1801.

Able and brilliant.

Had "imperial 'it.' " Nicholas I (1825-1855).

strut his stuff by force.

broke his heart.

He soon croaked.

list's "pine apple."

be present.

Alexander II (1855-1881).

\_Emory Wheel.

Alexander I (1801-1825).

No results during reign except

NCTEBOOK SYSTEM

RUTH SKIPPER.

Tis funny how silly we can be

Wimmin, man's desire and afflic-I thought I'd be so calm, you see, But I'm just as silly as I can be. a-waitin' her chance to hop on a ca- ing was adjourned.

WIMMIN

nary. They might be better, but And I rushed and acted just so-When Pa and Ma and Jane and sweet, affectionate, adorable, jolly This committee has sent drafts to Richard B. Russell, Chief Justice of Scott enjoyed a visit to Orlanda, camouflaged as a rose. The same When our folks ride up to G. S. C. coman 'll go for years and years and don't never wash neither of their We squeel and laugh then caugh and faces, jest applying layer after layer of that "school-girl complexion" Because they came, we're glad you over dust and grime, but wid fiendish cruelty makes little brudder scrub That they can give our home the his yeers. Wants every man to have an hones' face, but she couldn't eben recognize her own if 'tweren't dis-Can look her over-our G. S. C. We cry, we laugh, we forget our guied. Demands of "poor ignor ant mant," hard, solid facts and rea-But we know we're happy just the sons, but she bases her own decidings 'pon that feminine, so-called We rush our folks' up to our room power-intuition, and when asked All passes away that speaks of for reasons, only says "Because!!!! Min, whatcha gonna do inna case

like this?

### ECONOMICS-SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES FOR SPRING SEMESTER

There will be four elective courses But when mother comes we are so Not rowdy—noisy, not even bad— nomics and Sociology during the ing local papers as soon as possible. Burns, Euri Belle Bolton, Winifred and greater womanhood. They are nomics and two in Sociology. The year, and we have accomplished a Cecil Humphrey, Marguerite Jackson, as the marbelized waves that crash Just silly because our folks have spring semester, two being in Ecocourses offered in Economics are great deal. Modern Economic Problems and Labor Problems. Those in Sociology certain "catch words" in taking nomic movements that are of vital at that time and return to their tory department this year. Follow- of life. The course in Labor Prob- they will follow the professions they

study will be made of the present beautiful and living. Opposite in character to Alexander. tions of the South. Didn't give a damn what people The course in Delinquency and He was reactionary and tried to Crime will deal with such topics as causes and prevention of crime, the He lost the Crimean war after go- responsibility that society has in ing the full ten rounds; this defeat making of criminals, the types of

alities, and by people of different deerent ages, sexes, localities, nation-Hot stuff but was killed by a nihi- grees of education. A study will be

the work done and of the plans for and divorce.

HISTORY CLUB The History Club held its last I didn't think when my folks came tion, his joy and pain, his delight and meeting of the semester 1929, Tuessorrow. He can't live with 'em an' day January 7, at five-thirty in Dr. I'd was silly as girls I might name he can't live 'thout 'em. They is two Johnson's class room. After a short the National Social Science Honor to where: Dr. and Mrs. Beeson For I though how silly some could be, faced and yit they makes min like business meeting, Dorcas Rucker, Society of the Georgia State College toured Florida; Dr. Floyd went to it. The upbuilders of his spirit, the chairman of the program committies for Women announces the second Evansville, Indiana to visit her sis-

gitchu, they nail you and then make had been arranged. Those taking vice in one r more of the specialized and relatives in New York; Miss you like it, but worst uv all, you part were Mary Turner, Sara Beon- fields of social science is prerequisite Pyle went to Washington, D. C.; can't git away frum 'em. They cast bry, Willie Mae Stowe, Gene Mc- to election. One is elected upon his Mrs. Hines visited her son in Balti-They came all right, my folks—you these here come-hither glances and Donald, Virginia Rooks, Mildred Dial, own application. The roster of mem- more, Md.; Miss Doris spent the holisay cunnin' things, disguised as wit Frances Tarpley, Theo Hotch and bership includes leaders in inter-days with friends and relatives in After I'd waited the whole day THEY are disguited as a cat whose Dorothy Jay. After that the meet- national and state life. The Mississippi and Tennessee; Misses

suttingly not worse. She may be especially the publicity committee. authority on Georgia History; Hon. Charlotte, N. C.; Miss Catherine and beautiful, but beware, innocent the county newspapers concerning the Georgia Supreme Court, and Florida; Dr. and Mrs. Anderson visityoung man, she's jest like a cactus the Georgia Museum. Among which Chairman of the Board of Directors ed Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sanders at Abbeville Chornicle.

Acworth-Four County Post. Adel-News. Alamo-Wheeler County News. Alma Times. Alpharetta Free Press. Americus Times Recorder. Arlington Courier. Ashburn Farmer. Athens Banner Herald. Augusta Chronicle. Augusta Herald. Bainbridge Post Searchlight. Barnesville News Gazette. Baxley News and Banner. Blackshear Times. Blairsville News. Baker County News. Cairo Messenger. Camilla Enterprise. Lyons Progress. Vidalia Advance.

Marietta Journal and Courier. Draft will be sent to the remain- Anderson, Valentine Barron, Mary ty." "America has produced a new THE SPIRIT OF G. S. C. W. February marks the end and

Family. The course in Modern Eco- new beginning for many G. S. C. W. Tuttle, Mrs. Lillian B. Webber. Each ing pride. If emotion rules their nomic Problems will deal with num- students. A number of Sophomores degree class from the first is repre- hearts, calm is enthroned in their Much stress has been put on using erous present day and recent eco- and Seniors leave their Alma Mater sented by at least one member. | faces. They are to me the embodicertain caten words in the His- concern to Americans in all walks homes or to new enviranments where DOCTORS ACADEMY TO MEET plunge wholeheartedly into any miring are the notes of one student who lems will deal with the social and have trained themselves to adopt. The Doctors' Acadmy will meet age fades before the rain of sadness, seems to have learned to apply this economic aspects of labor in America What an excellent opportunity is af- January 14 at 8:00 o'clock with they will follow the echo of a popufrom the time when they first be- forded them—the opportunity of professir and Mrs. W. T. Wynn. Dr. lar melody that starts their feet to gan and bring the study down to the carrying a bit of the G. S. C. spirit Beeson will preside. Papers will be dancing." present. In this course will be with them, thus forming a new link read by Miss Euri Belle Bolton, Protraced the labor-capital troubles as between the people of the state and fessor H. E. White, and Dr. A. C. DEPARTMENTS ANNOUNCE the factory has moved fro mthe in- the United States and our Alma Hunter. dustrial East to the West and South. Mater. It is the constant addition The courses are tentatively offer- Geography! The recent industrilization of the of this spirit to that already existing ed by Dr. A. C. Hunter in the second Principles of Geograph. South will be emphasized. A special outside our campus that keeps it semester:

strike situation in the Carolinas. No matter where they go, these Tennessee, Louisiana, and other por- girls will find that some G. S. C. girl tion for schools. Y. W. service, The course is intended to develop a has been there before her and that pageants, anniversaries, and mixed clear conception of various elements some influence of our college is still programs. felt there. Isn't it wonderful to be Eng. 46-A reading and lecture climate, land, farms, sails, a part of an institution that has had course on the modern drama. such a far reaching, indelible influence? If these girls just going out MISS PLYE OFFERS COURSES crimes committed by people of diff-

When they meet former graduates, to teach the student going out to phy. grees of education. A study will be made of the effects of climate and their "big sisters," let them recount teach to make her own materials, This course treats of man's utilization. made of the effects of climate and the glories of our college, refresh such as charts, maps, models, skele- tion of the earth's resources in his The Family will deal with the family their memories, and tell of her tons and wood specimens. The Family will deal with the lamily growth and development and of her wild flower study. This course of the chief industries by which peoin its broad sociological aspects. The promise of an ever greater Alma consists of hikes out in the woods to ple exploit the farm, range, forest, On Friday night, January 17, at ily will be brought out. A compari-7:00 p. m., the Literary Guild will son will be made between the pre- of "brown and white" of days gone period. hold its first meeting of the new Christian and Christian families. by, to return and see for themselves ly business one. New officers for trial Revolution and the Family, the the coming remester will be elected trial Revolution and the Family, the year. The meeting will be a strict- Other studies will include the indus- the improvements of recent years. the coming semester will be elected. eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth work and Alumnac clubs and make Each group will present a report of century ideals of woman, marriage our Alumnae Association as influential and outstanding as our college the Sementory School.

problems of vival inverest to the line above courses will be develop- central theme of the above courses every woman in home, school or a new program to be worked on for Guild will also be discussed. All ed from the practical or applied central theme of the above courses every woman in home, school or a new program to be worked on for English majors and others who are angles. Study will be made almost will consist of an impartial and un- office. Engush majors and others who are langues. Study will be made almost blased study of socio-economic probinterested in the progress and de- daily of current topics in the good biased study of socio-economic probinterested in the progress and development of the Guild, are urged to newspapers, (magazines, periodicals, lems as they exist about us from with Science in Junior and Senior the first of the semester were disand bulleting in the department li- year to year.

PI GAMMA MU ANNOUNCES MEMBERS ELECTED

How some would laugh and some wreckers of his peace, mentality and tee took charge. A most interesting group of those honored during 1929. ter; Dr. Webber went to Washington, pocket book. They see you, they program on "Frederick the Great" High scholarship and distinctive ser- D. C.; Miss Horsbrugh visited friends The committees are all at work, includes Mrs. Leola Selman Beeson, Grange; Miss Sofley went home, to

> burg; Dorothy Thaxton, Milledge-The membership of Beta Chapter "They are the beautiful stoics of includes Dr. J. L. Beeson, Dr. Geo. the present age. They are symbolic Harris Webber, Dr. Francis Daniels, of youth and beauty in all its mani-Dr. Edwin H. Scott, Dr. Amanda fold phases." Jim Tully in the Feb-Johnson, Dr. Thomas B. Meadows, ruary College Humor kisses the hand Professor H. F. White, Miss Gertrude of youth, in "The Vanguard of Beau-

This has been a very successful crowell, Melissa Giles, Mabry Harper, virile and laughter loving, but clean Mary Moss, Lillas Myrick, Alice Na- against ships far out at sea. a Frances Thaxton, Mrs. Margaret A. code of fierce and often overwhelm-

Eng. 2-Eng. Composition.

# FOR NEXT SEMESTER factors influence life.

The Health Department is offer-

Health 25: Teaching of Health in

**FACULTY NOTES** 

Much interest is manifest in how and where the members of the facul-Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, ty spent the Christmas holidays. As group elected by the local chapter Tever and Hallie Smith went to Laof the Georgia State College for Wo- their home in Cocca Florida; Miss men; Mrs. Fern Dorris, professor of Steele went to her home in Wingeorgraphy; Miss Clara Nixon, asoci- chester, Kentucky; Miss Burfitt enate professor of agriculture; Miss joyed a trip to New York; Miss Anna E. Miller, professor of physi- Bynum to Mississippi; Miss Eleanor cal education; Miss Lelia R. G. Bur- Ennis to her home in Lakeland, fitt, director of the Peabody Train- Florida; Miss Hazel Moore went to ing School; Miss Annie Moore Daugh- North Carolina: Mrs. Aleen Owens try, executive secretary of the Y. W. toured Florida; Misses Perkins and C. A.; Miss Emily Hall, Milledge- Steela Steele, and Mr. and Mrs. ville; Miss Era Alderman, States- Stewart Wooten went to Alabama; boro; Louise C. Anderson, Macon; and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry visited Mary Frances Cowan, Conyers; Miss friends in South Georgia. Mrs. Marie Long, Atlanta; Frances E. Beaman went to visit her daughter in Reese, Newnan; Essie Belle Russell, Kansas City and Mrs. Perrette spent Montezuma; Allie Stevenson, Sharps-the holidays in London, Kentucky.

YOUNGER GENERATION STOICS

pier, Mamie Padgett, Mabel T. Rog- "Their creed seems to be the ers, Ruth Stone, Blanche Tait, concealment of suffering. It is the

COURSES FOR 2ND SEMESTER

An introductory study of relations between man and the conditions and Eng. 23-A study of play productivesources of his earth environment. of natural environment, including sugar and underground naturs, mineral deposits and natural negetation, and to point out ways in which these

Georgraphy 20 Biology 34, a course which aims Commercial and Economic Geogra-

from producing to consuming areas. Emphasis is planed upon the basic industries of the United States.

ORCHESTRA NEWS

The Orchestra held its first regu-Health 29: First aid and Home lar practice for this year last Wed-The above courses will be develop- brary bearing on the courses. The Nursing. A practical course for nesday afternoon at 5:30. Plans for

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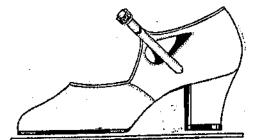
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## SOME THOUGHTS FROM THE GENEVA CONFERENCE

By DR. GEO. HARRIS WEBBER

Its Meaning and Eurhythmics Method

Jacques Dalcroze was faced with the problem of heaching music, and he found two main obstacles. First, his pupils lacked the power of executing instantaneously the dictates of their volition, and, secondly their task was made all the harder as they were unable to analyze the problems with which they were confronted, thereby increasing the difficulty of performing the number of acts simultaneously of which every performer must be capable. Their sense of time for, instance, was imperfect, and the intellectual effort required by them to obviate mistakes demanded so much concentration from them that oither factors, such as musical expression, suffered in consequence.

M. Dalcroze realized that the attempt to master musical problems by a purely intellectual process was doomed to failure, and he therefore This medium should make educahad to devise a means by which his pupils could analyze and perceive the structure and music instinctively. If they could come to feel a rhythm, as presented to them on the printed page of music, quite autowon. It would then merely remain tor who is an executive. for him to develop their instinctive rhythmic reaction and, if possible, to devise a means by which the concentration demanded of the pupils would be progressively proportioned to his developing powers.

I will not attempt to describe the details of his method here; suffice it to say that the pupils are taught to follow and to analyze rhythms played to them, by using their limbs as an instrument. The method differs from ordinary gymnastics very materially in one respect; in physical gymnastics complicated feats are achieved by memorizing the sequence of intricate movements. The effort required is a purely intellectual one. In his method an instictive reaction to the rhythm of the word of command is acquired, and this difference is very important for several reasons. It teaches the pupil something which ordinary education leaves out of account almost entirely, namely, the instantaneous response of the mind to impressions it receives coupled with the power of reacting to them or expressing them, not by virture of intellectual processes, but by the automatic control of every limb of the body.

"I believe that philosophers and artists are right in saying that the power of instinctive reaction and expression is an inward desire, if not a necessity to perfect development, of every sentiment being, whether it is conscious or unconscious. The possession of this power means not only more perfect control of the pupils' talents, but it means also an entirely new avenue of development of most of them. It enables them to analyse artistic phenomena in every branch of art, and gives them as i were, a new language. So many people suffer from being checked in that which they cannot express."

In brief, children and grown-ups for that matter, gain primarily two things by the study of eurhythmics. First, they learn the perfect control of their mental, by consequence of their physical, apparatus; and secondly the capacity for analysis, expression and concentration acquired instinctively, gives them a mental and physical poise which many believe to be an asset in life of no mean value.

THE TALKIES TALK SENSE "My dream," says Walter F.

Wangner, General Manager of the Production Department of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation, in an interview with Julia Pegler in the February College Humor," is an educational community center where the talking motion picture will bring to And make this dream come true the poorest person the greatest For I can't wait to see your Specacademic advantage of the day.

"In the morning there would be a I know the girls will be lecture, perhaps by Elsie De Wolfe, Just simply thrilled with glee on interior decoration, or by Profestivity. In the afternoon and evening, there would be concerts by great singers and musicians, lectures by the most learned men and women in the world, addresses by statesmen and scientists and philosophers, and news events from the entire universe. There would be a twelve hour program divided into sections, a sort of combination of Town Hall, correspondence school and university extension course, plus a review of the happenings in the day's news.

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sing with the audience. The editor, Iverson Dews, then made a short speech:

Then the girls on the staff passed subscription blanks out, and the students signed for the Annuals. The exact number bought will be printed

at a later date. The staff wishes to thank the student body for their enthusiasm, cooperation and support.

### TWO STAFF MEMBERS TO COMPLETE WORK

In this edition of the Colonnade, two members of the staff make their final bows. Josephine Williams, Alumnae Editor, and Austell Adams, Associate Editor, complete their work this semester and will leave school.

Both Jo and Austell have done good work on the paper. The staff will be sorry to see them go and they will be greatly missed.

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