
Colonnade

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Dr. Charles H. Herty Visits Campus of G. S. C. W.

**The Pine Is the Hope of Georgia
Says Eminent Chemist
In Address Here**

An interesting event of Wednesday, May 18, was the return to Milledgeville of one of Georgia's most important sons, Dr. Charles H. Herty, statesman and chemist. Dr. Herty was born in Milledgeville on the site that is now a part of the campus of Georgia State College for Women. Among other honors Dr. Herty has received the American Institute of Chemists' medal for 1932. This medal is awarded annually for "noteworthy and outstanding service to the science and profession of chemistry in America."

Denounces Forest Fires at Chapel

Wednesday morning the chemist spoke to the student body of the college. "The hope of Georgia lies in the pine," stated Dr. Herty. "And the greatest agency that is holding Georgia back is fire! Not the fires in the cities; everyone realizes the danger there, but the fires that are burning out our forests." The speaker stressed the greatness of the loss to our state, and a loss that seems as yet hardly realized by the majority of Georgians, by forest fires.

He said that these fires which are destroying infinite numbers of young pines can be stopped as proved by experiment in which fire was kept from two million acres at a final cost of only 3 1-2c per acre. Dr. Herty has proved that rosin producing pines of Georgia are not rosin store-houses. The rosin is formed only when the tree is wounded. This important discovery has made the pines of the south known as being suitable for white paper manufacturing and may place Georgia as the leading white paper district of the world.

Entertained at Mansion

Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Charles H. Herty was entertained by the Chemistry Club in the executive mansion. Invited to welcome the guest were town friends of Dr. Herty's, members of the Science Faculty, Presidents of College Clubs, and out of town guests including Dr. Alfred Scott, Dr. Brochmon, Dr. Whitehead, Dr. Mote, Dr. and Mrs. Hooper, of the University of Georgia, and Dr. Burt P. Richardson of Mercer.

Entertained at Banquet

In the evening the Doctors' Academy entertained Dr. Herty with a lovely banquet given at the Baldwin Hotel.

Talk on Georgia Natural Resources

At 8:00, May 18, a program of interest was presented by the Academy in the Richard B. Russell auditorium. Following musical numbers Mr. Buford Joiner, Tennille, and Miss Theresa Pyle, accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins, Doctor L. C. Lindsey explained to the audience the purpose of the Academy. "It is," he said "to form an organization whose members have reached a high

(Continued on Alumnae Page)



DR. CHARLES H. HERTY

Junior-Senior Banquet Held

The Junior class entertained the Senior class at a banquet Friday evening, May 20, at the Baldwin Hotel. Those present besides members of the two classes were Dr. and Mrs. Beeson, and Miss Polly Moss.

The banquet hall was decorated throughout with red and black, the Senior class colors. Deep red roses and black bowls were used as table decorations. Floor baskets of red roses were also used.

A toast was made by Frances Adams, president of the Junior Class to Dr. and Mrs. Beeson, Helen Carrigan, vice-president of the Junior class made a toast to Mary Rogers, the Senior class president. Mary Turner gave impersonations of members of the Senior Class as they will appear in 1952. Elizabeth Smith and Martha Parker, secretary and treasurer of the Junior class presented a clever skirt. Emily Renfro and Dot Smith gave special dance numbers and Laura Lambert and Frances Branham gave special vocal selections. Throughout the evening the college orchestra furnished music.

Summer School to Open June 7

Dean E. H. Scott, director of the Summer School at G. S. C. W., expressed satisfaction in the enrollment of the school for this year and declared that applications on file in his office to date were greater in number than they were a year ago.

The school will open on June 7th and continue for six weeks. The third and final bulletins were mailed out this week. A wide variety of courses will be offered and students and teachers can work toward degree credits or have their certificates renewed at the conclusion of the summer session.

The demonstration school is to be run for two weeks only, from June 8 to June 18.

Two new teachers will be added to the summer faculty. Mrs. Charles Tucker will instruct in education and Mrs. Maude Fiske LaFleur will teach in the English department.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton Visits G.S.C. Campus

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Superintendent of the Atlanta Public School System and former president of the National Education Association, was a visitor on the G. S. C. W. campus Sunday, May 15, 1932. He delivered two addresses to the student body, one at the regular Sunday Morning Bible Study time and the other at evening vespers.

Miss Lucile Lee, president of Miss Billie O'Kelley's Bible class, presided over the morning meeting. After the scripture and a song, Dr. Weber lead in prayer. Miss Virginia Thomas, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Thompson, sang. Immediately following the song, Miss Mary Moss introduced Dr. Sutton. He talked on "Opening The Eyes of The Individual to His Possibilities." In his message, he stressed the fact that if one lived the full life planned by God it was not only necessary to seize the personal opportunities but also to develop the hidden qualities and possibilities of those about one. Dr. Sutton made his talk real and comprehensive by his comparison of Elisha and his followers to a county school superintendent and his pupils. "The greatest geniuses the world has ever produced used only one tenth of their brain power, and most intelligent people use about one sixth" was the most startling fact brought out in his morning address.

"Social Relations" was the subject of Dr. Sutton's evening address. In developing this topic, he answered five major questions which are vital to the civilization of the next generation. They were: Who are responsible for the conditions that now exist? Since the people of thirty, forty, and fifty years of age are responsible for existing conditions, who then will be responsible for the conditions of the nation in 1950, '60, '70? What do you, the coming leaders of the land, want as the attitude of economics? What are you going to do with 1950 in regard to its social fitness? What are you going to do with the peculiar things of domestic relationships in 1950? What is the religion of 1950 going to be?

"The nation of the future will be the plans, ideals and realizations of the youth of today," explained Dr. Sutton. "It is the job of the college-age boy and girl to raise the social and economic standards."

TO THE GRADUATES

You've reached the goal for which you've striven,

The past few fleeting years to gain. Strange now that you've reached your heaven,

You should feel a tinge of pain, Backward you glance on years o' toil,

Years of fun they now all seem, For with graduation, to you Comes another distant dream.

One world conquered, still another, The past is sure, the present surer, What does the future hold?

Mountain heights are yours to climb, Sights are yours if you would see, Don't slack now—keep on climbing Be someone you want to be.

Commencement To Begin Friday, May Twenty-seventh



RALPH T. JONES

Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and Hon. Ralph T. Jones To Be Principal Speakers

The commencement program of the Georgia State College for Women begins Friday, May 27 and ends Monday, May 30.

Interesting exhibits have been planned for the alumnae and visitors. Dean E. H. Scott is chairman of the exhibit committee. The exhibits will be on display in Parks Hall, Chappell Hall, and Arts Building from 2:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. on Monday, May 30.

Commencement festivities will be ushered in with the Senior presentation of Class Day on Friday, May 27 at 5:30 P. M. Miss Mary Rogers, Gainesville, Senior Class president, and her committee have completed their plans for the class day exercises.

Two widely known and interesting speakers will deliver the baccalaureate addresses. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Atlanta, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 29. Ralph T. Jones, state news editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the graduating exercises of May 30.

The program for commencement is as follows:

Friday—May 27—5:30 P. M. Senior Class Day Exercises.

Saturday—May 28—5:30 P. M.—Class Day Exercises—Normal Group.

Saturday—May 28—8:00 P. M.—Alumnae Banquet.

Sunday—May 29—11:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon—Rev. J. Sprole Lyons, D. D., LL. D.

Sunday—May 29—6:30 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Alumnae Services.

Monday—May 30—10:00 A. M.—Graduating Exercises; Baccalaureate Address Hon. Ralph T. Jones, State Editor, The Atlanta Constitution; Delivery of Diplomas.

College Exhibits, 2:30-5:30 P. M.

Dr. Beeson Made Member Of Council for Ga. Bi-centennial

Dr. J. L. Beeson has been appointed a member of the advisory council for the Georgia Bi-centennial to be held next year.

The council is composed of thirty prominent men of Georgia. This group is to act as an advisory council to Doctor Lucian Lamar Knight, noted Georgia historian, who is writing Georgia's Bi-centennial history.

On Saturday evening, May 21, the advisory committee will be entertained at dinner in Atlanta by Governor Richard B. Russell and Mr. Pleasant A. Stovall, Chairman of the Georgia Bi-centennial Commission. At that time the group will make further plans for the celebration of Georgia's Bi-centennial.

Field Day Held Tuesday

The annual Field Day program was held at G. S. C. W. the afternoon of May 17. The west-end of the campus, where the events were held, was an ideal setting.

The theme of the festival was The Human Quest Throughout the Ages and the dances portrayed the history of Man's Amusements from ancient days to modern times.

The class entrances and songs opened the pageant. First came the Freshmen, dressed as babies with purple and lavender balloons, dolls, dogs and rattles. Alice, the Freshman mascot, led the procession in a doll carriage pushed by the smallest Freshman and followed by the Freshman captain and the rest of the class.

The Sophomore entrance was made in the form of black and yellow bumble bees, who buzzed in and out between the flowers.

The Junior carried out their class colors with green and white paper discs which spelled the words Junior class.

The Seniors, who went back to their childhood days, came trooping through the doors of the little red school house and threw themselves wholeheartedly into all the games of recess-time.

Each class portrayed a loyal spirit through its song, and each was a credit to the class and the school.

After the prologue, the awakening of spring dances representing the Greek and Indians Episodes and the ceremonies of many countries took place. This Old English May Pole ceremony was especially beautiful.

The supper whistle brought Field Day to a close before the last few dances were presented, and the student body assembled on the back campus for a delicious picnic supper.

The Colonnade

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In a few days the school term of 1931-32
will be only a memory and a new group of
G. S. C. graduates will have passed through
college and into the world. To think that col-
lege days are over is saddening—but many
have turned from college with regret for
college means much as it is a period of happy
work, of preparation, of friendship-making
But so much lies ahead—consider that.

Whatever field our graduates enter, there
are several things that all must do.
First, "hitch your wagon to a star" and
make it a point to arrive there on time. We
all dream dreams; we all have tasted glory in
them. This, however, is not sufficient. Stick-
ability and initiative are absolutely essential.
Don't wait to be told what to do. Instead, do
it and if you fail, take a lesson from the lowly
postage stamp that gets where it is going be-
cause it sticks. Ability, of course, is always to
be desired, but it is useless unless
coupled with initiative and stickability. Noth-
ing is so pathetic as the talented, tempermen-
tal failure who lost the race because he had
had so many ideas that one could not be com-
pleted before another was demanding atten-
tion. Therefore, make up your mind what you
want to do, and do it.

Second, "Keep Smiling." When the sun
stops shining, turn on your own lamp. Many a
person has scaled the mountains protected only
by a smile. In smiling, one radiates to oneself
and to others renewed courage.

Third, keep your feet planted squarely on
the earth and your face turned upward to the
heavens. Don't lose contact with earthly
things and, yet, consider the ideal. Be well
rounded. Be a part of the world and a part
of the heavens. See beauty but don't neglect
the ugly.

Fourth, live fully whatever place in life you
choose. Work for the love of working. If you
sweep floors, strive to be the best floor sweep-
er the world has ever known. Be a part of
your work, be sincere, be honest. Put a halo
around your work. Believe in it and in your-

self. Strive to make it more vital, better, and
more useful than it ever was before. Be a doer,
and believe in what you are doing.
And so, you stand on the threshold of life,
your future before you to be lived. On you all
depends.

"Children of life are we, as we stand
With our lives uncarved before us,
Waiting the hour, at God's command,
Our life-dream shall pass o'er us.

"If we carve it then on the yielding stone.
With many a sharp incision,
It's heavenly beauty shall be our own—
Our lives, that angel vision."

Dear Senior:

You have been here for four years living
and preparing for a greater life. You are now
where you may first realize life at its fullest.
You will be called upon to endure much and the
real test will come through the manner you
meet the vicissitudes of life. Take your disap-
pointments, as they will come with head up
and a smile on your lips. In all of it, think
noble thoughts and keep sweet.

Nature's noblest gift is a pure woman. Be
a torch to the world, so that all may see and
glorify this heritage. Your opportunities will be
limitless for setting an example to younger sis-
ters who are neophytes in the game of life.
Let your example lead upward. "Do noble
deeds, not dream them all day long. So make
life, death and that vast forever one grand
sweet song."

Your training carries with it duties. Duties
to yourself that you will live up to the high
ideals set by your Alma Mater for bodily health
and vigor; intellectual alertness and moral and
religious rectitude. Yours is golden opportunity
in this age of transition when woman is taking
her place along the side of man. Secondly you
owe a duty to society, to give the best in you.

And finally dear Senior, my prayer is that
you may be so imbued with the idea and ideals
of righteousness that you will indeed be a
torch to tender, trusting footsteps, leading
them into a rightful heritage.

Sincerely,

—A Friend to Those Who Strive

Dear Sophomore:

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

If necessity demands that you go into the
world at the end of this year, take with you
the determination that some day you will re-
turn and seek the hidden treasure. Life's great-
est motive force is ambition, and ambition is
lubricated by enthusiasm and all are motivated
by an ideal. If you enter the profession of teach-
ing, hold before your mind the ideal of being
a master teacher, remembering that you are
to teach children, not books.

To a Sophomore who goes on to the goal of
a degree, stick until you have accomplished
that which you have desired.

In conclusion, my greatest wish is that you
will never be satisfied with your present at-
tainment, but will ever strive to reach greater
heights.

Cordially yours,
A FRIENDLY ADVISER



Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

CLAY

I'm calling this week's column,
clay, because it is a paper filler.
Freshmen seem to have taken a
sudden and unaccounted for liking
for the Lib. Of course, tho, you
never can tell what such na'Ve taste
will turn to.

The Jimmies surpassed all expec-
tation this year in the time of their
visit. Every year they come a little
bit earlier to take our May poles.
Next year they'll probably come be-
fore the exercises. Of course, it will
be an edgy matter to prepare a
couple extra dozen May poles. They'll
soon get tired of carryin' 'em off and
leave at least enough for us to have
our May Day. Then that 'd away
with a lot of unnecessary annoy-
ances. But still it might deprive
some who weren't here in 2031 of the
pleasure of being childish.

This is the last lap 'round. (Echoes
of Coa r-r-ch Stephens) You know
there's somethin' sad about the last
of anything. The great tragedy of
this week is that there are seven
days in it!

When the class of 1912 (that was
the year of famous election) When
the class comes back this commence-
ment they'll be surprised at all the
changes went they? We have bacon
and eggs on Thursdays now instead
of on Fridays.

It seems to me like, after last
summer when the only way we could
produce rain after weeks of dry
weather was to put the piano out on
the Mansion lawn and plan a gar-

den party, it seems like in view of
the fact, that we wouldn't have
planned a lawn tea for an impor-
tant time as Dr. Herty's visit.

If clocks have been telling time
since clocks were made, Time should
certainly be well informed. B. J.
talks in her sleep but I can't hear
what she says for the dark. Mary E.
R. wanted to know if we didn't near-
ly freeze before they put the
screens in. Nope, the cold air could-
n't get in for the bees.

I'd like to dedicate the column
before I forget it. This week it goes
to Mr. Darden Rumble, Emory Uni.
And I'd like to apply to a certain
S. T. mentioned here before along
with a canoe, for "hush" money. I
also wish to send best wishes to J.
B. Harrington, Waleska. All deans
need it at this time of year.

Ask Janie how she's going to At-
lanta when school is out. She'll prob-
ably say North. There's a worse
thing in Ga. than the fire of the for-
est, that's the "fire" of the Boss.
Lou says there's a worse thing than
that.

I had an idea, but it died of soli-
tary confinement. So guess I'd bet-
ter take this to town.

Sincerely,

PHIL.

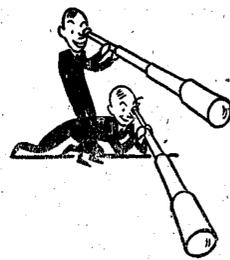
P. S. The suite containing M. Han-
sard, M. Clark, B. Hopkins, "S"
Parks, M. F. A. couldn't read what I
wrote about them last week. Ole
dears, I'd translate it but have al-
ready handed this in.

There is one good thing about
Field Day being over—you can at
least sleep in the mornings—that is
if you do not have a roommate who
has to get up with the rising bell in
order to get to breakfast on time.

We heard one person talking about
laying a brick in the new library.
She made it sound as if there were
going to be a ceremony and since
we never like to miss anything we
were among the first which we
found later to be the only except
for the girl and her roommate. The
only thing we saw her do was to
touch a brick caressingly when the
workman's back was turned. Can't
you picture the letter she must have
written home to mother? She is
original for now she will have
a story to tell her grandchildren who
won't know or care whether it's true
and we don't have that much.

Have you ever seen such a whirl
of society as is now "whirling" about
on our campus? Who knows but what
we will acquire those much desired
dark circles which give one that dis-
sipated look of having experienced
so much—and we won't have to suf-
fer through commencement dances
and very late hours!

Isn't it touching when you think
that this is the last Colonnade for
the year? It's been a real pleasure
to give you the inside tips on things
for we do love telling that which is
supposedly of no earthly concern to
you. Please someone do something
exciting so that we will have lots to
tell when we get back in Sept.



Confessions

We must confess that we enjoyed
our "much needed rest" last week.
Oh, you didn't even miss us? Well,
of course, we know that we are in-
significant and we don't feel hurt a
bit since your only reason for over-
looking us must have been the fact
that you were so interested in the
great edition put out by the Feature
Writing class.

Speaking of counting your biddies
before they hatch—we know of a lit-
tle Senior who has already started
planning how many feet she will
have to take up her robe.

Of course, we are thankful for all
this good rain but we do hope that
it will all be over in time for the
banquet. We have an idea that
things will not be half so pretty to
see the lucky young ladies walking
along with their dresses dragging
on muddy streets.

G. S. C. W.
For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE
For G. S. C. W.

Summary of Main Events of the Year

Here we are at the end of an-
other school year, and everyone is
looking forward to vacation and all
its activities. But let us stop a
minute and see how we have been
spending our time for the last nine
months. Of course everyone has
studied hard and made good mark-
—we don't even need to mention
that! What else have we done?

Remember, the annual hike way
back in October? Can you ever for-
get Sue and Christine as Lou and
Janet? or Mabel Underwood as a
handsome bridegroom? And in the
same month the Spectrum staff was
named and the Freshman formed the
"Sock-and-Buskin."

So many things happened in No-
vember that it is hard to name them.
It was about that time that

Ennis started dressing up with new
lighting fixtures, furniture and paint.
The King Male Quartet presented the
first Lyceum number on Novem-
ber 5. If you didn't hear those good
voices and the Swiss Hand Bells, you
don't know what you missed. And of
course we mustn't forget Education
Week or Dr. John McSweeney's visit.

Preparations for the Bi-centennial
celebration were started in Decem-
ber and held our interest right on
up to February 22. On December 6
the Journalism class spent the day
observing the Macon Telegraph.
Just ask any of those girls if they
have forgotten that! The last part
of the month everyone was thinking
of holidays and home, and nothing
else could hold our attention for
long.

After Christmas came exams and
that clever play, "Lady of the
Moon." Then we had to start all
over on another semester, with sched-
ules and new classes. The Welsh
Singers came to G. S. C. W. on Janu-
ary 30.

With February came Valentine's
Day, parties, and plans for the Easter
holidays. News of a library
building and the Washington Cele-
bration followed each other in quick
succession.

In March the "Charm School" was
held, and an array of neater and
better fitting uniforms was the im-
mediate result. Of course you re-
member Edison Marshal's visit and
Polly Reynolds' story of the "back-
ward chicken."

After spring holidays time sped
on wings! There were plays and
Glee Club programs and the Tech
"Y" Singers and our own "Y" elec-
tions. Then came plans for Camp
Wilkins and the breaking of ground
for the new library. After that
the interest of everyone was center-
ed on Field Day. There were debated,
athletic contests and beautiful
dances.

Now all the things are past his-
tory and exams are here at last—
"huff, sed!" Here's wishing you a
happy ending to the year and the
best of vacations!

Fashion Show Monday Evening Given by H. A. Department

On Monday evening at 7:30, 16th
of May, a Fashion Show was pre-
sented in the form of a skit "Hold
Him" by the Household Arts Depart-
ment.

There were two acts, the fashion
show being in the second act. The
characters were the following:

Jenny—Evelyn Poole.
Ted—Chandler Parker.
Frank—Joe Cofer.
Girl friends—Marie Patterson,
Mary Posy, and Harriet Trappnell.
Children's clothes were modeled
smocks, street and church dresses,
first; next, beach pajamas and
afternoon dresses, and lastly, even-
ing dresses.

The skit was written by Marjorie
Ennis and the fashion show being
presented in the form of a skit made
it more attractive and something
different.

ECONOMICS—SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES SUMMER COURSES

The Department of Economics and
Sociology will offer the following
courses during the summer as two
or three hours of credit in accord-
ance with the wishes of the students
electing the same. Economics I,
Elementary Economics; Sociology 27
Rural Sociology; Sociology 28, So-
cial Problems of the Family.

Sociology 27 may be counted either
as Sociology or as Education.

These courses are very general in
their nature and will be quite prac-
tical to those students who might
teach or go into some phase of busi-
ness or office work.

DR. CHARLES H. HERTY VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from front page)
standing of scholarship." Require-
ments for membership include a non-
professional Doctor's degree. Follow-
ing this, the organization felt hon-
ored to initiate Dr. Charles H. Herty
into the Academy. Dr. J. L. Beeson
and Dr. Daniels took part in the
initiation ceremony.

The evening address, given by Dr.
Herty, centered around the products
of Georgia and their great possibility
for development. He stressed the im-
portance of the china clay industry
near Milledgeville. "This industry I
stand here speaking," said Dr.
Herty, "because of the depreciation
of the English pound!" He explained
that such a depreciation placed the
English clay industry on a non-tariff
bases of competition with Georgian
industry, in spite of the \$2 tariff.

He urged the people of Georgia to
protect their industries, to call for
fair competition.

During the evening the speaker
also discussed the experiments now
going on in Savannah concerning
the Georgia pine. He ended his ad-
dress with the inspiring statement:
"I am confident that the day will
come when "Pine" and not "Cotton"
will be "King" in Georgia!"
We are indebted for the honor of
Dr. Charles H. Herty's visit to the
Doctors' Academy of Georgia State
College for Women.

DIETETICS CLASS OF G. S. C. W. STUDIES AT STATE SANITARIUM

The dietetics class of the Georgia
State College for Women spent Mon-
day, May 17 at the sanitarium study-
ing various subjects of interest to
the class. Miss Clara Hasslock,
teacher of the class, and two cam-
pus dietitians accompanied the group.

Of special interest to the clas
was the dietary experiment concern-
ing pellagra being conducted by Dr.
Hunt. After he had discussed the
disease, its causes, symptoms, and
measures of prevention, the class
was shown the colored ward where
patients were eating a special diet.
Also, they were shown a patient who
had developed a mild case of pella-
gra. Just now Dr. Hunt is endeavor-
ing to prove by his experiments that
collars prevent pellagra.

Mrs. George Echols, dietitian at
the sanitarium, showed the class the
sanitarium dining rooms and kitchen.
She discussed many phases of her
work with the students and gave
them helpful advice concerning dieti-
tians work.

After lunch, Mr. George Kemp,
assistant usher conducted a tour
through the cold storage plant, the
new bakery, the dairy and the occu-
pational room where articles the
patients have made were displayed.
The trip to the sanitarium was
a very beneficial one. The class
learned about several phases of
institutional work and how it is
carried out on such a large scale.

A reception was given Saturday
afternoon, May the twenty-first
from four to six o'clock by Mr. and
Mrs. Stewart Wooten at their home
in honor of the Health Department
Majors. Those in the receiving line
were members of the Health Depart-
ment Faculty and Senior Majors.
The Health Department Senior mi-
nors served delicious refreshments to
those who called throughout the af-
ternoon. Mrs. Wooten's home was
attractively decorated with cut
flowers and lighted candles.

In the days when Milledgeville
was the capital, a community
amusement house stood on what
is now the present site of the
Catholic church.

Marquis de Lafayette in 1825
on his third trip to America, visit-
ed Milledgeville. During his short
visit he was entertained royally.
One of the most elaborate parties
for the Marquis was the one given
at the amusement house. The
party is estimated to have cost
approximately seven thousand
dollars.

Compliments to G. S. C.
Graduates
DR. E. A. TIGNER

A Pleasant Vacation—Come to
See us Next Year
SUPER SHOE SERVICE, INC.
AND SHINE PARLOR
Phone 120 Next to Culver Kidd

Tribute to Dr. Beeson

Since Dr. J. L. Beeson came to G.
S. C. W. in 1897 as a professor of
natural science he has exerted a
power influence on the College and
all people associated with it.

From 1909 to 1927 he served as
chairman of the Faculty; from 1911
to 1927 he taught the various
sciences. Dr. Beeson also served as
Dean of the College of Arts and
Sciences from 1925 to 1927.

After the death of Dr. M. M.
Parks, Dr. Beeson became acting
president and was elected by the
Board of Trustees to continue in the
chair of presidency, July 31, 1928.

Early in his work at G. S. C. W.
Dr. Beeson instituted the depart-
ments of agriculture, chemistry,
physics, and health. He has been
instrumental in enlarging and im-
proving the home economics and
chemistry laboratories and in install-
ing labs for geography, psychology,
physics, and domestic science in the
Practice School.

Under his administration Miller
S. Bell Hall and Parks Memorial
Hospital have been built. It is due
largely to his ingenuity that the Ina
Dillard Russell Library is now un-
der construction. At Dr. Beeson's
suggestion and initiative the picture
of Dr. Parks has been painted and
hung in the Auditorium.

These material contributions have
been great yet there is something
nobler that is leaving its mark on the
college,—his personality. In it, is
embodied fearlessness, kindness,
sympathy, and cheerfulness. With-
out that fusion of his spirit all his
tangible constructiveness would not
mean half so much to G. S. C. W.

A reception was given Saturday
afternoon, May the twenty-first
from four to six o'clock by Mr. and
Mrs. Stewart Wooten at their home
in honor of the Health Department
Majors. Those in the receiving line
were members of the Health Depart-
ment Faculty and Senior Majors.
The Health Department Senior mi-
nors served delicious refreshments to
those who called throughout the af-
ternoon. Mrs. Wooten's home was
attractively decorated with cut
flowers and lighted candles.

CLASS OF 1912 TO HAVE BREAKFAST TOGETHER

One of the main events of the
reunion of the class of 1912 is a
breakfast that they will have on
Sunday morning, May 29.

All members of the class of 1912
who find it possible to be at G. S.
C. W. for the 1932 commencement
services are going to be here with
lots of pep and enthusiasm. There
are seventeen members expected
here living away from Milledgeville
while nine living in Milledgeville will
be present. All will stay in the Bell
Hall Dormitories.

The class members are scattered
all over the world, some are found
in Japan, Africa, and the Philip-
pines.

PICNIC AT NESBIT

The members of the class in Ex-
perimental Cooking under the di-
rection of Miss Stella Steele enjoyed
a picnic at the Log Cabin Tuesday
afternoon.

The honor guests were Misses
Stella Steele, Clara Hasslock, Hazel
Moore, and Mrs. Anne Simpson
Smith.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At its last meeting the Chemis-
try Club chose the following offi-
cers for the next year:

President—India Brown.
Vice-President—Lucille Corliss.
Secretary-Treasurer—Marie Pat-
terson.

Spanish Club Meets

"El Circulo Espanol" entertained
all students of the Spanish depart-
ment at a most delightful calling tea
in the Tea Room from five to six
o'clock Monday afternoon. The
guests were received by the officers
of the past year and the recently
elected officers for the coming year.
Dainty bouillonieres of sweet peas
were given the guests as they enter-
ed.

The Spanish atmosphere was creat-
ed by the decorative scheme of
orange and red, the national colors
of Spain. Among the charming fea-
tures of the afternoon's entertain-
ment were: Dr. Floyd dressed in a
Spanish costume, the tango danced
by Misses Dot Smith and Frances
Scott, a group of Spanish songs ren-
dered by Miss Elizabeth Tolar and
other Spanish music which was en-
joyed throughout the afternoon.

Delicious refreshments were serv-
ed, and all felt that the final meet-
ing of the club was one of the most
unique and enjoyable of the year.

Health Club Elects Officers

The Health Club held the last
meeting for the year on Thursday,
May 12, in Mrs. Wooten's lecture
room. The meeting was held for the
purpose of electing officers for the
next year, with the exception of the
first Vice-President—Helen Carri-
gan.

2nd Vice-President—Marie Par-
ker.

Secretary—Agnes Devore.

Treasurer—Mary Fort.

Chairman Publicity Dept.—Louise
Hatcher.

Chairman Bulletin Board—Lucille
Harvey.

Chairman Social Committee—
Betty Watt.

Mrs. Wooten extended to the club
a most cordial invitation to a re-
ception to be given in honor of the
Senior Health Majors on Saturday,
May 21, at her home.

A beautiful cast of the "Winged
Victory" has been ordered and is to
be given to the Health Department
by the years Health club.

The History Club held its last
meeting for the year in the form of
a breakfast Monday morning. The
group left the campus early in the
morning and went to the cabin
where they prepared their own
breakfast. One never knows how
much talent in the way of good
cooks is hidden until one tries to
eat the food prepared by some of
those girls in the History Club.

The play production class of Dr.
Hunter presented a five-act Sheri-
dan play, The Rivals, in the audi-
Leverett, Nelle Edwards, Marjorie
Oliver, Willetta Eberhart, Louise
Glass, Reaux Mitchem, Sarah Veal
and Misses Hall and Williams were
in the cast.

Graduates!

We Salute You!



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Lovely Line of Underwear,
Dance Sets, Slips and Hose—
Appropriate Gifts for The
Graduate.

SOON the first important goal in the lives of many of our youths will be reached; a proud moment, indeed, and one that deserves recognition. Should you number among your friends or relatives an earnest young graduate, you will want to symbolize your appreciation of his or her achievement. Here are a few brief suggestions to lighten the labor of selection and to accentuate the fact that meritorious accomplishment brings rewards other than scholastic.

Look Your Best During This
Commencement—Let us Help
You—Dresses, Coats and Skirts
Cleaned at Reasonable Prices—
and Cleaned Well Too.

BLAIN'S SHOE SHOP

Compliments of
WOOTTEN CHEMICAL CO.
Milledgeville, Ga.

Best Wishes to The Graduates
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Ladies Evening Dresses
Net, Chiffon, Taffeta

\$4.95 to \$12.95

SPORT DRESSES

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Specialize in

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At Commencement Time Eat At
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"Milledgeville's Best"

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Reasonable Rates
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45 gauge, full-fashioned picot top,
cradle foot, all pure silk, black and all
the new spring shades, values \$1.25.
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THE UNION-RECORDER
Extends Congratulations and
Best Wishes to The Sweet Girl
Graduates.

Best Luck for The Future
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for The Trade You Have Honored us With and Hoping for
You A Delightful Vacation. We
Will Miss You.

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GREEN FROG

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**WEST END
SERVICE STATION**
for Gas and Oil Before
You Leave for Home

Where You Can Get Your Shoes
Repaired at Reasonable Prices.
Sudden Service—Call for and
Deliver.
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SHOE SHOP**

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