

---

Colonnade

Special Collections

---

4-11-1932

## Colonnade April 11, 1932

Colonnade

Follow this and additional works at: <https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Colonnade, "Colonnade April 11, 1932" (1932). *Colonnade*. 119.  
<https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/119>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections at Knowledge Box. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colonnade by an authorized administrator of Knowledge Box.

# The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday April 11, 1932

NUMBER 19

## GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW LIBRARY BUILDING FINAL PLANS FOR CAMP WILKINS ARE MADE

### G. S. C. W. To Be Well Represented

Final plans for the Georgia Y. W. C. A.—Y. M. C. A. Training Conference held annually at Camp Wilkins in Athens, Ga., have been completed. It is a meeting which brings together students from all colleges in Georgia, for the purpose of planning next years work on our campus. Vera Hunt, President of the State Conference, announces the following tentative program, which is to be followed at the Conference:

#### Friday Night:

6:30 - 7:00—Supper.  
7:30 - 8:00—Assemble singing; Director R. E. Mell and his Tech singers.  
8:00 - 8:30—Worship.  
8:30 - 9:30—Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin presents the theme of the Conference. "God, a Reality in This Modern World."  
9:30 - 10:30—Reception in Soule Hall.  
11:00—Lights out.

#### Saturday A. M.

7:00—Rising bell.  
7:30 - 8:15—Breakfast.  
8:30 - 9:00—Morning Worship.  
9:00 - 10:15—Rev. Ronald J. Tamblin gives a message on, "God, a Possibility in This Modern World."  
10:15 - 10:25—Announcements.  
10:30 - 11:55—Group meetings.  
12:00 - 12:25—Business meeting of the entire Conference.  
12:30 - 1:30—Lunch.

#### Saturday Afternoon:

1:45 - 3:15—Int. group meetings.  
3:20 - 4:00—Business meetings.  
4:30 - 7:00—Possum hunt and picnic.

#### Saturday Night:

7:15 - 7:45 — Negro spirituals sung by Tech Singers and Conference group.  
7:45 - 9:00—Dr. Ashby Jones, "How Can a Negro Believe in God."  
9:00 - 9:45—Blue Ribbon Skit.  
10:45—Lights out.

#### Sunday Morning:

6:30—Rising Bell.  
7:00 - 7:30 — Early morning worship.  
7:30 - 8:15—Breakfast.  
8:30 - 9:00—Morning Worship.  
9:15 - 10:15—Int. Group Meeting.  
10:15 - 10:30—Announcements (introducing new officers etc.)  
10:30 - 12:00—Address by Dr. Johnson "Modern Question for God."  
12:00 - 1:30—Lunch.

The Colonnade Staff wishes to express its heartfelt sympathy to Misses Crowell, McClure and Tucker in their recent bereavements.

### Dr. Beeson Heads Building Committee



DR. J. L. BEESON

### Mrs. Longino Presents Pupils In Voice Recital Wednesday

In a recital leaning towards the informal Mrs. L. P. Longino presented her voice pupils in the G. S. C. W. auditorium Wednesday night, April 6, 1932 at 7 o'clock.

Student presentations are not always appreciated since even the best ones are amateurs, but a keen interest was shown in this one by the large audience of college girls. Variety in the arrangement of the songs relieved what otherwise would have made for monotony.

Miss Josephine Peacock opened the recital with "Ship O'Dreams." Her singing was characterized by ease and precision in pronunciation of words. "Rose of All The Flowers That Bloom" by Miss Jean Pigue brought to the listener's mind pictures of old fashioned gardens and hoop skirts.

Judging by the applause it received, Miss Sara Hooten's rendition of "Four-leaf Clover" was one of the most outstanding presentations. Her clearness of tone combined with fine stage presence were factors contributing to her success. Unique in many ways was Rubinstein's duet, "Wonderers Night Song" by Misses

Elizabeth and Emily Cowart.

Following in close succession came two light numbers by Miss Myra Ray. The winsomeness of her portrayal of "Madam April" was generally liked. In a group of two numbers by Miss Caroline Bellin-grath "My Laddie" was vividly interpreted.

Through good tone production and distinctive stage personality Miss Frances Passmore achieved artistic expression in her "Benediction." "Less Than The Dust" was beautiful.

Among the best trained voices was that of Miss Margaret Trapnell.

A fitting close was given the recital with Miss Virginia Thomas singing "Joy of Spring" and "Valley of Laughter." The delicacy of tone as well as sincerity of expression lent much to her success. She was accompanied by Miss Genevieve Thompson.

Mrs. Longino played for all the other numbers. Her playing provided the proper background for the vocal lines of the various numbers. She and her students are to be highly commended for the splendid work they have done.

### \$50,000 Structure To Be Completed This Summer

#### G.S.C.W. to Take Part in G. E. A.

The Georgia State College for Women will be well-represented at the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association, in Macon, April 14-16, at the Municipal Auditorium.

President Beeson, Deans Scott and Wynn, Mrs. Kathleen W. Wootten, Miss Elna I. Perkins, Miss Clara W. Hasslock, Mrs. Alice A. Williams, have expressed their intentions of going, and Professor Thaxton is planning to attend the meetings on all three days of the session. Other members of the faculty and some of the students will attend one or more of the meetings.

It will be remembered that many of our own faculty are officers in the Association. Dean W. T. Wynn is president of the Georgia English Council; Dr. Juanita H. Floyd is president of the department of Foreign Languages; Mrs. Alice A. Williams is secretary of the department of Public School Art; others have important parts in the organization of the Association.

Miss Anna Miller is scheduled to be on the program of the Friday afternoon session of the Georgia Physical Education Association; at this time, Mrs. Kathleen W. Wootten is to explain and have charge of a Miniature Athletic Field Exhibit, prepared by the students of this college.

At the meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association, Miss Clara W. Hasslock, head of the Home Economics Department of this college, will give the Response to the welcome address by Mark Etheridge.

Other speakers of interest to G. S. C. W. student body and faculty are: Dorothy Jay, an alumna of this college, who will speak on Vocabulary Building through the study of Literature; Miss Cara Lane, an alumna of the college, and one-time extension worker for the college, will speak at the Friday morning session of the Ga. Phy. Edu. Association.

The annual Reunion of the Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women will be held Friday, April 15. The hour and place will be announced later.

Supt. J. L. Yaden, formerly of our summer school faculty, will give an address at the Friday morning general meeting, on "The Teaching of Agriculture in Public Schools."

Many other interesting speakers and programs are given in the March issue of the Georgia Education Journal.

#### Site Selected for Building On Northwestern Corner Of The Campus

Detailed plans for the erection of the new library building at G. S. C. W. were disclosed today by Pres. J. L. Beeson. The building is to be of red-faced brick with lime stone trimming, and will be two stories in height. The front will be finished with Corinthian columns matching other buildings on the campus.

The first floor of the new building will include a large reading room with a seating capacity for 225 students, and stack room for 90,000 books.

Blueprints call for the 2nd floor to include the Librarian's office space for the History Museum, a classroom for Library Science, Magazine room, a work room for unpacking and cataloguing, an additional reading room and a fireproof stack room.

Workmen were on hand on Monday morning, April 11, and ground was broken for the beginning of progressive work on the building.

#### A.A.U.W. Entertains Senior Class

"I have been expecting this for several days," Mary Rogers said as she read the belated invitation from the American Association of University Women to a reception Monday night, April 4, in honor of the Seniors. The invitation may have been unavoidably detained but very few of the seniors were and they were doubly attractive in their "strictly formal attire."

A most surprising thing happened—none of the seniors pronounced the affair boring. Perhaps it was jointly because there was an excellent musical program given by the music faculty with Mrs. Allen at the piano, Mrs. Longino singing and Miss Horsbrough with the violin and because of the informal hospitality of the hostesses. In addition Miss Horsbrough gave a talk on "How to Judge Music," which was enjoyable as well as cultural and educational. Miss Hasslock, the president, concluded the program saying, "We have given you food for your soul and mind now we invite you to have food for your body." Thereupon the group sauntered into the round room and were served with a tasty salad course by the Junior and Sophomore Class officers.

The Colonnade



Published Weekly By Students of The Georgia State College for Women Corner Hancock and Clark Sts. Milledgeville, Ga.

Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$1.00 per year EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief: Mary Snow Johnson Managing Editor: Margaret Trapnell Editorial Staff: Marguerite Arthur Marlon Keith News Editor: Elizabeth Cowart Reporters: Ruth Wilson Helen Ennis Jennie Lee Cooley Dorothy Fugitt Rebecca Torbert Josephine Cofert Sara Morgan Lucile Jones Ruth Vinson Marjorie Ennis Copy Readers: Claudia Keith Alice Brim Virginia Hale Annelie Hagan Y. W. C. A. Editor: Frances Adams Alumnae Editor: Mrs. Bertie M. Hallman Society Editor: Margaret K. Smith BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager: Mary Bell Gibson Typists: Nannie Lou Walden Reba Peuk Exchange Editor: Helen Barron Assistant Exchange Editor: Esther Barron Circulation Manager: Margaret Medlock Advertising Manager: Harriet Trapnell Advertising Assistants: Rebecca Markwalter Sue Mansfield Irene Farron Virginia Tanner Proof Readers: Emily Sanders Marian Power

SWAN SONG For unavoidable reasons, we, the editor-in-chief and business manager of The Colonnade, find it impossible to continue our work with the paper, and take this opportunity to thank the students and faculty for the cooperation we have received in our recent labors.

Although misfortune in several forms has visited us and at times all efforts have seemed vain, there has been a keen presence in the knowledge that our fellow-students and the members of the faculty have borne with us and refrained from much criticism that could justly have been given.

We can give no promise for the future of the paper, but whatever may happen, you have our assurance that, as always in the past, The Colonnade will attempt to serve you in every way possible. Again, thank you.

G. S. C. SPIRIT Spirit is an elusive quality that is more than just pep and enthusiasm. It is deeper, more subtle. Human beings possess no greater power. It is mightier than force, stronger than law, and more valuable than gold. It makes possible the impossible, creates where labor fails, levels in a single movement that which centuries have erected. It makes or breaks friendship, helps or hurts a cause, builds or destroys institutions. In past years, the first thing about the new G. S. C. students heard about and felt was the G. S. C. spirit. It was the pride and glory of the school and the wonder of those who came in contact with it. At first an indefinite force, it came to mean: First: Democratic friendship. All were equal, all friends, living together, playing together. A visit to some of the old alumnae found that characteristic in full sway. There was nothing they would not do for a G. S. C. girl. The name of the Alma Mater was a passport into their homes and hearts.

Second: Courtesy. This comment has been made by numbers of visitors: "The girls are so courteous." An incident that is more commonplace than significant in the minds of G. S. C. girls, but which never fails to draw a favorable comment from strangers is this: A stranger comes to one of the dormitories, immediately some student inquires: "Is there something I can do? May I find the person you wish to see? Just have a seat and I'll be glad to find her." And after searching perhaps a dormitory, campus and class room the girl is located by another who has no interest in the matter whatever.

And yet another seemingly insignificant and to the girl concerned, at least, merely a natural habit, occurrence resultant of G. S. C. training is the following: A student on the campus went to an out-of-town state university to do some graduate work. Being the chairman of her study group in one of the university classes she placed an announcement of a meeting on the desk for the instructor to make. He read the simple notice twice calling the attention of the entire group to the form. It began, "Please announce—" and ended, "Thank you." Only habit to the girl but evidently a form of courtesy rare in that section.

Third: Finessness of Character and high standards of conduct sufficient illustration is the fact that that question, "Why did you send your daughter to G. S. C.?" draws always the same answer from parents, "Because of the fine ideals and standards of the school."

G. S. C. SPIRIT

TO THE PILGRIM O' Pilgrim of the past, Thy memory we praise, Thy unselfish deeds recall, To thee an anthem raise.

Who, who hadst courage supreme The darkened veil to pierce, Revealing to us the road Leading to happiness

TO YOU OF DAUNTLESS MIND Who set us all a thrill; Continually in thy debt For inspirations glowing still. Lest too easily we forget, These lines to thee inscribe On memory's golden scroll; To live for aye and aye.

Editor's note. We requested Dr. George Harris Webber to let us publish the following poem which appeared in the "Literature" section of "The State," Columbia, S. C., March 22, 1931. The original is in the archives of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina. The poem was dedicated to Rene and David Peyre, Huguenot ancestors of Webber.

Each week we hope to publish on this page a "theme for the week." The first "Know each other better" was suggested by Dr. George Harris Webber.

Know Each Other Better In the hustle and bustle of our busy lives, we are likely to pass our nearest neighbor by without discovering his good qualities. This individual may possess just the traits that are needed to supplement our own. Man needs friendship, as the plant needs sunshine to bring out the best in him. To have friends, one must first be friendly. Emerson admonishes us, "A true friend is one of life's richest possessions."

Equidem, ex omnibus rebus quas mihi aut fortuna raturis tribuit nihil habeo quod cum amicis possum comparare.

To know is to establish a foundation, on which friendship may be built. Friends lead us out of ourselves. Know your room-mates, your dormitory family, and certainly your matron, who is your house-mother, and do not forget your instructors, they too, can contribute greatly to your progress in friendship.

Friendship is to be valued for what there is in it, not for what can be gotten out of it.

WHY LIVE He held in his hand the skull of a man. Oh ghostly skull of man deceased; That now rests in a teacher's hand, A means of knowledge to increase

Skull—you make me wonder, Why we, a people live, Living, loving, quarreling, Too stubborn to forgive.

TO THE PILGRIM

O' Pilgrim of the past, Thy memory we praise, Thy unselfish deeds recall, To thee an anthem raise.

Who, who hadst courage supreme The darkened veil to pierce, Revealing to us the road Leading to happiness

TO YOU OF DAUNTLESS MIND Who set us all a thrill; Continually in thy debt For inspirations glowing still. Lest too easily we forget, These lines to thee inscribe On memory's golden scroll; To live for aye and aye.

Editor's note. We requested Dr. George Harris Webber to let us publish the following poem which appeared in the "Literature" section of "The State," Columbia, S. C., March 22, 1931. The original is in the archives of the Huguenot Society of South Carolina. The poem was dedicated to Rene and David Peyre, Huguenot ancestors of Webber.

Each week we hope to publish on this page a "theme for the week." The first "Know each other better" was suggested by Dr. George Harris Webber.

Know Each Other Better In the hustle and bustle of our busy lives, we are likely to pass our nearest neighbor by without discovering his good qualities. This individual may possess just the traits that are needed to supplement our own. Man needs friendship, as the plant needs sunshine to bring out the best in him. To have friends, one must first be friendly. Emerson admonishes us, "A true friend is one of life's richest possessions."

Equidem, ex omnibus rebus quas mihi aut fortuna raturis tribuit nihil habeo quod cum amicis possum comparare.

To know is to establish a foundation, on which friendship may be built. Friends lead us out of ourselves. Know your room-mates, your dormitory family, and certainly your matron, who is your house-mother, and do not forget your instructors, they too, can contribute greatly to your progress in friendship.

Friendship is to be valued for what there is in it, not for what can be gotten out of it.

WHY LIVE He held in his hand the skull of a man. Oh ghostly skull of man deceased; That now rests in a teacher's hand, A means of knowledge to increase

Skull—you make me wonder, Why we, a people live, Living, loving, quarreling, Too stubborn to forgive.



Cross the Campus Par Philip Space

Chers Gens; Quelque personne m'a demande s'il soit difficile de penser a quelque chose ecrite—j'ai commence a dire "certainement"—mais je deteste a me vanter. Je crains s'il prenne "peut-etre" il faut a renoncer ecryant et commence td, apprendre le francais on quelque chose egalemeent facile sur l'intellect. Parlant de francsais, jeunes filles, voici une idee bonne—une specialement bonne maintenant que le semestre dexieme finiera bientot, prenez vos livres sur les herbes pour que quand les professeurs passent—bien je prendrais plusieurs de livres parcequ'on ne sait jamais quel professeur passe.

Mademoiselles Liz M. et Al. W. desirent, que je disse quelque chose touchant comme elles sont, rusees—mais a dire la verite je ne pense pas a une chose dire. D'ailleurs cette publicite ne faut pas.

Ttes-vous allez au recital la autre nuit? Si vous n'etes as allez, vous seriez allez—non, je le reprends. Nous sommes allez et quand nous sommes retournees, toutes les "pajamas" etaient eu coudues de haut en bas—mais le recital est arrive. Mademoiselles Emily et Liz Cowart ont chante ensemble—entierement frappant—Emily en noir et Liz bien je suppose, elle etait en blanc; la robe etait si léger je peux ne voir que la ligne de cou—vous savez, cet effet brouillard et feerique. Elle a porte des pendants d'oreille que sont parais blancs et Emily en a porte noirs—unes. Melle, Frances Passmore a porte un collier pompeux. Je sais le lieu d'aller pour l'emprunter quand je m-habillerai—si jamais, J'aimerais d'entendre Mlle. Frances chanter "blues."

Je ne sais pas d'une maniere originale a finer—par consequent j'arrêterai justement.

Au revoir, MONSIEUR PHILLUP SPACE Monday, April 4, Professor O. A. Thaxton headed a rescue party of four, Mary Bell Gibson, Ernestine Boineau, Anne Gibson, Marguerite Arthur; as their efforts were combined to save the life of an Americanized sparrow, who was rapidly expiring by his own efforts against the glass in a window at the east end of Parks Hall.

Professor Thaxton gave the alarm, and tried by the use of a window stick to force the bird to fly away from the window, but in vain. The foolish sparrow still saw the blue spring sky through the glass, and beat its wings in anxious terror against the hard but transparent surface.

The rest of the party rushed from Dean Scott's office up the stairs, where Mary Bell Gibson balanced herself, with the aid of the second Miss Gibson, on the staircase post and by dexterous use of the window stick, forced the small object of pity down from his perch and opened the window, letting the sparrow fly out once more into his own blue sky.

The Education Dept. has been doing some research work throughout the county at the request of Superintendent Bivins. Dr. Webber and Dr. Bolton have been working on the project for three weeks with the help of Miss Southwell.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

ALUMNAE

THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

SECOND G. S. C. W. SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETIN BEING DISTRIBUTED

The second summer school bulletin for the Georgia State College for Women arrived from the publisher April 6. It is now being distributed to thirty thousand prospective students, according to information received from the office of the director, Dr. Edwin H. Scott. This bulletin announces the courses to be offered and the teachers of each. It also gives general instructions to students. There are more than one hundred courses in the various departments.

PROF. THAXTON HEADS RESCUE PARTY

Monday, April 4, Professor O. A. Thaxton headed a rescue party of four, Mary Bell Gibson, Ernestine Boineau, Anne Gibson, Marguerite Arthur; as their efforts were combined to save the life of an Americanized sparrow, who was rapidly expiring by his own efforts against the glass in a window at the east end of Parks Hall.

GRANDDAUGHTERS AT PICNIC

Marion Hembre, Mary E. Rogers, Carolyn Hughes, Brunelle Deal, Marjorie McMichael, Jean Youmans, Mabel Ellis, Eleanor Johnson, Martha Shields, Annie Margaret Spears, Helen Hanna, Eloise Hughes, Frances Martin, Emily Johnson, Natalie Hughes, Louise Marsh, Elizabeth Moore, Margaret Crawford Mosley, Harriet Nelson, Adrianna Bacon, Elizabeth Pollard, Ruth McMekin, Margaret Frierson.

CLASSICAL GUILD MEETS

The Classical Guild held their meeting in Ennis basement Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 for the purpose of preparing a program to be given in chapel in May.

Alumnae Entertain Grand-daughters

"Do you mean there are girls on the G. S. C. W. campus whose mothers are alumnae?" "There is quite a group of them." "I didn't realize the school had been in existence that long." "Well, it certainly has. Furthermore, those same daughters of alumnae were given a picnic by the Faculty Alumnae last Monday afternoon at the Cabin."

BREAKFAST HIKE

"Oh, how I hate to get up in the morning, Oh, how I'd love to remain in bed!" Some may sleepily sing that as they climb out of bed five minutes after the breakfast whistle, but forty freshmen had no such ideas last Monday morning as the 6:50 bell rang. The members of Miss Polly Moss' Bible Study Class assembled under the lights for a breakfast hike to Nesbitt Woods. Two out-of-door fires had to be built to cook enough coffee and weiners for the starving group. After they had eaten and enjoyed themselves for about an hour, they hiked back to the campus in time for eight o'clock classes.

WANTED A FOOT

Imagine our horror upon looking down and seeing two shoes and only one foot under a table. Saturday afternoon, the Library was rather crowded with girls seemingly very studious, bending over cumbersome reference books and holding the place with one hand while the other hand strove to get sufficient notes to satisfy the teacher. One is apt after a few hours of such a laborious task to make an attempt at "getting comfortable." All of which explains the rather startling sight of the missing foot. One young lady must have been wearing some new shoes that pinched, or perhaps the weather was warm.

LYGEIA

Lygeia! Poe's most perfect creation, Were you a fantasy or a phantom? The beauty attributed to you is unbelievable. The knowledge inconceivable. Could it be that in you, Poe created the impossible—a perfect woman? "GWEN DALE"

WHEN IS A HOBBY A JOB?

"He is a man with a hobby," said Dr. J. L. Beeson, president of the Georgia State College for Women when he introduced Mr. E. H. Frost, of Yonkers, N. Y., to the students at the chapel period Tuesday. Mr. Frost explained that his "hobby is a 'jobby'." He works on the maps of the world, collects clippings of historical events and sends them to the place where they happened where they will be of value. Mrs. Frost accompanied her husband on the trip to the college.

ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY POPULAR

Before the fall of 1928 there was no department of economics and sociology at the Georgia State College for Women. Only four courses in these two subjects were then offered in other departments of the college. In 1928 the need for a special grouping of economics and sociology was realized. The four courses previously handled by other departments were retained and others added and a professor placed in charge. As a rule each course is offered once every two or three years. Exceptions are made in those courses that are most important. The department has grown in interest and has become a "fixture" in the institution.

In the King's Teachers Bible Class, lead by Mr. Thaxton, has just ended a contest of which we are justly proud.

The class was divided into two sides, the Reds and the Blues, and a goal of five hundred points was set. These points were gained by the six point system which included attendance, on time, daily Bible reading, church attendance, lesson studied and collection. At least one of these points never bothered us at all! The leaders were, Julia Riley, Red, and Edna Ward, Blue. Through their efforts we had a class which numbered fifty-two last Sunday, and by far the greater number of these were perfect, as far as the six points were concerned. Sunday also marked the close of the contest, The Blues winning by the small margin of twenty-seven. As a penalty, the Reds will have to give the Blues a party.

The Doctor's Academy was entertained at the country estate of Doctor Lindsley last week. Refreshments were served and Dr. Nevins presented an abstract of her thesis.

AGRICULTURE 27 CLASS OF G. S. C. W. PRUNES CAMPUS SHRUBBERY

Students of the Georgia State College for Women, walking around the campus with shears had no intention of murder or anything of that sort. They were only pruning the shrubbery. The agriculture class in landscape gardening, pruned the shrubbery and other flower bushes on the campus during their weekly laboratory period. After this treatment the shrubbery should soon be out in new spring dress.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS CABINETS

The Freshman council entertained the old and new members of the cabinet with an "April shower" held in the tea room at 5:30 Monday afternoon. As the invitations had requested the guests to wear slickers and galoshes, they all came prepared for a deluge. "Let a Smile be your Umbrella," sung by several members of the council, further provided them with the necessary equipment.

COUNCIL ENTERTAINS CABINETS

The Freshman council entertained the old and new members of the cabinet with an "April shower" held in the tea room at 5:30 Monday afternoon. As the invitations had requested the guests to wear slickers and galoshes, they all came prepared for a deluge. "Let a Smile be your Umbrella," sung by several members of the council, further provided them with the necessary equipment.

## CLUBS

The Health Club held its last meeting for the year Saturday April 1, in Mrs. Wootten's lecture room.

A short business meeting was first held after which the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

Miss Padgett talked to the club on expressing one's self through dress. There are three main points to be considered in choosing clothes. The first of these is line. Line is not important as was once thought. To explain color, Miss Padgett gave Worth's story. Worth said that God clothed the butterflies and birds in beautiful colors, but when he got to the elephant he clothed him in grey. The third point discussed was personality. One's personality is expressed by the clothes she wears. There is a time to wear plain clothes and a time for the more fancy ones.

In summing up her talk Miss Padgett used the following quotation, "Use plain clothes for plain occasions; more elaborate clothes for more elaborate occasions and your finest finery in the pew of you boudiot."

### ENGLISH SOPH HIKE

The English Sophomore club enjoyed a delightful hike to the Oconee River, Saturday April the third.

On their arrival at the river bank, wood was gathered, and two fires were built. Coffee was made over one of the fires while weiners and marshmallows were toasted at the other.

The menu consisted of weiners, pickles, marshmallows, doughnuts, chewing gum and coffee.

About twenty members of the club and a number of guests attended the delightful affair.

### NEW CLUB ORGANIZED

The majors and minors in Geography have organized a Geography Club under the leadership of Mrs. Dorris of the Georgia State College for Women Geography Department. The Club is to meet the first and third Saturday of every month and the meetings are always to be held out-of-doors in order that greater advantage can be taken in studying the geographical features of our environment.

The club is well under way, the officers having been elected and one out-door meeting having already been enjoyed.

The officers of the Club are: President—Alice Brinson; Vice-president—Martha Shaw; Secretary—Dorothy Piper; and Treasurer—Jean Pittman.

The first meeting of the new Geography Club was held April 2. The group met at 2:30 and hiked to the Country Club. During the hike, Mrs. Dorris pointed out numerous geographical features along the roadside. The girls also studied the geographical features of the woods surrounding the Country Club.

Before returning to the college, the girls enjoyed a picnic lunch.

### BIOLOGY CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED SOON

There will be a short but important meeting of all students who are minors or majors in the department of Agriculture and Biology on Wednesday, April 13, at 5:30, in the Biology lecture room—Room 10 Parks Hall.

At this meeting we shall consider the suggestions of the committee on

## Modern Foreign Language Division To Meet at G.E.A.

Dr. Juanita Helm Floyd, president of the Modern Foreign Language Division of the Georgia Education Association, extends a most cordial invitation to all teachers of modern foreign languages to attend the luncheon and regular meeting to be held in Macon Friday, April the fifteenth. The luncheon will be held in the Hotel Lanier at one o'clock; at which time one of the most prominent speakers of the State will address the group. The regular meeting will be held when the following program will be given:

3:00—"How Shall We Teach First Year French in High School?"—Miss Thelma E. Kelley, Cordele High School.

3:15—"Spanish in Secondary Schools"—Mrs. Carolyn F. McCord, Lanier High School for Boys.

3:25—"German in Secondary Schools"—Dr. Tola Kay Eastburn, Brenan College.

3:40—"Some of Rodo's Ideas on Pan Americanism"—Dr. Iris L. Whitman, Wesleyan College.

4:00—"Roehm's Laboratory Method"—Prof. Dixie L. Reid, La-Grange College.

4:10—"Report on South Atlantic Division of Modern Language Association"—Prof. N. A. Goodyear, Emory University.

4:25—"L'lenanimisme dans les Oeuvres de Jules Romains"—Prof. J. Cedeyco, Emory Junior College.

4:45—Open Discussion.

4:55—Election of Officers.

5:00—Adjournment.

organization, elect officers, and plan for the May meeting.

Any students who are planning to major or minor in Biology or Agriculture or are especially interested in the biological sciences are cordially invited to be present.

### DR. BEESON COMPARES APPROPRIATIONS OF G. S. C. W.

In a talk to students Thursday, April 7, Dr. J. L. Beeson revealed that G. S. C. W. received less money for the support and maintenance of the students than any other state women's college.

This college received \$120 per student whereas the Florida State College for Women received \$320.92 per student with the total appropriation for the year amounting to \$600,000; the Alabama State College for Women was appropriated \$400,450, but since that institution has only 796 students, the money expenditure for each was \$261; Mississippi spent \$285.65 for each of its women students, N. C., appropriated \$270 for each, Winthrop was allowed a total of \$375,000 and the Texas State Womens College spent \$285 for one student.

These statistics were procured from the Federal Bureau of Education.

It is a lamentable fact that Georgia is putting half as much in her high schools as in the senior college for women. This is true of the Augusta High School.

"Georgia is now in a worse condition than she has been in since the Reconstruction," said Dr. Beeson.

However, in spite of the financial drawback, G. S. C. W. fares better than other colleges, and according to Dr. Beeson, has "The best dormitories in the bunch."

Not only that, but we should appreciate our white flour biscuits; it

## Personals

Mrs. H. S. Wootten, representative of the health department of Georgia State College for Women, left for Atlanta Sunday night to attend the Georgia State Council on Parent Education, held at the Biltmore Hotel. The sessions began Monday and continued through Thursday.

Mrs. Wootten was on Monday night's program. The subject of her talk was "Parent Education in College Life". She returned to Milledgeville Thursday night.

Miss Anna H. Klomberg, a former violin teacher and member of the faculty, rendered a delightful program during the chapel exercises Wednesday morning at the Georgia State College for Women.

The program consisted of a number of well known violin selections. "Ave Maria" by Schubert, "From The Corn Break" and "I Chan Ros Marin" were enjoyed.

Miss Klomberg is the guest of Miss Lilas Myrick. She has been honored by many parties given by faculty members and friends in Milledgeville.

### GUESTS OF MISS BURCH WERE ENTERTAINED.

Miss Rosabel Burch had as her guests for the past week, Miss Lois Howard, from Caldwell, N. J., Miss Ruth Calby, from New York City, N. Y.; Miss Eloise Wagner and Miss Mary Smith, from Morristown, N. J.

They were entertained with many lovely parties. Miss Tabb and the Home Management class entertained at a buffet supper for the H. S. faculty and the visitors in the practice Home on March 31.

Miss Clara Hasslock, head of the Department of Home Economics of the Georgia State College for Women, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the vocational conference of the Southern and North Atlantic regions. The Secretary of Labor made the principal address at the banquet, presided over by Adelaide Baylor. The two hundred delegates were entertained by Mrs. Hoover at a White House reception. One man and six women represented Georgia at the conference.

### FACULTY AT PICNIC

Gussie H. Tabb, M. J. Banks Ireland, Annie Harper, Sara Nelson, Mary Lee Anderson, Katherine K. Scott, Austelle Adams, Florence Barnett, Blanche Tait.

### MRS. ROSE McCLURE

Mrs. Rose McClure, 78, well-known resident of this city, died early Wednesday morning at the home of her daughter, Miss Virginia McClure, who has for a number of years been connected with the music department of the Georgia State College for Women.

Although Mrs. McClure had been in ill health for a number of years, her death followed a serious illness of but a week. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of her daughter. She will be buried in Erie, Pennsylvania, her former home.

Isn't every college that has them. In fact, some have compulsory Graham biscuit eating.

## Class Debaters Elected

The subject of the inter-class debate, scheduled for April 30, is "Resolved that the principles of the Five Year Plan of Russia will threaten the stability of the whole world."

Representatives from the four classes have been selected and work on the debate has been started.

Sara Stenbridge of the Freshman class, with Lavonia Newman of the Junior Class will have the negative side of the question. Christine Goodson of the Sophomore class and Mary Snow Johnson of the Senior class will have the affirmative side of the debate.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

### THE FRESH AIR FRUIT CO.

is "Jam Up"

The Freshest, Juiciest Fruit

in Town!

"Fruit for Health"

### GREEN FROG

The Whole Town's Talking

About Our Hotdogs

and Hamburgs!

Visit us often and stay a long time,

You'll always be welcome whether you spend a dime;

Or tell us the jokes—both good and bad,

Or well all be doggoned good and mad:

THE SONG AT WOOTTEN'S

### CLEAN WITH SNOW

Spring time is here—Clean up! Up cheer!

Dresses, C&C .....49c

G. S. C. W. Sweaters, C&C 19c

G. S. C. W. Skirts, C&C ....9c

Cheer up, Cheer up—

Up cheer, Up cheer—

Better Times Are Near!

## SNOW'S

Cash and Carry

Green St.

Phone 440

### SUPER SHOE SERVICE, INC.

And

### SHINE PARLOR

(Next to Culver & Kidd)

Ladies' Work Our Specialty

Phone 120 Delivery Service

All Work Guaranteed

### HARPER & HARPER

### SHOE SHOP

Ladies' Half Soles .....65c

Leather and Rubber Taps ..20c

### GRACE SAID:

"Down to 'The Corner' I must go,

Tho just for what, I do not know;

But Which or What, I do not care

For I do know I'll find it there."

AND SHE DID!

### ODORLESS CLEANERS

Two Dresses Dry Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry—

—\$1.00—

Uniform Skirts Cash and Carry

—10c

FREE Cleaning: Martha Bennis

### SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' FINE SILK HOSE

45 gauge, full-fashioned picot top, cradle foot, all pure silk, black and all the new spring shades, values \$1.25 special—

—79c—

If You Want The Best Shop At

## E. E. Bell's

