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# The Colonnade

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27 1936

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## BEESON IS HONORED BY CHEMISTS

## Ruth Flurry Elected 1937 Spectrum Editor Certificate

## Staff Elects Starke, Collar and Peacock

Following the results of the staff election held last week, Ruth Flurry will edit the 1937 Spectrum. She will succeed Mildred Watson, editor of this year's annual which is due off the press May 25. Ruth is the associate editor of the 1936 year book.

The retiring staff of the Spectrum is to be congratulated on the excellent staff they have selected for the coming year. For the editor they have chosen a person who has had much experience with the editing of year books. In the senior class. addition to her assisting with the Spectrum, Ruth was on the annual staff of her high school, Atlanta Girls High, and also edited the year book of Cox College from which school she transferred to G. S. C. W. in her sophomore year.

The other members of the staff include Grace Collar, associate editor; Julia Burgin, literary editor, Jane O'Neal, organizations editor, Mignonette Stocker, club editor; Louise Crowder, art editor; Jessie McCollum, feature editor; and Mattilee Stapleton, photographic editor.

The business staff is headed by Harriette Starke, former assistant business manager. Working with her will be Mary Peacock, as advertsing manager; Sara Bethel, as assistant advertising manager; Mary Frances Manning, as secretary; and Mary John Brown, as circulation manager.

#### Seniors Present Nautical Class Day Program

In a setting quite authentically nautical and appropriate to the eccasion will come the climax of the senior Class Day exercises Thursday when the senior anchor is presented to the junior class and next year's graduates officially take over Ennis hall.

The presentation of the anchor will be made by Caroline Ridley and will be accepted by Juliette Burrus, president of next year's senior class. Following the presentation, in front of senior hall, the juniors will enter Ennis recreation hall and "weigh anchor." They will then be honor guests at an open house given by

The official taking over of the senior dormitory will climax activities planned by the class for the entire day Thursday.

The nautical theme will be used throughout this year's Class Day exercises. All decorations and costumes will be made accordingly. The chapel exercises will be a major part of the program. This program will represent the sailing of the "S.S. Senior" and the scene will be on the deck of a large ccean liner...

A floor show will be held with the ship's crew and passengers taking part. Caroline Ridley will act as master of ceremonies. The entire class will take part in this part of the program.

Committees in charge of arrangements were headed by the class officers, Caroline Ridley, Josephine Fortson, Rosalie Sutton, Weldon Seals, and Mabelle Swan, and Martha Hale, Kathleen Roberts, and Sara Jane Deck.

# Friday

Final rehearsals for the last Jester-sponsored production of the year, "The Late Christopher Bean," are scheduled for this week prior to the staging of the play on Friday night, May 29.

The faculty five--Mr. Noah, Mr. Capel, and Drs. Salley Walden, and McGee, will again take the male roles. The ladies of the cast include Margaret Sulivan, Olin Thorpe, Elizabeth Garbutt, and Millie Moses.

The roles to be taken by each member of the cast are as follows: Margaret Sullivan, as Abby, the "help" of the Haggatts; Mr. Noah, as Dr. Haggatt; Oline Thorpe, as Susan Haggatt the youngest daughter; Elizabeth Garbutt, as Mrs. Haggatt; Millie Moses, as Ada Haggatt, the older daughter; Mr. Capel, as Warren Creamer, the village painter; Dr. McGee, as Tallent; Dr. Salley, as Rosen; and Dr. Walden, as Maxweli Davenport.

The play is being directed by Mrs. Noah, assisted by Catherine Mallory.

#### Sophs Entertain Senior Sisters

The sophomore class entertained their senior sisters and all two year sophomores at a theatre to allow for an even more exten- party last night at the Campus. sive building program throughout The picture shown was Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor in Libby Smith, and TeCoah Harner.



DR. J. L. BEESON, President Emeritus

#### Jester Play To Be Camp Crafters At Staged On Joy Cliff On Field Trip

The students of the Camp Craft class and their visitors under the leadership of Miss Rosabel Burch and Miss Blanche Tait recently spent a week-end at Camp Joycliffe. The party left on Friday afternoon and remained until Sunday.

The program committee headed by Catherine Mallory arranged skits and games for the campfire on Saturday night. On that night each cabin gave an original stunt. Sings were held each morning and at each meal.

Vi James was in charge of swimming and the blistered (Continued on page 4

#### Juniors Honor Senior Class

Members of the junior class entertained the seniors with a dance in the library on Saturday night. The "Tech Ramblers" played for the occasion. Three nobreaks and a senior leadout were held during the evening.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Gov Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Mc-Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Max Noah, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Miss Ethel Adams and Miss Iva Chandler. Special guests of the junior class were Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell. Miss Violet Foster, and Mr. W. C. Capel.

The committees in charge of arrangements were headed by Mary Ellen Calhoun, chanerenes: Catherine Calhoun, refreshments: Catherine Mallory, orchestra: Avlona Athon, flowers; and Ma-, rian Baughn, invitations.

## Presented At Herty Dinner

Saturday night, May 16, 1936. Dr. J. L. Beeson was honored by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society with a certificate of merit and appreciation. The occasion was the Herty Day banquet which preceded Dr. W. H. MacIntire's address. There were many members of the Society there to witness the presentation. Dr. Guy Wells introduced Dr. J. Sam Guy, of Emory, who presented the certificate.

Dr. Guy spoke in behalf of the whole Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society to express to Dr. Beeson sincere appreciation for the work that he has done. Dr. Guy gave a short summary of Dr. Beeson's life up to the present date and then in very beautiful and fitting words expressed the love and gratitude of the members of the Georgia section.

Dr. Guy said, "A scholar beyend question, a teacher of marked success and above all, a Christian gentleman, a member of learned societies, an elder in the Presbyterian church, an author of a number of scientific papers, possessing all these finer qualities which have culminated in the making of a full life--Dr. Beeson, Professor Beeson, President Beeson, it is my peculiar pleasure at this time to hand you this certificate, engraved in letters of gold, as a token of love and appreciation from your fellow members of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society. Expresses the sentiment of every one of us here."

Dr. Beeson accepted the honor (Continued on page 3)

#### History Club Visits Mounds

More than seventy persons, including members of the History Club Mr. Massey's Social Science 200 class, and others interested, made a trip to Macon Saturday to see the Ocmulgee Indian mounds. The group left at the college at 1:30 and the trip to Macon was made in school busses.

Dr. A. R. Kelly, Smithsonian Institute archeologist in charge of the excavations, directed the party about the mounds and explained the work that is being carried on there in excavating the ancient town of the Ocmulgees.

This trip culminated the activities of the history club for the year. Faculty members who accompanied the group included Dr. Amanda Johnson, Miss Helen Green, Miss Ida Pound, and Mr. Herbert N. Massey.

### Contract for New Dormitory Awarded; To Be Completed By Early Fall

of regents of the University system made the official announcement to the student body that the bid for the new dormitory to be constructed on the campus had been awarded and that it would be completed by fall. The announcement was made at chapel on Wednesday and followed a special meeting of the board of regents here on Tuesday afternoon at which time the contracts was funds to match state funds so as awarded to Collins Company, of Atlanta.

of a number of buildings that will | S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the | "Small Town Girl." The commitbe provided under the PWA | University System, will leave for | tee in charge of arrangements ingrant. The building will cost ap- | Washington very shortly to in- | cluded Eolyne Greene, Grace Coipreximately \$77,000 and will vestigate possibilities of a further lar, Mary Wooten, Betty Shell house 120 girls. Some faculty grant. apartments wil be available in

Mr. Miller S. Bell, of the board addition to the dermitory space. A recreation hall, music rooms, and a practice house to be used by the home economics department are other features of the new building.

According to an announcement made by Dr. Wells the new dormitory will be occupied by sophomores and juniors.

Mr. Bell spoke of the possibility of obtaining additional government The new dormitory is the first the entire University system. Dr.

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#### To The Retiring Editor

With this edition of the Colonnade the new staff takes over the work of publication leaving the retiring staff to rest on their well-earned and justly deserved laurels. Under the guidance of the old staff Colonnade history has been made; the paper has undergone probably the most radical modifications since the time of its establishment.

To the retiring editor, Betty Reed, a special word of recognition and commendation for work well done is due. The first person ever to hold the position of editor for more than one year, she has also been instrumental in establishing several other "firsts" in regard to the publication. During her first term as edifor, advertising was inserted in the Colonnade, an arrangement which has proved of mutual benefit to merchants and students. Previous to her leadership, advertising had been excluded from all college publications.

The 1935 Parent's Day issue was the first edition of the paper ever to be larger than six pages. She initiated special editions of the Colonnade with the twelvepage paper which was circulated to the parent guests on the campus. This was followed by the first burlesque edition of the Colonnade which ever appeared on the campus.

This year she has broken her own records with the sixteen-page Parents' editionu, the special G. E. A. edition, and that history-making issue, the election extra in the history of the paper.

She has set a high standard for the new staff to continue. Under no other editor have such rapid strides in the development of the Colonnade as a vital factor in campus life been taken. Her graduation will leave a place that the new staff can only hope to fill. Her contribution will certainly stand as a great stimulus to those neophytes who take over the paper this week.

#### Parliamentary Law

It has been suggested by quite a number of persons that a course in parliamentary law be offered at G. S. C. W. and all students be required to take the course sometime during their college career. This suggestion has been brought to the attention of the Colonnade by quite a large number of persons during the year, and particularly recently.

We heartily endorse this idea and would like to petition right now for such a course to be installed and all students be required to take it during their enrollment at the college, preferably sometime during the first two years.

At some time or other, most persons have occasion to air their knowledge of parliamentary law, and particularly when teaching and being thrown with students in meetings and so forth.

Since this a teacher's college, and the majority of the students are planning to be teachers, it seems not to be a miss to have such a course in the college curriculum. It makes us wonder why it has not been put in before now. Recent events have shown the dire need for such a

Sooner or later most of us will have to conduct meetings in schools where we happen to be employed and will need know something about the technique required. For that not-so-distant day, we should be prepared.

Since the definition of an education has been changed from "preparing for life" to "living at present" it would seem a sensible thing to know about situations which we meet now. With all the clubs and organizations on the campus, we dare to make the statement that possibly a fourth of them (and that is a broad estimate) of them apply parliamentary law principles in conducting their meetings. From those we have observed, the statement is certainly true.

Therefore, following the suggestions made by a great number of students and faculty members, we would like to suggest to the administrative officers in charge of making out the schedules for next year that a course in parliamentary law-half-course or whole-be put on the schedule and all students be required to take it sometime during their stay at the college.

#### Dogs

Success comes to him who waits. And we're still waiting.

For months and years college residents have raved and ranted about the numerous dogs that seemed to have a greater hold on the campus in spite of the twleve hundred students and faculty members.

For a time people just talked about the matter. That was as far as it went. Then they complained. Then we editorialized about the matter, particularly when it got to the point where clases couldn't be held in Arts building because of the dog races in the halls at all hours.

And presto! the dogs all disappeared We thought that a miracle had happened and somebody had read our editorial and acted upon our suggestion. For days there were no dogs on the campus. It was rumored that the city dog catcher had been busy and had taken up all stray dogs.

And then the illusion of a miracle disappeared. The dog which is the greatest nuisance of them all reappeared on the campus and is still reigning supreme, the dog we most wanted to get rid of, the the one that grins at all times, and has a habit of biting any and everybody he meets up with.

So, we're still waiting. Surely nobody would claim the dog, but it seems that he could be removed from the campus once and for all time.

#### Editor's Notes

THE LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

is what America is called. But what about the opportunities for education, employment, enjoyment? The NYA has helped thousands of students and others during the past year, but it won't go on forever, and some provision will have to be made. Particularly, since most jobs at present require a college education. Recently, we saw a cartoon of a man applying for a job as a truck driver for a big shipping concern, and the man in charge said "We employ only college men here." The whole thing was supposed to be a joke, but we wonder if the artist realized how near the stark, utter truth the thing was? it's not funny, at all. Something has got to be done, and done right away. What or now, we wouldn't attempt to suggest. But with the NYA passing from existance June 5. something will have to be done to "cope with the student situation."

At last, our last issue of the paper rolled around and we can say part of what we have been wanting to say all year, but didn't quite dare because we might lose our job. The pet peeve of the moment is this: We think the men teachers around here should wear their coats to classes. But if they can't cope with the hot weather that long at least we think they should wear 'em to chapel. Perhaps its old-fashioned, or a desire for a return to days when men were gentlemen or something of that sort, but we'd still like to see the coats. Certain standards of dress are demanded of students at classes. and we think students have a right to ask-even if they don't demand-somethings, too.

Another thing: we think a class in parliamentary law should be put in right away and all students required to take it some time during their four years of

And regarding the Colonnade: As the new staff takes over the paper, we would like to say some things to the student body and faculty members. As an exeditor we feel that it is our right. Disregarding the mistakes that we made, some of which were our own fault, and others which we had nothing to do with, we would like to say:

The staff appreciates criticism. They don't claim to be minature Brisbanes or | tell 'em to pretend indifference, Winchells. They are most of them new at this job of getting out a paper, and know that not all they do is as it should. But give them time.

But some people don't realize that a paper is not put together and run off the press in one afternoon. They feel like any time they bring copy to be put in the paper it can get in. The paper has a deadline, and it has to be observed. No copy can be used after a certain time. For next year, a different printing schedule may be arranged from the one used this year. Notices will be printed as to the deadline and so forth and we would like for all students and faculty members to make a mental note of it. and not bring copy in later, and then lose their collective tempers because the story does not get in the next issue of the paper.

Another thing: If you have a pet grievance against the paper, for heaven's sake air it. The editors won't mind. Or if they do at first, they won't later when they realize the value of the criticism or suggestion. The Colonnade belongs to the campus, and is not the personal ideas of the staff. If any suggestions or criticisms are made, make 'em to the staff where they will do some good and not to persons not connected with the paper.

#### Phillipa Kolum

Well, it was my fault, my dear readers-or do I have any? Maybe I've just been fooling myself for all these many months. But anyway, to those who do read this 'column" I said that I would write my last copy this week. But seems that the new staff hasn't decided who will be my successor so here I'm doing this again, and will until school is out. But never mind. I couldn't get many of my former friends back in the short space of a week. So here goes

another lot of hooey. From all the raving done by the sophs about these placement ests—or whatever they are you'd think they were gosh-awful. That's all that has been heard for weeks. But they must not be so terrible for some of 'em, because our soph stooge told us that some f the gals wrote their best letters while taking the test, and also that Elizabeth Donovan went to sleep and slept so long that she nearly didn't finish the test. Whatsa matter Lib, don't they let you sleep enuff at home?

Styles and Kinney seem to be lefinitely on the rocks lately. And we thought it was such a beautyfull romance. Maybe Johnny couldn't take the "tornado" which Ima promised was coming to the Campus and let loose all its feminine fury in Johnny's direction. Anyway, Ima doesn't go to the show nearly as much as she

It's what-a-man Robertson, too, that works at Snow's. First. Brucie's on one side of the campus with one of his brunette gal friends, and then the next night brunette. It's what we call taking an unfair advantage. But the Bell side of the campus seems to in the front with the Preston child holding trumps—that is, at present. Bruce seems to be there whenever dates are allowed, and at Ennis when he can't go to

Somebody told us recently that a group of freshmen in Atkinson had formed a new club. membership being limited to gals whose boy friends were slow about writing-or had quit completely. They have banded together for a common cause, and they want advice. Being a colymist, I should and to flaunt a new boy friend in the face of the old. That's what they usually say to do. But any advice given by older and more experienced people will be greatappreciated—particularly from those gals who have had the same

Some strange importations were seen at the junior-senior dance. Several familiar faces were seen. but they were with new gals.

Embelie Thurmond seems to guite the 'tops" with the ex-business manager of the Technique. She gets a line or so every week in that paper. Last week's Technique said that Culver Kidd, Jr., had "divorced" the light of his life at Washington Seminary for Embelle, and no wonder. We agree. The high school gal would have to be mighty cute to beat Embelle.

Also seen in the Emory Wheel: an interesting account of "Calconie" Calhoun's visit to the Emory dances. It seems that Caloonie and another girl were double dating with Jack Tolbert and another boy when "the" incident occur-

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#### Choir Closes Successful First Season

## Sandersville

## Concert Closes

Milledgeville College Choir pre- another week of pictures-thatsented its last complete concert you-can't afford-to-miss. That in in Sandersville under the au- spite of the fact that term papers pleted a most successful year. The Milledgeville / College

Choir was organized in October

1935, under the efficient direction department of G. S. C. W. Coming to Milledgeville from Guilford College, North Carolina, new word—a Cappella. It has become one of the most popular words on the campuses of G. S. C. W. and G. M. C., and is now making its way into the cities of Georgia at a rapid rate of speed. A cappella means "unaccompanied" and this choir sings good parts, he blossomed into the member of the choir must strive for perfect pitch, as the slightest wavering from the pitch would be instantly detected. Intensive training is most necessary. There he really is good in "Small Town must be accuracy of attack, re- Girl " and it's a show that you'll lease of phrases, perfect harmony, be sorry you missed—if you do and delicate shading. This music, miss it. which is sung without accompaniment, is the highest form of choral ing is in the bare, so to

The first public appearance of the choir was on February 6, in the G. S. C. W. auditorium when they sang a group of numbers for the chapel program, and in Madi-10th and 11th concerts were given in Sylvester, Albany, and Ashburn. Later in the year the choir

and is good or bad, according to

the individuals and the training.

ganized the Milledgeville College Jenkins, who has been selected this building will not be let un- Harrington. Choir Guild, of which the present as chaplain, will be the principal til next year. choir will be charter members, speaker. Eltye Vaughan Burge, These include: James Bailey, Jack president, will preside. One of the Beck, Sara Bell, Mrs. Paul Boe- students will be selected by the son, Paul Boeson, Mary Willie choir to direct them in two num-Bowen, Annella Brown, Eltye bers, "Beautiful Savior", by Chris- that Dean Stone of West Virginia Vaughan Burge, Nellie Butier, tiansen, and "Adoramus Te" by University says that going to col- cleomargarine who have seen our college. We love him for his Marvel Cazer, Grace Clark, Jerry Palestrina. Conolpy. Elise Dorsey. Grace The choir has received the not always synonymous terms-Drewry, Vallie Enloe, Margaret highest praise from the ministers, no. neither are going to the beach Fowler, Nan Gardner, Howell school superintendents, and the and getting blistered. Hall, Flora Haynes, Norine Hol- best music critics. It has made a brook. Ora Hollis. William Jenk- definite contribution to the stu- The Lass\*O believes that in they can't even balance the bud- and we join the Georgia Section ins, Ralph Lawson, Ann Lee dent life of the campus, and has order to conform with the tenor get? Lynch, Richard McGehee, Doris established itself as a permanent of his remarks to America and McMakin. Mildred Moses. Frances organization. Muldrow, Mrs. Max Noah, Mar- This in the only a cappella should spell his name "Pshaw". optimist is a guy who thinks his knowing a beautiful character and garet Northcutt, Florence Nunn; choir in this section of the south. We agree heartily. And judging wife has quit cigarettes when he for work well done. And as stu-Margaret Rawles, Marion Reid, As a result of its work, it is felt from his actions, why not IL Duce finds cigar butts around the house, dents of the Georgia, State Coleman Willett Robinson. Roland Ross. that a higher type of music will as "Messolini?" Marvin Rubin. Gonzalo Segura, be demanded in the church and

#### Movies

#### And the Campus still parades Year's Program with four-star pictures—and here it is May, and the Anniversary celebration was just supposed to Sunday evening, May 17, the last through March! It looks like coming crowded at all times.

Headlining the week of pictures -vou-can't-aford-to-miss is "Small mance for the Small Town Girl, who is, incidentally Janet Gaynor whom you haven't seen in any-

When Robert Taylor first started best-looking star on any of the and it's nearly true. All except when he gets that "consciously

As a tip. . . Don't go to the show Monday night and expect to get a work. An accompaniment covers seat. They won't be available be-

Catherine Owens, '33, has recvisits to Augusta, Warrenton, meeting of the academy of and Marjorie Wood. Louisville, Waycross, and Lyons. Science which met in Athens, The first complete home concert she was the only woman to read was presented on March 5. On May a paper before the chemistry

the flood districts. On May 8 a and Veazey Wynne. The first there will be sufficient funds left Quitman; Marjorie Hobbs, Dub- Sciences, Arts et Belles Lettres. group of two numbers was sung meeting will be held on Sunday, to build the health and physical lin; Lila Seyle, Savannah; Re- He is a member of the Board of in chapel for the parents day pro- May 31, in the Baptist Church at education building here even if becca Whittle, Atlanta; Barbara Education of Baldwin County 3:30 P. M. and will be open to no additional government grant is Franklin, Vienna; Dorothy Bot- (since 1919), a Presbyterian el-It is expected that the principal the public. At this meeting, which obtainable, according to Regent dorf, Decatur; Jean Aebersold, At- der. deviser of scientific apparatour next spring will be made to will close the official year, those Bell. The first unit of the gym- lanta; Christine Turner, Tampa, tus. author of Beeson Genealogy. Florida, the high spot being a people who have served satis- nasium, the swimming pool, was Fla.; and Faye Cathy, Gordon and contributor to scientific literfactorily this year will be pre- completed in the fall. However, it They were accompanied by Mrs. attire.

Frances Stovall. Grace Tlaley, elsewhere.

## Annual Banquet

## And Initiation Pi Gamma Mu, national social!

science honor society, held its Practice classes and several other annual meeting recently at students in the Commercial De- midst with all of the fine qualities which time seven new members partment went on a field trip of Dr. Beeson. We feel that it spices of the churches of the city, and notebooks are coming into were inducted into the frater- Thursday to Atlanta where they would not be amiss to give here a With this concert the choir com- preminence and the library is be- nity. Dr. Gerdon Singleton, of visited the offices of some of the few facts concerning his life and Mercer University, was the guest large business houses. speaker for the occasion.

W. C. Capel, Miss Iva Chandler, Georgia Power Company. Then in Keener, Etowah County, Ala-Town Girl." That good-looking Miss Helen Green, Miss Ida after visiting the Citizens and bama. He received his A. B., A. Robert Taylor provides the ro- Pound. Rose Herndon, and Flor- Southern Bank, they were enter- M., and LL.D. from the University ence Knight. Student requirements for mem- lishment.

bership include at least 20 hours Friday morning they went tember, 1894, he married Miss thing in ages, especially in a four of credit in social science and a through several offices of the Leola Selman of Powder Springs, star picture. The previews look general average of 85 for four Southern Bell Telephone and Georgia. years of college work.

At the annual banquet Dr. Later in the day they were the in the movies he didn't make such Singleton was made a life mem- luncheon guests of Rich's, Inc. in his years of work. He begar an honorary member.

The program included a violin through the wire-photo depart- Survey. In 1890 he was profesmovie lots and one of the best ac- solo by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, ment and other departments of the sor of Chemistry at Shorter Coltors. He's head-lined at the hand- the introduction of Dr. Singleton paper. They saw how news of the lege, and next became research somest man in movies in years, by Dr. Daniels. Dr. Singleton's world is received and sent. The chemist for Louisiana Sugar Exaddress, a piano solo by Miss group returned to Milledgeville periment Station and professor of Maggie Jenkins, and the charge Friday night. cute" expression on his face. But to the new members given by Dr. E. G. Cornelius, president of the nature ever made by students in profesor of Natural Science at

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up defects, but this type of singing is in the bare so to small cause the sophs and seniors will and many G. S. C. W. girls are under which they work, and the fessor of Chemistry and Physics all be there. Go Monday afternoon sporting company colors. Streamers have been seen floating from their work. the shoulders of Virginia Cooper. Louisa Echols, Jewell Fowler, the trip were: Anne Hubbard, Sciences in 1925, was chairman Ann Hubbard, Priscilla Bright, Milledgeville; Mary Davis. Atco: of the faculty from 1909 to 1927, Juanita Ingram, Florence Hort- Thelma Ledford, Clayton; Anita and was elected President of the lowship to Bryn Mawr in order man, Vera Hooten, Frances Skin- Tennille, Hardwick; Aline Bar- Georgia State College for Woto complete her work for a Doc- ner, Frances Turner, Miriam ron, Thomaston; Alline Wright, men in 1928. In 1934 he was made son. During the first week in to complete her work for a Doc- Middlebrooks, Maurce Kinney, Griffin: Elizabeth Morgan, Rock- President Emeritus. When made tor's degree. She received her Middlebrooks, Maurce Kinney, Griffin: Elizabeth Morgan, Rock- President Emeritus he had been March a tour of the eastern part of Master's degree in Chemistry at Virginia Baston, Ruth Canford. mart: Beth Manning, Barnwell, S. President Emeritus he had been the state was made, including | Master's degree in Chemistry at | Virginia Basion, Ruth | Meeks, | C.; Louise Fite, Plains; Eleaner | connected with this college for 37

#### Contract Awarded (Continued from page 1)

# again presented a complete con- Nell Turner, Norma Underwood, building scheduled in Division I Allen. Folkston; Edith Buckner, (past president of Georgia Socert to raise a fund to be sent to Peggy Van Cise, Ruth Van Cise, of the present building program Milledgeville; Blanche Mabbett, ciety), and Academie Latine des There has been recently or sented with certificates. Col. Joe is expected that the contracts for J. T. Terry and Miss Fannie B.

#### Collegrate Prattle

The Junior Collegian observes lege and getting an education are butter days.

Americans, the English playwright

There are many who are using speaks of his "sick friend?"

#### Pi Gamma Mu Holds Office Practice Classes Inspect **Business Houses**

# The members of the Office

Thursday morning they were The new members included Mr. shown through the office of the He was born August 30, 1867

Wainwright, Waynesville; Martha university work for 46 years.

Lowe, Thomson; Jane Little, Mil-

their business career.

### Beeson Honored

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with a few gracious words of

The students appreciate the

tained at luncheon by that estab- of Alabama and his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University, In Sep-

Dr. Beeson has achieved much

a smash hit, but when they start- ber of the chapter, and Mrs. Friday afternoon the students as instructor in Physics at the ed letting him star and have some Francis Potter Daniels, was made visited the plant of the Atlanta University of Alabama and chem-Journal where they were shown ist for the Alabama Geological Chemistry in Louisiana School This is the second trip of this of Sugar. In 1896, he was elected the Commercial Department at Bethel College and in 1897 came G. S. C. W., the purpose being to the Georgia State College for to see the kinds of work that Women as Professor of Natural people who have beer trained in Science. From this position he Sponsor season has come again business are doing, the conditions stepped up to the place of prokind of equipment they use in here and became acting president Among those students who took Dean of the College of Arts and Berry, Orlando, Fla.; Freida years and had done college and

> He is a Fellow in the American ledgeville: Frances Ivey, Thom- Association for the Advancement. son; Geraldine Chambless, Way- of Science, a member of Amercross: Dorothy Ruark, Bostick; ican Chemical Society (since After the completion of the Mary Pritchet, Griffin; Mayme 1894), Pi Gamma Mu. S. A. R.

> > Although we cannot express These students will receive our appreciation of Dr. Beeson either a two-year Commercial with a gold engraved certificate. Certificate or a B. S. in Secre- we can perhaps pay some small tarial Science Degree in June and tribute with these words. We adare therefore on the threshold of mire and respect him for his remarkable work and for the excellent service he has rendered never-failing sympathy and kindliness. We like him thoroughly for They say those big men in his congeniality and his wit. We Washington are going to lift the recognize that he deserves any depression. How can they when honor that may be awarded him, of the American Chemical Society in expressing deepest ap-According to the Technique, an preciation for the privilege of How about a wife who is sympa- lege for Women we pay tribute to thetic when friends husband Dr. J. L. Beeson—a gentleman and a scholar.

#### Beeson Certificate

The text of the certificate awarded to Dr. Beeson by the Georgia Division of the American Chemical Society is as follows:

"To Jasper Luther, Beeson, Professor of Chemistry, Dean and President of the Georgia State College for Women, scholar, teacher, Christian gentleman. . .this certificate is given by the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society in appreciation of your work in the field of education for fortysix years and your contributions to the science of chemistry. For your noble work in the education of the daughters of our state, for every sacrifice you have made for the cause of education, for every home you have helped through scientific instruction, for every life that has been made richer by your touch, for every soul that you have brightened and encouraged by your love and sympathy, for your keen sense of humor, and above all, for your contributions to society, we, the members of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society, affectionately express our appreciation.

This certificate of merit and appreciation for your noble work, so freely and conscienticusly rendered, for your full life, so consecrated to young wemanhood and shedding its benediction on future generations, is awarded to you on this the sixteenth day of May, nineteen hundred and thirtysix."

#### Alumnae

Among the visitors to our campus last week were: Kathryn Vinson (Mrs. Blenus) Williams '32 who is now in Orlando, Fla., Elizabeth Canon (Mrs. S. A.) Nunn '23, who lives at Perry, Ga., and Ruth Vinson (Mrs. Clarence) Killebrew '35 from Indianapolis, Ind., Ruth was the president of the Y. W. C. A. last year.

Florence Louise Bell '34 of Conyers was married to C. B. Anderson on May 3. They will live at Kite, Ga.

Virginia Cowart '27 (Mrs. Arthur Lee) Mulling has three fine sons, who are triplets. Virginia now lives in White Plains, New York.

Wednesday, May 26 "SHOW THEM NO MERCY" 80.00 Thrills 80.00

Thursday, May 27 "TRREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Friday May 29

Carole Lombard and Fred § MacMurray, In "THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS"

Saturday, May 30 "THE WALKING DEAD" PLUS-"HITCH HIKE LADY"

#### Camp Crafter's At Joy Cliff On Field Day

(Continued from page 1) backs attest the fact that swimming was enjoyed morning and afternoon during the camp trip. Handicraft, bird and star study were in charge of Miss Tait. Plaques, spatter prints and sketches

were made during the week-end. On Sunday night Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Adams and Miss Chandler were guests of the campers. After supper a water formation was demonstrated by Tommy Cooke. Maybelle Swan, Virginia Forbes, Martha Griffith, Frances Roane; Marcrie Lanier, Mary Kethley. and "Skeets" Morton. A floated campfire was lit and the evening was closed with a sing.

drawn up by the councillor committee headed by Isabel Allen.

project of the camp craft class. Class members and their visitors making the trip included: Isabel Allen. Mary Pitts Allen, Mrs. | Elizabeth Drake, Virginia Forbes, Catherine Gibson, Martha Griffith, Florence Harrison, Mary Hasty, Sara Hodges, Clara Hollinshead, Mary Jackson, Emmy Jones, Marjerie Lanier, Skeets Morton, Louise Persons, Kathleen Roberts, Evelyn Senn, Vilda Shuman. Rosalie Sutton, Maybelle Swan. Elsie Dorsey, Rosemary Davis, Catherine Malloey.

Nancy Daniels, Margaret Grace, Evelyn Gilroy, Margaret Mc-Bride, Dorothy Hester, Marjorie Persons, Vi James, Elizabeth Brown, Mary Price, Mary Kethley, Frances Roane, Sara Ruth Allmond, Tommy Cook, Edna Smith, Sophie Williams, Roxanna Austin, Mary McGriff,  $\mathbf{M}$ iss Blanche Tait. Guests from the Macon Y. W. C. A. included Misses Byrd. Butler, Higginson, and Mrs. Newton.

The engagement of Lillian Mc-Michael '25 and Carey Owen Pickard of Memphis, Tenn., was announced recently.

#### Phillipa Kolum

(Continued from page 2)

red. (Jack is the powerhouse Emory frosh debate manager who went back and told the teadrinkers what a hit he made at the soph dance while he and the debaters were here.) Anyway, the foursome went uptown to a movie which had been praised for weeks. It seems just at the minute the tickets were being bought that both of the young men discovered that they had no money at all with which to pay for them. A search in all pockets revealed nothing whatsoever resembling money. The result: Caloonie and the girl friend paid for the tickets. The Wheel completes the story with the fact that, at present, the money has not been repaid.

That seems to be the way with Emory men, going places with gals and forgetting the money. Mildred Watson and I know one special instance in which the money was not forthcoming, and today, after months, nothing has been said about it. (The amount was much more than any theater tickets.) The retiring editors of the Wheel figured in the case. It seems to be habit of the Wheel staff, because Jack Tolbert is a managing editor, also.

--PHILLIPA

## **SPORTS**

WANTED! All tennis fans There's several matches of tennis being played and surprisingly enough they are good 'nuff to warrant a few spectators. Maybe you are all waiting for the 300 lb. Katy Belle to come out and crack the court, racquet on your side. Take your choice folks, but don't miss that great event. The tournament, although a bit late in starting, has proved to be one of great interest. There's varied opinion as to who the winner will be-but here's betting on her. . as the case may be.

And we still hear echoes from the Sophomore's Ping Pong tournament. With a ping here and a pong there, and several Regulations for the camp were drastic upsets yonder, we doubt very seriously if the winner wiil be known before the finals. No The trip was a required field more than could be expected though. But what we would like to know is where did Garbutt learn to play and who has been coaching that Bulter girl? You should see her serve! punny! Quite!

In finishing up old business, we are happy and very proud to announce that five of our members passed the rigid basket ball referring examination. Those passing the tests were, Miss Wood. Miss Jennings, Miss Andrews. Frances Roane and Jane Haddock. Congratulations!

One, two three, shift. And out goes Dan Cupid and his arrows. May 25 and May 27 will be red letter days for all "archers". Mr. Rayfield, of Macon, will present the winners with three grand prizes. First prize, a bow; second prize, and third prize, a set of arrows each. Faculty and students both urged to be present, but your right to play is backed by the number of times you have been out for archery. Welcome

If you like swimming, and if you like meets, then keep your eyes open for announcements of big swimming meet. It won't be long now!

And now our thanks to the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Have you heard? Did you know? Have you seen? Badminton, Croquet, Shuffle Board? All three games, now available to the entire campus, were donated by the respective classes. Those Frshmen are going east in a rawtha charming way. Piffle! ole top. it's the berries. And all the time we thought it was Badmington. As a causal observer, the remark of "such a sissy game" reached my ears. But just try your skill once at Croquet with that of Tommy Cookes and Miss Jennings' and you will chance your mind. Shuffle is not a crip game either.

After much careful consideration the Recreation Board voted on the following motion because it felt the Student Body had developed enough to realize the joy of play. The motion carried was that all uppperclassmen with 180 hours be awarded a letter and all Freshmen with 90 hours be awarded a letter and the point

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#### Geography Club Visits Clay Mines

Advanced Recital

Given Monday By

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Tucker, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Miss

Beatrice Horsbrugh, and Mr.

Max Noah presented their final

advanced recital Monday night,

May 18, in the G. S. C. W. audi-

torium. This performance gave a

pleasing finish to the year's work

in the music department. The

following program was present-

Raphsody op. 79 No. 2—Brahms.

Florence Nunn

Schon Resmarin-Kreisler.

Josephine Bone

Last Rose of Summer (from

Nan Gardner

Rondino-Beethoven-Kreisler.

Laurette Bone

Novelette op. 24—Schumann.

Willie Lou Summer

The Ara-Rubinstein op. 32.

Sparite, O pensieree (from

The Hills of Home-Oscar Fox.

Ida Williams

Cathryn Cox

The Silver Ring-Chaminade.

Eltye Vaughan Burge

Romance op 5—Tschaikowsky.

Dorothy McCarthy

Flirtation-Mever-Helmund.

Harriet Mincey

Vallie Enloe

It has been rumored that one of

the state Universities will give

Dr. Allen Roy DaFoe, medico to

the quins, an honorary degree.-

Doctor of Litters, no doubt?

Sing, Smile. Slumber-Gounod.

Song of the Lark op. 39 No. 22

Hungarian Dance-Haesche.

Blue Are Her Eyes-Watts.

A Birthday-Woodman.

-Tschaikowsky.

Ishtar—Spross.

Fugue-Bach.

Red and Black.

Toccate—Dubois.

Arioso-Bach.

A Memery-Ganz.

'Martha")—Flotow.

'Admeto")—Handel.

The Swan-St. Saens.

Music Students

The members of the Geography Club visited on Saturday, May 16, the clay mines, located eighteen miles cut di Milledgeville, owned by the Champion Paper Company of Hamilton, Ohio.

Mr. John W. Hutchinson, manager, received the girls and carried them through his office, laboratory, and then out to the mines where they saw how the mining is carried on.

The girls enjoyed sports on the grounds which are arranged and equipped very much like a country club. Later Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson joined them at a picnic supper.

Mrs. Fern Dorris and Dr. Euri Belle Bolton accompanied the members & the club on their visit.

#### Russell To Speak On S. America

Mr. Edward Henry Russell of McDonough will speak on "Brazit" Quite to the Georgraphy of South America class on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Russell recently spent six months touring South America, staying most of the time in Brazil. While there he wrote daily articles about his trip for the Atlanta Constitution.

He will make his talk during the regular class hour.

and award system be hereafter abolished.

See you this afternoon at one or all places where there is recreation. Sports are fun, aren't

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