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#### Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, MAY 2, 1933 Volume VIII.

# Debate Sophomores - Seniors Win Inter - Class

# **Baldwin** Alumnae **Entertain Seniors**

## **TENNIS WINNERS** ARE ANNOUNCED

New Athletic Committee Plans Archery And Horseshoe Tourna-

ments.

## Tea Is Given Saturday Afternoon At Country Club.

The Senior class of the Georgia State College for Women was delightfully entertained at a tea given at the Country Club by the Baldwin County Alumnae Association Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 The Milledgeville Country club, made even lovelier by decorations of spring flowers, was the setting for the welcoming of those who are to be, in a short while, members of the association.

Beecon, president of the college; Dr. Euribell Bolton, president of field and Louise Hatcher. the Baldwin County Alumnae Association; Miss Frances Adams, president of the Senior class; Miss Gussie Tabb, president of State Alumnae Association; Mrs. M. M. Parks; Dean and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dean and Mrs. W. T. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, Miss Levonia Newman, Miss Marion Keith, Mrs. Geo. Echols, chairman of the directing committee. Each senior was given a miniature diploma tied in green and white on which was written a phnosophy of life. As a lasting memory of the occasion, the guests registered on a page of the memory book, writing or placing there any idea of their ambitions or desires. This book is to be added to on the reunion days of the class of '33.

Due to bad weather it has been impossible to finish the tennic tournament, which was started some time ago; however, quite a number of the dormitory champions have been picked. They are: Carolyn Penland, Terrell A Katheen Roberts, Terrell E and C; Ianthia Osborne, Atkinson; Farise Parsons, Mansion; and Billie Jennings, Ennis. In Bell Hall Maurice Johnson is to play

the winner of the game between Jane Cassels and Emily Cowart, Maidie Chastein will play either Ruth Cheshire or Margaret K. Smith for Terrell Proper's cham-Those receiving were: Dr. J. L. pionship. In Bell Annex the championship is between Sue Mans-

> Soon the tournament will be drastic remedies. between dormitories. Listen for an announcement and come out and support your dormitory.

# Vocations On

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE LEADER TELLS STUDENTS **NOW TO CHOOSE OCCU-**PATION.

Miss Irene Hudson, leader in entertains the Senior class. This vocational guidance work, spoke year the Juniors have a delightlast Tuesday in chapel on the importance of suiting your life job plans work out.

to your personality and capabilities. Miss Hudson quoted the 32 psalm as a promise of divine direction.

Miss Hudson Talks JUNIOR CLASS TO

adults today are misfits in their afternoon for a swim in the club A. Saturday night in the audijobs," Miss Hudson said. "At Har- pool. Then a buffet supper will torium. The subject, Resolved: vard last year 6 per cent of the be served, probably on the ter- That Captilism, Our Present Ecgraduates did not know what race, after which dancing will be onomic System, Should Be Rethe would do." Half of the graduates have changed their vocations in the past ten years, of the Junior class, called a meet-This is a situation that calls for ing last Monday night for the of our own country.

The speaker gave some definite directions as to how to choose one's job. "First," she said, "look

HONOR SENIORS Classes Will Have Swimming party And Buffet Supper, According To Plans.

The biggest social event of the year at G. S. C. W. will soon take place, when the Junior class

ful party arranged, if all the

This year the entertainment is to come in a series, more or less, of fun and frolic. The members

enjoyed.

purpose of voting on the form of party, time, place, and to elect the necessary committees.

And Grace Webb Are Victors Christian Goodson And

Adrian Wills

NO. 28.

Frances Stanford Up-Hold Negative Side Of Question

#### By Ruth Vinson

The sophomore and senior debaters were awarded the decision in the interclass debate sponsored of the two classes will motor to by the Christian World Educa-"Approximately 50 per cent of the Echetah Country club in the tion Committee of the Y. W. C. placed by Socialism, was of ma-Miss Virginia Tanner , president jor interest, since it is a vital question concerning the welfare

> Frances Adams, president of the senior class, and Miriam Lanier, chairman of the Christian . The following committees were | World Education Committee, of-

Mrs. Edwin Allen and Mrs. Richard Binton presided over the Leauceuity appointed tea table, hadmoors or the club assisted in serving.

Mirs. Longino sang two lovely multipers, after which Ohie May 'rennile tap danced, Little seven year old Patsy Carpenter of Eatonton entertained the guest by a series of musical numbers on the plano, banjo, and guitar, Dr. Bolton welcomed the seniors into the Alumnae Association and presented to them their memory book.

Mrs. Geo. Echols, Mrs. Jessie Bone, and Miss Cecil Humphery formed the directing committee for this delightful affair.

## CAMPFIRE LEADER SPEAKS HERE

The directors of the Campfire Girls were well represented at G. S. C. W. Friday morning when Mills Eldora Demots spoke to the students on the work of that is dedicated to the parents and organization in our country. There are now over two hundred For the division pages some numbers, "Galsworthy the Essaythousand girls in the United State following the trail of the seven crafts Miss Demots enumerated the crafts, which are home, health, hand, nature, camp, business, and citizenship.

the Y has planned many more check your first, second and third interesting things. By Monday morning there will be posted on the bulletin board in each of the dormitories, a place for you to sign up for the archery tournament which has been previously announced.

chased two new croquet sets and today?" is collecting horseshoes for a horse shoe tournament. Be practicing for these future tournaments.

## Spectrum To Come From Printers May 25

"Everything has been sent to the printers for the Spectrum," replied Marion Powers, editor-in chief of the college annual, "That is, except some of the advertisements. You know, those are the last to be sent, anyway."

"Oh, when will the annual be out? I suppose everyone is anxious to know. We expect it around May 25."

"Of course, I realize that we have to go some to publish an annual that is better than the one last year, but we have worked hard and planned great things The staff has cooperated wonderfully."

The idea of general theme of the yearbook will be based on the Georgia Bi-Centennial. The covering resembles an old leather

corner reinforcements. On the inside of the cover an old map map was done by Anna Everett, a member of the staff. The book forefathers of the senior class. beautiful pencil sketches of the

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The new Athletic Committee of at all the occupations you know, choices and study those lines of work. Ask some one who is in that sort of work about it, Lastly you should study your own talents, likes and dislikes and ask yourself the vital and allimportant question, "Does it

The committee has also pur (meet a need in the civilization of

Galsworthy Is **Program Subject** 

#### MEMBERS OF ENGLISH FA-CULTY DISCUSS PHASES OF AUTHOR'S WORK,

Of interest to a large number of students and faculty was the Galsworthy Memorial program given in the assembly room of the practice school Tuesday afternoon. The members of the English faculty discussed different phases of the life of this English writer.

Dr. William T. Wynn gave an interesting talk on "Galsworthy, the Man." Thi3 was followed by Miss Annette Steele's discussion on "Galsworthy, the Novelist," Dr. Alice C. Hunter spoke on "Galsworthy the Dramatist," and a reading, "Aceme," by Miss Winnifred Crowell added a pleasing

variety to the selections. The program was interspersed by back book with darker leather musical numbers delightfully rendered. "Land of Hope and Glory" by the orchestra was the of Georgia will be found. This opening number; Miss Dorothy Sapp sang "Who Is Sylvia" by Shubert; and Miss Louise Jeans sang "Little Damozel" by Novello. Because of lack of time two progress and growth of Georgia | Society," which were to have ers' artist. The regular art and Miss Katherine Scott were staff has cut eight lingleun posponed and will probably the given at a later date. WHERE THE A LEAST A LEAST

and Billy Eberhart; Refreshments, Marie Patterson, chairman, and Evelyn Turner and Dot Thrash; Finance, Miriam Lanier, chairman and all the Junior dormitory officers: Decoration, Eulalie McDowell, chairman, and Margaret K. Smith and Mary Posey; and Entertainment, Amelie Burrus chairman, and Mary Evelyn Stubbs, Sue Mansfield, and Margaret Heffernan.

## Mrs. Wootten Elected To State Office

At a meeting of the Georgia Physical Education Association which was held last week in Savannah, Mrs. Stewart Wootten, head of the Physical Education department of the Georgia State College for Women was elected president of the organization. Miss Vera Hunt, also a member of the health department of the

The college here was the first in the state to include in its curriculum a course in health education and Mrs. Wootten, as

Miss Kathleen Wilkinson, was the first instructor. Since that time the course has become very popular with students and the services of several instructors now required.

In 1926 Mrs. Wootten's first book came from the press, "A Health Education Procedure" and since that time she has written numerous magazine articles. Two of her most outstanding contribist" and a reading "Worshipful utions have been "Health Education Activities" and "Freshhave been made by the engrav- been given by Miss Hallie Smith | man Health Book" which have been extensively used in this and other countries as text books and as teachers' reference books.

elected: Transportation, Dot | ficiated, Adrian Wills, and Grace Smith, chairman, and Mary Mil- | Webb, representatives of the sendred Wynn, Barbara Chandler, ior and sophomore classes upheld the affirmative side of the question while Christian Goodson and Frances Stanford of the junior and freshman classes upheld the negative.

> The stage bore evidence of the spirit and support of the four classes. The senior and sophomore chairs were covered with crepe paper in the class colors, and the junior and freshman places were designated by colored lights arranged to form the letters "F" and "J". After the debaters had taken their places the class songs were sung.

The following points were offered by the affirmative in support of socialism:

1. Immediate reduction of the tax system would be achieved under a socialistic regime,

2 A unified banking system would benefit all parties concerned.

3. Cooperative societies of farmers and consumers would be encouraged.

4. Socialism would result in increase attendance at schools and lessen illiteracy.

5. In connection with this point the following lines were quoted: Golf links are so near the mill That almost every day

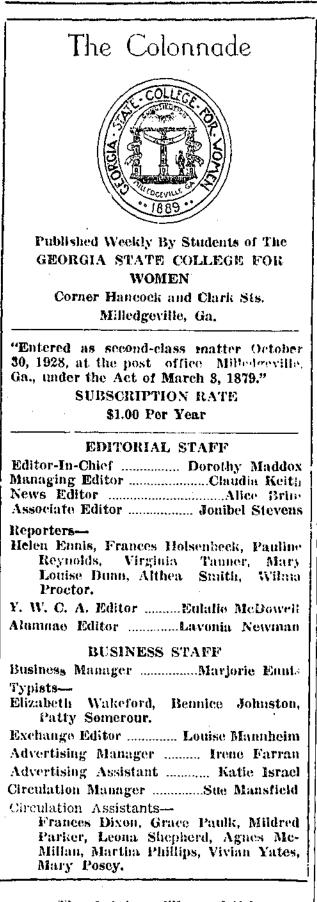
Working children may look out And see the men at play.

A uniform price level would eliminate the deadening profit motive, improve quality of economic goods and abolish competition.

This statement was made in reference to capitalists. "They call themselves big executives, but all they execute is the American working man."

The construction of the Panama Canal was cited as an example of successful government control in supports of the statement that the trend in America (Continued on Back Page)

college, was named secretary,



## Exploiting The Child

The Board of Managers of the Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers passed resolutions against the commercial exploitation of children by means of radio programs. The programs specified are "mystery stories" danger situations and other so-called The board claims that such stothrills" ries excite fear and produce distinctly unhealthy mental conditions in children.

A petition of protest signed by members and friends of the Minneapolis College Women's Club, a branch of the American Association of University Women, was sent those persons responsible for a certain raido | sary to read every word. skit. The grounds for the protest are set forth as follows:

only widely at variance with the normal F. Melton is a fitting tribute to the great and ideal life for the average young child, Georgia poet whom it honors, but is indeed so cheaply melodramatic as cation is to "Abby Crawford Milton of Chatto inculcate in the listening child a taste for tanooga. Tennessee, donor of the annual the poorest in literature and life, and an unnatural desire for over-stimulation and thrill; -an actual physical and mental deteriment | Mrs Milton is a well known writer and to the normal functioning of the child's native of Milledgeville. emotions of fear, anger and loyalty.

"Now, when all forward-looking people realize that the control of crime is one of our country's greatest problems, we should not allow a generation of children to drilled in all the technique and realities of every sort of crime, which are in fact being injected into this program so vividly. This so-called daily entertainment is tearing down faster than can be built up in children the ideals and standards of right living."--Ex.

Knowledge is essential to conquest; only according to our ignorance are we helpless. Thought creates character. Character can of this mortal life like men. facing rough dorminate conditions. Will creates \_circumstances and environment --- Ann Besant.

## Expensive Negligance

It is said that every fine impulse we do not obey in some form, every tofty emotion that we allow to evaporate without action, is just another moral opportunity lost.

Many people spend the majority of their caluable hours making noble resolutions and then allowing them to die only as resolution rather than deeds, thus realizing only minor part of their potential moral power Every resolution put into action, and every fine emotion that is an inspiration to progress is weaving itself into definite patterns of success which each day become stronger and more resistant to less noble urges,

To develop the best that is in him is man' supreme duty, and this can only be done through the strengthening of small habit which lead to determination to make worth while impulses worthwhile deeds-"guar against the habit of failure and cultivat "he habit of success."

#### Patter

John K. Williamson, American author, has received the prize rejection slip of his career from a firm of Chinese publishers.

"We read your manuscripts with bound less delight." wrote the Chinese firm the sacred ashes of our ancestors we swear that we have never dipped into a book such overwhelmingly mastery. If we were t print this book it would be impossible the future to issue any book of lower standard. And it is unthinkable that within the next 10,000 years we shall find its equal, we are, to our great regret, compelled to return this too divine work and beg you a time which the social order, now thousand times to forgive our action."

A magazine article which entertainingly tells how to teach your family to read, gives five rules for rapid and enjoyable reading: 1. Eliminate whispering, pointing and movements of the lips and head

2. Relax your muscles.

3. Try to see phrases, sentences, and even paragraphs at a glance.

4. Do not let your mind wander

whether he is developing the idea would expect: then it will seldom be neces-

"Poems of Trees: A Sidney Lanier Mem-"The character of this program is not orial, Volume II," complied by Wrightman The dedi-Sidney Lanier prize for the best noem trees or a tree published in 'Versecraft,'

> Book love, my friends, is your pass to the greatest, the purest and the most perfect pleasure that God has prepared for His reatures. It lasts when all other pleasures fade. It will support you when all othw recreations are gone. It will last you until your death. It will make vour hours pleasant as long as you live,-Anthony Trollope.

The men whom I have seen succeed best in life have always been cheerful and hopeful men, who went about their business with a smile on their faces, and took the changes and smooth alike as it came .-- Charles Kingslley.

## Patronize Advertisers

"Patronize your advertisers!" How many us have read this sentence and given only a casual thought? Probably more than salf of us are guilty. Yet, I am sure all of us believe in the old slogan "turn about s fair play." Are we playing fair with hose, then, who are, to a great degree, responsible for the success of The Colonnade? the merchants of Milledgeville are our supporters. They give us advertisements many linies when they do not feel that they are reaping results. Often they make the tatement that ads in the Colonnade to them no good since G. S. C. girls never buy their products. We say we support our school, the executives, the Y. W. C. A. are we then very loyal supporters when we turn, support those who support keep the words in mind-Patronize your advertisers. Tell them you saw their ads in The Colonnade

Social Cooperation

E. W. Butterfield, State Commissioner

Education in Connecticut, recently declared

"The school must train these (high school)

pupils in social cooperation, it must guide

them in the participatory activities of cit-

and lasting interests," applicable in their

everyday lives



Shame on the Glee Club! ion't know what he meant by the statement, but here's what Dr. Meadows says on the subject. (This is a direct quotation.) "The next time I take that Glee Club to walk I'm going to chain it." Watch your step G. C.-who knows but what you might get a ball and chain. Lou Mannheim is what you

test for sump'n?

Speaking of dormancy. have you had occasion to observe M. L. izenship and it must give them many keen Collins out of action? When some prompting soul has to remind a Jessie to get a card signed to go home sump'n is upsetting in the Emphasis on such training is necessary. Arabian Nights.

he explained, because of the innumberable accessary relationships covering the nation's work and the increased amount of leisure an' close its doors to would-be building, will afford --- Ex.

# Appreciation First

When fortune means to men most good. She looks upon them with a threatening spring has had a relapse an' that eye.'

#### -Shakespeare

Fortune must be meaning a world of good for necple now, for she is certainly looking let us forget to mention the prov-But | erbial thumb-twiddling contest. n the world with a threatening eye. 5. Try to anticipate the author and see perhaps if people took the above two lines by Shakespeare to heart-believed them at the Camp Wilkins Conference ived by them-they might better be able to meet a good many of the problems they are having to face in this modern age. Instead of lamenting in words or looks-or-both- couldn't? that fate is against them, they might think again-think that fate is "testing" them Fortune judges the amount of receiving cell, by the amount of bad luck that he can withstand No one is worth anything until he has proved himself so. Many are willing to give the struggle without proving themelves strong, and strength comes only by exercise-mental, physical, spiritual. These people are lacking either in will-power or spend your vacation?" mbition.

> There are people who stick life out-meet 'he "threatening eye" of fortune and believe hat the good will come.

In the legion of youth, which fate reserves For a bright manhood, there is no such word

As-FAIL." In the British Museum in London one can

see 75 drafts of Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." Gray kissing a drug store, didn't like the first way he wrote it, nor the second, nor the third. He wasn't satisfied till he scribbled it over and over, 75 times.

der what Sue was doing that she Celebrations are in order for the Governor's visit of last week. The time to celebrate is when one knows what its all about. Draw your own conclusions. What did you take Art 5 for? Destructively yours.

talks!"-Foreign Service. WHAT PRICE BEAUTY

Blimp: Do you always kiss your wife good-night? Simp: I used to but I had to quit. By the time she gets through messing around with different face creams, skin beautifiers, lotions and such-it's like

600.000 from automobile licenses in the first six months of last vear.

might call bridge-minded. When asked what the French word "fine" (which means it's grass hopper time in Normandy) sounded like Lou chirped "finesse," Wouldn't that be an excellent

If these heights of debatism continue we shall have to make a law school out of the illustrious young hopeful, prospective teachters. An' we are still in the air amongst an innredescent cloud trying cerebrumatically to decide which we prefer.

There is a rumor going around the campus shame on it. that summer will lapse from the coolness of whatnottery not later than early. Under the circumstances, how about an ice skidding party for the seniors Don't

Susie Mansfield is asserting that she was so terribly occupied that she could not attend to Mrs. Oglethorpe's speciman of manhood in appropriate fashion. Won-

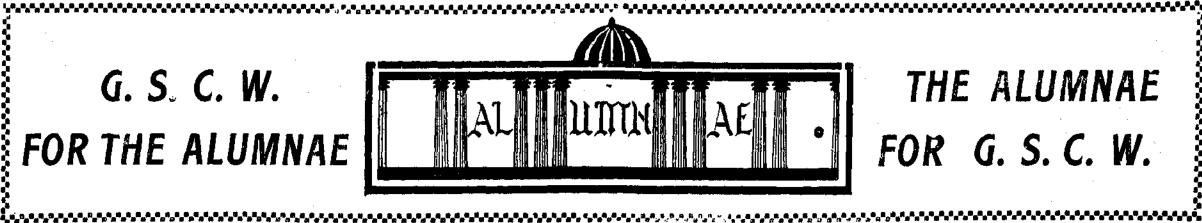
## Merry Moudde

ETHER TOURISTS

"How are you planning to

"Unless business picks up, the wife and I will probably sit by the radio and tune in on travel

Spain received more than \$5,-



## Through the Week G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club Organized In Brunswick With the

So the debate is over at last! And wasn't it grand? Adrian da Jayne Temples, vice-president; was dignity itself; "Crit" was Miss Margaret Tait, secretary; as striking a damsel as ever adorned the stage: Grace was her name personified; while Frances was indeed worthy of the prid the freshies could not conceal. meant to take notes for the benefit of those who missed it. but after the "Resolved" I was listening too hard to write. So if you weren't there, you're out of luck-unless you'll come over and read pro and con in the Y library. And if you get my book, I'll be sorry I even gave you that tip! I won't tell you the name. but I learned some mighty informational and astonishing facts about a person who I had thought kept nothing from the public eye, A BETTY to the one who guess

es, including roommates. Committees meet for the first time on Friday night. This is one case where charter members have i the next meeting for things to quite so proud of belonging to resting at an acute angle with Miss Martha Sherwood. the advantage. If you wait till the college as I did on last Sat each other, "get going" you'll be losing time | urday morning The Savannah perhaps!

Su everyone sign up for your committee right away. The Y is planning big things for the committees next year.

# Classical Guild Has

The Classical Guild held regular meeting Friday after- lowing program was presented: noon at Government Square Park. Those present besides the memkers were Dr. and Mrs. Daniels and Miss Elizabeth Jones of the Peabody High school faculty.

After a business session conducted by the president. Miss Virginia Newsome, an interesting | Patrick. program was presented. Various members of the Guild read short selections from Marcus V. Marteals which was followed by two Tabb--by Eugenia Willis short readings. "Felif" and "Cupid and the Bee." Following the Goodson. program a picnic lunch of sandwiches, punch, and candy was enjoyed.

### Evans-Denton

Of interest to G. S. C. W. students and alumnae is the mar riage of Miss Mae Evans of Monroe to Mr. S. E. Denton,

Ga., teaches mathermatics in the Church street school in Monroe. She received her education at G. S. C. W and at Vanderbilt Uni versitv.

ed a fellowship to Williams and of recalling beautiful memories, Mary College.

The Better Vision Institute be cherished. says that about 30 per cent of adults wear glasses. For greater about 70 per cent should,

A.G.S.C.W. Alumnae Club was organized in Brunswick April 13 when graduates of the college in that city met with Miss Sadie Hart Miss Theo Hotch was elected president; Miss Oui why the bed and dresser are not and Mrs. Miller. treasurer.

At the next meeting the club will entertain the graduating class of Glyn Academy at ar old fashioned garden party at the home of Miss Hort.

Those attending the organization meeting were Miss Theo Hotch, Miss Ouida Jayne Temples, Miss Margaret Tait. Mrs. Connie Miller, Mrs. Chapman K. Curry, Mrs. Alvin Gale. Miss Frankie Morgan, Miss Rosalie Hodges, Miss Alma Harris, Miss Evelyn Brockinton, Miss Mary Higgenbotham and Miss Hart.

# S. C. W. Breakfast Given In Savannah

#### By Rosabel Burch

G S. C. W. I have never ucational Convention.

beautifully carried out in flowers [carefully crossed out, and favors. Steered by the Wells Turner, the toastmistress of this lovely occasion, the fol-Song-Put on Your Old Square

Bonnet. Welcome-Camille Miller. President of the Club.

Toast to Dr. Beeson--Daisy Stubbs. t to the College-Lucille

Song-Alma Mater

Toast to President of the Al umnae Association. Miss Gussi Toast to Faculty-Elizabet!

Song-Rose of Sharon.

Solo-Robertson- accompanied by Camille Ross. Song-Dump All Your Troub

Other speakers during breakfast were Dr. J. L. Beeson president of the college; Dr. E. H. Scott; Miss Nina Pape; Mrs. Mrs. Denton, a native of Comer, C. M. C.; and Mrs. Mary Joyce tail against the wall at night. Ireland 1st vice-president of the Alumnae Association.

It was with a deep sense of gratitude to the Savannah club that this delightful affair came to a close. The opportunity af-Louish Marsh has been award. forded us in renewing friendships,

est standing army in the world. Commission,

A Bird's Eye View On entering a G. S. C. W. dormitory room, one glance at the walls and feels as if a million objects were going to shoot down upon her. And on second glance one discovers that practically evcrything imaginable except the furniture is there and wonders

carry out the scheme. In one corner, perhaps, s lying against the wall a book ase set upon a small table make a lovely "secretary's table" which sways gently with the breeze from the north winlow and towers almost to the nicture molding. In the dark ecesses of the shelves, which are about four in number, one nay see anything ranging from pink, melted, bent-over candly to the complete works of Shakes peare. And as a crown on the Caroline Bellingrath and Louise top may be a red pot of flowers and an unusual looking yellow or green donkey.

One wing, of course, is devoted to pennants ribbons, foot balls, letters, etc., which hang in a most uncomfortable position. And In all of my associations with if a Tech and Georgia pennant ing number, "Japanese Love been both be found, they are always Song," whimsically offered

> On the door may hang schedthose awful conflicts which great-

everywhere from tomato soup to irregular hours, there will be lit- any competition. Palm Olive "As You Desire Me." the need to make over sister's In addition to all this are rick- clothes. racks laden with innumerable specimens of prehistoric and had its effect. Most everybody has present-day animals.

the side of the wall he should an old neighborhood only tool found a secret passage, for it is burning lest some flaming youth merely a scar of battle in which die out. roommate number one has tack- Fourth: (And getting back to ed up a certain picture and room- common sense) The curtains in mate number two has untacked three-fourths of the rooms on the it and placed another of her own campus need a good washing, and so on and on.

The walls in the various rooms tains when you can play tennis. have not yet been known to be Fifth: So and So's rat trap has Dear Miss Mix-up, adorned with moose antlers or lost its spring lions' skins, but one room is rewhich hangs over the bed and Willis Heard; Colonel Roach of beats its clawy hands and bushy

ory to retain a mental picture of too soon!

When the Treasury Department her this summer and are you Dear Phillup. China has as active army of and approved by the secretary of much on a visit to "Hickville," desk. comfort, health, and efficiency 1,922,200 men which is the larg- the treasury and the Fine Arts Then maybe she'll tone down next

Twelve Students Presented In Recital

The Music Department presented twelve of its pupils in a recital Tuesday evening in the auditorium

Vocal numbers, including "Just One Sweet Rose" by Miss Catherine Moore, "Roses and You" by suspended from the ceiling to Miss Marelle Welchel, and "How Eeautiful on the Mountains" by there Mies Flora Nelson composed the irst part of the program.

> election, "Tarantelle" by Miss Louise Meadows, Poised stage ppearance and well-developed ormance

Following this Miss Catherine Chambers offered "Over feadows" by Carew. In close succession came four numbers beautifully rendered by Misses March. Selections from Counad and Woodbury were presented in a capable manner by Misses Lillian Jordan and Frances Gowan.

Logan's "Pale Moon" was rendered by Miss Mae Byrd Perry which was followed by the clos-

## Freshman Column

From all the calamities that June 2 had better hurry along

Can you add to these? and don't know how to mend

Third: This "spring fever" has gone Winchell's "that way." And

late to spend time scrubbing cur-

roommate's invitation to visit vegr

And aren't those posters doggy? G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club enter- ules which, having been placed I'm going to bribe Anna and her tained at a breakfast at the there the first of the semester, committee to do me a portriat to Hotel Savannah for all visiting are marred from violent erasing Promptly at 8:30 a. m., we en- ed the student in every class she tered the Jung room of the hotel, attended Also on the door one one hundred strong. The college may see a couple of calendars colors, brown and gold, were well worn, with each past day who split their best brown skirts,

Then on a sister wall one may them.

the walls of a G. S. C. W. room.



### Former Student Nominated President Atlanta Womans Club

Mrs. Max Land, the former Miss Gertrude Taylor at one time a student at G. S. C. W., was recently nominated president of the Atlanta Woman's Club. The following clipping from the Atlanta Journal tells of the prominent part Mrs. Land has played in civic affairs of the state:

Mrs. Land is well qualified to hold this important office, as she has been prominently identified with organization work for many years. She is a former state regent of Georgia Society, D. A. R., vice president of the Atlanta Woman's Club; state chairman of the historical programs for the Georgia D. A. R., on the Georgia bi-centennial commission: vice president of State Officers' Club of the Georgia D. A. R., member of the Georgia Society of the Colonial Dames of America; member of the state committee which placed the statue of Crawford W. Long in the Hall of Fame; author of the resolutions making Lafayette's birthday an observance in the national society, D. A. R., and ex-member of the state Democratic executive committee from the state at large. She is a member of the Methodist Church and served on the board of education at her former Miss Annie Carmichal Sunday. home in Cordele, for five years.

Mrs. Land is the wife of Max E. Land, member of the industrial commission of Georgia and is the mother of three children, Miss Gertrude Land, Miss Maxine Land and Miss Taylor Land. She is the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. C. Taylor, of Cuthbert, and was educated at Andrew Col-

## PERSONALS Miss Lucile Vincent spent the

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Miss Marguerite Howell spent

last week-end in Augusta, Geor-

here Bunday with her parents in

Miss Minne Dunn was the

week-end guest of Miss Valaria

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becca Butt were the guests of

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week-end at her home in Ma-

Mrs. Irene D. Wells was the

Miss Margaret Griffin spent

the week-end at her home in

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Mr. Leslie Carmichael visited

Louise Marsh has been award-

Miss Barbara Chambers was

the guest of Miss Sarah Skinner

and Miss Myron Bogus last week-

ed a fellowiship to Williams and

guest of Miss Elizabeth De Shong

Miss Jean Pigue spent the

Mrs. C. E. Butt and Miss Re-

Moye of Davisborough.

Miss Louise Butt recently.

rietta, Georgia,

Stone Mountain.

Mary College.

recently.

week-end in Macon.

bus, Georgia.

week-end.

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Atlanta,

### Adrian Wills And Grace Miss O'Kelly Writes Webb Are Victors

#### (Continued From Front Page)

Miss Jessie Wells spent the is toward socialism. week-end at her home in Colum-'rhe negative side of the ques-

tion was upheld by these points: 1. Capitalism gives stimulus Miss Harriette Stark was the to competition which is essential guest of Miss Julia Stark for the to human society.

2. The wrongs of our economic order are not the wrongs of capatchiom, but they are the wrongs of the capitalists. Better men are needed rather than a better Miss Frances Holsenbeck spent | system. It is the spirit of the people, not law that is important. Till every man is Christian, SOcialism will be impossible.

3. Socialism would result in the destruction of individual liberty and the subjugation of citizens to the will of the state.

4. Sicialism would result in greater corruption of government and public services.

5. Under socialism there would tend to be a standardization of human wants.

Both the affirmative and negative sides quoted the Bible as authority. The affirmative stated that Christ was first and greatest socialist and his exhortation, "love they neighbor as thyself," means brotherhood which is the basis of socialism. The negative used this scripture: "to him that hath shall be given and to him that hath not shall

be taken away all that he hath." Both sides of the question were strongly upheld and each of the classes was ably represented by its debater. After due deliberation on the part of the judges the decision was unanimously awarded the affirmative side argued by Adrian Wills and Grace Webb.

# For The Constitution

An article by Miss Willie O' Kelly, entitled "The Genesis öt Georgia," appeared as a feature write-up in the bicentennial is sue of the Atlanta Constitution April 24, 1933.

Being the first of a series of treatises on Georgia's history it was prominently placed immediately following a short preface by Mr. Clark Howell, the editor of the Constitution. On the initial page was a striking headline, the author's name, a photograph dipicting the first public move of General Oglethorpe to break up the English system of imprisoning debtors, and a map showing how Georgia looked under the original grant in 1732. The article included a fore word and six divisions of the main feature considering England's reasons for founding Geor-

gia and the earliest springs of its existence. The material for the manuscript was procured by Miss O'Kelly while she was in England last summer on a mis-

sion for the Georgia Bi-centennial Commission.

She has gained widespread recognition for the massive, unique work she has accomplished in gathering authentic data on aucts concerning the colonization of Georgia.

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# LEFTWARD HO!

Attention classmates! We wish to inform you of a new campus event. We left-handed folks have formed ourselves into club of our own, Absolutely no admittance unless you can wield a wicked hand (and your left one at that). Quite an exclusive club you see. The first thing we did was to exercise our left-hands a little by voting for officers. The outcome was: president, Betty Reed; vicetary, Francis X, Profumo; treasurer, Lila Grace Eubanks.

And if you're gifted with the art of left-handness and don't see your name in the following list, look us up. Ruth English, Harriet Thompson, Doris Rouse, Florence Oulbuis, Francis X. Profumo, Frances Wright, Mary Lucy Hammett, Bertha Colvin, Verta Lee Garrett, Daisy Neal, Lila Grace Eubanks, Betty Reed, Sara Burke, Laura Durham, Hazel Long, Mildred Johnson, Nan Dowd, Connydene Krout, Eva Matthews, Bernice Matthews, Elda Mae Scarborough, Bonnie Blalock, and Margaret K. Smith.

#### SWEDISH IRON EXPORTS RISE

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