
Colonnade


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The Colonade

VOLUME IX

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., APRIL 24, 1934

NUMBER 25

Y Officers Plan Year's Work

OLD AND NEW CABINET AND COMMISSION HAVE ANNUAL RETREAT ON SUNDAY.

The new "Y" cabinet and sophomore commission spent Sunday, April 22, at Nesbit Woods making plans for next year. Miss Mary Moss led a discussion on "A Sense of Values"; Ruth Vinson, Miriam Lanier, and Margaret K. Smith made suggestions on "How to Spend the Summer Profitably," and Margaret K. Smith also made a talk on "The New Student Government." Many splendid plans were made for next year.

The new Y. W. C. A. officers at the retreat were Ruth Vinson, president; Jane Cassels, first vice-president; Margaret Edwards, second vice-president; Viola James, secretary; and Elizabeth Pollard, treasurer; the executives were Mary Dan Ingram, Caroline Ridley, Dorothy Allen, Georgellen Walker and Louise Donehoo; the cabinet members were Dorothy Andrews, Viola Carruth, Mary Louise Dunn, Mary Favor, Billie Jennings, Helen Johnson, Lillian Jordan, Eloise Kaufmen, Marjorie Persons, Kathleen Roberts, Wilda Slappey, Agnes Smith, Rosalie Sutton, Dot Thomas, Grace Webb, and Bobby Wylie.

Book of Clippings Given To Library

In addition to some 25,000 books, the library also possesses various collections of interesting records, old newspapers, and other documents.

A valuable collection of clippings has also been placed in the library. Miss Mary Burns has had charge of the collection until recently. The clippings date from 1924 to the present time. There is a large scrap-book which contains clippings from April 10, 1932 to May 15, 1933.

While the clippings will be interesting to the students in general, they are infinitely more valuable to the library and to the college as a matter of permanent record of everything that has appeared in Georgia newspapers concerning the Georgia State College for Women.

FACULTY MEMBERS IN ACCIDENT

Misses Sara Bingham, Dot Smith, Alice Masham, Mary Smith, and Mrs. Bingham, were in an automobile wreck on the Macon road Saturday, April 14. Mrs. Bingham was killed almost instantly.

Of the others, Miss Bingham received a gash above one eye and was badly bruised; Miss Smith, who was driving, a chest injury, and Miss Mary Smith and Miss Masham only slight bruises.

Plans Completed For 1934 Annual

The 1934 Spectrum, according to Christine Goodson, editor-in-chief, surpasses all others. It went to press last week, and May 15 is the approximate date set for its completion.

In connection with the final plans for the annual, Miss Goodson made a trip to Atlanta Wednesday where she attended a banquet which was given at the Piedmont Hotel by the engraving company to the editors of some of the publications it is working on. Among those present were the editors of the annuals of Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, and G. S. C. W., as well as the outgoing and incoming staff of the Atlanta publishers.

Council Presents "Sleeping Beauty"

ACTIVITY COUNCIL MEMBERS WRITE FOUR-ACT DRAMA FOR PRESENTATION.

Once again were story-hours of childhood days relived when Activity Council's four-act play, "The Unpublished Chapter of Sleeping Beauty," was presented Monday night. The story was adapted from the age-old story, "The Sleeping Beauty," and made modern by the ingenuity of Activity Council members. It was a light comedy made more interesting by contrasts of love and jealousy, pathos and comedy. Adding much to the cleverness of the plot were the original dances and songs, words and music for which were composed by Miss Mildred Watson and Miss Margaret K. Smith.

The able cast, which was efficiently directed by Miss "Polly" Moss, Miss Mary Dan Ingram, and Miss Margaret K. Smith, was as follows: Heroine, Lady Silvia Ganamede; Evelyn Turner, Hero, Donald Kent, Virginia Tanner; Witch, New Sheppard; Old

(Continued on last page)

Faculty Members Named Officers

Among the faculty members attending the G. E. A. conference in Atlanta recently who were selected for responsible positions in the organization for the coming year are:

Miss Clara Hasslock, vice-president of the Georgia Home Economics Association; Miss Mamie Padgett, secretary and treasurer of the art division; Mrs. H. Stewart Wooten, chairman of the health education division of the Southern Physical Education Association and member of the Executive Council of the Georgia Physical Education and Health Association; and Dr. William T. Wynn, chairman of the Peabody Alumni of the State of Georgia and a member of the executive committee of Georgia English Council.

Goodson, Cassels Win Debate

WEBB AND GREENE UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE SIDE OF INTERCLASS DEBATE

Jane Cassels and Christine Goodson, sophomore and senior debaters, who upheld the negative side, won the decision over Grace Webb, junior, and Grace E. Greene, freshman, in the inter-class debate sponsored by the Christian World Education committee of the "Y" Friday night. The subject chosen, Resolved: That Education as Offered to the American Youth Stimulates Him to Constructive Citizenship, is one of the main topics of interest to the college youth of today.

Miriam Lanier, head of the Christian World Education department, and Margaret Edwards, chairman of the C. W. E., officiated.

The negative side took up the question from the political, economic, and social standpoint, attempting to prove that the people in the world today who have been educated in our present day universities and colleges as a result, have not

(Continued on last page)

Highsmith Asks Approval For G. S. C. Library

Mr. J. H. Highsmith, well known member of the State Department of Education in North Carolina, visited the college campus recently to inspect the library. Mr. Highsmith, who is chairman of the Committee of Library Standards for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools, recommended highly the building, the equipment, the librarians, and the courses in library science.

In order that the summer school students may take advantage of the opportunity of work in an approved library, Mr. Highsmith recommended to his committee that this course in library science be approved immediately. It is to Dr. Beeson that G. S. C. W. is indebted for having such a fine library. Appreciation and gratitude are extended to him for it.

Miss Pinney Speaks To H. E. Students

Miss Leah Pinney, representative for the Association of Corn Products, presented April 18, to the home economics majors, some of the facts concerning the demonstration of foods.

At 12:30, Thursday, Miss Pinney spoke on "Qualifications Necessary to Enter the Field of Demonstration," and in the afternoon she gave a demonstration of the products of the company which she represents.



GUY H. WELLS

President-elect Visits College

CHANCELLOR PHILIP WELTNER INTRODUCES GUY WELLS, OF STATESBORO.

Mr. Guy H. Wells, president-elect of G. S. C. W., spoke briefly at the chapel program on Friday morning, April 20, at which time he received a great ovation from the students. Mrs. Wells, his little daughter, and Chancellor Phillips Weltner accompanied him to Milledgeville.

"I consider it a great honor to be the head of such an institution," said Mr. Wells. "It is my desire to perform my duties in such a way that the school will be benefited.

"It is the little things that make life worth living. A personal touch to things means so much more than people realize. Let us give that personal touch to all of our actions."

Mr. Wells stated, "I appreciate fun and humor; life would be stale without either. I like to mix with my students and get really acquainted with them. We can both be helped by these contacts.

"I think scholarship should be encouraged," continued Mr. Wells. "I am not a scholar myself but I am able to appreciate a person who is one. But I think character is greater than scholarship. Building love, honesty, and loyalty into one's life is essential.

"I believe in democracy. I am glad to come here to G. S. C. W. because I think this is the most democratic school in Georgia. Democracy means taking everybody into the games. We all want to work and play together and get the most out of life.

"As to the policies under my administration, there will be no great changes, unless they be for

(Continued on last page)

Freshmen Select Year's Leaders

JENKINS, BURRUS, GREEN AND LANIER TO FILL OFFICES

Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, was elected president of the sophomore commission for 1934-35 at a meeting of the newly elected group Wednesday, April 18. The other officers are Juliette Burrus, vice-president; Grace Green, secretary; and Marjorie Lanier, treasurer.

The other members chosen are: Mary Pitts Allen, Dorothy Bazemore, Martha Grey Carrithers, Doris Grossman, Martha Harrison, Edna Latimore, Catherine Mallary, Mary McGavack, Elsie McIver, Hazel Norman, Jane Norman, Jane O'Neal, Margaret Pace, Mary Peacock, Robbie Rogers, and Palacia Stewart.

District Contests Held At G. S. C. W.

The sixth district held its annual high school meet at G. S. C. W. April 19-20.

Beginning Thursday night, there were three one-act plays presented. The winning one, "Who's Who in the Family," was staged by the group from Sandersville.

Friday morning the piano contest followed the recitation, declamation, and ready writing ones.

A meeting of the high school superintendents, principals, and teachers took place Friday at which time they elected officers for the coming year and made recommendations, and resolutions. Later in the afternoon the debates were held after which followed the presentation of the medals and cups, and final announcements.

The track meet took place at Cochran and Wadley. Tennis was held in Tennille, Cochran, Roberta, and Louisville.

The results of the meet are as follows:

Oral Reading, first, Marian Smith, Dublin; second, Sara Bell,

(Continued on last page)

Time Changed For Radio Program

Monday, April 16, Dr. Webber began the Health, Happiness and Success Hour with a talk of the "Good Old Days." Following this, Miss Barlice Saltsman gave a reading. The musical part of the program was two groups of selections, with Miss Lillian Jordan as soloist, and Miss Viola Carruth as pianist.

Of special notice, is the change of the day and the hour of the Health, Happiness and Success Hour, beginning Wednesday, April 25. The hour has been changed to 3 o'clock. This week Dr. Webber will feature the subject "Contributions from the South," as this program will be given the day before Memorial Day. After Dr. Webber's talk, Miss Betty Watt and Miss Evelyn Turner, with Miss Evelyn Groover as accompanist, will present several southern melody numbers.

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FOR WOMEN

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Courtesy?

Even though the college is not troubled with a great amount of discourtesy in the halls, the fact that there is at least a little thoughtlessness on the part of some of the students between classes might be mentioned. If you have a scrap of paper which you think must be discarded, wait until you get to a wastepaper basket to throw it away instead of pitching it in the corner of the halls. Some may think it doesn't matter where waste paper is thrown because the janitor always sweeps it up. Bear in mind, students, that the janitor doesn't always come through the halls and sweep up the tiny bits of paper right after you throw them down. So why give the hall an untidy appearance?

Another point to stress in connection with courtesy in the halls in the fact that some students have been seen to be in such a hurry between classes that they disregard the other person altogether. This happens in the congested places just above and below the stairways.

Of course, this is not done by every student, but even one person can cause a great amount of disturbance in "hall traffic."

What about a smooth running traffic in the halls?

Rev. A. G. Harris

(This article completes the series of sketches of Milledgeville pastors).

A beloved pastor in Milledgeville is Dr. Albert Grady Harris of the Presbyterian church. He is a leader both in intellectual and spiritual thought. Those characteristics which make him a splendid leader, friend, preacher, and adviser are deep spiritual insight, friendliness, sympathetic understanding, personal magnetism, and clarity of vision.

Dr. Harris shows a sympathetic understanding for the young as well as for the old. He lives up to the high ideals that he emphasizes in his touching sermons. Rev. Harris is able easily to influence other by the splendid example of character that he himself displays. He proves to be one of the best friends a college girl can have.

Patter

Among the new spring novels are "Morning Comes Early" by Kathleen Coyle, "Tender is the Night" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, and "Singer Passes" by Maud Diver.

"Dr. Martino and Other Stories" is a collection of thirteen short stories by Mississippian William Faulkner.

"The Nine Taylors" by Dorothy Sayers is called a "best" mystery by those who know.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's interpretation of his revolution is "On Our Way." For accurate knowledge of the gold standard and all that it involves go to Frank A. Vanderbilt's "Tomorrow's Money."

"The Smith of Smiths" by Hesgeth is about Sidney Smith, wit and cleric, and has this comment from a reviewer: "Johnson had his Boswell, Butler had his Jones, and Shaw his Shaw. There are Johnsonians, Butlerites, and Shavians who feel a mystic congeniality when they meet their kind. There should be Smithites, and there undoubtedly will be. For "The Smith of Smiths" is a book of books in which an irresistible subject has found the perfectly at-

tuned biographer."

THAT POEM ABOUT A TREE

A thing vexatious grows to me,
That famous poem on a tree.
A poem little children speak,
And gives me jitters for a week.
A poem sweet young girls recite,
And I can't sleep a wink that night,
A poem soulfully sung
By tenors whom I wish were hung
Upon the air, o'er land and sea,
The thing goes on eternally.
There are ten million fools like me
Tired of that poem on a tree.
—Olin Miller.

Someone Interested

"It's awfully nice not to have to wear your rubbers unless you want to," said a first-year freshman away from home for the first time.

"By the time you have been away from home four years," said a senior, "you'll wish you had somebody around who was enough interested in you to care whether you wore your rubbers."

She had discovered one of the great and lasting values of family life . . . someone interested in us.

—Lita Bane.

Now the time has come when we can show that we are glad that someone is interested. Parents' Day, instituted by a lovely thought, will become a tradition. Proud mothers and fathers, friends and acquaintances will come and go and realize that perhaps after all, we care. In the rush and hurry we forget to thank them. We feel that it is silly and sentimental to let them know, but now on this first Parents' Day is the time to bring them here, and thank them. Just how you can do it, you alone know. The graciousness of the college will be the background, and you will show them what it means to you for someone to be really interested.

Some of the users of the library books are like picnickers who leave so much disorder in the park that other people cannot enjoy it. Many hundreds of the books in the school library have been hopelessly underlined. It was a great help perhaps to those who marked them. This is an admirable method of study, but to use books that have already been marked is very annoying and confusing.

To a careless few, marked books may mean labor saved if they are willing to find only what somebody else has already seen. Books worn by long hours of careful study are pleasant to look upon. Books abused by forgetful users speak somehow of the desecration to the medium of higher learning. For aesthetic satisfaction, for those that will come later, leave the books as they are found.

Dr. Fred Allison

When the Chemistry club presented the first Herty Medal to Dr. Fred Allison of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, it honored a man who is near the top of the scale of outstanding research chemists.

Three years ago Dr. Allison was studying various elements by the magneto-optic method when he secured unexpected results which led him to suspect the existence of a new isotope of hydrogen which is twice as heavy as ordinary hydrogen. He named this new thing "deuterium."

"Deuterium" forms a heavy hydrogen compound, deuterium oxide-heavy water. Heavy water has been found to kill a number of organisms. Pathologists at Manhattan's Memorial Hospital hoped heavy water might prove fatal to cancer cells, but were disappointed to find the cells vigorous after prolonged immersion in it.

SCOOPS



The list of femmes that attended the Georgia Spring dances grew greatly during the past week, so I can add a few more names to the all-too-small list. Viola Carruth represented Ennis with Edith Taylor, Sue Alston represented Terrel proper, Weldon Seals did the Bell honors with a walk-away. She was in the lead-out with the treasure of the Pan-Hellenic! Bell Annex wasn't represented, but had one of the Pridgen twins . . . Lillian . . . to keep up her standard. ("Hei" refers to the dormitory).

I notice in an exchange that an anti-pun society has been organized by students at the Stevens Institute of Technology to deal with the advocates of the "lowest form of humor!" My, my, how some of the students of this campus would suffer if we were punnerless! Pun my word, Tanner would die!

The latest in faculty tactics. One professor has announced a test every day of the remaining quarter. Yes. Doesn't it all sound harsh? Anyway, it's only a protective measure . . . like Carl Vinson's new navy bill? The professor won't give a test every day, but he can be saved the goans of "Oh, but we have a test in _____ (you will know the subjects will be varied) THAT day." So now the professor is saved, so the faculty members will hear, "But we have a test in _____ (I won't commit myself)."

Congratulations to Voncile Garrison who can take three tests in one week and make 100 on every one.

I WONDER WHY:

Ginny Oliver was accused of looking like Eddie Cantor.

Mildred Watson wrote "Hear-say."

"Cleo" looks into space for hours.

The sun can't shine.

The seniors just can't (?) get jobs . . . sophomore normals, too.

Dene Stone just HAD to go to Augusta last week-end.

Lonise Persons got a long distance call Thursday night.

Why Ruth Vinson didn't go to Auburn dances.

Peck Johnson got an invitation to the Auburn dances and doesn't know who sent it! An admirer, Peck?

Misses Celia Freeman and Barbara Chambers were week-end guests of Misses Allen and Hood.

Myra Jenkins says she can make me unhappy when I have to be awfully unhappy.

It rains every Sunday.

Wonderingly,
SAPPY.

**G. S. C. W.
FOR THE ALUMNAE**



**THE ALUMNAE
FOR G. S. C. W.**

**Alumnae Luncheon In Atlanta
During G. E. A. Attracts Many**

The annual G. S. C. W. alumnae luncheon was held on Friday, April 13, at the Tavern Tea Room in Atlanta with the Atlanta club acting as hostess. As usual it attracted a great number of persons and the tea room was filled and overflowing. Miss Virginia McMichael, president of the Atlanta club, was a most gracious toast mistress. Miss Mary Lee Anderson, state president of the association, greeted the alumnae and thanked the Atlanta club in behalf of the group for the luncheon. Touching on the official change to take place at the college in July, she pointed out that the fact that Dr. Beeson will continue to be connected with the college is a great comfort to both alumnae and students, who have affection for Dr. Beeson and appreciate his noble work. She assured President-elect Wells that the steadfast loyalty of the alumnae to the college would characterize their attitude towards his family.

Mr. Fowler and Dr. Webber brought messages from Dr. Beeson who could not be present. "Tell the girls I am content. The college is bigger than any one man. I ask that they give to the new president the same loyalty and support they have always given me," was the message from Dr. Beeson.

The president-elect, Mr. Wells, of Statesboro, and his wife and little daughter were present. Mr. Wells made a very frank speech concerning his new position, paid a splendid tribute to Dr. Beeson, asked for the cooperation of the alumnae, and promised to make no radical changes at the college. Others who spoke were Miss Louise Smith, first vice-president of the association; Miss Katherine Weaver, treasurer; Miss Cussie Tabb, former president; and Dr. William T. Wynn.

**Through the Week
With The**



Thursday night, the speaker at vespers will be Reverend Glover, of Christ's Episcopal church in Macon.

New sophomore commission has elected and will hold its first meeting next week. The girls elected this time are capable and the "Y" is expecting great things from them.

Retreat for new cabinet and commission was held Sunday, April 22.

Sometime soon an opportunity will be given the students to sign up for "Y" committee in which they would be interested for next year.

The program at vespers Sunday will be on Blue Ridge. Remember that anybody who wants to, can go and if you are the least bit interested "Polly" or "Casey" or anybody connected with the "Y" will be glad to give you any information you may desire.

Activity Council presented their play, the "Unpublished Chapter of Sleeping Beauty," Monday night. It was received with enthusiasm and was truly a piece of creative work.

"Someone has said, 'It is not ignorance that hurts but knowing so much that it is not so.' Especially in regard to interracial and international problems, does not this apply?"

THE HOBBY GROUP IS ENTERTAINED

Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30, Miss Katherine Scott's hobby group enjoyed a delightful visit to her home. After seeing her garden and various historic articles she possesses, tea was served.

Miss Elma Cowan, of Social Circle, was visited by her mother Wednesday.

Misses Lois Howard, and Mary Pentecost visited Miss Edna Howard last week.

Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, the Mem Sahibs, members of Miss Scott's last quarter's English 102 classes, had a delightful time at her home where they were shown her garden and treasure chest.

Miss Elma Cowan, of Social Circle, was visited by her mother Wednesday.

Miss Scotty Gunter spent the week-end at her home in Griffin.

**Spanish Club
Has Picnic**

The members of the Spanish club were entertained at a picnic at violet hill Saturday, April 14.

After picking flowers and exploring the hill the club enjoyed a delightful picnic lunch, consisting of sandwiches, potato salad, potato chips, candy, crackers, and cold drinks.

Approximately twenty members, chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Salley were present to enjoy the occasion.

**Faculty Alumnae
Entertain Club**

The members of the Granddaughter's club of the G. S. C. W. were delightfully entertained last Saturday, April 21, by the faculty alumnae. The affair was in the form of a breakfast hike to Nesbit Woods. The party left the campus at 7 o'clock and remained until 9. Arrangements for the hike were made by the alumnae, headed by Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president.

**Collegiate
Prattle**

Headline in Virginia Tech: "Plan Yank Dance as Military Ball."

Too true, but sad. And all the critical ones of the older generation are complaining about it.

Shakespeare could have made 2,758,000 errors in the short phrase, "To be or not to be"; but he didn't. Now who says the staccato doesn't have to possess a grand and glorious supply of patience? We think Shakespeare deserves a lot of credit for keeping his penmanship straight, too.

Our freshmen should consider themselves in heaven or at least approaching the realms of the place. Freshmen at Penn are not allowed to use any make-up and in Connecticut, the freshmen are wearing false noses, and loose-fitting bur-lap bags reaching to their knees.

Headline in Tower Times: "Varied Activities Pursued by Students in Reading Room." Especially in a co-ed institution.

The University of Oregon has a good remedy for kleps who swipe pencils. Students who take pencils from the library are deprived of their shoe laces which are then used to tie the pencil to the desk. What if they don't wear such?

Miss Elizabeth Walden, from Bessie Tift college, spent Monday with Miss Mildred Harvey.

**70,000 Students at
College on U. S.
Funds**

Washington, April 10, — More than 70,000 students are going to college with money supplied by Uncle Sam.

The Emergency Relief Administration reports these young people are attending 1,207 colleges in every state in the Union at a cost of \$1,017,612 per month. However, reports at the relief administration did not include students being assisted in Wisconsin, Indiana, Idaho, Delaware, Florida, and Nebraska.

Unskilled labor, technical assistance in laboratories and libraries, and waiting on tables are some of the tasks the students are performing, according to preliminary reports.

J. M. McCain, president of Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Ga., praised the program with this statement:

"I believe that this aid to students is perhaps the most constructive and is likely to be the most permanent of all the benefits the government is providing."

**FLAG-POLE GETS
SPRING PAINTING**

Last Thursday a steeple-jack was on the campus painting the flag-pole.

Have you ever stopped to look at it? It is considered one of the highest in Georgia, and surely the highest on any college campus.

To one standing at the foot of the flag-pole looking up, it seems to pierce the heavens. Due to its great height, and the slenderness of its upper extremity, it may be seen to sway in the slightest breeze.

The flag-pole was raised in 1931 with ceremonies by a troop of United States soldiers.

**P. S. A MODERN "FAIRY"
STORY**

Bam! Another shoe was thrown and all three roommates were standing on beds, tables, and chairs.

There was a loud scream and who should appear in the doorway but the study hall keeper. "What's the trouble here?" she asked.

When told that a rat had caused the disturbance she replied in a dignified "grown-up" manner, "Why the very idea of you silly girls being frightened because of such a little thing as a rat. I've killed dozens and dozens of them. I really think it is amusing to see them run across the floor. I've even had rats for pets."

At that moment a rat ran across the floor. The dignified study hall keeper gave a loud scream. Now we wonder . . . who's not afraid of the big bad rat?"

What! Georgia Formerly Had Only 41 Counties

By Betty Reed

Once upon a time, a long time ago, there was a state by the name of Georgia. A strange Georgia, with no Atlanta, no Macon, no Columbus, and only 41 counties. Believe it or not, it was the Georgia we live in. This queer state of affairs was in 1818, and the territory of Georgia occupied only a third of the present area of the state.

A map of the state of Georgia in 1818 has been bought by the officials of the Georgia State College for Women and is to be placed on display in the Georgia room in the Ina Dillard Russell library. This map was purchased through the efforts of Dr. E. A. Tigner and Congressman Carl Vinson from the library of Congress.

The map is a photo-static copy and was published from actual surveys made at the time, by Eleazer Early, of Savannah, Ga. Daniel Sturgis was the artist.

At the time the surveys were made the shape of the state was not unlike that of a bulky bag. Milledgeville occupied a prominent place at the bottom left hand corner of the bag.

According to the map, there were no settlements west of the Ocmulgee river. The greater part of the present state was Indian territory inhabited largely by the Cherokees and the Creeks. The southern boundary was marked by the Altamaha river, now the Altamaha. Pulaski and Lawrens (now Laurens) counties were the southernmost settlements.

The site where the whirling, busy

city of Atlanta now stands was marked by "A Standing Peachtree" and a "Buzzard Post!" Fulton county had not been "put on the map" in 1818. Columbus was out in the "wide open spaces" where the Indians made "whoopie"—in their own way, which was quite different from the present-day method. The now thriving city of Macon was no-man's land—it was too close to civilization for the Indians to use it as a playground, and too near the Redskins for the white people.

Georgia may vote "Dry" now, but in 1818 this state was a "wet" state—in one way at least. Minute creeks dotted the land everywhere, and the map drawn by Sturgis closely resembles a cob-web. The creeks were individualized with such names as "Two-mile Creek," "Chatcoo Creek," "Mud Creek," "Dry Branch," "Five-mile Creek," and "Whoopie Creek."

Stage coach routes between all towns are quite plain. The distance between each little hamlet is carefully marked and practically every wide place in the road is shown.

The northern boundary is marked by Jackson and Franklin counties and the entire distance from north to south was approximately 225 miles. The distance east and west was about 150 miles. The population at this period, was four people to the square mile and at the present time there are over fifty people to the square mile.

Atlanta, Macon, Columbus were put "on the map" by time and a good artist. Who knows what will go on next?

Freshmen

(Continued from first page)

Cherist, Doris Grossman; King, Winnie Sheppard; Queen, Elizabeth Marness; Fairy Queen, Elizabeth Meadows; Mrs. Van Dekyl, Dorothy Thomas; Maid, Ellen Boyer; Captain, Evelyn Green; Countess, Lois Pangle; "Percy," Helen Doster; Rosalind, Josephine Calhoun; Count, Helen Johnson; Butler, Nelle D. Robinson; Eddie, Myra Jankins; June, Weldon Seals; John, Doris Adamson; Flapper, Dixie Thompson; Jim, Edith Tanner; Robert, Elizabeth Pollard; Joe, Mary Neel Adams; Bill, Dorothy Allen; Charles, Geraldine Adams; George, Kathleen Roberts; Ellen, Louie Durham; Blondie, Ruth Crowder; Doctor, Frances Stanford; Fairies, O'ne Peavy, Daisy Peterson, Miriam Davis, Lucile Thomas, Ida Pearl Neal; Guests, Virginia Cook, Margaret Pace, Genevieve Cox, Dorothy Ingram, Kathleen Lovelace, Matilda Otwell, Margaret Stuckey.

President-elect

(Continued from first page) the better. The world moves on and we want to keep abreast with the times. We hope to have a dean of women next year.

"We are all going to work together and write our names in this world in the best way possible," he concluded.

Preceding Mr. Wells' talk, Chancellor Philip Weltner, by whom the president-elect was introduced, made a brief talk.

French Club Names

Sykes President

The French club enjoyed a delightful hike to Rocky creek Saturday, April 14.

A short business session was held at which time the officers for the ensuing year were elected. They were Marjorie Sykes, president; Palacia Stewart, vice-president; Mary McGavack, secretary; and Irma Cone, treasurer.

During the social hour, pigs in the blanket and cold drinks were served.

Dr. and Mrs. McGee chaperoned the group.

MRS. HINES HONORED AT SAVANNAH MEET

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines was honor guest at the recent luncheon of Georgia composers in Savannah during the State Music club convention.

Mrs. Hines, who is well known throughout the South for her work in the Garden club and for her poems and songs, was doubly honored when three of her songs were sung at the luncheon. The songs were White Dove, To Know, and Within.

In connection with her feature stories which she writes often, Mrs. Hines has an article in the May issue of Holland's Magazine in which she gives a most interesting story on Dr. Charles A. Herty.

Dr. M. S. Pittman To Head School

NOTED EDUCATOR ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the Georgia University System, has announced that Dr. M. S. Pittman, noted educator of Ypsilanti, Mich., has accepted the presidency of South Georgia Teachers' college, at Statesboro, Ga.

Dr. Pittman, the chancellor said, will take up his new duties July 1, succeeding Dr. Guy H. Wells, who has been elected president of Georgia State College for Women.

The changes in the Statesboro and Milledgeville institutions were made recently by the board of regents of the Georgia University System, and are effective this summer.

Dr. Pittman was born in Embury, Miss., April 12, 1882. He is a graduate of Bellefontaine Academy, Millsaps College, University of Oregon and Columbia University, of New York City, receiving his Ph. D. degree from the latter.

District Contest

(Continued from first page)

Sandersville; third, Olga Stavens, Tennille.

Piano, first, Stanley Brown, Dublin; second, Sara Rossee, Eatonton; third, Juanita Dornier, Forsyth.

Boys' Essay, first, Louis Griffith, Eatonton; second, Henry Hatcher, Dublin; third, Maurice Friedman, Sandersville.

Declamation, first, John Gilbert, Dublin; second place was tied by Linwood Smith of Forsyth, and Henry Harrison, of Jeffersonville.

Debate, first, Tennille debaters, Willie and Harry King; second, Eatonton.

Spelling, (senior classes) first, Tennille; second, Dublin; third, Eatonton.

Home Economics, first, Dolly Ann Coley, Cochran; second, Betty Tingle, Forsyth; third, Eunice Stubbs, Eatonton.

One-Act Play, first, Sandersville, players, H. Rumble, B. Brooks, Louise Wilson, and Mary Walker; second, Dublin; third Eatonton.

Total points were Jeffersonville 3; Bartow 5; Forsyth 6; Sandersville 9; Cochran 10; Tennille 15; Eatonton 20; and Dublin 30.

Both cups went to Dublin. This is the second years Dublin has won the temporary cup; the permanent cup is given by Congressman Ruthenford.

The executive committee for next year is as follows: president, T. M. Purcell, Cochran; secretary and treasurer, T. M. Calloway, Eatonton; Deroy Fargarson, Jeffersonville, and J. F. Warren, of Wrens.

CLUB PLANS AWARD ON 2ND HERTY DAY

Miss India Brown, of Fort Gaines, president of the Chemistry club, has made the official announcement as to date of Herty Day, which will be held on Saturday, May 5.

On the day set aside in honor of

Louisa Echols Wins Fashion Recognition

Miss Louisa Echols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Echols, and student at G. S. C. W., has received honorable mention in the Young American Designers Fashion contest recently sponsored by Marshall Field and Company of Chicago.

There were thousands of entries from 252 colleges and universities all over the country, and Miss Echols is to be congratulated on having achieved this distinction.

Debate

(Continued from first page)

turned out constructive citizens. The negative side brought out the following points in support of their argument:

That education of present day American colleges does not stimulate the American youth to constructive citizenship because

1. Individuals who graduate from these colleges are incapable of taking their place in society.

2. That these colleges kill rather than foster interest in politics.

3. That they do not teach the truth in history in many instances.

4. That they educate for war rather than peace; nationalism rather than internationalism.

5. That they turn out selfish individuals.

6. That American college education has gone into the phase of mass production with the result that more people are being trained for jobs than can be disposed of.

7. That methods used in teaching are based on stereotyped memory work.

8. That unprejudiced race and sex relations are not stressed in the curriculum.

The affirmative side attempted to prove that the curriculum of colleges and universities has played a very definite role in the stimulation of constructive world citizenship. Other points which this side upheld were:

1. Extra-curricula activities on our American college campuses have contributed largely to a promotion of international cooperation and understanding among students.

2. A sympathetic world-wide interest in human relationships has been aroused in our American youth by our national and international educational organization.

3. The field of higher education including this curriculum, these extra-curricula activities, the national and international educational organization has reached as much of the general mass possible in the present day conditions.

Both sides brought out some excellent points but after due consideration on the part of the judges, Miss Helen Green, Father James McMamara, and Dr. Thomas Meadows, the decision was awarded the negative side.

Dr. Charles A. Herty, a medal is presented to the chemist in the Southeastern United States who has contributed the most in the field of chemistry. This is the second year of the award.

Invitations have been mailed throughout the South this past week. Further announcements will be made later.



The Globe Trotters

Most of the news this week has been over our heads, but the part under our feet has been sufficient for us to tell you a few things, so here goes . . .

Roosevelt got back from his vacation, announcing that he was rested, and now he was a "tough guy." He told Congress, who congregated in front of the Capitol, and went en masse to meet him at the station, that they could stay in Washington as long as they wanted, but at the same time it was evident that he means for only the most important issues to be brought up before the present session of Congress.

And before we leave Washington . . . The Russian ambassador and his wife entertained at a most elaborate "hourse-warming" last week at the Russian Embassy, in use now for the first time in over fifteen years.

"Peace and disaster" said the munition makers in 1864, and they are still surviving. Senator Nye has called for an investigation in which he hopes to show the vast profit made on government ammunition, and also to prove there is an international arrangement between them. He wants to bring this bill before the next Congress, and hopes to have heavy taxes or government control imposed on them.

Down in the lonely little village of Barbizon, Leon Trotsky revealed to reporters who discovered his hiding place that he is quietly planning a world revolution. For a long time, the Russian, exiled by Stalin, managed to conceal his identity, but a beard was not enough to cover the familiar and unusual Trotsky.

At last, Insull is on his way home. Taken at Istanbul he is arriving at Boston, May 9, aboard the Exilana.

Mussolini announced a 6 per cent cut for government officials and 20 per cent for cabinet members. Landlords were ordered to slash rents 12 per cent, and general merchandise 10 per cent. He does have his day in Italy!

Then there is trouble between Germany and the Vatican. Germans accuse the Catholic Clergy of tampering with the labor problems. Seems to be about all.

Until next week,
THE GLOBE TROTTERS.