
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Text

VOL. X.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. APRIL 22, 1935.

NUMBER 20

Dr. Wells Elected Head Of Peabody Aluminae Body

G. S. C. W. PRESIDENT
HONORED DURING LUNCHEON AT HOTEL

Peabody Alumni association members elected Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W., as their president at a breakfast held in the Hotel Lanier at the G. E. A. meeting Saturday morning.

A. J. Hargrave, superintendent of Dublin schools, was re-elected vice-president of the organization. The retiring president is William T. Wynn, G. S. C. W., who presided at the meeting.

The committee that nominated President Wells included: Prof. E. E. Gibbons, Hillsboro; Miss Sue Bess Jones, Americus; and Dr. J. E. Greene, University of Georgia.

Professor Wynn, chairman of the meeting, introduced Professor Joseph Roemer, head of the practice school of the Peabody School for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Hall Nearly Done

Professor Roemer spoke of the things that are happening at Peabody and said the school's most

(Continued on page 4)



DR. GUY H. WELLS

Student Government Meeting Held On Thursday Night

The first student government meeting of this quarter was held last Thursday night, presided over by Miss Viola James, president of the association.

The main purpose of the meeting was to elect a new treasurer of the association to take the place of Margaret Garbutt, who has resigned that position. Jean Parker was elected as treasurer.

Students were also informed about regulations concerning home-going for the quarter. Catherine Mallory spoke briefly on student conduct during chapel programs and urged better behavior at these times.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a news reel was shown presenting recent news events.

Chapel Schedule Announced For Week of April 22

The chapel program for the week of April 22, as given out from Dr. Guy Wells office, is as follows:

On Monday, April 22, Dr. Francis Potter Daniels will read some of his own poems.

On Tuesday, April 23, the Recreation association will be in charge of the program.

On Wednesday, the election for the May Queen will be held. The nominations will be held on Tuesday and the election on Wednesday. The winner will rule over the May festival on Parents' Day.

Mrs. Nelle Hines Writes "Dad" Song For Parents' Day

The sale of the song written by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines for Parents' Day, entitled "A Song For My Dad," will be a highlight of the Parents' Day celebration May 10.

The song is dedicated to the members of the Granddaughters club, sponsors of the Parents' Day, and was written by special request of the club. It has been published and will be on sale by members of the Granddaughters club at attractively-decorated booths on May 10. Plans for the Parents' Day are now practically completed and more than eight hundred parents are expected.

An entertaining chapel program has been planned, and numerous other entertainments for the rest of the day. The crowning of the May Queen, to be elected from the senior class, will be the outstanding feature of the day.

Attractive invitations, designed by the Granddaughters' club, were mailed to the parents and guardians of the students during the past week. The purpose of Parents' Day, that the parents may see how their daughters work, how they play, meet their instructors, and become acquainted with the school, was stated on the invitations.

Parents are expected to arrive at nine o'clock or shortly after. A booth will be placed on the front porch of Parks Hall where they may register their arrival. They may attend their daughter's class until eleven o'clock, when classes will be dismissed for the weekend.

GUEST AT PRACTICE HOME

Miss Eloise Davidson, director of the Domestic Service of the Electric Home and Farm Authority of the TVA, was the delightful guest in the Practice Home Thursday evening, April 11 for dinner.

Sigma Pi Rho National Meet Will Be Here

DELEGATES TO ARRIVE ON FRIDAY; BANQUET BE GIVEN SATURDAY

The 1935 national convention of Sigma Pi Rho, honorary Latin fraternity, will be held at G. S. C. W. on April 26 and 27. Representatives from the West Virginia Alpha chapter at the West Virginia State Teachers college at Fairmont and from the Virginia Alpha chapter at Virginia State Teachers college at Farmville will attend.

The local chapter which is known as the Georgia Alpha chapter was established last year and delegate, Miss Evelyn Howard, '34, was sent to the national convention which was held at Farmville, Va. At that time the invitation to meet at G. S. C. W. for the 1935 convention was extended by her.

Approximately twenty delegates are expected to be present on the campus. As Sigma Pi Rho was just established in 1932, there are at present only three active chapters. New chapters are being organized at the Tennessee State Teachers college, and the Indiana State Teachers college, but no delegates from these chapters will attend the convention as their organizations are not chartered as yet.

The delegates will include Dr. J. E. Walmsley, the national counselor, and Mr. Joseph Fordyce, a graduate of Virginia State Teachers college, the national president. The representatives will arrive some time Friday, April 26. Miss Caroline Hooten is in charge of the reception committee.

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Series of Lyceum Programs To Be Given This Week

A series of entertaining and educational programs has been scheduled by the lyceum committee for the week of April 22. Among the offerings for the week are Glenn L. Morris, scientific entertainer, who will come on Thursday night, the Mercer university Glee club on Friday night, and the Wesleyan-G. S. C. W. debate on Saturday night.

Mr. Morris, who is a true entertainer in the real sense of the word, has a program that is snappy, startling, uncanny, mysterious, fascinating, and educational. Rarely does G. S. C. W. have the opportunity to see such a spectacle.

Mr. Morris' scientific demonstrations are as fascinating as magic and will keep his audience guessing the entire time. They are uncanny, but truly accurate. A stageful of odd and interesting equipment, and not a trick in the carload!

The Mercer glee club needs no introduction to G. S. C. W. students. Their high-class peppy programs

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Betty Reed Re-Elected Head of Colonnade Staff For 1936

May Queen, Court To Be Elected Tuesday Morning

The students at G. S. C. W. will elect a May Queen on Tuesday morning to rule over the May festival on Parents' Day. The queen's court will be selected at the same time.

This year is the first time that a May Queen has ever been chosen at G. S. C. W. The queen will be selected from the senior class, and her attendants will be selected from the other three classes.

The queen will be selected by the entire student body, and the attendants will be elected by their respective classes.

The May festival will take place on Friday afternoon, May 10, from 3 until 4 o'clock on the front campus.

Text Book, Edited By McGee, Sent From Publishers

"L'Ancien Regime," the French text-book by Funck-Brentano, edited by Dr. Sidney McGee, and by Dr. C. C. Spiker, of West Virginia university, was released from the publisher last week and is now in use by two of Dr. McGee's classes in French civilization.

Dr. McGee and Dr. Spiker have been working on the book for some time, and completed their edition sometime in the last fall, at which time the book went to press. They have been highly commended for their work by French teachers and critics.

The March bulletin, Foreign Language News, published by Henry Holt and company, who published "L'Ancien Regime," makes the following comment on the book:

"L'Ancien Regime" needs no introduction to students of 17th and 18th century literature, who have used it since its original publication as a basic reference work. Its sprightly and entertaining style, its simplicity of expression, its accuracy in detail, and composite portraiture make it an ideal cultural text. The author, M. Frantz Funck-Brentano, is the most celebrated French historian of today. While he is particularly an authority in the period of the "Ancien Regime," his study of an earlier period, "La Renaissance," appeared only last month in Paris.

The necessary abridgement of "L'Ancien Regime" has been done with skill and acumen by Professors McGee and Spiker. The few difficult passages are explained in notes pagged with the text. The vocabulary, which is as complete as it is

(Continued on page 4)

AUBRY RE-ELECTED; FLEMING AND ATHON HEAD BUSINESS STAFF

The election of the members of the Colonnade staff for next year was held on Tuesday afternoon with Betty Reed, Gainesville, and Evelyn Aubry, Atlanta, being re-elected as editor-in-chief and associate editor, respectively.

The other members of the editorial staff include Doris Adamson, Atlanta, news editor; Sara K. Vann, Macon, news editor; Charlie Jo Kimbrough, LaGrange, news editor; Martha Embrey, Atlanta, feature editor; Grace E. Greene, Waynesboro, editorial editor; Elizabeth (Libby) Smith, Atlanta, Y. W. C. A. editor; Doris Grossman, Brunswick, sports editor.

The business staff is headed by Martha Fleming, Albany, as business manager, and Avlona Athon, Macon, advertising manager. Other members of the business staff are Frances Roane, Atlanta, advertising assistant; Mildred (Tommy) Cooke, Atlanta, advertising assistant; Garnette Lynes, Savannah, circulation manager; Bonnie Burge, Atlanta, exchange editor.

The editor-elect, a junior, served as a reporter during her sophomore year, and was the first junior ever to hold the office of editor. During the past year she was G. S. C. W. correspondent to the Macon Telegraph in addition to her editor's duties. Last spring and summer she was a "cub" reporter for the Milledgeville Times and for the Gainesville Eagle.

The associate editor for next year, Evelyn Aubry, served as news editor

(Continued on page 4)

Oratorio Society To Give Messiah Wednesday Night

Handel's Messiah, the greatest oratoria ever written, will be sung on next Wednesday evening April 24 by the Oratorio Society of G. S. C. W., Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, director.

Mr. J. Foster Barnes, of Duke university; Mrs. Helen Granade Long, of Milledgeville; Miss Hallie Smith and Miss Tucker, of the G. S. C. Music Faculty, and Mr. James H. Phillips, of Duke university, will sing the solo parts. The Oratorio society voices, numbering over a hundred will sing the chorus.

The Messiah is one of the most impressive and delightful oratorias and the presentation on next Wednesday will be of special interest.

Mr. Barnes and Mr. Phillips are recognized as among the outstanding soloists in the south.

The Colonnade

Published Weekly By Students of the
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editor Evelyn Aubry
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Ruth Gaston.

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Avlona Athon

The Easter Parade

Miss G. S. C. W. paraded Sunday morning in all of her glory, arrayed more like the latest fashion plate than the lily of the valley. Twelve-hundred strong, the students went forth Sunday morning to attend the Easter services at the five churches of Milledgeville.

Methodist students head the Easter cantata. Catholic students heard the Easter high mass. Baptist, Presbyterian and Episcopal students heard special Easter sermons.

Since this was a "privilege" week-end, a number of girls spent the two days at home, arriving at the college late Sunday afternoon. Others elected to save their time-off until May 10, when they will be allowed to go home after the Parents Day program and remain until Monday afternoon.

The Easter Parade remains a showing of new dresses and bonnets, but students are becoming more conscious of the meaning behind it all. And they should. They must realize, sooner or later, that the new clothing is a symbol of a new life, rather than an end in itself.

War Drums

To prepare or not to prepare — to fight or not to fight.

Those are the questions which are reverberating through the minds of the nations of the world today. And students in colleges in every state in the United States are taking up the question for settlement among themselves.

About two weeks ago, national peace day was declared by a large group of colleges scattered over the nation. On that day, through drizzling rain, students paraded in protest of war. They took pledges to maintain the peace that they feel to be their heritage, and declared that they will refuse to fight or to condone war.

Later, a group of students in New York condemned the activities of the peace-loving group, and pledged themselves to rally 'round the standard of the United States and fight to the bitter end of any "justifiable" war.

There are few students in any college today who remember the actual terrors of the past war. But they have had the advantage of vivid pictures, both in photographs and words, of the inhumanity of war.

They have been taught to realize that wars are not people-born, but are conceived in the

minds of the leaders of nations and in the money-loving hearts of international armaments manufacturers.

They sincerely believe that there is no international question today that cannot be settled amicably by parley. The wits among these bodies even go so far as to suggest that the leaders of nations, and all desiring war be placed in an arena and forced to fight the thing out among themselves—and may the best man win.

In their hearts is lurking a fear and a knowledge that propaganda issued in the event of a war will doubtless be sufficient to persuade the most timid and peace-loving soul among them that they should rally forth and pop guns at an unseen enemy, fly planes over enemy grounds, dropping bombs and poison gases on the heads of a helpless people.

They know that the next war will draw recruits from their own ranks, the cream of the nation, husbands and sweethearts.

And they are afraid.
Will the student movement be sufficiently strong to persuade the nation's leaders?

The decision is perilously close. International movements daily are toward conflict. Germany's rearmament movement, in direct defiance of the military clauses of the world war treaties, has begun a movement all over the world.

They also serve who only sit and wait, says Tennyson. But students of today are not, and should not, be content to sit and wait. It is their lives which are in the balance. They must act, and act quickly and strongly, to stave off a conflict which no one wants and which will mean a decadence to civilization that cannot be overcome in decades.

Student Opinion

College students of today are living in an age beset with some of the most complex and serious problems with which civilization has ever been confronted. Yet the great majority of them take a very complacent and indifferent attitude toward these major problems of today. In their attempt to become educated in our institutions of higher learning, they seem to concentrate all their efforts in the acquisition of passive theories regarding our social, economic, and political structure. This fact is truly lamentable, and particularly so in American colleges. College students, as a whole, do not voice their opinions on current problems. do not actively protest against political corruption or social evils, and do not attempt to face openly the problems of a world in which they are living and working.

Recently, a delegation from a well-known women's college stormed the state legislature in Albany to protest against the passage of the Numan Bill, a measure designed primarily to curb the liberal tendencies of college students. Were these girls commended for their action? Yes, some of the truly practical and far-sighted citizens of our country expressed their satisfaction at such a demonstration, but many more, including one William Randolph Hearst, decried the action, labeling the students as "foolish, unintelligent, and lacking in emotional stability." Hearst suggested that these girls "be sent to bed on bread and water until they matured intellectually." And this is the attitude which thousands of Americans have taken concerning such activities of college students. We need only to look at the chaotic state of present day society to discover how wrong such an attitude is. College students have a right to criticize openly the phases of American society which need improvement, and they have the right to suggest improvements. Furthermore, they must exert this right, and do it in a militant, organized manner.

Our American system of education will be a complete failure as far as practical training is concerned, if theory is not supplemented by

student opinion and action on the pressing national and international problems of our present day. Not only must the college student be allowed to participate in the solution of these problems, but also he must demand toleration for his activity in that direction.

The students who lobbied against the Numan Bill are to be congratulated; those students who are organizing to fight war and fascism in this country should be commended; and student groups encouraging the expression of student opinion on current problems are deserving of credit. Such student opinion and interest will go a long way, not only in discrediting the words of William Randolph Hearst, but also, and more necessarily, in giving American students the true place they deserve in this country, a place where they can speak their mind and receive commendation and respect for their opinions.—Tower Times.

Lest We Forget

Most mothers — and we think this will apply to 99 per cent of the mothers of students at G. S. C. W. — bring their daughter up with as good manners as they are able to preach, spank or cajole into them. Politeness is one of the earliest lessons that the girls in college here learned when they first began to talk.

But little girls, when they grow up to be big girls, are apt to forget their manners sometimes. The occasion of the program presented by a group of students at the local theatre must have been one of those not-rare-enough occasions. True, the girls had heard most of the program at various times before. They listen to the orchestra play each day. Possibly they weren't as interested as they would have been in a professional presentation — even a hill-billy orchestra or a second-rate magician.

But the girls who got up during the program and ambled out into the lobby — to powder their shiny noses, make up their faded lips or comb their unruly hair — were neither displaying an offended musical sense, nor were they creating an especially favorable impression on the remainder of the public who were seated, listening and watching the program.

Blaise, they wished to appear. Bored, they were. And with as much insouciance as they could muster on short notice, they strolled out. Not far enough to prevent their hearing or seeing the program. Just far enough to be insulting.

Girls, remember your manners.
Recent gain of the world of thought: "Men are just as dumb as women," said art authority George Opydyke at Purdue University (Lafayette, Ind.)

College editors, who may some day be Washington correspondents, already know—at least some of them do—how closely President Roosevelt is guarded by the secret service. A group of them were waiting in an anteroom to see the president. The door opened and they began to file inside. One editor said good naturedly to another: "Come on, comrade." The word "comrade" was enough—the lads were immediately grabbed by huskies and thoroughly inspected.

Reaction among collegiate columnists to the information supplied in this column recently about Harvard professors seeking to learn where the Harvard accent comes from: We do not care where it comes from and do not care if it goes back there.

Co-eds seem to be taking it on their shiny noses all over the landscape. A phycology professor at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) insists publicly that girls try to make lower grades so as to appear inferior to the men, thereby making dating easier.

Here and There

FORT WORTH, Tex. — First year students at Texas Christian University here have added some new slants on word meanings.

One student, impressed with the school song at a football game, wrote: "And we all stood and sang the Armada."

A weary freshman penned this one: "I was so tired I went to my room and there sank in the arms of metamorphosis."

Others boners were:
"An Alumnae is an ex-student."
"A hobby is a boy friend."
"Girls are known as fair sext."
"Homily means not exactly beautiful."
"A gargolye is a throat rinse."

MEMPHIS, Mo. — Two years ago W. Mason Montgomery moved here from Tulsa, Okla. En route, Smoky, the family cat, ran away. Later, former Memphis neighbors reported he had returned there, but he disappeared again before Montgomery could come for him.

Recently, a bedraggled feline appeared at the Memphis home. Unwilling at first to believe it was their long lost pet, the Montgomerys were on the keyboard when Alwinda, the "piano test," banging his paws on the keyboard when Alwinda Montgomery's 14 year old daughter, played.

NASSAU, Bahamas—Distinguished British society folk wintering at the British Colonial gasped one evening recently when a man appeared in full evening dress with "green hair."

Continental notables who are accustomed to seeing gold fingernails on midday and wigs to match every gown wondered whether a new fad for men was in the offing.

But it was all a mistake. The distinguished male has snow white hair of which he is very proud. He uses a rinse to keep his "crowning glory" at its best. Not reckoning with the salt constituency of Nassau tap water he discovered that the chemical action of his "rinse" and the salt turned his hair green.

And the more he "rinsed" the greener it became. He is now debating what color scheme to devise for his moustache.

HAMINTON, O. — Alleged to have shot his sweetheart, wounding her critically, while kissing her good-night, Rollin Cain, 27, Tippecanoe City, O., surrendered to the police.

His red-haired sweetheart, Marguerite Caremine, 22, Tippecanoe City divorcee, was taken to a hospital.

ELMA, Wash.—Harry Butler Finney set a record when he entered Elma High school at the age of 10. He finished eight grammar grades in four years, completing the eighth grade with an average of 98.

CLEVELAND — Because Alexander Hamilton didn't have cross-eyes, six men were jailed here on federal charges of passing counterfeit money. The \$10 bills they were accused of circulating were detected as spurious because Hamilton's eyes are crossed on the bogus reproduction, according to Assistant U. S. District Attorney Hugh McNamee.

PRINCETON, W. Va.—The police department wishes that the man who lost three fingers here would call for them. David Johnson, who found the three full fingers in his chicken yard, turned them over to police.

WITH OUR ALUMNAE

By Bernice Brown McCullar
The Eatonton G. S. C. W. club was re-organized and got off to a beautiful tea in Eatonton at the lovely home of Katie Jordan (Mrs. Frank) Dennis. Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president of the Alumnae association; Mrs. Guy Wells, wife of the president; Miss Caroline Hooten, and the editor of this column went over to the tea and had a delightful afternoon renewing acquaintance with the Putnam county G. S. C. W. girls. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Shivers, former president, and the following new officers were elected: Elizabeth Smith (Mrs. Robert) Rainey, president; Mildred Connell, vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Lewis, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. J. H. Webster, Mrs. J. P. Howard and Mrs. Johnny Holt, members of the executive committee.

Virginia (Jinks) Arnold, who is now at Teachers College at Radford, Virginia, came down to Atlanta for the Physical Education meeting recently, and to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Williams, of Eatonton.
Elsie McCary, who was voted the prettiest girl on the campus during her college days, and who has been teaching at Roberta, her home town, for the past several years, has recently gone to Thomaston to accept a position at the Robert E. Lee School.
Roberta Champion and Louise Lowe (Mrs. Frank) Clark, are teaching at the school in Roberta.

Frances Thaxton, who is in Atlanta with the Georgia Tuberculosis association, recently visited Boiclaire Kiker (Mrs. John) Williams and her husband and two young sons at Cordele.

Fannie Sue Stone, of Thomasville, alumnae and former teacher here, was the week-end guest of Miss Kate Thrash in Milledgeville.
Susie Dell Deamy, of Quitman, spent the week-end here with Miss Katherine Scott.

Katherine Jewell, who teaches in Nichols, spent the week-end with relatives in Milledgeville.

Alumnae, get your G. S. C. W. clubs organized before June so you can send your accredited representatives to the annual business meeting at commencement and have an official voice in the plans for the alumnae association for the future. Come to commencement anyhow, whether you come as a club representative or not. We are always glad to have you.

Parents' Day at G. S. C. W. is May 10 this year, Louise Smith, alumnae vice-president, announces. This is sponsored by the Granddaughters' club, made up of 70 girls whose mothers came to G. S. C. W. We especially want those 70 old alumnae to come and be with us and with their daughters on that day.

Sixth District High School Meet Held Here Last Week-end

The sixth district high school association contests were held at G. S. C. W. on Friday and Saturday, with delegates from all schools in the district attending for participation in the contests. Superintendent T. M. Purell, Cochran, president of the association, and Superintendent M. Rumble, Sandersville, secretary, were in charge of all contests.

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the inter-scholastic debates were held, one being in the college auditorium and the other in the high school assembly room. On Friday night, a series of one-act plays were given in the auditorium, with Eatonton emerging the winner.

On Saturday, the boys' declamation was held in the Methodist church. Other contests included the girls' reading contest, the home economics contest, the essay contest, and the music contest.

The luncheon was ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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Campus Notes

The Georgia Cherokees orchestra was entertained at an informal supper at the home of Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines on Tuesday.

The Georgia Cherokees orchestra played for a number of entertainments during the past week including the Campus theatre on April 12, the Spanish club program at chapel on Tuesday, the Baptist church banquet in the tea room on Thursday night, and the Easter party given by Bell Annex on Saturday night. They also played at the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

The members of the oratorio society took part in the Passion Play which was given at the Campus theatre on Thursday and Friday mornings.

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger was the guest speaker at chapel on Monday morning.

Collegiate Prattle

As a further indication that the American college is suffering from an acute case of survey-itis, we submit the latest bit of investigation which was to determine if there was any correlation between smoking and intelligence. The test was made on 100 co-eds.

Tabulation of the answers showed that 40 per cent were steady smokers and holders of 1.7 per cent averages in their grades; 25 per cent were non-smokers and had 1.6 averages while the remaining 35 per cent, who were occasional smokers, made an average of 1.8.

Draw your own conclusions.
For Freshmen Only
Things not to tell the one-and-only when you take her out:

- "Gee, aren't you dressed up!"
- "Why, you look so good I didn't recognize you."
- "Mother used to have the prettiest dress, just like that."
- "How do you manage to have such odd looking jewelry?"
- "You look like someone I've met, but it didn't make much impression. I can't think who it was."
- "I see you washed your hair."

—Gorgetown.
Note: Cut this out and send to some of the BF's who need to know—and even their best friends won't tell 'em. But newspapers will!

A columnist at Auburn says that things are getting so bad here in Georgia that the Chattahoochee river runs only two days a week. That's news—we thought it ran only once a week.

A student at the University of Illinois (Champaign) wrote an essay for class on Hackett's "Henry The Eighth." Following is an actual excerpt from it:

"Henry the Eighth was a very fascinating man, being a book which Francis Hackett wrote. He ended feudalism by killing those of the opposite feud and thus became a great dictator. Henry married eight wives and even though a Spanish princess told him she had only one neck he sent for her. Catherine bored Henry and would have me, too. So he married and disposed of others by losing his head. Henry's chief advisor was Wolsey, who was a butcher's son but who later turned Pope. Wolsey couldn't speak Spanish though and so his head was cut off. Without a doubt, Henry was the greatest magnate of all times."
Methinks the young man deserves at least a violet for his sudden burst of essay-ism.
It couldn't have been other than sudden!

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.4 children, while Vassar graduates have 1.8 children, which proves that women have more children than men.

Sounds like a Tech man, doesn't it?

"CHEWING GUM"

These Floridians go in for chewing in a big way. The TECHNIQUE tells us that two thousand wads of chewing gum were recently removed from the under edges of the University of Florida library tables. "S a pity they don't have a Sara K. Vann down there—such a condition would never have gone that far. Perhaps she can make a visit this summer.

Faculty Member Bursts Forth With Opinion of Students

(Editor's note: We have long had students who spoke of faculty members in a praising manner, and we have had students who talked at length on the mannerisms, the bad habits, and the idiosyncrasies of friend teacher, and who felt so deeply on the subject that it was impossible to stop them. But we seem to have forgotten that "teacher" might have some ideas on the subject, and almost might like to air her views.

However, in spite of our overlooking the fact, some fair teacher on our faculty, has taken her—or his—nerve in hand, along with her—or his—pen and burst forth into verse about her—or his—woes. The result is herewith produced:

NONSENSE RHYME

Once there was a poor teacher
Who sat disconsolately on a bleacher
After her day's work was over.
Deep gloom had settled round her
And more and more it seemed to
mount
Because of zig-zag figures in her account.

She read them up, she read them down,
She read them criss-cross, round and round,
And ever more they did confound.

There were quite an affair or two
That would surely cause much ado
If they ever should be really known.
Then there were days and days, she
must own,
When preparations went askew
And students had to help the lessons
through.
Too, there were always aches and
pains

Commerce Club Holds Meeting

At the meeting of the Commerce club held April 5, a very interesting talk on "Etiquette in Business" was given by Miss Clara Morris of the Home Economics department.

Miss Morris emphasized the connection of personality with etiquette, discussing especially the value of good appearance and good breeding. The qualities a business woman needs include: Health, honesty, sincerity, cooperation, loyalty, appreciation of others, consideration, tactfulness. The appropriate dress of a business woman was discussed and illustrated by picture.

On the whole, Miss Morris gave the idea that etiquette in business means "being one's best self at all times—a charming, cultured, pleasant person as well as an efficient worker."

Dr. Salley Speaks On Pan-America In Chapel Tuesday

Dr. W. C. Salley, head of the Spanish department, spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on "Pan-Americanism" in commemoration of Pan-American day which was celebrated April 14. Pan-American day, Dr. Salley said, is commemorated throughout twenty-one American republics and is sponsored by the Pan-American Union to create an understanding among these countries. The speaker urged the students to take more interest in the affairs of our South and Central American neighbors.

Whenever she was caught in the rain.
Soon, however, her students missed her

And when they had found her
And all had gathered round her,
They saw what odds had made her blue;
Then they decided to see what they could do.

One got a brand-new eraser,
Another boldly embraced her.
They all said, "Zounds, why give a darn?

For we'd swear 'twas nothing but a yarn,
No matter what were seen or heard,
No matter who should spread the word."

She returned then to her perch to win
Security and calm again.
Afterwards to herself she thought
Of the dangers with which her path was fraught.

"My world would be all in whirls
Were it not for G. S. C. girls
Who always see how things may be
And then explain myself to me."

After just three months and a day
That teacher again lost her way.
Said she unto herself, "I vow,
It is mid-vacation now
And nothing can be done;
A battle lost cannot be won;

So I'll just lay me down and die. "
But before she'd closed the last eye
She was known to softly cry and
sigh,

"All my life was little swirls
Except for my dear G. S. C. girls."
—A Faculty Member.

MISS HASSLOCK CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF STATE HOME EC ASSOCIATION

Miss Clara W. Hasslock, head of the School of Home Economics of G. S. C. W., was elected president of the Georgia Home Economics association at its recent meeting in Macon. The vice-president, secretary and treasurer are all alumnae of G. S. C. W.

The Clara Whorley Hasslock Home Economics club of G. S. C. W. won the prize (a pair of silver candlesticks) for the best club song among the college clubs of Georgia. This song was written by Miss Mabel Ellis, of Monticello, Georgia.

The Epsie Campbell Home Economics club of Peabody High school won the prize (a pair of silver candlesticks) for the best club song among the high schools of Georgia.

The School of Home Economics has recently brought to G. S. C. W. two distinguished visitors. Miss Eloise Davidson, director of domestic electric service of the Electric Home and Farm Authority of the T. V. A., and Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, director, Nutrition Research, of the Irradiated Evaporated Milk Institute. Both these visitors made interesting addresses in chapel to the entire student body, and spoke to several of the home economics classes.

Miss Hallie Smith spoke at chapel on Wednesday morning on Rudyard Kipling.

Students Make Trip To Atlanta On Scream-line Bus

On April 12, thirty-two G. S. C. W. girls, chaperoned by Polly Moss, left Milledgeville in a scream-lined bus to attend the Institute on Religion and Economics, which was held in Atlanta, April 12, 13 and 14.

It was as warm as could be when the girls were packing Friday morning so into their bags went light clothes only. Consequently, when Saturday rolled around with winter on its breath, G. S. C.'s students appeared at the conference and on Atlanta streets in light suits which personified spring in its gayest mood. Finding themselves in such a predicament some acquired a northern brogue so people would take them for rich Yankees who didn't know it was cold in the south.

It's remarkable that the girls returned unmarred for they were constantly getting on the wrong street cars or getting chased by traffic cops. Some of the young ladies found out what a street car transfer is, one lass was nearly stomped in a revolving door and four others were offered a ride by a strange man.

The trip was very profitable on the whole and the girls returned Sunday, wiser for it.

Those who attended the convention from G. S. C. W. are Polly Moss, Marjorie Lanier, Jean Parker, Sara Ruth Almand, Caroline Ridley, Ruth Vinson, Jane Cassels, Myra Jenkins, Mary Dan Ingram, Georgellen Walker, Louise Donehoo, Wilhemena Mallette, Evelyn Green, Margaret Garbutt, Joan Butler, Virginia Goree, Martha Cole Hillhouse, Doris Adamson, Dorothy Meadows, Viola James, Weldon Seals, Mary Winship, Margaret Edwards, Charlotte Edwards, Nellie Day Thompson, Jackie Walker, Mary Wiley, Eugenia Upshaw, Margaret Pace, Mary Harrellson, Annie Lee Gasque, Tommie Cook, Elizabeth Hulse, Marion Baughn.

Monday and Tuesday
April 22-23



Wednesday, April 24
Ramon Novarro in
"The Night Is Young"

Betty Reed Heads Colonnade for 1936

(Continued from page 1)
during the fall quarter of this year prior to her election as associate editor. In addition to her Colonnade work, she has held the position of assistant publicity director of G. S. C. W. during the winter and spring quarters, and is particularly well-fitted for her duties.

Charmie Jo Kimbrough is the only new color in the news department, Misses Adamson and Vann having served throughout the year in that capacity. Doris Adamson held the position of secretary of the Y. W. C. A. during the past year and will serve as an executive in that organization next year. Sara Vann was president of activity council during the past year.

Martha Embrey is a new addition to the Colonnade staff, but has had experience with newspaper work, having been associate editor of her high school paper. She was a member of freshman council this year and has been elected to sophomore commission for next year.

Grace Greene was feature editor of the Colonnade this year before her election as editorial critic. She was correspondent to the Macon Telegraph last summer, and is now correspondent to the Atlanta Journal. In addition to her work with the Colonnade next year she will serve as clerk of the court of the student government association.

Libby Smith and Doris Grossman were both on the Colonnade staff this year, serving as circulation assistant and reporter, respectively. Libby was treasurer of freshman council and Doris were sophomore representatives to student council.

Martha Fleming is a new member of the Colonnade staff. Avlona Athon was a member of advertising staff during the past year. She served as business manager of the literary magazine at LaGrange college last year and is well acquainted with the work connected with an advertising manager's position.

Garnette Lynes served as circulation manager during the past year, and Tommy Cooke and Frances Roane were circulation assistants. Bonnie Burge is a newcomer to the Colonnade staff, but has had much experience with literary work. She won first place in the contests sponsored by the Corinthian last fall.

The circulation assistants and the remainder of the editorial staff will be elected at an early date, and the entire new staff will go into office sometime before the end of the spring quarter.

Lyceum Programs Are Announced

(Continued from page 1)
are eagerly awaited each year, and are more enjoyed as the years go by. That piano-panicker, Charlie Thompson, will again appear on the program, much to the delight of everybody. The old faithfuls, John Minter and Mike Goldwire (how long were they at Mercer?) finished last year and won't be back, but according to the advance notices, they have been replaced by some entertainers of the first order.

The Wesleyan-G. S. C. W. debate on Saturday night will mark G. S. C. W.'s third participation in inter-collegiate debates. The subject will be resolved: That the manufacture of arms and munitions should be reduced by international agreement.

Sigma Pi Rho Meet To Be Held Here

(Continued from page 1)
mittee, which will meet the guests and conduct them to their rooms.

Evelyn Aubry and Viola Carruth are in charge of the program of entertainment during the convention. On Friday night immediately after supper, a social hour has been planned to introduce the delegates to the members of the local chapter.

Following the social the entire group will attend the Mercer Glee club show.

Business sessions will be held on Saturday morning and afternoon. At this time Dr. Walmsley and Mr. Fordyce will address the convention. New officers will be elected and plans formulated for the activities of the coming year.

The convention will be closed with a banquet to be held in the college tea room on Saturday night. Dr. Daniels will deliver the main address at the banquet.

The officers of the local chapter who are in charge of arrangement are Sara Sullivan, president; Evelyn Aubry, secretary; and Mary Goldstein, treasurer.

G. S. C. Faculty Members Attend G. E. A. Lunch

About fifty Milledgeville teachers and alumnae went to Macon Friday to attend the luncheon of the G. S. C. W. alumnae, sponsored by the Macon alumnae club at the Hotel Dempsey.

Mrs. R. W. Gober, formerly Miss Sara Stenbridge, president of the club, presided, and introduced Editor W. T. Anderson, of the Macon Telegraph, and Elliot Dunwody, member of the Board of Regents, both of whom made brief talks. She then introduced President Guy Wells.

Dr. Wells gave a brief interesting and informative address in which he told the alumnae about the various developments at the college, and paid tribute to his three predecessors in the presidency. He told the alumnae that the present guiding stars in the college program are Health, Beauty, Character, and Scholarship. He told of the beautification of the campus and of Government Square Park, where work begun by Dr. J. L. Beeson and others would be carried on until the square would one day rival Magnolia and other famous woodland gardens.

Cherokee Orchestra Presents Programs At Campus Theatre

The Georgia Cherokee orchestra, assisted by guest artists, singers, and dancers, presented a program at the Campus theatre Friday, April 12, at 4:15 and 9 p. m.

A sextet, composed of Evelyn Grover, Lucy Lee Ellis, Margaret Patrick, Mary Harris, Mary McGavock, and Rachel Wilder, sang a group of popular songs. A specialty tap dance was given by Gladys Cassells and Julia Bergen.

The program was ably directed by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

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GLANCING AT THE MOVIES

Beginning on Monday, April 22, the Campus Theatre offers what is probably its best week of entertainment since its opening slightly over a month ago. Every picture is really a bit outstanding and offers Milledgeville a treat in every picture. The policy of the Campus, to show only high-class pictures, has continued since the opening, and Milledgeville theater patrons are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity of seeing first-run pictures at very popular prices.

"Sequoia," the breath-taking record of life in the American wilderness, brings thrills, indescribable by mere words, to movie-goers at the Campus on Monday and Tuesday. "Sequoia," unprecedented drama of wild animal revolt against man, is something totally out of the ordinary in motion picture entertainment. It's more than a motion picture. It's the real—not just reel—picture of nature in all its glory, the intense drama of wild hearts of the big woods, living in terror of all mankind, with all the odds against them, of the romance of two animals—a mountain lion and a deer. It is superb, this picture of the great outdoors that was two years in the making. It is one of the greatest pictures of all times, and as such, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is proud to present "Sequoia."

Wednesday's offering at the Campus is 1935's musical screen thrill—"The Night is Young," with that oh, so handsome Ramon Novarro and lovely Evelyn Laye in the leading roles. It is the romantic spectacle of the prince who loved a chorus girl, and didn't know quite what to do about it (But he soon found out!) There are many song hits in "The Night is Young," the most popular of which are "The Night is Young" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream." Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel, and Edward Everett Horton supply the humor of the picture in their own inimitable ways.

They didn't fall in love—they crashed in! And it only goes to show you that you never know what you're running into! "It's a Small World," and they were a world apart—until they crashed head-on. "It's a Small World," at the Campus on Thursday, is super-charged with an excitement, with a stream-line romance, and a laugh for every kiss! Spencer Tracy and Wenda Barrie are the two who met head-on and crashed into love in a big way. He met her half-way—at eighty miles an hour!

That grand old girl, May Robson, who recently celebrated her sixtieth birthday, will be at the Campus on Friday in a picture that suits her perfectly, "Grand Old Girl." She's even better than she was in "Lady for a Day," and that's saying a lot. But she's so marvelous you really can't sing her praises too much. Don't fail to see "Grand Old Girl."

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Dr. Wells To Head Peabody Alumni

(Continued from page 1)
beautiful building, the Confederate Memorial Hall, is nearing completion.

He spoke of the rapid changes that come in any faculty and launched into the problems of teachers colleges in a rapidly changing and needy world.

Among the things he stressed was the need of linking up the high school and the junior college by having teachers of the high school teach in the freshman class of the college and of having members of the college faculty teach the senior class of the high school.

Co-operation Urged
He emphasized better cooperation of every department of the college itself, and said that high school teachers who take over the freshman class at a college are nearly always successful, while college teachers who go back to high school work are not nearly so successful.

Professor Roemer spoke of the need of making a separation between research men and teachers and mentioned the experiment in Michigan when public school men were asked if they'd be willing to turn lose some fresh Ph. D.'s in their school system and they were not willing to turn loose raw Ph. D.'s in their schools.

Guy Wells, newly elected president of the organization made a short talk in which he told of the experiment they are making in having a certain number of their girls teach in the Atlanta public schools.

Results are most satisfactory and the idea has had a stimulating effect on all the girls in the school in their effort to make the list that will teach in Atlanta.

Among the guests of honor at the breakfast meeting were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan; Dr. Spright W. Dowell, president of Mercer, and Walter P. Jones, head of the Bibb Board of Education.

Text Book Edited By Dr. Sidney McGee

(Continued from page 1)
possible for one to be, offers besides definitions which fit the text, historical and geographical explanations, and detailed analysis of idiomatic expressions. An introduction, a chart of literary history and maps complete the edition.

"L'ancien Aegime" may be effectively read in intermediate classes. It will be found especially effective in providing the student with a cultural and historical background for an appreciation of French literature and life."

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