
Colonnade

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The Colonade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, APRIL 25, 1933

NO. 27.

Delegates From G. S. C. W. Attend Conference At Camp Wilkins

Annual Meeting of State Christian Associations Held In Athens.

By Sue Mansfield

One more glorious week-end at Camp Wilkins is past, and once more we must wait twelve months for another such wonderful and inspirational time. And these words can't carry the real feeling and meaning that the conference gives you.

From the minute the "Beauty" Special bus pulled away from G. S. C. W. and the envious crowd till the same bus drove up Sunday night and the listless delegates finally got off, the girls were keyed up to a high pitch of excitement and fun. Why, any one that is the least bit interested in the trip and conference, and only asks "Did you have a good time?" is in for an hour or two of "raving."

But don't get the impression that the week end was one of revelry and fun altogether. The speakers and companionship were splendid for all. This was the eighth annual student officer training conference, and we can just regret we haven't attended the past meetings, and more than one more of the future ones. The idea for the first conference was promoted at the University in 1925, and has been held there ever since.

When the bus drove up to the camp about 5:15, our spirit was somewhat downed because of the fact that the girls were going to stay at Soule Hall instead of the camp. But after all the boy's tales of the cold, we were glad of the steam heat.

All the delegates certainly owe a big vote of thanks to the house mother of Soule Hall and the girls there for the kindnesses and attention they paid us. You'd have thought that we were the owners of the dormitory!

Everyone ate supper at the cafeteria in Dawson Hall that night and attended the first meeting of the conference at Dawson Hall instead of at the camp. Printed sheets of songs were given everyone and the meeting started off with some songs and a welcome from B. Weems, Tech, president of the conference this year. Then the high-light of the whole conference was begun with the first talk of Dr. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of the Raleigh Baptist Church, and principal speaker, whose theme was "Living as a Christian in a Modern World."

After Dr. Poteat's talk and a short closing program, the delegates adjourned to the lobby of Soule Hall where they were entertained at a reception. Games to get acquainted were played and a skit by Claude Broach, student at Georgia, was presented. The members of the Wesleyan delegation presented a delightful little play "Cats," in which the traditional nine lives of that feline were dramatized in an amusing and entertaining (Continued on Back Page)

Students Attend Play At G. M. C.

"All Aboard," a comedy written and directed by Mrs. Hines, was presented in the G. M. C. auditorium, Thursday, April 20, under the auspices of the U. D. C.

The scene of the comedy was a Union Railroad Station through which passed the stream of humanity.

The college girls were allowed to attend the performance, and with the limited number of tickets available for the G. S. C. group, all who could get "aboard" the line, enjoyed the entertainment.

Y. W. C. A. NAMES GROUP CHAIRMEN AND CO-CHAIRMEN

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and commission have been assigned committees for next year and an opportunity will be given the students at an early date to sign up for the one they would like to work with.

Christine Goodson is head of the Membership Department and Amelie Burrus and Viola James are chairmen of the Membership Committee; Mary Helen Mitchell and Esther Adams, the Hospitality Committee.

The executive of the Religion Department is Flora Nelson and in her group come the following committees: Morning Watch, with Kathleen Shepherd, chairman and Sara Owen, co-chairman; Bible Study, Dorothy Maddox, chairman and Minnie Ann Irwin, co-chairman; Choir, Viola Carruth, chairman, Dorothy Seymour, co-chairman; Worship, Virginia Peacock, chairman, Rosalie Sutton, co-chairman.

Sue Mansfield heads the Publicity Department and chairmen of committees in that department are Claudia Keith, and Mary Faver, Bulletin Board; and Anna Everett and Madeline Provano, Poster.

Frances Dixon is executive of Social Service. In her department are the Infirmary Committee (Continued on Back Page)

Health Club Meets With Miss Scott

The Health Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Agnes Scott. The program was on "Physical Education in Other Lands," and the countries discussed were Sweden, Carrie Hitchcock; Germany, Helen Carrigan; and India, Miss Frances Thaxton.

After the program ice cream and cake were served.

PHYSICS CLASS VISITS MACON WEATHER BUREAU

The Physics 25 class visited the weather bureau and other points of interest in Macon, Monday. The class includes Mary Jane Lane, Frances Allaban, Frances Garten, Regina Wilson, and Evelyn Mathias.

Dr. E. H. Scott Treasurer G. E. A.

Other Faculty Members Attend Convention In Savannah April 21.

Dr. E. H. Scott was named treasurer of the Georgia Educational Association which met in Savannah, April 21 and 22. M. R. Little, Louisville, was made president of the association; Miss Allie Mann, Atlanta, vice-president; and Mrs. Kate Erown, Henry county superintendent, director.

At the convention M. D. Col-schools, offered a plan for revising the educational requirements for teachers in the public school system. He said that the general policy of the State Department is to eliminate the certificates requiring little preparation and to reduce the number of certificates. "It is hoped that at the end of two years the lowest certificate which is now based upon credit for a year of college work, may be dropped," Mr. Collins said.

The past president of the association, Superintendent J. E. Mathis, in a talk to the delegates, urged more character building in the schools. "More progress has been made with material things than with human nature," he stated. "It is therefore necessary that we prepare the child for the part he must play in the social, economic, and civic world." He also advocated developing the pupil so that he would become "self-directive."

Those from G. S. C. W. attending the convention in Savannah were Dr. Scott, Dr. J. L. Beeson, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Miss Mabel Rogers, Miss Vera Hunt, Miss Clara Morris, Miss Clara Hasslock, Miss Rosabel Burch, Mrs. Mabry Harper, and Mrs. Aline Owen.

CLASS OFFICERS FORM COUNCIL

President and Head Matron Approve Government Plan Adopted By Students.

"Government by the people, for the people, and of the people" will to a larger extent be realized on this campus in the future since a Student Council composed of the officers of the four classes has been organized. This organization has for its sole purpose the rendering of greater and more effective service to the student body, not only in handling matters of discipline but in attaining a more unified or concerted action of the four classes on all campus problems.

The plan which was presented in chapel on Thursday April 13, by Frances Adams, senior class president was sanctioned by President J. L. Beeson, and Mrs. E. C. Beaman, Head Matron, and was formally accepted by the student body on that date.

Under the new organization the president of the senior class will act as president of the Council; president of junior class, (Continued on Back Page)

Emory University Glee Club Gives Enjoyable Concert Here

Archery Contest To Open Soon

An archery tournament is being planned by the athletic committee of the Y. W. C. A. This announcement was made by Irene Farren, the new head of the committee, and Kathleen Roberts, co-chairman.

The tournament is open to everyone and for the next two weeks there will be instructions for beginners at 2:30 on Monday and 9 o'clock on Saturday.

A prize worth working for will be presented to the winner. Further announcements will be made later concerning the exact date of the tournament.

COLLEGE CLUB PRESENTS SKIT IN SAVANNAH

The G. S. C. W. Home Economics club presented a skit, "History of Home Economics in Georgia," at the meeting of the G. H. E. A. in Savannah Friday, April 20.

Marie Patterson was master of ceremonies and those taking part in the skit were Betty Gaissert, representing Governor John B. Gordon who signed the bill providing for the establishment of this college; Tallulah Traylor, as Miss Frankie Williams, the first rural school home economics teacher; Kathryn Hodges, a canning club girl; Beatrice Droughn, Senator Hoke Smith, and Florence Shearouse, Congressman Dudley Hughes, the two representatives who introduced the bill providing for vocational education; Sara Talley as Miss Mary E. Creswell; and Ruth Cheshire, Myrtle DeLouch, and Ethel Todd as student club members, Elizabeth McKoon was the stage manager.

Other clubs assisting with the portrayal were the ones from the State Teachers College, Athens, Macon High School, Fulton county and Savannah High Schools.

Saturday morning the delegates were entertained at a student club breakfast. At this time the local club was awarded the standard of excellence for its work during the year.

Dr. Edwards Honored At Dinner Party

Dr. George Echols entertained at his home Wednesday evening at a dinner party honoring Dr. A. S. Edwards who was in Milledgeville with students from the University of Georgia to observe a clinic held at the Georgia State Hospital.

Those present were Dr. A. S. Edwards, Dr. J. E. Green, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dr. and Geo. H. Webber, Dr. Rankin, and Misses Bryan and Young.

Dr. Nevin's Friday morning botany class went on a field trip to Calloway woods Monday afternoon, April 17.

A collection of various mosses and flowers were gathered and several rare specimens were brought back.

Famed Musical Group Features Singing Of Spirituals.

The Emory University Glee Club visited Milledgeville last Friday evening on its sixteenth annual tour, entertaining a large audience in the G. S. C. W. auditorium with vocal choruses, orchestra music, special instrumental numbers, and a one act comedy-opera.

Features received with especial enthusiasm by the audience were Chester Kitching's "Musical Moments," including melodies from saw and a balloon; Tom Brumby's interpretation of Greig's "Concerto in A Minor," assisted by the orchestra; and Marion Brooke's performance of the Ojibway Scalp Dance by Victor Herbert. Of the choral music, the negro spiritual group received especial applause.

Since its origin in 1919, the Emory glee club has established an enviable record. During its comparatively brief career, the club has conducted two successful European tours, a Cuban tour, and frequent trips through the South, and has also appeared in many cities of the East, including New York, Washington, and Baltimore.

In London the group appeared in such famous playhouses as Queen's hall, the Aeolian hall, and the Coliseum, the latter being the world's largest playhouse. While in England, it was called upon to make twenty four phonograph records for English concerns, and it has since made several records for the Victor company.

Among the distinguished people who have heard and enjoyed its concerts are the late President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, former vice-president Curtis, Lady Astor, and the Duke of Manchester.

The complete program was as follows:

- Part I
 1. a. Trust in the Lord—After an Air from Zerkas—Handel.
 - b. Adoramus Te—Palestrina.
 - c. Sleep of the Child Jesus—Old Breton Carol—Gevaert.
 - d. Creation's Hymn—Beethoven.
 2. Serenade du Tsignane (Gypsy Serenade)—Valdez—Joseph
 3. Tally-Ho—Franco Leoni.
 - b. Shadow March—Daniel Protheroe.
 - c. A Spirit Flower—Campbell Tipton.
 4. Concerto in A Minor—First Movement—Grieg—Tom Brumby.
 5. Songs of the Negro—Selected.
- Part II
6. Musical Moments—Selected. Chester Kitchings.
 7. Ojibway Scalp Dance—Dagger Dance (Natoma)—Victor Herbert—Marion Brooke.
- Part III
- Trial By Jury (Complete Opera in One Act)—Gilbert and Sullivan.

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New Leaders

No one who witnessed the installation of
next year's Sophomore Commission could
leave the simple and beautiful service with-
out a feeling of belief in the new leadership
and an increased confidence in Youth. There
was a sincerity and holiness about the cere-
mony which inspired hope, and optimism
and forward-looking thoughts.

These Y. W. C. A. leaders, who will be
the campus leaders, have been chosen be-
cause of their outstanding qualities of
leadership, moral character, high ideals, tal-
ent, and dependability. The student body
is looking to the new cabinet and commis-
sion for guidance through the coming year,
and if they continue the work in the same
spirit of optimism and enthusiasm in which
they have begun, there is no doubt that the
confidence is well placed.

Having chosen these representatives, it
now behooves the student body to support
them and co-operate with them in a way
that will encourage their maximum ac-
complishment. If there are to be leaders,
there must be followers; and if those lead-
ers are to be at their best, the followers
must rally to their support willingly and
enthusiastically.

Working together in the spirit of fellow-
ship and sincerity in which they have be-
gun, the cabinet and commission, with the
co-operation of the student body, should
lead on to better things.

The Fate Of X, Y, Z

As in the season around Halloween witch-
es are supposed to be inhabiting the atmos-
phere, around June at a teachers' college,
mysterious and unseen superintendents are
supposed to be inhabiting the atmosphere

holding the fate of unsuspecting graduates
in their hands.

One might imagine for a moment, super-
intendents lurking some morning in the
corners of the auditorium during chapel, and
incidentally selecting prospective teachers
from those who make oratorical addresses
in the way of "lost and found" and "meet-
under-the-light with cup and spoon" an-
nouncements.

X gets up to make her announcement, and
instead of making it to the entire student
body, she keeps her eyes glued on the girl
directly in front of her, all the while acting
as though there were some joke between
the two, to the exclusion of the others. Y
gets up with a snappy announcement that
she means to have put across, and does not
cross except for the fact, if the seat to
which her death-like grasp is attached were
to suddenly give way, it would be the end
of Y's dramatic career. Z is most sincere
of all, and most conscientious of all, but to
make her announcement, she gets in the
very back of the auditorium under the bat-
tery where only about a fifth of the stu-
dents hear her.

And did you ever notice the growing
sleepiness of the faculty while this proce-
dure was going on? If spirits go to sleep
it is supposed by this time, that the spirit
of the visiting superintendent has returned?
Another word, while X, Y, and Z are deem-
ed never to know of their failure.

Georgia a Hundred Years Ago

(This editorial was published in the Gains-
ville Eagle in 1833—100 years ago.)

Georgia has completed the hundredth year
of her existence. On this day, the poems of
a grateful people ascend to the Giver of all
good for the blessings, civil and religious,
so bountifully dispensed to them. One hun-
dred years ago, the great and good Ogle-
thorpe, with his little band of followers first
planted his footsteps upon our bluff. He
came not like Pizarro with desolation in his
train, and intent upon exterminating the na-
tives of the forest, to satiate an unwholy
appetite for gold. He came, leading to a new
and unexplored country a band of poor and
needy followers—a helpless train of women
and children swelling the little band.

"The canoe of the Indian was gliding,
peacefully on the waters of the Savannah—
the smoke of his cabin ascended in a peace-
ful current to the skies of heaven. Tomu-
chichi trod the monarch of the wood, and
his eyes reopened upon the scene with con-
scious majesty. Oglethorpe met him and
other chiefs of the nations in council, and
concluded a treaty of peace and friendship.
The lofty pine of the forest feel before the
axe of the adventurers, and a few log huts
marked the spot which was destined to be
the commercial outlet of a great and pow-
erful state.

"At this date a population of more than
half a million souls occupies the land, which
in 1733 resounded with the warwhoop
of the savage. The latter has retired be-
fore the march of civilization, and their
cabins have given place to the abodes of
art and science, to the lofty spires erect—
by Christian man, to point the way to
brighter worlds. The colony which at the
outset in 1733 secured aid in the necessities
of life from South Carolina, now rivals her
older sister in her population, her resources,
her industry, and her intelligence. Presenting

the aspect of a free and unrivaled confed-
eracy she bids fair to increase in her pros-
perity as the resources of her rich and var-
ied soil are developed.

"Does not the heart of the patriot kindle
with emotion, when he throws his glance
along the vista of futurity, and inquires,
What will be her condition when the year
1833 is ushered into existence? Teeming with
wealth and population, enriched by the works
of art, embellished with canals and railroads,
her condition will be viewed by the patri-
ot of that day, we trust, with the proud feel-
ings which now gladden the heart of the pa-
triot of 1833. May we not hope, too, that
the Union, now composed of twenty-four
states, will one hundred years hence present
the governments of Europe the proud spec-
tacle of fifty independent states, extended
even to the Pacific, knit together by the tie
of a common activity, and a common kin-
dred of feelings and interests."

Active Fortitude Versus Emotionalism

If I should die, think only this of me:

That there's some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England—Rupert Brooke,
Rupert Brooke, poet-soldier of England
died in April 1915 on the little island of Sky-
ros at the age of twenty-eight. He wrote
the immortal sonnet from which these lines
are taken not long before he died and a
simple marble slab that marks his grave
bears them. That is the sort of national
spirit that endures. That is not the spirit
of the man who volunteers for service when
the band is playing and the colors stream-
ing and a big crowd is looking on. Brooke
meant a soldier, yes, but much more than
that he meant the deep loyalty that should
live in the heart of every man for his coun-
try in time of war and in time of peace.
There is such a vast difference between love
of country and love of showing off, yet they
are so often misinterpreted, Rupert Burke
meant the courage that carries on cheerfully
always and gives actual service when it
is needed without any desire for personal
gain. He did not say "I am going to fight
but I do not want to. If I have to do this
I want medals and praise in compensation,
and I'll do everything I can to keep from
getting killed." Not that at all, but only a
calm, serene statement of his willingness
and a proof of his love for his country. And
so today on the little island of Skyros the
blue waters of the Aegean Sea shimmer in
the sunlight and the olive trees bend above
the resting place of this son of England
whose loyalty makes us stop and wonder if
today, in the present chaos, a little more
of this quiet faith would not make the world
a better place. See the letters there, carved
in the marble—and carve them on your
heart, and you will be starting to do your
bit for the land that you love.

There are two kinds of discontent in this
world: the discontent that works, and the
discontent that wrings its hands. The first
gets what it wants and the second loses
what it has. There's no cure for the first
but success; and there's no cure at all for
the second—Gordon Graham.

He is an eloquent man who can treat
humble subjects with delicacy, lofty things
impressively and moderate things temper-
ately.—Cicero.

Campus Crusts



So at last a really phenomenal
event has cast its shadows upon
the greenery and the tea-room
wherin took place the tea for
Dr. Edwards and the students
from the University of Georgia
who were in Milledgeville to
study mental cases at the State
Sanitarium. Whew! The world's
longest sentence. More whews!
Anyway, as we were about to
"low, it's getting to be a very
liberal attitude amongst officials
when we are permitted to trip
the light fantastic with real, genu-
ine mentality students. Apprecia-
tion and thanks are now in
order from all concerned.

On with the recommendations:
We recommend Virginia Tanner
as the official debater and de-
signer of debates, rebuttals and
whatnots (we've used same en-
ough to omit hypens) of any in-
sultation with which she may be-
come connected in the near, or
far future. Also, radio stations
wanting to use their valuable
minutes to the best avail would
do well to consider Miss Tanner
as announcer for advertisers. We
can vouch for the fact that she
out-Floyds Floyd Gibbons.

We recommend "Sister" Bar-
ron as Mr. Culbertson's assist-
ant; also, J. Pigue goes with
"Sister" as sub-assistant. The
height of bridge-ability is reach-
ed when some brazen creature
bids a grand slam and makes it
an "th's jus' what those two
specimen of Jessiehood did.

We recommend the staff room
painter as official spirit resusci-
tator of the institution. It isn't
every day in the week that we
have the pleasure of welcoming
such columnists as our dear
friend Phillip back to the ranks
even if he is only a shadow of
his former self. Phillip never
could keep away from Luckies.
The advertisements, we mean.

Wonder who unknissed the nine
men at the U. of California?
It's a pretty situation when the
census taker starts asking such
personal questions of timid man-
hood. Tsk, tsk, are they brag-
ging? Maybe they should read
the advertisements. It might
help them to lose such a coveted
title. Oh yeah! (Even if that did
go out in 1928).

That's beautiful poetry the
freshmen are contributing, Olive,
but you should see some of that
handed Mary Rogers. It puts
Milton, Keats, Coleridge, Byron,
Tennyson, and Poe in the shade
of the same budding young gen-
ius. Ask Mary Ethyllyn about it.

Don't forget to fan the Em-
ory Glee Club as gleefully as usual.
We'd hate to think that the
increase in stamp consumption
was due to any other incentive,
even if the birds are choiping
an' the leaves are full mit foil-
lage and apples-to-be. There's a
wonderful subject for a term pa-
per. What effect does spring have
on stamp consumption. Woe is
me!

Determentally, as usual
Merry Moude

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



Camp Wilkins is over, but the
echoes of those three days will
resound on the campus for many
months to come. If you were un-
fortunate enough to miss it,
start making your plans now to
attend Y conference next year,
and come to Vespers Sunday
night for an inspiring message.

Speaking of Vespers, did you
see the installation services of
Sophomore Commission last
Thursday? We're expecting big
things from the soph next year,
with Winnie again at the helm.
It isn't long now till the de-
bate. Personally I think I'll pa-
tronize the "Y" library for a
while, so I'll at least know when
to applaud. I'm one of those
people who thinks capitalism has
to do with severing the head
from the neck.

Don't forget to sign up for
your committee! You don't want
to feel left out when the fun
starts. And that won't be long.
Committees! Once again the
Y. W. C. A. gives an opportu-
nity to every girl to express her
personality and to make a con-
tribution through group partici-
pation in all campus activities.

Today is the great day when
the entire student body is invited
to sign up for Y committees. For
the girl who can draw, there is
a place, and for the girl who
can sing, dance, or act. If some-
one has a plan for dealing with
other people, she is needed. If
she likes to talk or is shy and
retiring, she is needed. If she
is the most blase senior or the
greenest freshman, she can make
the Y a bigger success by her
presence.

Signs will be placed in prom-
inent positions and everyone will
be given an ample opportunity to
choose the committee she desires.
See the "Y" bulletin board
in Parks Hall.

"GIB ME DE SOUTH"

Gib me de south-land wid its
sleepy songs,
Wid its humble, happy movin'
thangs,
Not wid de people who claim to
be
Heap better than folks like you
and me.
Oh, gib me de long summer
nights of June,
Wid de clouds 'overhead and de
hazy moon,
Wid de modest lil' stars too shy
to stay
To welcome de dawn uv a new
day.
Oh, gib me der fisherman's rod
and reel,
When all he's got is time to kill,
An' all his luck is a minnow's
bite,
But in de south, why, its jist
right,
Gib me de south wid its joys and
its pains,
For sunshine is brightest after
de rains,
An' clouds tho' dark soon pass
away,
So gib me de south to brighten
my way.

Violin Recital Given By Natalie Purdom

Miss Natalie Purdom gave her
junior violin recital in the audi-
torium, Wednesday evening at 7
o'clock. She was assisted by
Miss Margaret Mosley.

Opening the program Miss Pur-
dom played Handel's "Sonata in
E." Fine skill in technique was
shown in her rendition of the
composition. The next two num-
bers were "Minuet 'a l' Antico"
and "Murmuring Zephyrs" by
Miss Mosley. Her playing was
characterized by delicacy yet
trueness of touch.

Miss Purdom continued with
Schumann's "Abendlied" and
"Romance" (from Concerto No. 2)
by Wieniawski. A fitting and
spectacular climax to the recital
came with "Obertass Mazurka"
by Wieniawski. Mrs. Allen ac-
companied at the piano in her
usual capable manner.

Miss Louise Butt spent last
week-end with friends in Macon.
Miss Catherine Reese was the
guest of Miss Mildred Estes re-
cently.

Mrs. J. T. Terry and Miss Mary
Winson were in Macon Thurs-
day.

Mayor Jennings of Augusta,
Georgia, visited his daughter
Miss Billie Jennings, Thursday.

Miss Minnie Ann Irvin spent
the week-end at her home in
Sandersville.

Miss Annie Barnes spent the
week-end at her home in New-
nan, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner of
Atlanta spent last Sunday with
their daughter, Miss Mary Tur-
ner.

Miss Lelia Bunce and Mr. Tur-
ner E. Smith of Atlanta were
dinner guests at the practice
home April 16.

Miss Bobbie Burns and Miss
Mary Bennett, who are teaching
at Cochran, Georgia, visited on
the campus this week-end.

Miss Irene De Shong was the
guest of her sister, Miss Eliza-
beth De Shong, for a short while
last Thursday.

Miss Rebecca Higgenson, In-
dustrial Secretary of the Y. W.
C. A. at Macon, was the guest
of Miss Polly Moss Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Chambers
of Bolton, Georgia, visited their
daughter, Miss Catherine Cham-
bers, Sunday.

"MAINTAINING THE RIGHT OF WAY"

To the motorist of pedestrian
who insists upon "maintaining
his right of way" it will first
to recall the epitaph:
"Here lies the body of William
Day,
Who died maintaining his right
of way,
He was right, dead right, as he
strode along,
But he's just as dead as if he
were wrong."

Additional Relics At GSCW Museum

Two valuable collections of his-
toric relics have come into the
Georgia History Museum at the
Georgia State College for Women.
One loaned by Mr. L. H. An-
drews of Milledgeville contains
an original photograph of Rob-
ert E. Lee taken during the War
between the States and present-
ed to his father, Captain Chas.
H. Andrews; a trunk carried by
him during the four years of the
War; a Confederate Bond with
all the coupons attached; and an
entire case of things carried by
Captain Andrews, such as a can-
teen bottle, a sword, a revolver,
and a sewing box with needle,
thimble, and thread.

The Henry H. Wooten collec-
tion was given to the Museum.
Besides a Joe Brown Pike and
several Indian relics, it has in
it a sword which belonged to
George Pierce Doles, Captain of
the Baldwin Blues at the begin-
ning of the War. Captain Doles
met his death in the Battle in
Cold Harbor while reviewing the
Fourth Georgia Regiment of
which he was then Colonel.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson has donated
two plaques containing eighty-
four facsimile signatures of
Georgia's great statesmen. These
have been framed by the History
Club and placed in the Georgia
room of the Museum. A por-
tion of a large root of the stump
of the mulberry tree under which
Dr. Crawford Long stood when
he performed the operation which
was the first in the world in
which an anaesthetic was used,
has been given to the Museum
by Mrs. E. L. Pirkle of Jeffer-
son, Georgia.

Mr. Furman Bell, Sr. has loaned
the large lock and key of the
old Masonic Hall of Milledgeville;
Miss Josephine Jennings has do-
nated an old shuttle, and Miss
Emily Renfro several Civil War
letters.

Education Club Entertains Class From University

The Education Club entertain-
ed the members of Dr. Edward's
class in Abnormal Psychology
from the University of Georgia
at a tea last Wednesday after-
noon from 5:30 to 6:30 o'clock
in the tea room. The officers
of the club, Bennice Johnston,
Emily Renfro, and faculty mem-
bers including Dr. and Mrs. Bee-
son, Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Dr. and
Mrs. Webber, and Dr. Bolton,
received. Music was furnished
during the afternoon by Polly
Reynolds and Lelia Hinton.

The class, consisting of about
fifty members, visited Milledge-
ville for the purpose of attend-
ing clinics which were especially
arranged for them on Wednes-
day afternoon and Thursday
morning at the state hospital.
The members of the Ed. 63 class
at G. S. C. W. were guests of
Dr. Edwards at some of the
clinics.

Hilda Hamlett Gives Piano Recital

A large, appreciative audience
attended the senior piano-forte
recital of Miss Hilda Hamlett,
Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy
Sapp, soprano, assisted.

The program was opened by
the rendition of a complicated se-
lection from Bach followed by
Weber's "Polacca Brillante" Op-
us 72. The next two selections
were vocal numbers, Frestone's
"In My Garden" and Smith's
"Alpine Rose," rendered by Miss
Sapp whose voice portrayed de-
lightful lyric qualities. Miss
Tucker accompanied at the pia-
no.

In closing Miss Hamlett played
Beethoven's "Sanats" Apus 28
with brilliant capability, well-
trained innate ability has made
Miss Hamlett an accomplished
musician.

Freshman Column By JANE CASSELS

Spring is here!
With all the birds and flowers,
And all the April Showers.
Spring is here.

Now, if you're through laugh-
ing at my poetic attempts, we'll
continue. But seriously, spring
has come, and brought with it
another great kidnapping story.

On Thursday night, April 13, 1933
(a little less than a month after
the anniversary of the Lindbergh
tragedy) little Snookie Wookums
Ridley-Roberts was missed from
his room shortly after supper. It
seems that Mrs. Ridley-Roberts
had left Snookie alone for a few
minutes, and when she returned
the "baby" was missing. There
has been an extensive search,
and detectives of the greatest
ability have scoured the country
in an effort to find the missing
child; but as yet, no clue has
been discovered except an un-
signed note from the kidnapers
saying the child is safe, and de-
manding a huge ransom. It is
hoped that new developments
will take place in the near fu-
ture, as the parents are in a
state of collapse.

Been snooping around a bit
this week—no, we're not trying
to steal Mr. Winchell's show—
and we saw:
1. Several would-be artists
splashing the canvas, and dis-
playing real artistic ability.
2. Many freshmen all excited
over going over to G. M. C.
Thursday night.
3. A certain member of the fa-
culty displaying a new haircut.
4. Some brand new equipment
come into the gym department.
5. Quite a few proud recipi-
ents of bunny rabbits, novelty
boxes of candy, and what-not. (It
must be wonderful!)

In Memory of Alice
Tell me not in mournful numbers
That dear Alice is no more,
That good dog who sweetly slum-
bered.

Sunning, on our classroom floor.
Life to her was real and earnest,
Palaces were not her goal;
Only on our college campus
Did she seek some grassy knoll.
Now she's gone from us forever,
All her life on earth is done.
Let us hope that in her foot-
steps
All dogs face the setting sun.

In catching a man there are
several ways: the salt method;
the "come-hither-look" method;
the "Oh you great big wonderful
you" method; the "please help
me out" method; and the "only
friends to become lovers" meth-
od. And of course there are
others that have no names.
And if I know what I'm talking
about, you don't have any troub-
le.



Dear Miss Mix-Up,
Please tell me how I can be
popular like me roommate. She
gets a great deal of mail every
day, and I hear from only my
three old maid aunts and my
parents. I want to write to a
BOY.

Unpopular

Dear Unpopular,
Yours is an age-old problem. I
know not how to tell you what
to do. Go home with your room-
mate; read advertisements; cul-
tivate an eye for miles—come
hither, and a dreamy look; and
get addresses out of Western
Story Magazines. Many a rich
romance has budded from such.
Lotta

Dear Miss Mix-Up
My fellow has stopped writing
me, and I can't imagine what is
wrong. When I was home Spring
Holidays he professed amorous
feelings for me. What do you ad-
vise?
"Worrying."

My dear,
Don't worry — "everything
going to be all right," drop him
a card with "WHY?"
He will be so curious as to the
sender that he will find out, his
interest will be furthered by the
search, and a letter visit, flow-
ers, etc. will follow.
Lotta.

Dear Miss Mix-up,
When you come away to school
and are deeply in love how can
you be sure of your man?
Petunia

Petunia, my Child,
You can't be sure, but if he
acts indifferent or cold, you do
the same. Naturally he'll seek
some kind of amusement but
make him think you are too.
Never want to be sure of them
you won't like him nearly so
well,
Lotta

Phillip Space,
You, dear sir, asked me how
to get a man—before Easter if
possible. I'm very sorry I couldn't
answer sooner, but the letters
must be answered in order.

In catching a man there are
several ways: the salt method;
the "come-hither-look" method;
the "Oh you great big wonderful
you" method; the "please help
me out" method; and the "only
friends to become lovers" meth-
od. And of course there are
others that have no names.
And if I know what I'm talking
about, you don't have any troub-
le.
Lotta

Students Attend Wilkins Conference

(Continued From Front Page)

way. Concluding the program, the Tech Y singers sang several selections.

Breakfast was served the girls at Dawson Hall and the boys at Wilkins Saturday morning from 7:45 to 8:30, but at 9:00 the girls went to Wilkins for the morning meetings. After a short worship, Dr. Potat continued his interesting subject. At 10:30, various announcements as to the changes in the program and the meeting places of the special interest groups were made, and the committees for the nominating of next year's officers, resolutions and meeting place for next year were appointed. The girls met together in Wilkins main hall to make reports on the relation of the Y. W. C. A. to local, county, state, nation and world organizations. The meeting was led by Miss Carrie Meares, Southern Regional Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and talks on the subject were made by Miss Elizabeth Smith, who is associated with Miss Meares; and Miss Flora Hatcher, business girls secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Atlanta.

Lunch was served to the entire delegation at Dawson Hall. After dinner, interest group meetings were continued in Dawson Hall. Due to the rain in the afternoon, the scavenger hunt that had been planned was called off.

After dinner for the entire delegation at Dawson hall, the night meeting was held at Wilkins. Here the meeting opened with some selections by the Y Singers and Dr. Potat made his last address, bringing to a point his three talks in a most interesting and inspirational manner. He took his subject from the three view points: our relations to the universe, to the individual and in the social world. Thought was stimulated to daring to test honesty, Jesus' way of life.

Interest was stimulated by the following quotations: "Truth is the meaning and value of fact." "God is intelligent, purposeful, loving will."

"A life is an elipse with God as one focus and your neighbor as another." "Personality is not it."

Sunday morning the Morning Watch services and breakfast were separate, the boys meeting at Wilkins and the girls at Dawson. The last meeting then opened with selections by the Y singers and student talks by Margaret K. Smith of G. S. C. W.; Jimmy May, Emory; and Claude Broach, University of Georgia.

The nominating committee made its report with the following officers for next year: Emma Stephens, Wesleyan, president; a delegate from the Teacher's College at Statesboro, vice-president; Sarah Hambrigt, Brenau, secretary; and James Tolbert, Emory, treasurer. A discussion as to the meeting place of next year's conference was held, but no definite place was settled. Miss Flora Hatcher closed the conference with a final talk.

After dinner at Dawson Hall, the delegates talked, made pictures, or packed, and by four o'clock, the last bus had driven off, after another glorious week end at Camp Wilkins.

The delegation that represented G. S. C. W. was the largest this school has had, twenty five making the trip. The following girls went: Winifred Champin, Polly

CLASS OFFICERS FORM COUNCIL

(Continued From Front Page)

headed by Marie Patterson, chairman, and Harriet Mancy, co-chairman, and the Social Service Committee with Jo Peacock, chairman, and Caroline Ridley, co-chairman.

Miriam Lanier is executive of the Christian World Education Department. The three committees in that group are Race, headed by Lillian Dillard and Dorothy Allen; Industry, Billy Jennings and Nan Glass; and C. W. E., Margaret Edwards and Eennice Slegg.

Ruth Vinson, treasurer of the W. C. A., is in charge of finance and chairmen of the Finance Committee are Elizabeth Spier and Louise Donchoo.

The Social Department is under the direction of Dot Smith and committees in her department include Social with Julia Dailey and Johnny Cooley, chairmen; Athletic, Irene Farren and Kathleen Roberts, Dramatic, Evelyn Turner and Georgia Eiden Walker.

Sara Ryan, secretary of the "Y", and Martha Tignor are in charge of the library in the "Y" room.

The chairman of each committee is a member of cabinet and the co-chairman is selected from Sophomore Commission.

Y. W. C. A. NAMES GROUP CHAIRMEN AND COCHAIRMEN

(Continued From Front Page)

vice president; sophomore president, corresponding secretary; and freshman president, recording secretary. The remaining officers will serve as members of the Council and will have equal voting powers. A regular time of meeting for the group has been specified as every Friday afternoon at 5:30, in Ennis Recreation hall, and all cases of class discipline will be heard before the entire Council. In this way it is hoped that greater justice and fairness to all will be insured. The Council purposes to deal not alone with problems of this type, but with any and all movements for general campus betterment.

It has been decided that no changes are to take place this year as regards self government—this may be submitted next fall.

But the enthusiastic and wholehearted support of the student

Moss, Margaret K. Smith, Dot Smith, Irene Farren, Lillian Dillard, Dody Dixon, Claudia Keith, Christine Goodson, Viola Spruth, Josephine Redwine, Viola James, Josephine and Virginia Peacock, Lily Jennings, Grace Pfeiffer, Miriam Lanier, Flora Nelson, Margaret Edwards, Rosaline Sutton, Grace Webb, Julia Bailey, Lillian Jordan, Jane Cassells, and Sue Mansfield.

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G. S. C. W. To Hold Strong Position

Dr. J. L. Beeson Retains Presidency in State-Wide Shake-Up By Board of Regents.

Abolishing several educational institutions, combining others and slashing appropriations, the Board of Regents the past week put the seal of approval of the Georgia State College for Women and authorized continuance of the summer school, reelected Dr. J. L. Beeson president of the institution, and otherwise sanctioned the work of the great school here. While general regret is expressed over the curtailment of educational activities in many directions, there is a marked degree of satisfaction felt locally over the fact that the college here goes on uninterrupted.

Dr. J. L. Beeson, who has been connected with the college for nearly forty years, and president for the past several years has enlisted cordial support and hearty cooperation of his staff in the economic plan which has been found necessary in the conduct of the educational, as well as in all other affairs of the state, and the entire faculty is joining in a movement to maintain the high degree of efficiency at the college. Students from every county in the state attend the college here.

Seven of the district schools are abolished by order of the Board of Regents, one new school established through consolidation, the Georgia State College of Agriculture and the Georgia Teachers College at Athens, are also were embraced in the state university, while the Georgia State Medical College at Augusta was discontinued.

In line with the program of the G. S. C. W. preparations are going forward rapidly for the operation of the summer school at the institution, which will open June 13, following the closing exercises of the college the week previous. Dr. Beeson and Dean Scott, who directs the work are expecting a large attendance at the summer school for the coming session.

Hoi Polloi

Conductor (helping stout lady on car): Yer should take yeast, ...other, ter 'elp yer to rise better.

Stout Lady: Take some yourself, lad, and then yer'd be better bred.

body in the proposed scheme may go far in perpetuating for this campus an ideal worth striving for: "Each individual busy at her highest natural level of successful achievement in order that she may be happy, useful, and good."

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Tribute To Georgia Writer's Idea Seen In Names Of Children Of Porto Rico Commissioner-Elect

That there will be universal interest aroused in the subject of naming children after Ideas, is indicated in the widespread publicity that is being given the four daughters of Santiago Iglesias, commissioner-elect from Porto Rico. The first notable suggestion of this plan to be given extensive circulation was conveyed through the book of Mrs. Gertrude Capen Whitney, famous Georgia author, of Augusta, in one of her productions, "John, John and His Son John." Mrs. Whitney, popular with hundreds of students of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, has written many books, all of which are in the magnificent library of the institution here, among them being "The House of Lansdell," "Above the Shame of Circumstance," and others.

In a recent foreword to her social column in The Augusta Chronicle, Mrs. Ella A. Baxter, has the following to say on the subject; all of which will be of considerable local interest here:

"When Mrs. Gertrude Capen Whitney's novel 'John, John and His Son John' appeared amidst the wealth of favorable criticism and comment, the principal adverse criticism was that it was an unnatural idea that any one would ever name a child after an Idea.

"Of course, it has been done thousands of times, but not to the knowledge of the people who criticized the idealism of the eldest John of the three in her story. But here comes Santiago Iglesias, commissioner-elect from Puerto Rico who expresses his admiration for American ideals by naming his daughters Justice, Equality, Liberty and America.

"Idealism exists in the world after all and it is a blessed thing that this is so. Readers will re-

call that in the book the children's names took in the whole sentence, "Here but for the Grace of God lies John Bunyan;" and that the uplift of that thought lived and worked to fulfillment in the Tenter family, in the book from Gertrude Capen Whitney's pen. The Augusta Chronicle recently carried a most attractive picture of the four beautiful daughters of Santiago Iglesias, who are quite charming enough to arouse renewed allegiance to Justice, Liberty, Equality and America."

An English lesson was being given in a foreign school, and the mistress asked if any pupil could make up a sentence containing the words "defense," "defeat" and "detail."

The sentence she got was as follows: "Ven a cat jumps over defense defeat goes over in front of detail!"

SNOW'S

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