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Campus Crumbs

Credits for Courtship

A course called, "The Art of Making Love" has been installed at Rollins College. Credit for five hours of work a week is given. We would like the course, of course, if it is at all practical. It could be taken during "leisure" hours by those who can't go on leave.--Citadel "Bull Dog."

Forty alumni of the University of Nebraska were listed on the Nebraska state ballots at the election this year. The majority of these were graduated from the College of Law and are now practicing law in the various municipalities throughout the state. - Davidsonian.

London, Eng.—Dr. G. W. James, who has been diagnosing fatal illness of kings of England, has made th ediscovery that Charles the Bold died of an ingrowing toe nail which infected his foot Histories thus far have revealed only that Charles died in 1477.

Dr. James also has found that Kings Stephen, John, Henry V and Edward I died of typhoid. Mary I, he declares, was a victim of the "flu." -Davidsonian.

Stadium to Be Classroom

Norman, Okla.—Because a heavy enrollment has placed class room space at a premium at Oklahoma University here, officials are considering making use of the large morial Stadiuum as extra classrooms.

It is believed that a wall may be built along the outer side of the big athletic plant, and the 50 by 50 feet thus enclosed may be divided into States is legally prohibited from smaller rooms.—Emory Wheel.

fic preparation for upper division work, has been presented to the faculty for its consideration," Dr. Frederick J. Pack, head of the department of geology and chairman of the president's committee which drew up the plan, stated in outlining the proposed split-up of the classes of the University of Utah.

Annapolis, Md.-Officials of the Naval Academy here have been rebuked by a candidate for admission, whose grades were not good enough to qualify him as a midshipman, for paying too much attention to studies and not enough to athletics.

In his letter, the disappointed student wrote that he had been an active athlete in high school and college, and that he had fully expected to play on the Navy football team next fall.

"You can't expect a 217-pound all-round athlete to have very much time for studies," he said.

Although the state of Georgia was founded with the orginal purpose of making it a silk producing colony and the industry was pursued here dilig-Jack P. Corry of the history depart- Wheel.

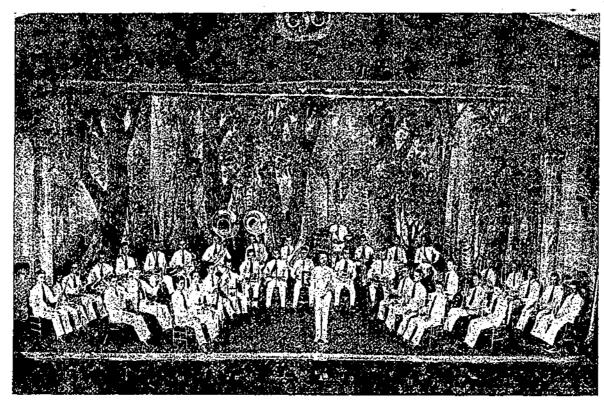
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Georgia Military College Band



This Band will give a concert at the Richard B. Russel Auditorium, at G. S. C. W., on Friday, May 15.

First Woman Member of Congress Addresses Students

Miss Janette Rankin of Montana, first woman to take her seat in Congress, addressed the student-body at con. space underneath the seats in Me- chapel Tuesday morning. Uper subject was "The Moral Obligation of the United States to remain in a peaceful state."

Miss Rankin said, "The United considering war as a means of set-| Georgia Home Economics Associatling disputes of any nature with any Salt Lake City, Utah.—"A tentative other nation.. The treaty which she plan under which Freshmen and signed at the close of the late World Sophomore students of the University | War clearly states such and any atof Utah would be organized as a tempt to use warfare as as arbiter special unit to be termed the 'Col-Iwill be a distinct violation of the lege of the University of Utah,' in supreme law of the land, of which all which they would recevie more speci- treaties with other countries are a

> Having had ample opportunity to observe at close range the inner workings of the national government in Washington, where she resided for several years while a representative, Miss Rankin is in a position to speak with authority on the subject. Miss Rankin was a member of congress at the time of the formal declaration of war between the United States and Germany, and was incidently, the only member of congress to vote against the war mea-

Accompaning Miss Rankin was Mrs. Wellington Stevenson of Decatur, Georgia, chairman of the legislative committee of the Georgia League of Woman Voters, who spoke on "The Revision of the Tax System in Geor-

Miss Rankin and Mrs. Stevenson were guests at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Beeson in the Mansion for the Literary Guild and the Sophomore class Monday afternoon.

ment of agriculture in search of one of the rare crawlers. The reply revealed the fact that not only are ently for a long time, at the pres- there no silk worms in the state of Miss Grace Rouse, Spirit of Civilizaent time there is not a single silk- Georgia, but there is but one man worm in the whole state. This fact in the United States who is known to was brought to light recently by Dr. possess any of the worms.—Emory

Home Economics Club ElectsOfticers

The meeting of the Home Economics Club held on Friday, April 30, featured the report of the delegates to the recent meeting in Ma-

Miss Dixie Neal, president of the Home Economics Club of Georgia State College for Women, and Miss Evelyn Poole, chairman of the students Economics Clubs of the state gave their reports as delegates to the tion held in Macon, April 17-19.

Miss Poole presided at all the meetings in Macon and Miss Neal gave a report to the meeting on the work done this year by the Home Economics Club of G. S. C. W.

Following these reports, there was a discussion of the meeting of the American Home Economics Association to be held in Detroit the week of June 22. It was urged that G. S. C W. have a large delegation in order to help bring the Association to gested that the trip be taken as a vacation this summer.

coming year are: Frances Williams, President; Lucy Martin, Vice-President; Vivian Williams, Secretary; and Evelyn Poole, Treasurer.

MOTHER'S DAY HONORED AT **VESPERS**

The vesper service of Sunday evening May 10th was a Mother's Day pagent directed by Miss Polly Moss and Miss Margaret Rucker.

of mother through the story of civilization and how that spirit has uplifted humanity.

Those students taking part; were: Miss Mary Dimon, in the part of Whistler's Mother; Miss Elizabeth Fort, History; Miss Morjorie Neal, Music; Miss Dixie Neal, Art; Miss Mary Dean Anderson, Literature; Miss Elizabeth Woundsend, Religion:

Mr. Sidney Stembridge sang Mother McCree, and special music was Campus-Miss Sara Bigham. nendered by the Y. W. C. A. choir.

Sophomore Commission Officers

Sophomore Commission which represents the Sophomore class in the Y. W. C. A. has been selected from French club are: Elizabeth Cowart, the present Freshman class.

for next year resulted in the selection and Lillian Ledbetter, Treasurer. of the following girls: Lucy Hearn, Turner, Thomasville, Marie Parker, Atlanta, Ga.; Evelyn Burrus, Columbus, Ga.

Journalism Class Assist in Editing Issue Colonnade

The English 26, journalism class, under direction of Dr. W. T. Wynn assisted in getting out this edition of the Colonnade.

This is the first newspaper experience the class as a whole, has had. Several of the members of the class have served as correspondents for their local papers. The members of the class are: Marian Keith, Marietta, Ga.; Eulalie McDowell, Madison, Ga. Ruby Shockly, Altocona, Fla.; Virginia Smith, Macon, Ga.; Elizabeth Fort, North, S. C.; Rebecca Torbent, Greensboro, Ga.; Jennie Lee Cooley, Chataworth, Ga.; Virginia Luke, Ocilla, Ga.; Farise Parsons, Hill City, Ga.; Alena Halon, Bradenton, Fla.; Rachael Smith, Milledgeville, Ga.; Virginia Frazier, Reland, Miss. Bess Rowan, McDonough, Ga.; Marjorie Ennis, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW OFFICERS FOR FRENCH CLUB

The newly elected officers of the President; Mary Bell Gibson, Vice-The election of the commission President; Anne Pfeiffer, Secretary

Greenville, S. C.; Mildred Connell, Reed, Gainsville, Ga. Sue Mansfield, Cairo, Ga.; Margaret K. Smith, At- Macon, Ga.; Hattie Carter, Meanslanta, Ga.; Christine Goodson, Daw- ville, Ga.; Katherine Lawrence, Mason, Ga.; Dorothy Smith, Milledge- con, Ga.; Grace Creel, Union City, ville. Ga.; Virginia Tanner, Douglas, Ga.: Miriam Lanier, Soperton, Ga.; Ga.: Louise Hatcher, Macon, Ga.; Betty Watt, Thomasville, Ga.; Marion Jeannette Tigner, Atlanta, Ga.; Brown, West Point, Ga.; Amelia

Alumnae Celebrate Birthday Party April 27th, in Honor of the Seniors

The Alumnae Association enter- | ing, the Library, in the form fo a ful birthday party in the College Tea Trawick. Room, April 27, 1931, at 8:00 P. M. dent of the Association. Misses Brooks. The new officers elected for the Jessie Trawick and Annie Harper Presided over the Punch bowl.

The program was originally and effectively worked out even to the smallest detail.

Program

- welcome---1. Introduction and Miss Katharine Scott.
- Birthdays of the College. 2. Introduction of Birthday Cake candle for the ceremony.) -Miss Austelle Adams.
- Giant Birthday Cake Bearing Scott. The pagent presented the spirit | Forty Candles brought in by Miss Eleaner Brannen.
 - 3. Events in History of the Col- son. lege. Birthdays of Uniform.

Fashion Show conducted by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines and Miss Mary Burns with Miss Maggie Jenkins at the piano.

Fashion Plates:

Misses Cornelia Chappell, Mary Miss Thrash the thimble). Lee Anderson, Malissa Giles, Gussie Tabb, and Caroline Selman.

Presentation of Seventeenth Build- Alumnae.

tained the Seniors at a most delight- | Minature Soap Carving-Miss Jessie

5 Birthdays of Presidenst and Georgia next year. The club sug-The guests were welcomed at the Presentation of Bouquets to Repredoor by Miss Katherine Scott, Presi-sentative of Each-Miss Maky

6. Birthdays of Seniors-The four seasons; Dance of The Seasons by: Mrs. Ireland, Misse sMarie Smith, Isabelle Jones, and Annie Jo Moye.

7. Birthday Presents to Seniors. Minature \ Degrees—Miss Mary

8. Candle Lighting Ceremony, (Everyone was given a minature

Cake Lighting-Miss Katherine

Lightnig of Alumnae Candles from Candles of Miss Scott and Dr. Bee-

Lighting of Senior Candles from Caroline Selman.

Alma Mater (By Light of the Burning Candles.)

9. Cutting of Cake by Faculty of Alumnae.

(Miss Jenkins found the ring and

After the program, delicious refreshments, consisting of ice cream 4. Birthdays of Building on the and cake carrying out the class colors, were served by the Faculty

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in trying to keep them clean.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

This issue of The Colonnade, has writers as contributors.

believe that it is most important that The buildings, too, come up to that pus-we have no men. those who are to be in charge or high standard of art and architecbe connected wit hpublications, and ture. Money and effort have been especially student publications with spent in an attempt to create an en- In a recent chapel talk Dr. Beeson rise over a lake, or stood alone in a which we are concerned have vironment that would become a de- gave a straight-from-the-shoulder dis- large church room and heard an oran understanding of the mod-sirable haunt for all the girls. It has cussion about standards. He urged gan playing far off? Or entered a ern newspaper methods and a love been a success. and appreciation for the wrok. The But little do the girls realize that institution we call Alma Mater. where in the silence the men whose journalism courses that havt been one bit of paper can ruin the effect Men and women have given their thoughts and dreams the building

we hope the journalism courses will ticle of furntiure makes a path so our standards should hold us to bile. Before he left us that man increase and that a greater interest across che side of the lawn or throws the ideals so nobly expressed by always desired all that was I If You Want The Best Shop At will demand more vigorous training, a bit a paper "just back of the shrub! President Beeson. instruction and practise. Thus we bery" to get it out of sight. You are Are we going to sing our Alma Ma- was his wish that reverence be shown feel that then, and only then will angry. Certainly! That is your home. er and then fail to respond to it? in the college auditorium. Did you the college publications be up to and In just the same way, this college The college reflects our ideals and know that is why we do not yell above par.

KEEPING THE CAMPUS CLEAN spot on the campus is yours. How Recently at the chapel exercises best way to do this is to put all the Miss Napier placed before the student trash that you have into the trash Mrs. B. says, "In the spring a toruim? It is reverence not only to body its old problem, "Keeping the cans and baskets that are convenient- young man's fancy turns to love." the place but to the man who helped campus clean." She reminded the stu- ly located about the buildings and But young ladies of Georgia State to make this college what it is. dents of the beauty of the campus grounds. Come on join the clean-up College for Women are thinking of Couldn't we remember that—for the and buildings and made an appeal campaign.

BEHOLD THE CHANGES!

Chappel Hall auditorium where But still, there should be a place llustrious young boys and girls for every G. S. C. girl who wishes formerly sang Carouso's immortal, to teach. It seems evident that "Over The Summer Sea," is now used applications play an important part by the household science department in securing these positions. as a drying room for towels. Could it be that the breezes from the "Summer Sea" ar chelping any?

The dormitory rooms in Parks means that "ninety-nine out of thir-Hall, where students formerly dream- | teen hundred" will be filed for a seced of their lusious, loving lovely ond reading and all the others disknights, is now a dreamland where carded on the first round. Which chemistry, history and economics are ninety-nine? Well, some of the things the chief subjects for "wavering" for which they might be discarded thoughts.

The chicken yard is no more. Stu- wrongly used word, too much flowdents now depend on the bells to ery language indiscriminately used. awaken them.

The territory where Dr. Steele lutely perfect teacher as some aptaught psychology is at present used plications indicate, would not be out for the registrar's office. Well, re- looking for a job. She'd have people actions can still be registered. That begging to give her one. s, of course, to certain subjects.

Once upon a time, there was a real superintendent has to say about paved walk directly in front of Parks the matter. "An application should Hall. Now only the absence of wild be Lrief and to the point. State your onions marks its former nath.

The Kemp House, where some of give three names of school people the grammar school boys and girls as referesces. Testimonials are taboo whet to school has been demolished, and lawyers, doctors, and business III is to be remembered that a num- men as references are of little value. ber of boys took cooking lessons It is better to apply for some par-

By the way, most of those boys a general application. I am taking are frequently seen on the streets. for granted that you know that there A number of them are in uniform, is a vacancy. If you want the in-In the good old days, Miss Tucker formation it is better to enclose a buying. had a private room for her "S.S." self-addressed senvelope when you

classes. ow, the auditorium is the write." favorite resting place of her students. We'll admit it's a better setting for song birds. The question of our not being de-

cended from monkeys having been decided somewhat in the favor of the Much praise is frequently given to affirmative side, the climbing bars men and women of certain schools have been removed from the rooms and colleges who spend a part of n Chappel Hall where formerly a their leisure time training athletic division of the psysical education teams. deparmtent was located, and the rooms are now used for mental climbing in French, health, art and

household science. The ground on which railroad em- who are likewise giving up some of bankments were originally construct- their leisure time for the benefit ed is now our delightful recreation park. Wouldn't it have been fun to for everyon eto cooperate with her play in a railroad yard?

"And, "Believe it, or not," as ing. They are to be commended for Indeed, the campus is a beautiful Ripley says, dances were formerly exetnding the social actviities of the been in charge of the journalism place. It is pointed to with pride by given every Saturday night in Atkin-students. class. The staff welcomes the new the townspeople and friends of the son Hall, and, register more surcollege. Its well kept shrubbery and prize, town boys were invited. Now Jounalism, as a career is increas- clean cut lawns are centers of pride we have the floor, we have the music, ing in importance each year, and we in the heart of every G. S. C. W. girl. alas! Behold the changes on the cam-

STANDARDS

us to live up to the ideals of the huge libarary and felt that some-

offered on the campus have tried to of a beautiful scene that has been best in the making of the college, held were watching you? Have you stimulate this interest, and we be- created after years of effort. Con- in the forming of its ideals and its ever done some little act because lieve that those who have had some sider the home from which you came. standards; and when the students some one who had passed away wishof the technical training are better Try t orecall every detail in your fail to do their part both the institufitted for this type of work, natural- own room, your own living room and tion and the students must suffer. ed it so? That is reverence. Five your own lawn. How do you feel As the Holy Grail was ever before years ago a man whom G. S. C. So we say in all sincerity that when some member defaces one ar- Sir Galahad, holding him in the right, W. loved was killed by an automo-

is your home. All the furniture on standards. Are we willing to lower there? And that is why only a few the romance and the charm of

are you caring for your nook? The ON WRITING APPLICATIONS you know that that is why sleeves

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ticular grade or subject than to make

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of certain teachers on this campus

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week, take a group of students walk-

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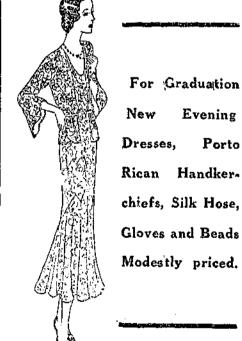
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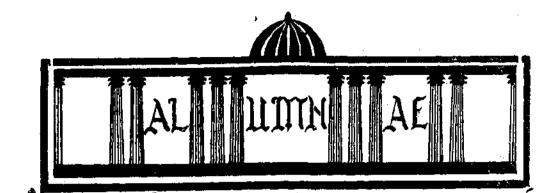


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The six little boys, who frequent-

After much consultation the girls

Terrell "hit upon" a possible

matron, flushed these six boys out of

the fire escape with buckets of ice

yater. The last visit, which was

planned to be a dignified Sunday

The Alumnae Association has been tow, Fla. unable to get in touch with these people listed below. Letters sent ALUMNAE TALK AT ALUMNAE in wet weather. to them at the following addresses were returned. If you can correct these addresses or give any informa-

Milledgeville, Ga.

The list of names is as following: pieces of work for their Alma Mater. she is. Mrs. A. W. Powell, Blakely, Ga., Mrs. C. L. Power, Cedartown, Ga., dent of the Atlanta G. S. C. W. style. Mrs. L. W. Pulis, 587 W. Peachtree Alumnae Club, gave a report from St., Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. L. H. Purga- her club. The Atlanta club is most Mrs. H. B. Rain, Augusta, Ga., Miss scholarship fund for sending some Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. R. the use of some worthy girl for the kins surely could eat a lot. M. Rimmer, Winston Salem, N. C. next school year. Miss Ethel LeCarle Robinson, Macon, Ga., Miss Olive Robinson 6 Mc-Kenzie Drive, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. T. doing a very remarkable piece of re- just in case-H. Robinson, 110 Waverly Way, At-Ross, 419 Washington St., Macon, G. S. C. W." She has spent hours go-maybe.

Ga., Mrs. R. O. Ross, Jr., 42 Waddell ing through the archives at the

717 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, back even to the time before the --lawfully. Ga., Miss Lucinda Lavonia Seale, 605 college was founded. This history, Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. when completed, will not only be Marvin Sewell, 429 Ponce de Leon of intrinsic value to the college Lut e say on "Men"—How simple! Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Nathan Sha-will be valuable addition to the hispiro and Phillips, Milwaukee, Wis., tories of the State. Ga., Mrs. Myron De Shazo, 4301 EDUCATION CLUB ENTERTAINS notice that last one? Fla., Mrs. G. S. Shephard, Oconee, The Education Club was delight. Spanish Club Ga., Tennille, Ga., Mrs. Wesley fully entertained at a tea in the

Mrs. Shaffer Sharman, Milledgeville, Beach St., Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Childers Shephard, Coral Gables. Shields, Deland, Fla., Mrs. Allan college Tea Room, Wednesday, April Shivers, 157 N. W. 18th St., Miami, 29. Those receiving were Miss Ruth Wentworth, Savannah, Ga., Miss and Nora Ethel English. Columbus, Ga., Miss Elene Elizabeth served by Mary Dimon, Rachal Cone, Ga., Miss Janet Louise Smith, Cedar- Mary Malory Hollingsworth. Forest Ave., Macon, Ga., Miss Chas interesting program was given. Miss for next year. Stewart, LaGrange, Ga., Miss Eugenia Stradley, Covington, Ga., Mrs. | Interesting program was given by Miss | The genia Stradley, Covington, Ga., Mrs. | Maggie Jenkins whistled several so-E. S. Strobert, 935 Napier Ave., Ma- lo numbers. Mr. Miller S. Bell, President-Marie Goodyer; Vice-Savannah, Ga., Mrs. Summerall, nancial status of Georgia. His sub- son Chorister-Martha Rhoden.

Capitol Ave., Mobile, Ala., Mrs. M. ject was "Taxation in Ga." C. Tarver, Lafayette Hotel, Atlanta, While refreshments, were being of the death of Cervantes, the fol-Ga., Miss Rubye Tatum, Gen. Del., served general discussions were held, lowing beautiful program was given Atlanta, Ga., Miss Lucile Taylor, Cor- by Dr. E. H. Scott, Dr. G. H. Webber, in his honor: dele, Ga., Mrs. J. B. Temple, Battle Dr. Euri Bell Bolton, and Miss Mary Creek, Cal., Mrs. Henry Thomas, Brooks. 126 E. 11th St., Atlanta, Ga., Miss Dora Margaret Thompson, Dawson,

Ga., Mrs. J. D. Thompson, 954 Peachtree St., Atlata. Ga., Miss Ethel Timmons, Waleska, Ga., Miss Cecile Louise Tison, Cedartown, Ga., Miss sion hiked to the river on last Mon-Tommye LaVerne Tobinson 851 Oak day afternoon for their last frolic St., Macon, Ga., Mrs. Phil. A. Trim- of the year. Members who went up ble, Linden Court, Apt., 3, Atlanta, to the junior class in February were Ga., Mrs. J. B. Turner, Savannah, invited as guests of honor. Ga., Mrs. W. D. Turner, 341 Central | A picnic lunch was served after Ave; Orlando, Flat, Miss Lavinia appropriate fun in the woods nearby. Bertha Cunard.

Ga., Mrs. R. R. Tyre, Valdosta, Ga., the "Y", accompanied the group.

YOUR ASSISTANCE Mrs. Earl Vandegrift, Wilkinsburg, Penna., Miss Lizzie Lee Walden, Bar-

DINNER

WITH TEA

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

ENJOYS HIKE

Members of Sophomore Commis-

There is a member of our faculty At the Alumnae dinner given at who delights in accusing her stution concerning them, please write the Y. W. C. A. Macon, Georgia, dents of being "saszy." We won't to Miss Katharine Scott. President of April 17, 1931, two very interesting mention any names but if you are

Alumnae Association, G. S. C. W., talks were given by members of the especially curious any member of the Alumnae who are doing serviceable Piology 34 class can tell you who

Miss Julia Fillingim, who is presi-Sprained ankles seem to be the son, 146 S. W. 9th Ave., Miami, Fla., progressive in its work. This year enjoyed the trip to Sandersville to chalk elephant. His dearest friend, Mrs. Cary Ragsdale, Nashville, Tenn., the club has been working toward a meet the health train—however the Wallace, died early in the fall from And gained his own emblazoned Ida Randall, 87 Page Ave., Atlanta, nice girl to G. S. C. W. The fund reports varied. Mary Rogers said an injury received in a similar acci-Ga., Mrs. H. Reese, Box 3364, Mi- has materialized under the leader- she nearly starved and another mem- dent and was buried with due reverami, Fla., Mrs. W. B. Reeves, 479 ship of Miss Fillingim and will be for ber of the group said that Miss Per- ence in the family trash basket.

Miss Lottie Moring Curl has been ginning to stress the sister class idea that he fell from the inside of the search work and she gave a talk con-H. Robinson, 110 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga., Miss Mary Evelyn Rog-ers, Macon, Ga., Miss Lucille Howell Rose 410 Washington St. Macon.

Cerning her findings. As her thesis for the M. A. degree from Peabody ments of Sophomore spirit?

College she is writing the "History of Seniors will try to purchase— Have you noticed the advertise-

capitol in Atlanta, Georgia and has Miss Pyle thinks that some peo- When I consider college and its aim call, was terminated by a yell down Saluda, N. C., Miss Hariette Russell, searched newspaper records dating ple take voice just so they can yell A winding course Between us and the the fire escape, "Want some ice Catherine Vinson is writing an

> Dot Hendrix' announcements are getting better and better-Did you

Elects Officers

The regular meeting of "El Circu-Fla., Miss Erma Jane Sigler, Ft. Stone, Dr. Bolton, Susie Dell Reamy, lo Espanol" was held Tuesday afternoon at four-thirty in the base-Dessie Skinner, 1445 Fourth Ave., As the guests entered, punch was away presiding In answer to the Smith, Ga., Lakeshore Drive, Atlanta, Ruth Phinazee, and Mary Driskell, roll call the members responded with Ga., Miss Florence Smith, Macon, while popular music was rendered by a quotation from Cervantes or one of his works After the reading of

town, Ga., Miss Lillian Stevens, After the arrival of the guests, an the minutes, officers were elected The following officers were elect-

con, Ga., Miss Mary Strozier, Win-popular on the campus as treasurer President-Beatrice Coleman; Secreston Salem, N. C., Miss Margaret of the board, was speaker for the tary-Mary Lane; Treasurer-Sara Trene Sumner, 124 W. Waldburg St., occasion. His talk was on the fi- Morgan; Pianist-Mary Snow John-Since April 23 is the anniversary

"Cervantes, su Vida y sus Obras"by Marie Goodyear. "Don Quijote"-by Lillian Sims. "Dos Aventuras del Don Quijote"

-by Sara Morgan. "Los dos Habladores"-by Mary Snow Johnson.

"Un Soneto a Cervantes por Rubin "Daris"—by Edtih Lane, "La lueva de Salamanca"-by Martha Rhoden. "Rinconete y Cortadilla"-by

Tyler, 225 Telfair St., St. Augusta, Miss Moss, general secretary of "La Gitanilla"-by Maymie Norwood at the close of the program a

number of Spanish songs were sung after which Dr. Floyd thanked the A life bound by duties, a time of joy, retiring officers for their great inter- The gusts that always on the craft

THE MIGHTY FALL

services duing the past year.

est in the club and their efficient

Boots, most prized possession of Ye dear, dear past-students of yes-Misses Lucile Lee and Patty Sommerour, and Marjorie Ennis , roommates Leaders, followers, workers all for in 58 Ennis Hall, miraculously escaped death Sunday when he fell By every hour of trouble that you from a third story window and suf-

fered only a broken leg. Boots, if an explanation be neces-The health majors seem to have sary as to his identity, is a white How each hath won o'er sorrow and

It is commonly believed by those ly visited the fire escape behind Terrel Hall, have abruptly discontinued who saw the accident that Boots was The Juniors and Seniors are be- not fatally injured due to the fact their visitations. window and luckily landed on a cot in cause. On their next to last call

which helped to break the fall. His leg is healing rapidly and he one of the maids, by order of the is expected to be out again soon.

SONNET After "TEARS" by L. W. Reese

Training for work and that life's All suggestion as to the real cause of the discontinued visits will be To learn the way that leads me on gratefully received.

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NIP AND TUCK

A hungry dog once wandered Into a butcher's store: The butcher threw some sausage To the dog upon the floor. The butcher said, "Now eat it," The dog said, "I decline, For in that link of sausage

Is that Old Gal of Mine." · -Selected.

We're firmly resolved to throw a cactus at the next person who wants to know which we'd rather be: a giraffe with the sore throat or a centipede with corns and rheumatism.

One father remarks that his daughter's book-buying is the elephant's pink pajamas—rather extensive.

In a few more days like those of last week we need no longer worry about evolving a scheme to finance a swimming pool.

This week's fairy story: Boys will attend the Junior-Senior shindig.

Never trust a man farther than a Scotchman will pay your way on a trip around the world.

When we asked him, the aforementioned Scotchman declared that if the likewise aforementioned trip around cost a nickel, he couldn't get out of sight.

Recent similes: So low he had to reach up to touch bottom. So low he could walk under a daschund on stilts. As horrifying as the htings the older generation thinks the younger on edoes. As faithful as Cornelius. As surprising as the way Mrs. Terry knows every student by her first name. As thought-provoking as one of Dr. McGee's classes.

There have Leen several recent discussions of ideal men. Why, my dear, the two words have absolutely no logical relation.

After reading this stuff, if you do, is your mind like a tunnel after the train has passed through, except that there's not even a trace of smoke? The second problem for your consideration is to guess who gave us the idea for that query.

Do you get up at night? Do you suffer with pains in your back and legs? Are you all run down at the end of the day and feel that you can't live through the next week? Then, Madame, your case is as clear as Dr. Johnson's questions. You're entering Field Day.

COLLEGE VERSE BOOK ANNOUNCED BY PUBLISHER

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ican College Verse. All students who write poetry are urged to communicate promptly with this publishing house, so that they may be sent full details. The anthalogy will be edited by Mr. Harrison himself and illustrated by Charles

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BORROWED AND FORGOTTEN

I'm blue, lonely and sad. Never have I been more unhappy. Since the day I first left my happy home, I Ga. have been overcome with the desire to return. Of course my present resting pleae is all right, but then I college, was the guest of Virginia would much rather be in my own Wright over the week-end. nook with my own friends.

I am a heartbroken book, borrower and forgotten. Please! Won't you week-end with her parents at Lyons, take me home?

Personal

Miss Clara Nixon recently entertained her agriculture 27 class with a party at the Colonial Theater.

Student's attending the party were: Dot Anderson, Margaret Teasley, Mary Baker Black, Boots Astin, Bessie Stancil, Rayo Meechan, Virginia Keenan, Marte Smith, Mary Frances Smith, Marguerite Howell, Myrtice Williams and Mrs. L. C. Linds-

Dr. Alice Hunter presented five members of her English 8 class in a recital Wednesday afternoon.

Students taking part in the recital were Virginia Newsome, Anna Cooper, Wilma Procter, Madge Temple and Margery Torbert.

Mrs. Wooten left the first of the week to attend a Health Conference in New York.

Miss Estelle Pendergrass, a teacher in the Tubman High School, Au-Asbury at Ennis Hall.

Mrs. L. B. Wheeler of Atlanta, Ga., visited her daughters Marjorie and Helen Ennis during Bess Rowan, McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. the past week-end.

Miss Wiline Jolly, Dot Jay and Doris Watkins of Fitsgerald visited Miss Martha Strange in Ennis Hall

Mrs. Julian Moye of Atlanta was afternoon.

Miss Susie Beall of Eatonton was the guest of Wattie Beall, Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. L. Respess came by to see

was a visitor of her daughter, Edna The music, interwoven, added to the

the University of Georgia, spent the Thursday evening, was equally worth week-end with her sister Loris Wise. hearing.

Mrs. Holliman and Miss Sarah guests of Mary Holliman.

Miss Margaret Wixon, Ennis Hall, entertained with a tea Monday afternoon, May 4. Blue and white formed the color scheme for decorations. Chicken salad sandwiches and tea were served. Those present

were: Wylene Collins, Marietta, Ga.; Bernice Johnston, Orlando, Fla.; Marion Keith, Marietta, Ga. Katherine Fletcher, Fitzgerald, Ga.

Miss Jewell Daniel, of Marietta, Ga., spent the week-end of May 1 with Miss Dorris Bush.

Miss Julia Bolton will spend the week-end with her parents in Griffin,

Miss Frances Dorsey of Wesleyan

Miss Frances Snell spent the

SOPHOMORES ENTENTAINED

Monday afternoon a reception was given the Sophomore class by President and Mrs. J. L. Beeson at the old Executive Mansion. The girls were shown through the historical rooms, profusely decorated with roses, and were told many interesting stories about the things found there by Dr. Beeson, Dr. Wynn, and Dr. Scott. After the rooms had been thoroughly examined, Dr. Beeson invited the girls into the library for a great surprise. Indeed it was a great treat, for he introduced two speakers, Miss Jeanett Rankin, of Montana, first woman representative in congress in the United States, and the only member of congress to vote against the United States entering the world war; and Mrs. Wellington Stevenson, of Decatur, Ga., chairman of the legislative committee of the Georgia League of Women Voters.

Aftre the speeches the guests returned to the round room where punch and dainty cakes were served Ly the hostess, assisted by the officers of the Freshman class.

Again the age old question "Resolved that heredity has more influence on life than environment" will be debated between the two sccgusta, Ga., spent the week-end with tions of the Health 20 classes. The Misses Kathryn Sherril, and Emily following girls have been chosen as debaters:

Carolyn Selman, Decatur, Margaret Trapnell, Newnan, Susie Deli Reamy, Quitman, Ga.; Elizabeth Smith Rainey, Eatonton, Ga.; Julia Heisler, Thomasville, Ga.; Elizabeth Fort, North, S. C.; Mary Diamon, Columbus, Ga.; Jane Hill, Greenville, Ga.; Carolyn Green, Atlanta, Ga.; Lucile Little, Fort Valley, Ga.; Christine Deckle, Meadow, Ga.



Sunday evening, at vespers, Miss Katherine Scott's Bible Study Class presented the pagent, "The Women of The Bible," written by Miss Scott. his daughter Ocie, Tuesday after-This program was wonderfully thought-provoking, giving an entirely new "slant" on some of the women Mrs. Sauls Peacock of Eastman, and acting as a reminder for others. impressiveness and beauty.

"Seeing the Invisible," the uplift-Miss Margaret Wise, a student of ing talk given by Miss Nell Coleman

Not more than one-tenth of the student body took advantage of these Bussey, of Stylvester, were the opportunities for enjoyment, thought and spiritual uplift offered by our most important and far-reaching student organization, the Y. W. C. A.

MEMROIAL DAY

The fact that when a girl goes off the college she leaves behind her everything save her own initiative and will serve only to make more commendable any action which reflects love and loyalty to "the boys in grey."

Nothing but an everlasting patriotism to a lost cause have prompted an extremely large delegation of studenst to mare hto the cemetery on Memorial Day to pay honor to the Confederate dead.

It was a most commendable act on the part of those students who chose to go.

The old soldiers are not so numerous as they once were and to see such a spirit as that which permeated the entire town April 27th must have made their brave old hearts

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