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The Colonnade

VOL. XI.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

NUMBER 12

"Twelfth Night" To Be Presented Tuesday Night

Rec Association Observes 1st Anniversary With Dance

REC PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE DANCE AS AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

The first anniversary of the Recreation association, newest of the three major organizations on the G. S. C. W. campus, was observed Saturday night with a dance in the gymnasium which was probably the most outstanding social event of the year. Students from all classes attended and there were over five hundred present.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the orchestra of Bill Knewson of Macon.

The decorations for the anniversary dance were unique and carried out the program of the association in all the details, with the individual sports motif being in the foreground. Embelle Thurmond was in charge of the decorations.

Officers of the association who acted as general chairmen of all the committees included Kathleen Roberts, Robbie Rogers, Mary Pitts Allen, Elizabeth Stucky, and Emily Williams. Other chairmen were Nellie Burgin, invitation committee, and Johnnie Wilson, refreshment committee.

Three no-breaks were held during the dance which was held from eight until twelve o'clock.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dean and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wootten, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Mary Burns, and Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh.

The plan of the Recreation association is to have the Anniversary Dance a permanent feature.

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Cornelius Will Get Doctor's Degree Soon

Dr. E. G. Cornelius, head of the department of secretarial science, completed during the Christmas holidays the requirements for his Ph. D. Degree to be conferred on him soon by Vanderbilt University.

The subject of Dr. Cornelius' dissertation is "A Study of Taxation in Kansas." He has taken work beyond the requirements for his degree at the University of North Carolina, Peabody College for Teachers, the University of Chicago, and the University of California.

He has a graduate scholarship key of Omicron Delta Gamma from Vanderbilt University. This society is the equivalent in the graduate school of the Pi Beta Kappa fraternity in the undergraduate school.

Throughout his years in college he has received a number of keys and medals in hiking. He is a member of the High Trail Club. He served as president of student government for two years at Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee.

He is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity. His membership in this fraternity is the highest degree in special distinction with special distinction in oratory, debate, and instruction.

Since he has been here he has organized the first debating team for inter-collegiate debates that

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Roosevelt Ball Will Be Given January 30

Plans for the third of the Roosevelt Birthday Balls to be given on January 30 in the college gymnasium are nearing completion under the direction of the faculty committee in charge.

The G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. students and faculties will hold a joint celebration in honor of the President's birthday. Music will be furnished by the orchestra of the military school.

Those in charge of the plans include Col. Joe Jenkins of G. M. C., Dr. Guy Wells, Mr. L. S. Fowler, and the members of the entertainment committee.

Local residents will also hold a ball to be given at the Echetah country club on the same evening. Committees on arrangements include a number of citizens and persons connected with the two schools, with Mr. Miller Bell acting as general chairman of all committees.

The plan for the Birthday Balls was made three years ago by persons throughout the United States interested in the fight against the disease of infantile paralysis. Balls have been held in cities and towns throughout the country and have met with overwhelming success. Admission to each ball is charged, and the proceeds are used to help persons afflicted with the disease. Thirty per cent of the amount collected in various places is sent to the national headquarters, and the remainder is used for local persons.

Glee Clubs To Come Here At Early Date

Remembering the enjoyment that has been derived from past entertainments, there is no doubt that these Glee Clubs that are to appear at G. S. C. W., in the near future will be welcomed.

Mercer Glee Club has definitely set the date of its concert as February 14th. Dr. Burt P. Richardson is the director of the Glee Club and Charlie Thompson is president. Tom Hardman, III, is the business manager.

The University of Georgia Glee Club has set a tentative date of April 10. The director of this club is Hugh Hodgson. Hodgson usually takes a part on the program and this forms one of the highlights of the concert. Mike McDowell, is assistant director

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Philadelphia Players Star In Shakespearian Roles

Mock Wedding Monday Nite Scheduled

The Womanless Wedding, which Mr. Noah put on the map by his reading of the plans in his inimitable way, will be the feature of Monday night for the G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. student bodies and faculties. The so-called social affair will take place in the auditorium at eight-thirty o'clock.

The identity of the blushing bride will be kept a secret until the wedding march is played and she marches down the aisle on the arm of her doting father to meet the trembling groom and his best man at the altar.

Members of the faculty will be dressed in the latest fashioned bridal attire. The bridesmaids, six in number, will wear what the well-dressed bridesmaid of the day is supposed to wear. All details could not be obtained, but it is rumored that the Salley—McGee—Capel—Cornelius—Walden—Ray coterie of bridesmaids will be dressed in rainbow colors—Salley in yellow, McGree in shimmering green (what a picture!), Capel in deep rose for contrast, Cornelius in dawn pink, Walden in heavenly blue, and Ray in orchid.

The flower girls will be none other than the august head of the school and the head of the sociology department.

Other faculty members who will appear in such undignified apparel and clothes unbecoming

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PERFORMANCE NOT INCLUDED IN REGULAR CONCERT SERIES

The Hedgerow Theatre will present Shakespeare's famous comedy, "Twelfth Night" in the college auditorium on Tuesday night, Jan. 21, at eight-fifteen. This presentation is brought here by the faculty entertainment committee and is in addition to the regular concert series presented in conjunction with the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association.

The Hedgerow Theatre, now in its thirteenth season, is said to be the "largest and most distinguished repertory theatre in America." They have been compared to Shakespeare's own old Globe company and their production of "Twelfth Night" has been acclaimed by leading dramatic critics.

The organization was founded by Jasper Deeter in 1923. He gathered together a group of dramatic artists who were dissatisfied with the commercial Broadway theatre. They started out with \$9 and a willing spirit in a building that had been a mill, fourteen miles from Philadelphia in Moylan-Rose Valley, Pa.

When the sheriff threatened to evict the players, Ann Harding one of the original group who rose to success through her experience with them, said "All right, if he throws us out of the building we will go and play under the hedgerows." Thus the name "Hedgerow Theatre" was adopted.

The group has had a tremendous success and their mill play house has become a mecca for

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Teachers' Pet Expressions Disclosed By Campus Survey

They all occur in the best of families, these pet expressions and can't-do-without habits that so many people have. Even faculty members are not immune. Nor students.

These pet expressions and habits serve to distinguish one person from another, and, in the case of teachers, to keep some members of the class awake during the hour the class meets.

This week, the subject of the writer's article happens to be teacher's pet expressions, and next week students will come in for their share of your-pet-habit-that-makes-you-different. The object of this column is to see how many persons can recognize their teachers by the recorded words that designate the idiosyn-

crasies of certain members of the G. S. C. W. faculty. Perhaps it is a supercilious smile, or an odd, one-sided grin (over one's own remarks, which strike no one as being funny but the speaker) or a waving of the hands. Pick your teachers!

A constant swinging of the watch chain around the right forefinger serves to set off one of the most distinguished persons on the campus when he is engrossed in what he is saying. This little habit seems to be entirely unconscious on his part.

A certain attractive feminine member of the faculty evidently forgets the presence of a map stand just inside the door of her classroom because she practically

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English Critic In Practice School Dies Wednesday Afternoon

Miss Irene Redding, former English critic and instructor in the Peabody practice school, died unexpectedly Thursday afternoon in a private hospital in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Redding, convalescing from a major operation, suffered an attack of influenza recently. She was thought to be recovering when she suffered a relapse and died shortly after.

Miss Redding was a native of Zebulon and funeral services were held there on Saturday at one o'clock. A group of G. S. C. W. representatives attended the funeral, among whom were Dr. Guy Wells, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Mildred English, director of the practice school, and a number of students.

Miss Redding served as English critic and instructor in the practice school last year and during the first quarter of this school year, when she obtained a leave absence in order to get medical treatment.

She was a native of Zebulon and graduated from Brenau College, in Gainesville. She also attended Harvard and Columbia universities. She obtained her master's degree from George Peabody Teacher's college in Nashville after which she spent some time traveling abroad.

Before coming to the Peabody practice school as English critic, Miss Redding taught at Jesup, Dublin, Carrollton, Cedartown, and Jacksonville, Fla.

The Colonnade

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Are You A Quitter?

For the past two years a new experiment has been carried on here at G. S. C. W., which has meant more to the general welfare of the campus than any other experiment that has ever been tried—that of Student Government. It has been the breaking away from a number of undesirable practices—undesirable because they have been outgrown. It has meant the taking over of responsibility by a number of students who were chosen by the entire student body for that purpose, the sharing of that responsibility by every student on the campus.

Student government has accomplished a very definite purpose in relation to the students and faculty members, that of bringing about a better understanding and doing away with some of the former strain felt between the students and teachers.

While the aims and results along some lines are most specific, there may yet be a certain vagueness as to certain points that must be considered. This was evidenced by the actions of some of the students before the Christmas holidays—and it was not just a small group; it included student government officers, faculty members and the majority of the students.

However, something happened on our campus two weeks before the Christmas holidays that woke us up, and made us realize that we were headed in the wrong direction, and that we must make New Year's resolutions or else—Something had to be done, and most people realized it—particularly those who have seen student government rise from a faltering thing to well-running organization, and start faltering again.

Through the actions and words of a few students, the "something" that was needed so badly, was brought to the consciousness of the entire student body. This all leads up to the fact that as an organization we rose with one accord and pledged ourselves to accept a new responsibility—that of upholding the ideals of our student government organization.

Did we all think as we stood there in the auditorium on that December day, that our action had a double meaning? That not only were we accepting renewed responsibility, but we were resolving that we were going to start 1936 with a

This Week

January 20th to 26th

MONDAY
10:30 A. M. Chapel. Schedules will be made today.

7:00 P. M. Activity Council meets at 7. Everyone invited. An interesting program has been planned.

TUESDAY
10:30 Chapel. Miss Violet Foster will talk.

5:00 P. M. All students interested in reorganizing the Spanish club please meet in Dr. Salley's classroom.

THURSDAY
10:40 Chapel. Music program. Mr. Noah in charge.

4:00 P. M. Nature Study Hobby Group will go on a two hour hike. All those who wish to go please meet in biology lab.

7:30-8 P. M. The "Y" choir will meet in the auditorium.

8:00 P. M. The Social Research committee of the "Y" will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Dr. Daniels' classroom.

8:00 P. M. Miss Ruth Tabor, District supervisor of the Georgia Power Company will speak in the auditorium on Home Lighting. This illustrated lecture is sponsored by the School of Home Economics. All members of the student body, faculty and town people are invited. Attractive lamps will be given as prizes.

FRIDAY

10:30 Chapel. Recreation Association program.

University Council Meeting will be held in Valdosta, January 24 and 25.

Association of Georgia Colleges will hold its annual meeting in Macon on January 31, February 1, to which all faculty members are invited.

determination that it was to be a year that would go down as the birth of a new Student Government?

Nineteen hundred and thirty-six is here now. Are we remembering the day we stood to our feet and pledged our co-operation? Are we big enough to work together for the good of the whole? Are we big enough to work together for the good of the whole? Are we interested enough in people to accept the responsibility of preventing them from making serious mistakes? Answering these questions positively, and taking "United We Stand" as our motto, we cannot fail.

It's Yours To Name ---

(Editor's note: The following editorial was published in the Atlanta Georgian on December 26. It was one of the many editorial comments made in the newspapers of the state during the past weeks since the drive was started by the Colonnade to get the board of regents to change the name of one, or both, of the state woman's colleges. It expresses practically the same opinion of all the state papers in regard to the confusion caused by the similarity of the names of the two schools.)

A nice little collegiate tempest is raging among the students of two Georgia institutions of higher learning.

One of them is G. S. C. W. The other is G. S. W. C.

Perhaps you have been puzzled all these years by the transposition of these last two years. Perhaps you thought it was just a typographical error, one way or the other. If you really were aware of these closely similar examples of alphabetical nomenclature represented two girls' schools situated 200 miles apart, then you were one out of ten. For the other nine, it is this way:

Georgia State College for Women (G. S. C. W. has about 1,100 girls enrolled at Milledgeville. It is 46 years old.

Georgia State Woman's College (G. S. W. C.) with about 350 girls, has been at Valdosta since 1913.

Now the students at Milledgeville join the public in declaring the unromantic alphabetization of the two names is the cause of constant confusion. They claim priority and want the Board of Regents to change the name of the OTHER school. (Editor's note: Not particularly, Mr. Georgian Editor, What were we after is a change of some sort or other. We're not pepped to death about reciting half the alphabet when we tell our friends the name of our alma mater.

"Quite right," say the girls at Valdosta. "But the idea is ours."

G. S. W. C. (that's the Valdosta one) has objected for a long time to its belated name because of the general bewilderment and, just as important, because it is "unimaginative and unlovely."

The Georgian, conceding that the state is not confronted with a staggering problem in any event, believes both schools are right, but, perhaps, a trifle conservative.

Why not change both names? G. S. C. W. and G. S. W. C. are equally "unimaginative and unlovely." Since the two institutions are public property, the people have a right to call them by any names they choose. But why select two names so utterly undistinctive? There are thousands of good ones. (Mr. Georgian Editor knows Mr. Webster's definition of a name, even if the persons who named the two schools were a bit in the fog as to the real meaning which is "a distinctive, specific appellation given to a person or a thing.")

G. S. C. W. girls, with their claims of priority, are a little too young, of course, to remember that not many years ago the Milledgeville school was known as the Georgia Normal and Industrial College, G. N. & I. C. G. S. C. W. is admittedly an improvement because it doesn't sound like a railroad. But it is still a jumble of letters.

(In spite of our extreme youth, Mr. Georgian Editor, we have learned to read, and even if we don't remember back to 1918—such a long time ago—we have read in books and school catalogues that this school was once known as G. N. & I. C. And in spite of our infantile actions and outlooks on life, we know that this matter of similar names is not only confusing to youngsters, but to grown-ups as well. How about it? We also know that G. S. W. C. (is that right?) was named that while we still claimed the name of G. N. & I. C. We are basing our claims of priority on priority of establishment, on the size of our school, on the central location. It is certainly not the fact that we prefer the name of G. S. C. W. to any other. No.

But you misunderstood the object of our campaign. It was not to argue over the virtues of the name of our school, but to do away with the unnecessary confusion caused by the similarity of the names of the two schools.)

A verse of Robert Southey, used in a different connection, applies:

"A name which you all know by sight very well

"But one which no one can speak, and no one can spell."

Phillipa Kolum

Some people around here have kinda got on my nerves lately askin' "what's in a name." It's all accordin' to what your definition of a name is, and how you look at the subject, if you ask me. And since you're not asking me, I'm just telling you what I think.

Poisonally, I think all this fuss about a few mis-placed letters of the alphabet is unnecessary. Why should we kick up a fuss about G. S. C. W. and G. S. W. C., when the government officials have all the be-lettered names to keep up with that they have to—all the PWA's, WPA's, NYA's, AAA's, HOLC's, and what-have-you. Thinkin' of all of those bewildering handles, makes our job a bit insignificant.

I'm telling you, my friends, if you miss the Mock Wedding Monday night, you'll regret it. Gosh, the sight of those so-called dignified professors all tagged out in those sissy clothes! I've been peeping around on the rehearsals, and you should have been with me. I almost nearly fell flat over when I saw Dr. McGee tripping around in that lovely, shimmering green creation that he is going to wear! And to see Mr. Capel with that smirking look on his face as he gracefully floated onto the stage in a gorgeous deep rose outfit, and—oh, I can't tell the name of the bride, but he—or she, I suppose I should say—is going to wear a stunning gown of white. It is going to be a scream, I'm telling you like a friend.

Talk about enduring friendships—gosh, some of these seniors have the most stickable boy friends. The Jo Fortson-George Oglesby affair, the Ruth Richardson-Bill Verner and the Irma Cone-Bill Methwin, call-it-what-you-may have withstood the trials and tribulations of these past several months and years with the strength of mountains.

And those affairs are not like two of the heart-breakers of Milledgeville, who are seen one week with one of the fair young girls that attend this institution—and usually it's one of the younger ones, because they just don't know the reputation of the two—who, by the way are both named Louis, pronounced Louie and Louis. It must be something connected with the name that causes them to have that come-go complex.

Libby Lucas gets the prize for being the best blusher on the campus. I've heard that some of the older people around here don't believe that there are any girls who blush nowadays. They just haven't seen Lib Lucas. She truly does a good job of it—and particularly Sunday afternoons. What about it, Lib?

PHILLIPA KOLUM

Teachers' Pet Expressions Disclosed By Campus Survey

(Continued from page 1)

always stumbles over it as she enters the room. About that time she utters her favorite expression, "Incidentally—" (The map stand disturbs the class more than it does the teacher.)

A member of the social science faculty always, during the course of a class inquires of the persons whom he is teaching (when he asks a question which no one could possibly answer), "Are you all students, or are you just existing?"

Another member of the same department grins at his students, and they have not been able to decide whether it is on account of their amiability (?), or if the grin is slightly condescending. The hair of the teacher seems to bother that person quite a bit, also.

English faculty members also have their own pet habits. One of the feminine members would more than likely be struck dumb if her hands were tied behind her back. Another lulls her classes to sleep with her voice, and then startles them from the depths of slumber with an innocent little query like "Now isn't it, Miss —?"

Another member of that department always prefaces "his" remarks by two or three "Oh's" and "uh's." Still another gives the class little gems of information and then assures the students that "there is no extra charge for that."

The Health department has its share of pet expressions, according to students in that group. One of the members of that faculty, to be sure that the class members understands the difficulties of the situation, ends all her remarks with "See?" and she prefaces those same statements with "Passingly." Another teacher says "From the standpoint of—" and "Now, I'm especially interested in this." "Some lulu" is a distinguishing saying of another member of that department, and "Our college—" seems to hold innumerable attractions for another.

The language department representatives say "Oh,—er, yes, Miss—" (evidently hearing some startling information that was never printed in any textbook, but giving the poor girl a helping hand—and a smile). Another language teacher seems to be hipped on the subject of smiling superciliously at a floundering student trying to answer a question (who really hasn't studied) and saying "Oh, yes, Miss,—, I understand. You have read the lesson except for that particular passage. Trust me to call on you for that one!"

The biology department's representatives have been noted for sayings such as "Now, suppose we take this, and what do you think about it, Miss?" and "You all know ah—this that there are—ah—ah."

Two members of the secretarial department are noted for such things as a perpetual smile, and a seemingly un-breakable habit of playing with a pair of glasses, which bothers students for fear of the swinging circle can't go

Rec. Association

(Continued from page 1)

ture of the recreation program. Since the organization of the association last year, students have been encouraged to enter into all sorts of recreation, of which social dancing was one type.

Since the organization of the Recreation association a year ago, a great deal of profitable work has been done by that group. A campus-wide recreation program was instigated and encouragement was given to all students to take a part in the many activities sponsored by the group.

Bicycle-riding, swimming, golf, hockey, and soccer have become prominent features in the campus athletic program under the direction of the officers and workers in the association. Other activities have been taken up with more vim and interest.

Campus-wide activities sponsored by the Recreation association were inter-department sports, a Halloween carnival, Health Week, and many other things. In the short time since its organization, this association has proved itself worthy of being called one of the three major organizations on the G. S. C. W. campus.

Cornelius Will Get Doctor's Degree Soon

(Continued from page 1)

that G. S. C. W. has ever had. Last year G. S. C. W. debaters met a number of students from other schools in debates over the national varsity and freshman questions, both here and at other colleges.

Dr. Cornelius is also a member of the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

Noahs Entertain Capella Choir

January 12th

Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah entertained the members of the A Capella choir Sunday afternoon, January 12, with an informal tea.

Mrs. Nelle W. Hines presided at the tea table, and Misses Mattie Jo May and Elizabeth Donovan assisted in serving.

on forever and pop! will go the glasses.

Another member of the social science department is noted for big words on all occasions which keep his students in a continual dither trying to figure out the meanings. Pet expressions include "Apropos," "On this little island of space in which we live" and "Look at life steadily and see it whole."

But after all, what would teachers be like if they had no individual expressions and habits to distinguish them from other teachers? Getting opinions on all sides, students seemed to agree that they liked such habits, usually (not all of them) because it added a little variety to their classes.

As a finishing touch to this little tale, we would like for faculty members to contribute suggestions as to habits and expressions of their students which annoy them or throw them off the subject.

Little Put On NEA Program In St. Louis

In a program just released for the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association in St. Louis, from February 22nd to 27th, Dr. Harry A. Little, head of the department of education and teacher training at G. S. C. W., was placed on the Monday afternoon program, of which Dr. Alfred B. Simpson, assistant commissioner for finance, State Department of Education, Albany, New York is the chairman. The subject of the program is "Issues Involved in the Planning of Future Programs of Educational Finance."

On this program Dr. Little and Dr. George D. Strayer, Jr., of Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, are to discuss, in the form of a debate, "The Reorganization of School District Unites as the Basis for State Financial Aid." Dr. Little and Dr. Strayer were students together in Columbia University, under Dr. Strayer's father, Dr. George D. Strayer, Sr.

A Year Ago

Jimmy Williams awarded the title of "Smile Queen" in final contest with Mary McGavock, Georgellen Walker, and Eolyn Greene.

Freshman class sponsors "Charm Week" for entire campus.

Lois Pangle elected president of debating club, which sponsored first inter-collegiate debates for G. S. C. W.

Fall quarter dean's list announced, with 193 students included. "Marys" lead other students, with 23 "Marys" listed, "Elizabeths" came second, and "Virginias" third.

"Fats" and "Leans" announce volleyball clash for January 28th.

Plans announced for the second Roosevelt Birthday Ball.

Group of students and faculty attend concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in Atlanta.

Mock Wedding Monday Nite Is Scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

their positions include Col. Jennings, of G. M. C., Mr. Stewart Wootten, Dr. Wynn, Dr. Meadows, and Dr. Taylor.

The Womanless Wedding will be given for the benefit of a musical scholarship to be used by a G. S. C. W. student. All students and faculty members not taking part in the social affair are expected to be in attendance.

Seidel Recital Is Given As 2nd Concert

Even to those unacquainted with music, Toscha Seidel truly proved that he could make the violin do things it was never intended to do, glitter and sparkle, as well as sing, in his recital Tuesday night in the second of the concert series under the auspices of the Milledgeville Community Concert group and the college entertainment committee.

Music lovers and those unfamiliar with music of any sort were gripped with the spell of his artistry, just as people everywhere are when they hear the incomparable Mr. Seidel.

Toscha Seidel's affability as well as his personality and his artistry has been a great asset in this delightful violinist's great success, not only in this country, but in Europe as well. Somehow, one never thinks of the "husky" figure that is Seidel's as the great violinist, for he is surely not one's mental conception of a typical violinist. But as soon as he touched the strings of his Stradivarius, he immediately captivated his audience by the sheer force of his personality and held it by the wonder of his genius.

The name of Toscha Seidel signifies the highest in violinism, and local citizens and students were indeed privileged to hear him. While his music thrilled his listeners, his charming personality quite captured all the persons attending the reception following the recital.

Among those attending the reception were members of the faculty, music students, members of present and past music appreciation classes, and campus officers.

Ever since his debut in America when he was hailed as a master of his instrument, Toscha Seidel has been forging steadily ahead until today he stands preeminent at the head of the small select band of violinists.

Seidel's rapid musical and artistic growth may be attributed to the fact that he is totally absorbed in his work. So many hours a day are spent practicing, many more in research, in composition, in seeking new understanding of familiar compositions—he is indefatigable in his study and application. As with all great artists, the violinist's love for music is innate and he is never happier than when studying or playing on his beloved instrument. Although his repertoire is comprehensive in scope, he is constantly seeking new material and searching the works of the old and new masters to bring to his audiences the most beautiful compositions to be found.

Following the home performance of the choir, there will be concerts given throughout the state, for which plans are now being made.

Laura Pittard Elected "Y" Secretary

Laura Pittard, Thomaston, was elected secretary of the Y. W. C. A. recently to take the place of Mary Dan Ingram, Fayetteville, who finished school at the end of the fall quarter.

Other officers elected at the same time to fill vacancies were Mary Harrelson, Atlanta, religious executive, taking the place of Doris Adamson, Atlanta; Marion Baughn, Atlanta, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, to take the place of Mary Harrelson; Sara Ruth Allmond, Columbus, G. W. E. executive, to take the place of Georgellen Walker, McDonough; Elizabeth Stewart, Macon, Y. W. C. A. cabinet, to take the place of Sara Ruth Allmond.

Other Y. W. C. A. officers include Jane Cassels, Louise Donehoo, Myra Jenkins, and Marjorie Lanier.

Capella Choir Organized

All students know that the music goes 'round and 'round on the radio, but how many know that music is going 'round and 'round on this campus? Does your room mate sit around and sing Latin? Does she spend a lot of her time exercising her vocal organs? Have you bothered to ask her why she is displaying her musical ability?

For the first time in the history of Georgia there is an A Capella choir, made up of students from G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. A Capella means "unaccompanied", and in the music the choir works for an organ effect. This may seem impossible to you, but it can be done. Each part must be sung to perfection, and that is the goal ahead of each choir member. The music is mostly religious, but there is some work with spirituals. It will be well worth your time to hear the interpretation of the negro spirituals.

There will be a program presented by the A Capella choir in the near future. You are urged to be present in order that you may see how music is entering into the campus life. Mr. Noah is doing a splendid bit of work, and we say more power to him.

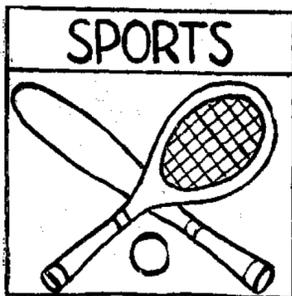
Following the home performance of the choir, there will be concerts given throughout the state, for which plans are now being made.

Jesters Will Present Play January 24

Friday night, January 24, at the regular meeting, the Jesters will present a one-act play, "Sought in the Ashes", by Catherine Maljory, taken from the short story, "The Second Proverb."

The cast will include Helen Barron as Louis Rusk, Elizabeth Garbutt as John Waite, Burnadette Sullivan as Kate Rusk, Rosemary Davis as Claudia Daggett, and Eunice Pennington as Hilda, the maid. Margaret Sullivan, Elizabeth Stewart, and Louisa Echols are in charge of the properties.

A one-act play is to be given at every other meeting, directed by different members of the club.



SPORTS

Who won't dance? We all did Saturday night, and who didn't know that the Recreation Association had a big celebration for their first anniversary? Did you know who deserves a lot of credit for decorating that ball-room? None other than Mrs. E. V. Jordan (alias Miss Greene).

Alright now, the dance is over but don't stop celebrating. We want to keep right on building the Association so that by the second birthday, to play will mean more than ever to us (and we'll have a bigger dance).

The Recreation Board has started studying basketball rules in a big way. On Monday nights discussions will be led by the basketball managers, Stuck and Caloonie and the faculty advisers, Miss Candler and Miss Wood.

Now all of you gals come learn the rules with us. Caloonie and Stuck really have some good ideas and plans for you and hope to make Basketball a game everybody can play or learn to play for fun. Come out and give it a try.

Seen at the recreation board meeting: A faculty adviser reading a book entitled, *The Perfect Wife*.

We thought you might be interested in some of the answers given to the recent questionnaire. On the question, Do you think that the girls participate for awards more than for play? 119 seniors said no, 40 said yes. 100 juniors thought not and 34 answered yes. 162 sophomores said no, 55 yes. (Sorry there are so many freshmen their's haven't been checked.) 145 seniors thought the recreation program was stressed too much but 145 thought that it was not. In the junior class 27 thought it stressed too much and 123 said not. Sophomores voted 261 against 51 that it was not stressed too much.

It was voted almost unanimously that play was essential for a well rounded personality, only 7 out of the three classes answered negatively.

Class teams in swimming are to be chosen soon, so all swimmers

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Mon.-Tues. January 20-21
Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray, in

"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"

with Robert Young

Wednesday, January 22

A Paramount Picture with Edward Everett Horton, Peggy Conklin, Laura Hope Crews, Elizabeth Patterson.

"HER MASTER'S VOICE"

Thurs.-Friday, Jan. 23-24

Margaret Sullivan, in "SO RED THE ROSE"

Saturday, January 25

with Walter Connolly, Barbara Stanwyck, Annie Oakley.

Special Premier Showing 10:30 Saturday Night.

"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

Glee Clubs To Come Here At Early Dates

(Continued from page 1)

and the student officers are as follows: Jack Rigdon, president; John Streetman, vice-president; Birch O'Neal, business manager; John Newton, assistant business manager.

The Emory Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, is scheduled for March 27 although this date is not definite. The officers are Chester Kitchings, president and Richard G. Brumby, manager.

Miss Hallie Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, is expecting a very creditable performance from each of the Glee Clubs and each performance will be well worth seeing.

had better be getting some practice to improve your stroke and endurance, so when a meeting is called you will be prepared.

"Twelfth Night" To Be Presented Tuesday Night

(Continued from page 1)

lovers of the drama. Cars from as many as seven states have been parked outside the mill on the afternoons when the Hedgerovians were presenting a play.

Shakespeare wrote "Twelfth Night" with no starring role, and the Hedgerovians adhere strictly to the Bard's own plan and have made no revision so as to create a star role. The effective costuming and scenery will add much to the production.

The Hedgerow players are of superior ability and are so acclaimed by all leading dramatic critics. Their production will give the students an excellent opportunity to see Shakespeare produced as the immortal poet might have produced his own play.

If the members of the cast are able to attend a reception following the play, it is expected that the Jesters and the Shakespeare class will join in entertaining them. According to Catherine Mallory, Jester president, if word is received that the players will be available for the reception, the affair will be held at the Little Theatre.

Four Students Added to Cadet Teacher Group

The list of cadet teachers for the winter quarter has increased with the departure of several students during the past week for teaching duties in various school systems throughout the state. With the four additional teachers added last week, the number of cadet teachers now totals twenty-four.

The four additions include Florence Knight, Joe Brown Junior High school Atlanta; Mary Brown Starr, Joe Brown Junior High school Atlanta; Georgellen Walker, Bass Junior High school, Atlanta; Jewel Huff, Avera School.

The close of the fall quarter also marked the end of the first year that G. S. C. W. students have done cadet teaching in the various school systems of the state. Approximately twenty students have done such practice work each quarter that the experiment has been tried during

Capel's Story Appears In "Esquire"

Feminine admirers of Mr. W. C. Capel of the social science staff will be interested to know that an article of his, "Fox Hunting Per Se" appears in the February issue of *Esquire*. (Note: don't let the "Magazine for Men" line keep you from reading it, it's really good.)

Fox hunting a la Capel includes no read coat paraphernalia, no "Tallyhos" nor even a single "Yoiks." According to the author a real fox hunt is... but read the article yourself; that is, if you can get hold of a copy of *Esquire*. Every copy seems to be have been sold in advance, as the local magazine dealer was completely out on the day of the appearance of the February issue.

"Fox Hunting Per Se" is very good reading and at the same time is informative, but quite subtly so. The preliminary account of a real fox hunt is so interest-provoking that the readers, even the feminine ones, will quite willingly read on concerning the fine points of dog breeding for Carolina fox hunting.

In "Backstage With *Esquire*" a section devoted to information concerning the contributors to each issue, Mr. Capel is quoted as saying "Found I had to have a job and landed a swell one here, teaching as the only single male in a school of twelve hundred females."

We're glad you like us, Mr. Capel, and incidently it's a swell article.

the past year.

Mrs. Martha Sibley was added to the faculty last winter quarter to supervise the cadet teachers and be directly in charge of their activities. She came to G. S. C. W. from Columbia University to take charge of the new department.

Other students who will spend the winter quarter cadet teaching are:

Atlanta, Emily Matthews, Grant Park school; Ruth Flurry, Tenth Street school; Rebecca Anderson, Morningside school; Ruth Hollingshed, Murphey Junior High School; Edith Tanner, Maddox Junior High school; Mary Dan Ingram, Murphey Junior High school; Frances Elton, Maddox Junior High school.

Stapleton: Frances Connell Virginia Shouse, and Martha Gordy.

Fulton county: Barbara Chambers, Martha Long, and Ruby Oakley.

Davisboro: Marilucy Hammet and Mildred Booth.

Harrison: Eleanor Sparkman and Sujette Adams.

Avera: Mildred Burnette.

Tennille: Augusta Smith.

Wrens: Ladye Brown.

Among those who have returned from cadet teaching during the past quarter are Evelyn Martin, Florence Oplinger, Harriette Mincey, Grace Hayes, Burnadette Sullivan, Margaret Sullivan, Lorraine Carmichael, and Palacia Stewart.

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Jesters Appear As "Stars" At Cocktail Hour

It was cocktail hour at the Hollywood Bar in the Little Theatre. The tables were cozily arranged to make the Stars feel at home. At the bar, shaker-up Brown served you any drink you wanted (as long as you wanted Coca-Colas) and the menu announced pretzels, sandwiches, gum-drops and candy.

Among the Stars gathered at the bar at the Cocktail hour was Ned Sparks who didn't look so happy and kept telling everybody, "There is no victory without its sting." George and Gracie were sympathetic listeners to this said tale when George finally persuaded Gracie that the bar tender could do his job without any assistance from her.

Joe Penner knew who he was and made himself conspicuous with his continuous presence with Carole Lombard. Miss Lombard didn't seem particularly interested in Joe, but was Joe discouraged? No.

Elizabeth Allen came in for refreshments between filming of scenes for her new picture "Tale of Two Cities", and from the looks of Miss Allen, who plays the part of Lucy Manette, and her costume, the picture should be one of the years best.

Ginger and Blubber (Jane Withers and Jackie Searl) were the only children allowed and handled themselves remarkably considering that Blubber was bored and Ginger was disgusted with him.

Several of the Stars were willing to act a little for the pleased reporters and the autograph seekers left happy too. All in all Cocktail Hour was most enjoyable Saturday afternoon.

Wootten Health Book Comes From Press

An official announcement of the publication of "Health Education Workbook" by Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson Wootten, head of the department of Health and Physical Education at the Georgia State College for Women, has been received here from A. S. Barnes Company.

This is Mrs. Wootten's fourth book in the field of health and physical education. She has very generously dedicated this book to "the ten thousand Georgia girls who have participated in the health procedures at the Georgia State College for Women from 1917-1935."

Mrs. Wootten is outstanding in her field holding the position of vice-president and chairman of the Health teaching section of the next National Conference on College Hygiene which meets in Washington, Dec. 1936. She has recently returned from New York City where she attended the Woman's Athletic Conference on the American Physical Education Association, the annual meeting of the American Student Health Council, and a committee meeting of the Second Hygiene Conference.

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