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# The Colonnade

CONGRATULATIONS

SENIORS

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NUMBER

# Seniors To Graduate June 8

#### New Faculty Is Announced By Dr. Wells

According to an announcement by Dr. Wells, several new faculty members will be added next year. Some of the newcomers will be be off the campus next year. replace regular faculty members who will be on leave of absence for study.

teachers named in this column will be members of our faculty, but they have been nominated as possibilities.

Miss Martha Hardin, Augusta, and Miss Madeline Mehaffey, Cusseta, students at Peabody College will be instructors in Physical Education.

Mr. Jehn William Morgan will be Assistant Professor of Social Science.

Miss Cornelia Vaughan, of Manchester, has her M. A. from Peabody and will teach the seventh grade in the Pelibody Training School.

There will be two extra teachers in Home Economics to take the place of Mrs. Owens and Miss Hasslock, who are going away

In all probability there will be three or four new teachers in the training school to take the places of those going away to

Miss Lila Blitch has her M. A. from the University of Maryland and will teach Latin and English in the Training School in place of Miss Hooten who is to be married.

Miss Deck, acting head librarian here, has accepted a position at Furman University in the cata-

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#### Faculty Members To Study During Summer Term

A number of the members of the faculty will be away studying this summer and several will

Those attending Columbia University this summer include: Miss Ethel Adams; Mrs. W. H. Allen; It is not definite that all of the Miss Margaret Candler; Mr. W. C Capel; Miss Iva Chandler; Miss Martha Nelle Day; Miss Mildred English: Miss Maggie Jenkins: Miss Ruth Jordan: Mrs. J. T. Terry; Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell; Miss Louise Hatcher; Mrs. Alice A. Williams; and Miss Mildred Johnson, who is attending that university now and expects to complete the work for her master's degree during the summer. Miss English will study at Columbia next year also.

Dr. Paul Boesen and Mr. H. N. Massey plan to take work at George Peabody College for Teachers this summer. Mr. Massey will study sociology.

Miss Mary Bacon Brooks will summer school. Miss McIver, the college cataloguing librarian, will take graduate Miss Ethel Adams.

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#### Seniors Present Ennis Hall To Juniors

The formal presentation of senior hall to the members of the present junior class on Thursday night climaxed the senior Class Day exercises. Part of the presentation ceremonies were held on the front porch of Ennis hall and part in the recreation hall.

Seniors were grouped on the steps and on the porch while the juniors were in the drive in front of the dormitory when Caroline Ridley, senior president, made the presentation address. She presented the anchor which has represented the spirit of the graduating class for Your years. Juliette Burrus and Ala Jo Brewton, incoming senior president and vicepresident, accepted the anchor, and led the juniors up the steps between the seniors and into rec hall where a formal acceptance of the hall was made.

sung and also the Alma Mater. attend New York University Short talks of welcome were Catherine made by Mrs. A. J. Kiser, housemother in senior hall, and by

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# 147 Degrees To Be Conferred; Hooper Is Principal Speaker



CAROLINE RIDLEY Senior President

#### The songs of both classes were Jester Play Well Received By Audience

"The Late Christopher Bean presented Friday hight proved to be a very successful culmination of the Jester activities of the year. heights in a really good piece of work, perhaps the most successful thing the Jesters have put or this year.

Special commendation goes to Margaret Sullivan in the role of Abby, the Haggett's hired help, who "in her own way was beautitic portrayal of the character and her stage presence was excellent particulary since this is her first appearance in a major role. Mr Noah, as the country doctor tempted at the prospect of sudden wealth, was quite convincing in his role. Mr. Capel again portrayed the rosy cheeked boy who never got to kiss his heroine. Olin Thorpe another newcomer to the campus stage was well cast in the role of the ingenue. Elizabeth Garbutt and Millie Moses as the Sara Elizabeth Rutland, Cartersshrewish wife and the about-tobe-old maid-daughter gave excellent support to the rest of the

Dr. Walden, Dr. Salley, and Dr. McGee, as the New Yorkers in search of the pictures of the late Christopher Bean and the cause cf all the trouble were very satisfactory in their portrayals. A special note should be made of Dr. Salley's derby and mustach Dr. Walden's "iron gray at the temples" and Dr. McGee's gemi of a last exit when the original Christ Bean's were discovered,

The academic procession at the commencement exercises on Monday will include one hundred and forty-seven seniors and one hundred and eight sophomores who will be awarded degrees and diplomas during the exercises. Faculty members in caps and gowns will lead the graduates into the auditorium in the traditional procession.

Dr. W. D. Hooper, prominent Georgia educator and member of the faculty of the University of Georgia, will make the principal address, just prior to the conferring of the degrees and the awarding of the diplomas.

The tentative list of prospective graduates to receive degrees includes: prospective candidates for A. B. degrees,

Esther Adams, Savannah; Ella

Bowman, Bronwood; Sara Lynn Branham, Oxford; Kathryn Conner Brooks, Greensboro; Nelle Neal Burgin, Buena Vista; Sara Frances Calhoun, Mt. Vernon: Jane Cassels, Americus; Celestia Ruth Casteel, Washington; Irma Cone, Mayo, Fla.; Donnie Gertrude Dailey, Homer; Sara Jane Deck, Tunnel Hill; Maude Reynolds Dixon, Columbus; Louise Donehoo, Atlanta; Dorothey Ellis, Monticello; Mrs. Charlotte Holland Ennis, Milledgeville; Gladys Lillian Evans, Milledgeville; Josephine Fortson, Elberton; Ruth Eliabeth Gaston, Americus; Katherine White Gibson, Augusta; Martha Sue Hale, Monroe; Dorothy Marian Hester, Cairo; Jeannette Holland, Byron; Nolia Edna Howard, Gay; Minnie Ann Irwin, Sandersville; Annie Laurie Jones, Washington; Olive Celeste Jor-Milledgeville; Garnette Lynes, Savannah; Mary Olivia McGriff, Brunswick; Anne Cordelia McLendon, Groveton; Ruth Mangham, Americus; Evelyn Elizabeth Martin, Berner; Harriet Newell Mincey, Warthen; Virginia Roselyn Murray, Fort Valley; Ruby Elizabeth Oakley, Fairburn: Natalie Brantley Purdom, Blackshear; Jeanette Rauch, Dawson; Betty Reed, Gainesville; Caroline Hill Ridley, Decatur; ville; Mary Barlice Saltsman, La-Grange; Ernestine Segraves, Fitzgerald: Evelyn Irene Senn, Dawson, Vilda Shuman, Coolidge; Flora V. Smith. Kite: Helen Staples, Mableton: Mary Brown Starr, Cordele: C. Jane Sutherland, Atlanta: Sara Sullivan, Perkins; Sara Katherine Vann, Macen; Dorothy Veal. Sandersville: Mildred Watson, Griffin; Gwendolyn Weathers, Mt. Vernon; Caroline McRae Weddington, Milledgeville; Martha Vashti Williams, Grant-

ville: Mildred Hortense Williams

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#### Broader Entertainment Program Provided By New Arrangement The case rose to unexpected

be made some time this week by Dr. Sidney L. McGee, as president of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association, outlining to the student body the new plan ranging for a series of concerts

Under the new set up season

loguing department of the library to be followed next year in arthere. Miss Virginia Satterfield who similar to the program presented regular entertainment series anhas been away this year will re- this year.

#### Current G. E. A. Journal Carries Text of McGee's Radio Speech

gia Education Journal carries an article by Dr. Sidney L. McGee deploring the fact that materialism has become the corner stone of our educational philosophy. Ranking efficiency as our national weakness rather than a national strength because of the excess | low. to which it has developed, he seeks the restoration of the cultural ideal proving that culture is practical when translated into our lives in such a way as to give high standards of taste and proper sense of values. "The development of a sense of values is imperative," says Dr. McGee, "if we in America are to evolve any-

The current issue of the Geor-|thing resembling a cultural civilization."

The text of the article was given by Dr. McGee in a radio broadcast over station WMAZ in Macon on one of the regular weekly programs sponsored by G. S. C. W. Some of the highlights of the article are reprinted be-

"In America we can boast today of a record of more than one hundred and fifty years of free. and within limits. compulsory This will provide for a wider deschooling. That is a record no other nation can even approxi- will offer students additional opmate. Mass education is perhaps portunity for enjoying entertain-America's most distinctive contribution to educational philoso-

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An official announcement will tickets for the series of three concerts will be sold to the students as well as to the town pecple, and students will thus become active members of the local association. This then will provide for a series of entertainment | ful". She gave a very sympathecompletely separated from the nually offered by the college and paid for with the portion of student fees set aside for entertain-

> This breadening of the entertainment program will mean that next year on the campus there will be offered two distinct groups of entertainment features. That paid for by student fees which is a part of the regular college lyceum; and that which will be offered by the Columbia Artists in conjunction with the Milledgeville Community Concert Association. The former will probably include lecturers, some drama offering, and perhaps a musical number, while the Columbia division will be composed largely of musical offerings. gree of variety in programs and ment of a very high type.

Only those students who pur-(Continued on page 4)

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#### Concerts

The announcement of the concert series for next year brings the assurance that G. S. C. W. audiences will enjoy a series of entertainments never equaled in the history of the school. Programs scheduled promise the same type of entertainment enjoyed during the past year, the only difference being a greater number of programs being offered for next year.

Undoubtedly, the unusually outstanding artists who performed here this year brought to the student body a new insight, a new appreciation of the arts, a new taste for the finest in entertainments. Of course, we have not become a cultured cosmopolitan audience in one season, but we are on our way toward that goal. And certainly next year's program definitely assures us of further progress along this

Music lovers, dramatic enthusiasts, and admirers of terpichoream art will all have the opportunity to see the very finest artists in each field perform here next year. Among those people tentatively scheduled are a well-known dance team, an instrumental trio, a baritone, a pianist and others.

Beyond the individual pleasure and artistic development which the programs this year given to individuals at the school and in the city of Milledgeville, the artist series has been an important force in creating a favorable impression of G. S. C. W. throughout the state. This year the entertainment committee was highly commended for "bringing to a college campus such an outstanding program of entertainments. Discerning people will do well to watch for the next series and take advantage of the unusual opportunity of hearing and seeing nationally-and internationally-known artists." We can easily imagine what will be said following the release of next year's program.

From the point that we have attained at present there is no going back. It is with distinct pleasure that we reflect the battle for finer entertainments has been won. After the artistic treats such as we have enjoyed this year in the four presentations of the concert association, a program of lesser caliber could not be offered to students who have had a raste of the fine things that are available and are eager for more.

#### To The Seniors

In the several thousand institutions of higher learning in this country as many editors of as many college newspapers are wondering what to say in the way of editorial comment to the graduating seniors

In the majority of cases the same old drivel of congratulations, of recognition of work well done, of degrees and diplomas hard won will be ground out. Something should be done about the flow of sweetness and light from those type-

As seniors you will receive a degree certifying for four years' residence at college. That's perhaps all it is in some cases. There are degrees which are not won by years of earnest endeavor although they are seldom mentioned in editorial farewells to the graduates. You may be one of those persons who breeze through college, who was exposed to education without any serious effect. You may even be the kind of individual who can breeze on through life. In most cases this will probably not be the case.

Of course there are some who have really worked for their degrees, to whom that certificate is a justly deserved reward. But it is not for them that this is written. They have already discarded the rose colored glasses affected by most graduates.

The four years here have been a calru sheltered existence with no decisions more momentous than the selection of a major subject to be made. After graduation, you will really be on your own in some cases. What have you received from college with which to arm yourself?

Certainly it is to be hoped that after four years of college life, during which period you have seen seniors go out amid a blaze of glory and find that the world was not just marking step waiting to be conquered. Of course the world can still be dented. There is work to be done, there are dents to be made, perhaps even worlds to conquer, but not just because of the fact that you are a sweet girl gradu-

#### Jesters

Following the final dramatic production of the year by the Jesters when they gave "The Late Christopher Bean," we are all ready to offer our congratulations for a fine performance, and to commend the Jesters for the innovation they started this year—that of having faculty members play the leading male roles.

Having faculty members in the cast makes us realize the inadequacy of girls playing male roles. And that, until last year, was the custom. Even having G. M. C. cadets in the cast was not a decided success, although it was much better than having a cast made up entirely of G. S. C. W. students.

The type of dramatic productions offered this year by the Jesters has been of a much higher type than ever before, or was ever possible before. They had an opportunity to present more serious plays and to offer roles that were worthy of the more mature and experienced dramatic students.

We feel that great steps of progress have been made during the past year by the dramatic students, not only for themselves, but for the student body by giving us good entertainment other than the regu-

Following the "Bill of Divorcement" given by the Jesters in February, we felt that the entire cast was due congratulations, with special mention going to a few of the characters. But following "The Late Christopher Bean" we feel that the entire cast is due much praise, and special mention going to every member of the cast-to Margaret Sullivan, Max Noah, Elizabeth Garbutt, Millie Moses, Olin Thorpe, W. C. Capel, W. C. Salley, Earl Walden, and Sidney McGee. The direct tors, Mrs. Max Noah and Catherine Mallory also come in for their share of congratulations.

#### Editor's Notes

THE NEW 1936 SPECTRUMS

have just been received from the publishers. In our opinion this new edition of the yearbook is just about the best one ever put out at G. S. C. W., and the entire staff deserves much praise. We like the theme of the book as it typifies life on the campus this year. The campus views are really beautiful, as is the whole

We offer our congratulations to Mildred Watson, Ruth Flurry, and Virginia Drewry and their assistants for such a marvelous book. The 1936 Spectrum is our idea of exactly what a yearbook is supposed to be.

In this issue of the paper you will find that BETTY REED has been unveiled as PHILLIPA, the anonymous columnist who has put the fear of the press into most of you all year. (And particularly Dr. Sailey.) We are mighty proud of the fact that Betty's identity has been kept such a profound secret for so long a time-with apologies to those who "knew.") It is the only way to conduct an honest scandel column and although Phillipa is accused of lack of intestinal fortitude for skulking behind her cloak of anonymity, the fact is that it's a pretty hard job to keep from bragging when some rare soul whose name never gets in the column praises Phillipa.

Although Phillipa is generally condemned, she really does constitute a strong force for reform. Sometimes we think that the remarks in a dirt column, even when they are taken the wrong way by those who don't understand subtle remarks, exert a greater influence for good than all the professional soul savers who attempt to raise us from the mire. By dragging "slips that come in the night" into the light, Phillipa has made some hardened souls feel pricks of injured pride which may easily be mistaken for nudges of that you? Well, anyway, if you don't, inner feeling called "conscience." Ridicule is a powerful weapon and we honestly believe that some ridiculing statements made by Phillipa made some headway of calming down some of the campus pests. Al- pa" was standing in the door of though Phillipa had rather be drawn and quartered than admit her motives were anything than base, or to ridicule, we have a sneaking suspicion that she has been a reformer at heart all the time.

May her shoes never be clear of mud, or her eyes too bleary to peep through a keyhole. In other words, may she be a miniature Walter Winchell.

WE TAKE TIME OUT TO congratulate the Spectrum staff again for their choice of a new editor and staff. From the looks of things they will get out another yearbook that will make history. With the experience that Editoress Ruth Flurry has had, she should be able to direct the work on the 1937 Spectrum in an unprecedented way.

AND SO AT LAST the contract for the building of the new dormitory has ben awarded after all these years of haranging and getting nothing settled. We are looking forward to the construction of the building, but, being a pessimist, we're not holding our breath. We've heard it too often. But at that, it sounds good, to say that the construction of the new dormitory will be

begun in the very near future. The new dormitory, when and if built, will fill a very definite need for more housing facilities on the campus. Other buildings have been over-crowded for some time, and this will relieve to some extent that problem.

WE ALSO OFFER CONGRATULATIONS to the Red and Black newspaper at the University for being selected as one of the college honor papers in the United States. The selection was made by the National Scholastic Press Association from 196 publications. The Red and Black was one of twenty papers given this national rating. The selection was made on the basis of make-up, news, editorials, and features.

## Phillipa Kolum

Well, this is my second column, How's it, Babe? This business of imitating Winchell-don't laugh-

is very much the stuff. Or do you think so? I am becoming quite adept in

squinting through keyholes and keeping an immobile face when people are doing things which would make good copy for this column. Have already had some experi-

ence which should put me in the front ranks of dirt columnists. But I really must make some explanations before anything else is said. Something in my first column was inadvertantly taken in the wrong way, and I hurt some people's feelings. I am terribly sorry and I hope that hereafter when ever I say anything that it will be taken in a spirit of fun, and that you will know there is no base motive behind it all. I hate like the dickens to start out my journalistic career with so-called nasty remarks, and I am sure that nothing personal whatsoever is, was, or will be meant by what I write.

Seems that Minnie Ann Irwin, in spite of the fact that she's just celebrated a birthday and that makes her-is it sixteen. Minnie Ann?—just can't settle down and be dignified. She's too little to be dignified, anyway. But what I started out to say was about Minne Ann's little accident up town Tuesday. You all know "Grampa" (Santa Claus to some of you) who works up town next door to the Sandwich shop, don't ing down the streets, on the outside of the sidewalk, and "Gram-

Nobody seems to know what happened next, but all of a sudden Minnie Ann and "Grampa" were trying to straighten things up and discover whose arm was whose, and which foot belonged to who (or is it whom?). I still can't see how the "Collusion" (as some colored by-standers called it) happened. Minnie Ann was so embarrassed and she apologized for hours-and you couldn't hear a word she said.

Dr. Bolton has truly got ideas about men which we have never get from any psychology books. She was describing a man the other day and said he "was tall -between six and seven feet." Maybe I'm just dumb, but I still don't get the point.

Ruth Ridgway and Martha Hale very helpfully supplied me with a bit of copy all on account of a bowl of preserves. They let a bowl slip from their fingers at breakfast recently and nearly demoralized Ennis dining hall. When it was all over it was found that everybody at the table had preserves or coffee in their laps (the bowl fell in Marth's coffee cup) and milk in their shoes.

Seen at the dance. . . Eolyne Greene's boy friend after intermission. . .Vida Thurmond and her fiance, the wedding they say is to be in late summer. . . Katie Bell with Roy Tarrow. . . Carolyn Coleman's boy friend with the Black Shirt, who comes to all our dances regardless . Dr. McGee strangely absent. . . Dr. Taylor sitting over holding up

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#### Blue Ridge Plans Announced By Y

The Southern Student Conferdiscover and redefine the essenindividuals.

sociations in the South have been planning the conference program. Jane Cassels, retiring president of the campus Y. W. C. A., is one of the two chairmen in charge of the conference. Following is an exerpt from the Blue Ridge Catalogue in regard to her.

ship. Soon after being elected | president of the Y. W. C. A. at the Georgia State College for Woher senior year, she is a member of the Recreation board and Stuthe Pi Kappa Delta key. Never those who saw "Rose Marie" will Back Crawl ...... Barlett Subject for this year has been to the needs real or imagined of content with second-hand infor- remember Mr. Jones and his voice. Front Crawl ...... Godbee Jane spent last summer delving just another one of those voice. Elementary Back Stroke . Reddick personally into living conditions exposes but it'll be worth it even 25 Yard Dash ...... Williams

Seminary: Dr. Koo, Chinese student leader; Miss Winifred Wyof Jews and Christians; W. D. Let a forbionably drossed Mr. ers with. We know we have her brown, Camerine Groson, and "I charge that materialism is at support, with this we wish to Betty Reed. Martha Hale was in the root of our economic, social weatherford, president of the Y. weatherrord, president of the Y. like the fashionably-dressed Mr. pledge curs. Here's to a most succharge of the decorations. founder of Blue Ridge.

#### Phillina Kolum

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gusted with life in general, and dancing students particularly. . . Frosh Writers Claudia Little's "little" brother gallantly doing things to the hem of Claudia's dress which someone stepped on. . .Ruth Meeks, the next year.) . . .

Kidd's is leaving town on Sun- is the first of its kind to be or- ners? Every team that loses has at the winners? day. What will this "Phillipa" do ganized for under classmen ex- to pay a tax of one hundred Vacation is here! Don't forget cultural ideal. Let us not allow for copy? But we should give the clusively. The purpose of the or- wrappers to the Recreation Board. to play hard all summer and our schools to leave us in ignorgals in Brunswick a break, I sup- ganization is to encourage, stimu- I've a sneaking motion the Horses come back prepared to play hard ance of things which, in the long pose,, and wish Doc well. -PHILLIPA'S SUCCESSOR ing.

#### Elementary Group Nominates Heads

ence will meet June 11-20 at tary Education Club next year or shall we say, upper classmen, Blue Ridge, North Carolina. The decided that the matter be left in thought we were unexcelled. conference is under the auspices the hands composed of girls who That goes to show you how foolof the regional councils of the Y. will return for the 1936-37 ses- ed you can be. Surely it couldn't W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The sion; this committee to be re- be Lux, Listerine or Life Buoy. of the club next year and for out for serious recreation more the nomination of officers from often? tial nature of religion and to find the membership of the club next a meaning for each individual's year. This committee is composed life in relation to God and other of: Chairman, Elizabeth Donovan; Lucy Caldwell; Catherine Hart; and Nancy Daniel. The retiring During the past eight months officers of the club are: President, students representing all the as- Felice Kimbrough; Vice President, Jessie Anton; Secretary, Lois Broome; and Treasurer, Dorothy

#### Movies

THE MARCH OF MOVIES ON! The Campus continues to offer

good shows in spite of the fact "Jane Cassels is the South's that exams are right on us, and

Dunn in "Roberta" remember ing a neat third.

Neibuhr, professor of Applied it that) liking for Eddie and Christianity at Union Theological big hymerous antica and me contains the would have been lost. She's a north star to any Recretical attention and the contains and me contains an

you plenty to talk about. the wall, and looking quite dis-

Now what do you know about Along comes archery and the

Freshmen put it in a bag and keep it there. One unties the bag and out comes Mary Batchelor with her hard earned bow and first place. Emily Cheeves follows, in second place, with arrows, and Norman Mitchell follows with more arrows. By that time, we figure there's no one who can shoot like the Freshmen unless it could be Virginia House. And she's playing upper classmen!

Well, the swimming pool has made us realize we've got more than one mermaid at G. S. C. W. contribution to national leader- we must study some. Study you What's your opinion of the swimmust, but also, there are shows ming meet? I'm of the opinion we could have more of them-the Monday and Tuesday, the Cam- meet last Tuesday night was pus is offering Irene Dunn and swell. And again the Freshmen men, she became chairman of the Allan Jones in the revised, brand pull out their trick card and National Student Council. In this new and super-colossal (so the show us how to swim and dive. reviewers say) picture, "Show First place goes to Williams for high score. Godbee follows with around the program subject for All of you who remember Irene a close second, Perkins splash-

about social problems, too. Have an idea the picture is Side Stroke ...... Bethel Diving ...... Perkins President, Bonnie Burge; Secretiribute to the refinement of the

ses include Dr. Edwin McNeil No Bouy's root. He is a sear diving, tandum swimming times neigh Greene, and Executive Board. Doris Godard and of the pupil. Our schools no links a relief of the pupil to the earning capacity and water snakes. What a meet: roteat, pastor of Pullen Memo-- ly be a relief after all the exams our deepest thanks and ap- Elizabeth Donovan. rial Bapust Church, Raleigh, N. of Monday, Tuesday, and Wed-preciation to Miss Kitzsinger for C.; Dr. Harlon, professor of religion and Biblical fiterature at nesday. From what we heart, it's her two years as advisor for the Smith College; Claude Nelson, but that's all right. We conhelp, we would have been lost.

Rhodes scholar, lecturer; Dr. for to a law brown (if you call she's a north star to any Pages.)

And now we have the pleasure The Thursday and Friday pic- of announcing that Miss Andrews, . the national staff; Mr. Durham, some of you, but it'll be grand been elected as advisor for the were Josephine Fortson, Kathryn Warner Baxter will be seen in ous experience, come ideas and Martha Phillips, Minne Ann Irrector of the National Conference of Shark Island. plans that we hope to work wond- win, Ruin Ridgeway, Ladye of Jews and Christians; W. D. It's a four-star picture, rated so ers with. We know we have her Brown, Catherine Gibson, and "I charge that materialism is at ers with. We know we have her brown, and the state of the National Conference of the National Conference

> tainly gives "the" performance of accident. Also we wish to correct Chandler, Miss Mary Thomas which is to lead society to higher his career, and he's ably sup- a statement made in this column Maxwell, and Miss Polly Moss. and better spiritual living, not to ported by a cast that will give last week. Miss Katy Belle Roberts requests that her correct see a few new bicycles, after Dr. "Culture. . .becomes practical

late and develop creative writ- would drag bicycles in by the all next year. Yours for a playing run, lift men from barbarism carloads. Personally I'd like 1 good time. The Sportsman.

#### Relations Club Ends Year's Work

Friday, May 22, the Internationnominate officers for the Elemen- that? And we, the upper criteria al Relations Club held its last a picnic at Flat Rock, on the this year, and in order to round sponsible for the initial meeting Freshman. . .could it be you go out the program the officers felt

Those going on the picnic were Margaret Black, Elizabeth Dono-Virginia Smith, Holt Tharpe, Sara K. Vann, Lucy Caldwell, Miss Helen Greene, Mrs. Fern Dorris, Dr. Amanda Johnson, Mr. Herbert Massey, and Dean Hoy Tay- Peabody Graduates. The Club is one of a series of.

clubs throughout the United States and foreign countries which a Freshman. Heaven help the are organized under the auspices International Peace. Its purpose is to promote interest in and knowledge of international affairs among the students of the college in which the clubs are located. Membership is by invitation and on the basis of a high scholastic of intellectual capacity have the

> The club programs are built stage I should say . . . . . the year, and vary in from round melting pot in this melting pot table discussions to Model Lea- nation. . . The mould of instrucgue Assemblies. The program tion is the same for all. It is fitted

#### Class Day

(Continued from page one) monies, the seniors entertained practical matters, with keeping at open house in honor of the the wolf from the door. . That is



MISS ETHEL ADAMS

Dean of Women, to address

#### McGee

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phy and naturally so, because democracy is based on the premise of an enlightened electorate.

"But how enlightened is our lelectorate? To what great heights average. The faculty of the Social masses of the country been ele-Science Department are also mem- vated in their century and a half of schooling? To the funny paper

The officers for next year are: light of their cultural qualities or President, Lucy Caldwell; Vice- in the light of their power to con-On Wednesday, that errect-pa A demonstration was given at tary, Grace Talley: Treasurer, individual. They are weighed in ool-fa, Eddid, can be seen the close of the meet, featuring Virginia Smith: Faculty Adviser, the light of their power to con-

Following the presentation cere- masses has largely to do with

juniors. Those assisting in entertaining "The Prisoner of Shark Island." plans that we hope to work word- win, Ruth Ridgeway, Ladye philosophy is tragic.

those hell-raising, prisonbreaking. We are sorry to announce that Martha Christian, Miss Nora Cone, further charge that schools sysprison-horror affairs, but it's the tennis tournament was held up Mrs. M. M. Martin, Mrs. L. A. tems which aid and abet materialplenty good. Warner Baxter cer- several days by an unavoidable Key, Mrs. J. M. Bates, Miss Iva ism. . are betraying their trust

"Now the experience of the and is not a matter of which we

training good followers.

weight be given. So. . . the 400 lb. Boeson and Dr. Cornelius get when it is translated into our lives Katy Belle broke the court play- thru tearing up the ones we have. in such a way as to give us high ing tennis last week, and several But didn't they look ducky ped-standards of tastes and a proper Club days were necessary for repairing dling around last week? Save your sense of values. Now it is imperait. In case anyone is in doubt, the wrappers and you will save walk- tive that this sense of values be Underclassmen are coming in upper court, nearest the Practice ing—by riding the new bikes. developed if we in America are to their own with the organiza- School is a good eye-witness. Has The Golf tournament is show- to evolve anything resembling a tion of The Scribblers, a new anyone any suggestion to make ing prospects of a few Bobby cultural civiliation. If our schools date from Georgia. . Culver Kidd writing club for freshmen and other than keeping Miss Roberts Jone's and Gene Sarazens'. do not keep before us the vision new club include Mary Kethley. How did you like the Baseball she can hit the paint off any car heritage will be lost. Material pang when he met the new editor president; Virginia Forbes, vice- games? Fine playing was done on the front campus. Jean Par- istic education threatens to or the spectrum (Curver's work- president; Margaret Barksdale, by all, but of course the winners ker is getting pretty good at carry us back into the darkness ing for an engraving company I've struck a brain storm! How's good doodle bug hunters out of birthright. Give us, then, in the "Doc" MacIntire at Culver The club is unique in that it this for getting Blue Horse Wrap- them yet. But were you surprised name of the progress we profess



REV. R. W. OAKEY Who will preach baccalaurate sermon.

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#### SPECIAL NOTICE

By way of allaying the curiosity you have felt all year over the identity of the author of the mest pepular section of the Colonnade —the only thing which the editors have had entire freedom from criticism (since Dr. Salley's name has been dropped from the roll of enceper sleuthers), we wish to announce to the "public" that "it" is none other than the "retiring" editor, (Dr. Taylor has something to say about that "retiring" business.)

Betty has snooped around all year keeping her eyes and ears open, seeing all, hearing all and telling almost all. We gave her the job because she had to be around at all places on the campus anyway, so she might as well dig up the dirt. She has been bedeviled by all—as editor—to tell who Phillipa was, so she has rightfully received all the scars due her. which, however, were acquired because she as editor refused to reveal the identity, and not because she was Phillipa. We flatter ourselves that no one knew it-except possibly Betty's roomies.

son, Harrison; Mary Jackson, At lanta; Emma Lloyd Jenkins, Midland; Virginia Mae Joiner, Vidalia; Emmie Elizabeth Jones, Norwood: Mary Eugenia Jones. Columbus; Katherine S. Kelley, Elberton; Lucille Kennedy, Baxley; Madeline King, Dalton; Mary Wellons Leverett, Wellston; Rosina Littlefield, Blackshear; Julia Tucker Locknart, Milledgeville: Newton; Fay Pilkenton, Molena; Fanny B. McClure, Acworth; Lora Martha Frances Reeves, Roberta; Burman McPhaul, Tuskegee, Ala Sarah Dargan Richardson, Gor- Martha Lucille Martin, Cohutta don; Kathleen Roberts, Gaines-|Frances Mae Mitchell Hazlehurst; Nelle Mizelle, Rhine; Marjorie Mulligan, Glaneville; Eleanor Grace Murphey, Moreland; Mary Louelle Newberry, Iron City; Bernice Miller Newsome, Soperton: Virginia O'Neal, Roberta; Martha Louise Paschall, Harlem; Margaret Blanche Patrick, Quit man; Sara Jeanette Patton, Hapeville; Esther Drake Phillips, Hawkinsville; Evelyn Quattlebaum, Unadilla; Marion Reid, Villa Rica; Frances Roane, Atlanta; Frances Merrow Royston, Jonesboro Helen Inez Sadler, Hartwell: Mary Gladys Sandifer, Adrian; Ruth Saunders, Roberta; Emily Raiford Simpson, Rockmart Julia Kathleen Smith, Jesup; Naomi Vivenne Spell, Fitzgerald: Estha Tommie Spence, Hogansville; Elizabeth Standard, Thomson; Alice Anita Stanford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wylene Stokes. Eastman; Nelle Stokes, Gordon: Willie Lou Sumner, Adrian; Claudine Ward, Hazlehurst; Dorothy Lee Ward, Blackshear; Mildred Derothy Watson, Wellston; Mary Pauline Weaver, Dudley; Sara Ellen Whatley, Concord; Mary Ruth Williams, Stapleton; and Mrs. Frank Woodward, Damas-

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#### Concerts

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chase student tickets in the local association will be eligible to attend the series offering the Columbia Artists. Membership drive will very probably begin shortly away and her place will be fillafter the opening of school. Students who have been here this year are familiar with the type of entertainment this will include and the response should be quite favorable to this enlarged opportunity for superior concerts.

This is the most advanced step taken thus far in the constant attempt to improve entertainment features on this campus; an attempt that has been carried for some years and which was greatby advanced by the formation of the Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association last year and the subsequent bringing here in conjunction with the college such artists as Goya, Toscha Seidel, Wilbur Evans, and the Russian Imperial Singers.

This new plan will be even more broad in its scope as it will provide additional entertainment, for the most part musical, to those who desire it, and still the college will carry on its regular entertainment program.

#### Faculty To Study During Summer

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work at the University of Illinois Library School.

Miss Helen Greene plans to study this summer at the University of Chicago. Miss Pattie Turner will travel in Europe and study French in Paris.

Miss Louise McDaniel, who has been studying at the University of North Carolina since March. expects to receive her master's degree this summer from that university.

Among those plannig to be away studying next year are: Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, who will study music in Europe this summer and next year; Miss Margaret Sutton, who will take special work in art at several of the outstanding art schools in New York City; Miss Clara Hasslock, who will attend George Peabody College for Teachers; and Mrs. Aline Owens, who will study a part of the year in the

Bradenton, Fla.; Mary Sinia Davis, Atco; Louise Fite, Plains, Frances Elizabeth Ivey, Thomson; Martha Hugh Lowe, Thomson; Mayme Elizabeth Morgan, Rockmart; Mary G. Pritchett Griffin; Dorothy E. Ruark, Bostwick; Anita Tennille, Hardwick; Helen Treadaway, Boston; Freida Wainwright, Waynesville; Rebecca Bush Whittle, Atlanta.

#### New Faculty

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turn to take her place as head librarian.

Miss Margaret Sutton will be ed by Mrs. Elizabeth Grant Over-

Miss Katherine Scott and Mr. Tharton, who have both been in New York studying, will be back for the 1936-37 term.

Mr. D'Andrea will take charge of the Instrumental part of the Music Department next year, and the heads of this department expect to do some very fine work. Mr. D'Andrea is from New College and is serving in a place corresponding to our cadet teachers.

The acquisition of all these people speaks decidedly for the progress of our school. We will be glad to have them all on the campus and as members of our faculty.

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