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BUTLER, GARBUTT, ROANE HEAD ORGANIZATION

It Looks From Here

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

It is almost impossible for a commentator to keep up with the rapid flow of national activity in these past few weeks. Twice the President has been on the air in support of his plan to increase the size of the Supreme Court or to force retirement of some of its mmbers. It is too early as yet to guage the effect of his most recent "fireside chat" but there is no denying the fact that his Victory dinner broadcast was as masterful as any he has ever delivered. As the president himself has pointed out, the opposition to the court change is coming from two sources, first, those sources who have consistently opposed the principles of the New Deal from its inception (and not all these are outside the Democratic party) and those who conscientiously oppose the present plan, either because of its rather evasion of the issue or because they feel that they cannot support such a measure. To these latter men the presidents addressed a word of advice. It was to look at the bedfellows committing they had before irrevocably to conthemselves test the court plan. It is inconceivable that such men as George Norris of Nebraska and otner outstanding liberals will long fight the plan if fighting it means aligning themselves with the Liberty League and the reactionary part of the Democratic party. Roosevelt made one telling point when he made it clear that every president save himself had made at least one and sometimes as many as five appointments to the Supreme Court, and he also made it clear that he did not consider it likely that Congress would confirm justices not in keeping with the highest type even if he should so recommend. Again the real fear that is evident in all who oppose the President's plan is that the Supreme Court will be reduced in importance, will no longer assume the power to pass on legislative matters. Certain elements know that the Supreme Court contains the real or assumed power to nullify action taken by the Congress and approved by the people. As such ed head of the Recreation Asso. to what the country needs, not by writing such legislation but

In the strike situation the matsnarled. There are accusations on both sides of the recent Genral Motors-C. I. O. mixup that the opposition is acting in bad faith and breaking agreements. (Continued on page 5)

recently.

NAMED SENIOR **CLASS HEAD**

Forbes Re-elected

Hudson Leads Sophs

Sue Thomason was reelected president of the Senior class for the ensuing year at the class election held on Thursday night. The separate classes assembled Thursday night to elect their new officers under the supervision of Senior officers.

The Sophomores chose Virginia Forbes, who has served as class president this year, to head the class again next year. Harriet Hudson was elected by the Freshman as president of the Sophomore class of '37-'38.

Serving with Sue Thompson as officers of the Senior class for 1937-38, the TeOoah Harner, vice-president; Jeane Armour, secretary; Betty Shell, treasurer Eleanor Berry, representative to student council; and Marguerite Spears, representative to recreation board.

Virginia Forbes was re-elected as president of the Junior class with Jean Purdom as vice-president. To fill the other offices the Sophomores chose Emily Jordan, secretary; Cohyn Bowers, treasurer; Mary Bartlett, representative to council; and Sara Bethel, to recreation representative

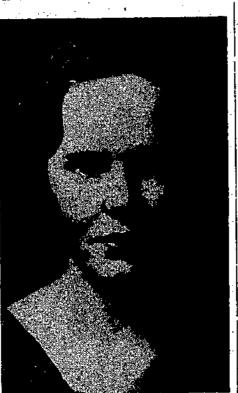
The Freshmen elected Harriet Hudson president with Alice MacDonald serving as vice-president. The other officers are: Catherine Brown, secretary; genia Taylor, treasurer; Jeanette Poole, representative to Student Council; and Mary Ford, Representative to Rec. Board.

Roane Is Elected G. A. F. C. W. Prexy

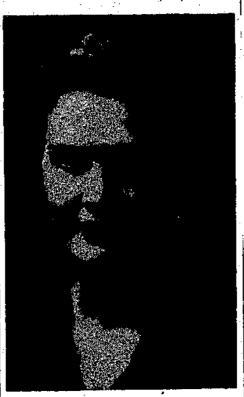
Frances Roane, recently electit is able to create legislation ciation on the campus, was chosin keping with its own views as en president of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women at the G. A. F. C. W. conby ruling that any other legis- vention held in Athens last week. lation is obviously impossible. It She has been active in G. A. F is all a part of the general fear C. W. work for the past two of the democratic processes that years, serving this year as one has become evident in America of the council members of the Federation.

G. S. C. W. was represented at ter is rapidly again becoming the convention last week-end by three students and one faculty member. Shack Reddick, Marand Frances guerite Spears, Roane attended accompanied by Miss W. D. Andrews, who is one The G. M. C. people charge that of the faculty advisors for the G. A. F. C. W.

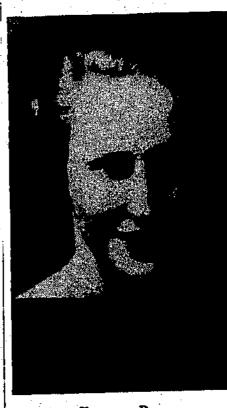
SUE THOMASON GREENE, MORTON, MORRISON OCCUPY VICE-PRESIDENCIA



Joan Butler



Margaret Garbutt



Frances Roane

Of Clark and **Mallory Win**

Honorable Mention Given Eight Snaps By Committee

First place photographs in the Colonnade Amateur Photography contest were submitted by Cathcrine Mallory, whose view of Parks Hall and the front campus taken from the Ennis side of the street, was judged to be the best entry in Division 1, for views and landcapes, and Grace Clark, who submitted the best snapshot in Division II, for personalities. Her picture was of Mary Batts and nerself taken on the porch of Perrell proper.

Second place in Division I went to Libbo Bostick for her picture taken from the second floor Arts Building facing down the main walk. In Division II Virginia McWhorter's picture taken in her room was awarded second place. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division by the Colonnade and the Publicity Department, who sponsored the contest jointly.

Miss Mamie Padgett, Violet Foster and Dr. Sidney Mc-Gee acted as judges for the con-Technical excellence, originality of subject, lighting, dark and light pattern, balance were among the points considered by the judging com-

Honorable mention was accorded to eight pictures, four in each division. In Division I special commendation was given to the pictures submitted by Harriet Fuller, Wyleen Jolley, Dot Rice, and Evelyn Greens. In Di-(Continued on page 5)

Photo Entries Students Give **Approval To Nominators**

Efficient, Saving In Time, Democratic Say Students

Almost unanimous approval of the work of the nominating committee was voiced by representamembers of the student body in answer to the question: In your opinion has the nominat- off on the class trip to Washinging committee been of sufficient iton. value to merit its retention as a permanent body?

Said Margaret Garbutt, president-elect of the Y, "The method journ in the nation's capital. The of elections with a nominating group expects to arrive in Washthink, which have contributed to the preservation of democracy headquarters for the class. are the nominations the students the election."

Somewhat opposed to Marwho says, "In weighing the advantages against the disadvantake into consideration the fact that it does not remedy the situation whereby the same girls are in control of the campus."

In answer to that disadvantage Eleanor Berry states her opinion as follows: "The criticism has been made that it wouldn't prevent the formation of cliques, but this is impossible anyway, and after all, is there a real reason to try to prevent it?"

Martha Griffith frankly says, "If for no other reason than an utterly selfish one I'm all for just simply don't like to sit over for home. Upon their arrival in but will be in England the nominating committee. (Continued on page 4)

Seniors Will **Board Busses** For Capitol

Washington Grads Will Entertain Senior Class

Seventy-nine seniors equipped with new spring wardrobes and lunch boxes will board Greyhound busses at five o'clock on Thursday morning when they will start

A full program of entertainment and sight-seeing has been planned for the three day socommittee saves time and pre- ington late Thursday night and serves democracy. Two factors, I will go directly to the Washing. ton Hotel, which will be the

For Friday morning, visits have made from the floor and the the White House and some of publication of the nominating the public buildings have been committee's selection prior to planned. After lunch the seniors will attend sessions of the House of Representatives, garet's opinion is Marion Arthur the Supreme Court. On Friday night they will be the guests of the Washington Alumnae club at tages though, it is necessary to a dance at the Wardman Park

> Saturday morning will be devoted to more sight-seeing, with a trip to Arlington, Alexandria, and Mt. Vernon scheduled for the afternoon. On Saturday night the class will be entertained at a dinner dance on the roof of the Washington Hotel.

No definite plans have been made for Sunday and that day will be at the disposal of individual groups to do sight-seeing or attend theatres.

Immediately after breakfast on Monday the seniors will leave (Continued on page 5)

Crawford To Dir Freshman C

Joan Butler, butt, and Fran chosen on the the opening Week-that organizationa

All three form of promot new officers have in the work of the org which they will head. P Joan Butler, of the Colley ernment Association, secretary of that body the resignation of Burke earlier in the garet Garbutt, former pesident of the Young Christian Association, moted to the presidency organization; while Roane, who has done work as the secretary creation Associati associatio

Serv

dent; Betty Lott, as se Mary Green, as treasure Eloise Wilson, as clerk Additional officials of

W. C. A. are Lucile Morto vice-president; Edith Ch second vice-president; Va secretary; and Swann, treasurer.

Working with F as the leaders of the Association are Beth the capacity of vice-pi Jane Haddock as treasur Catherine Reddick as

The officers elected rather closely to the slat gested by the nominating mittee, thus putting into a group of unusually girls, meritorious in inter perience, and ability.

Joan Butler, has pr (Continued on page

Steele Will See Coronation

Miss Annette Steele in the English departme leave at the end of this for a trip abroad. Miss will visit England, prim where she plans to stay months and also to atten coronation. While she is land she will visit Miss Horsbrough.

Miss Horsbrugh is violit er at G. S. C. W. and is ent on her year's lea absence. During the past she has been traveling

ekly During School Year, Except During Holidays Examination Periods By The Students of The

corgia State College for Women MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

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fice, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

ate Editor	Lucy Caldwell
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	Sue Thomason, Betty Donaldson
nge Editor	Jane Suddeth
	eggy Tomlin, Helen Adams, Harriott

s Manager	Betty Holloway Guynelle Williams
	Elizabeth Hulsey
tants	Nell Smith, Catherine Lloyd
er	Betty Shell
nt	Elizabeth Lucas

"Double Doors," your first venture into the field ystery drama. It was perhaps the most finished n ever sponsored by the campus dramaticts both point of acting and stage setting. The large numdents who took an active part in perfecting both spects of play production and the excellent audi-

til dramatics has come more and more into campus monstration of courtesy shown in them into prosaic San Francisco nostril." the past four years. In the issue of the things seemed to have reached a the age of fifteen in innocence chel Fessior who would wing tober 15, 1934, we find a story reporting climax. We have clearly demondant where men, even men with chair in the school of realism, or thirty-two of them should come Y. W. C. A. dramatic committee.

staff as teacher of expression. Under her just students—can't govern them-the anatomies of GSCWites in buttoned down the front as far amatics became of vital interest to the campus selves, somebody has to govern many a day. with the general improvement in campus producthem. Repeatedly we have been dely in type, were presented throughout the year—chapel speakers, and when stud-Under her direction three major productions, dif- not only rude but insulting to

ing the first year of Mrs. Noah's work here the specifically, chapel proctors. We heatre was built to give added facilities for staging agree, absolutely, that the idea d for more intensified study of stage elements. The of chapel proctors is utterly

jed to the curriculum. As yet no training in dra- though it seems quite evident tself is available except through the added expense that restraint is only a mild mousseline de soie. The dress e lessons.

very excellent stage settings for "Double Door. certain group of students is receiving valuable trainn view of the fact that such interest is felt in draand the accompanying questions of lighting, make-up,

rather general course can not possibly cover all ils of play production and there seems to be an indemand for more courses—perhaps more specialized general lack of interest of chapel narrow sash, and short puffed Gibbs had on one of the most Nomination for the most high. demand for more courses—perhaps more specialized programs. That is beside the sleeves. With it she were gold striking hair decorations at the ly developed sense of humor of blays would be almost essential to a teacher-re-

extra-curricular activity dramatics has shown a deextra-curricular activity that the value could be ther a talk or program is interactive and was softly stiff. There were gold slippers that Evelyn Gilroy nomination for most dulcet voice ed to a larger group of students.

best wishes for a successful trip and we sincerely hope that they who has not cultivated a taste Francisco." pearance on Thursday.

has made in chapel this year. A accomplishes his evil deeds by a worth while.

cast over station WSB during sons brought in by the author and brakes squealed as drivers smoke off the campus, a remark their Atlanta trip.

tion for their spring tour that program of three parts which includes different types of sacred)

After hearing a part of that program in chapel, we are confident of their having a most pressed by the excellence of the four numbers sung in chapel. Othr audiences can not fail to be equally impressed.

Chapel Behavior

grammar-schoolers. Or maybe that's too insulting to the grammar schoolers. People have talkbe done for them. We mean, absolutely, that chapel proctors will create an tmosphere of resomething must be done. It may again and again and behavior has again and again and behavior has ended up at the back of the grown progressively worse. We ended up at the back of the sleeves and at the botton of the Heard over the radio during have proved that responsibility waist, started off from a flat skirt.

(Continued on page 6)

extends as far south as Miami, FULLY DRESSED AND IN HIS stead of writing a fairy tale in a been installed into their offices, RIGHT MIND To an inexperienced reader have happened—even in San

ON THE

BOOK SHELF

Michael Fessior will have audiences as complete. for literature, "Fully Dressed However, the graphic descrip-

body following their chapel ap- tainment. The dominating char- the first few pages has a power conducting class elections. Due acter is a little old man who in depicting the "guzzling curi- to the many run-overs, a short-The program given then was would make Mephistopholes a osity" of the human race that age of ballots occurred. The brilthe first appearance the choir nice companion, a creature who makes reading the whole book hant senior hit upon the scheme

mind the theory which a few ragraphs.

his body. He comes into the shot and I saw a fat man turn ining their ballots found that Already this year they have life of John Price, hero, by con- slowly on one heel and fall to their votes had already been trips—one to fessing that he has killed the the sidewalk. Before I could get written down for them. Nice goeditor of a great paper and to him a crowd had gathered and ing, Eppes. thereafter makes life interesting they pushed and shoved and Apropos of the investigation press request. They also broad- if a bit insecure for various per- velled and a police whistle blew as to the number of girls who for the daily dish of the little skidded their cars to stop and was heard or more correctly have a look at what was going overheard to the effect that the on. Those who got near the Council members just smoke up comes into John Price's life is, body stood there and guzzled the a storm when they are in sesof course, the woman. But a wo- sight. The fat man had a small sion. The person who made that man such as King Arthur's blue hole in his head, and his remark must have passed by the knights and no others have ever mouth hung open and one eye conference room during one of experienced—a person who looked right at you and the oth- the very argumentative sessions swims nude, in perfect childlike er was shut.

> she is "different" or lonely for people in front and the people in door. the birds or something of that front fought to keep their places | Recently word was and swore and tried to keep around that there were thirty-The plot winds through vari- from stepping on the body. One two young men out at the sanious difficulties with the old man fellow stepped on an opened hand tarium just crazy to meet the always on top until the last chap, and it curled up and the fellow senior girls. That is not a punter, but it is there that the great shrieked and fought his way the young men were medical downfall comes. Michael Fes- back into the middle of the students from Augusta who were sior, author, took one person crowd. The eye that had been doing some observing at the from a witch's table, another open started to close slowly and state hospital. Accordingly Juli-

Dancing against a background the tiny turn over collar and the bers, but students. All of which of encyclopediae and Tech Ram- very short sleeves. More stitchhas been utterly disregarded and, bler music last Saturday night ed ruffles were at regular interin some cases, laughed at. There were some of the loveliest speci- vals around the skirt, making it with the thirty seniors that Mois only one course left to take. mens of silk, satin, and what stand out like it had some sort of

ver slippers with cuban heels.

The Grecian motif found and ther exponent in Virginia Anne Holder who wore an aquamarine form of what we need) But was cut in the conventional Grebe all very well to say that we yoke, bodice or something or be all very well to say that we other. Speaking of that yoke or marguerite's dress was cut bias being plenty easy to look at."

point. There is a certain funda- accessories. stitched ruffles that made upwas wearing.

green taffeta dress with yellow Wagner's corsage of white gar- lessons? We know people who There will always come up the daisies at her neck and in her denias, and also, I might add, can have spasms and have never dance, and also one of the most the week: "Miss Maggie" Bennett mental, elementary amount of Starched net and ruffles de- attractive. Minnie Allmond's —Carrie, old dear-who wanted natural normal courtesy that corated Polly Wansley very ef- gold tiara deserves super-super- to giggle every time Leila Grif-

Keyhole Kitty

Now that the elections are all vague world. Fession seems to all the old officers can settle be trying to say "This could comfortably back as "has-beens." Speaking of elections one of the and in His Right Mind" offers tion of the crowd gathered our experience was done by one ary as was their own student two hours of rather hectic enter. around the murdered editor in of the seniors who assisted in power of his eyes that brings to I quote from the opening pa-votes which had already been

may carry an electric current in the Herald and somebody fired a some surprised when upon exam-

the class not more than about thirty of the seniors turned out to greet the med students. Stranger to say, only nine of the med students turned out to meet the seniors. What happened to

Catherine Mallory who is tak. ing a little trip in the interest of

an amateur hour-"Have you had Among other things that any voice training? "Only spasupon us to allow us normal pri- Mary Davison wore an ice couldn't escape notice was Lucy modic lessons, Major." Spasmodic

Jesters Score **SPORTS** Distinct Hit With Mystery

fate that sports writers are, in | most superfluous. To say that the minds of most people, de everyone present was in that de serving of in the last analysis, lightful state of apprehension anyhow. Sports writers are verily created by chilled spines and a downtrodden race: if news of goose bumps" is high praise for athletics any amateur mystery play-a breaks around here, what hap- type of production which so easipens? Does it enrich the column? ly and so often borders on the Oh, no, it goes into a news story, Without any doubt the best

nist struggles on and makes his rith in the role of Victoria Van own news, if any. Thus, in defen- Brett-whose only loves were ce of sports writers, many ills ner name, her wealth, her power could be advertised for public as the head of her family, and her pearls. Her very intonation sympathy, for to relate the trials of the word "pearls" showed and tribulations of that parti- complete sublimation of her own cular specie of homo-sapiens is personality into the role she porto have one's readers dissolve in trayed. Her body movements. her gestures, her voice, and her facial expressions were the best!

President of the G. A. F. C. W. the autocratic Vickie. Margaret death was chairman of the Board and shall proceed to recapitu- whose voice was not strong of the famous mail order house. enough at dress rehearsal put a He was tremendously interested in that news for the column just to very capable performance. She see for once what this brain was particularly good in the largely during his lifetime to civic, fate of all scoops. In case you Of the male leads perhaps the ed in 1917. Its chartered purpose

was elected president of the Ge- in the role of Rip Van Brett. In 1929 its capital amounted to orgia Athletic Federation of Col- His was the outstanding male \$30,000,000 and as its founder lege Women at the G. A. F. C. role and he did a very creditable died in 1932, his will provided that W. convention held at the Uni- job with a part that called for the principal as well as the interversity of Georgia last week-end. some very dramatic work that est should be spent within twenty-Roany has worked with the G. A. could so easily have edged into five years after his death. He gave C. W. for the past two years and hamishness. Both he and his over \$5,000,000 to the University has served as one of the Council leading lady, Mirium Mulkey, as of Chicago during his life time and Members during the last year. Anne, were particularly skillful served on the Board of Trustees From all that I can gather, how- in portraying the steps in their for twenty years. Rosenwald's ever, this convention ran true to gradual emancipation from the Americanism was manifest in his the usual form of conventions, dominance of Victoria.

tunity to learn the technicalities formances. Dr. Salley, Eugenia care to work on it, you have the supplied excellent support in the same chance at the club as the minor roles.

RETIRING PRESIDENTS



Myra Jenkins



Catherine Mallory



Robbie Rogers

Rosenwald Fund **Provides Gift Of** Library Books

The Ina Dillard Russell Library State Superintendent of Education a group of twenty books from the Julius Rosenwald Fund which are

we have seen from the college born in Springfield, Illinois, the son of Jewish parents, made his millions in the Sears and Roebuck at 4:30. These plays and their the problems of a teacher in phomore Repr company and at the time of his education and particularly in

The Rosenwald Fund was creatabounding faith in the common The director of this is Naomi This Time Last Year man: he believed "that the com- Best, and her assistant is Kath-

brary received the following naof the game for, even if you are Taylor, Elizabeth Donovan. Joe tionalities and races are reprenot too proficient now, if you'd Cooper and George Stembridge sented: Chinese, Indian, Japanese, Mexican, Negro, Phillipine, and

Particulary noticeable in the Following are the books that Despite all the elections and "veterans" in the cast was the the library has received from the men. oncoming exams, and my yap- progress made since the last Rosenwald Fund: Young Fu by E. Well, why darling? ping to the contrary, there have production. Each play staged this F. Lewis, Laughing Boy by O. been a few adventurous souls year seems to have improved LaFarge, The Pearl Lagoon by C. have gone to the show with ano-Stars To Steer By by H. Follett, Turk get those tools concealed in institution of learning. of spring. Skating still enjoys from any other type of produc. Makers of History by C. G. Wood- Connelly, Not Without Laughter annual Hobby Show to be held Louise and brief spurts of popularity every tion the campus dramatists have son, Anthology of American Ne- by L. Hughes, The Negro in Am- after spring holidays.

Year Book by M. N. Work.

Production Class Sponsors Staging Of Three Plays

The Play Production Class W. broadcast was given Wedneshas lately received through the concludes its work this quarter day. March 10, from Atlanta plays. This along with making | Dr. Sidney McGee spoke on Swann was representative of many lands and a stage model, costume plate and "Book Learning." in which he and is on the a big project comprises special

> Two Plays were given in the Little Theatre Friday afternoon cial and economic problems, and

Director-Elizabeth Worthy. Assistant director-Mary Edna

Golstein-Sylvia McCarty Roberts-Doris Low. Man Upstairs Director-Elizabeth Jackson. Assistant director - Edna

Mrs.-Florence Oplinger. Mr. Freshie-Sue Lindsey. Mrs. Freshie-Elizabeth Jack-

Play Production Class will pre. Smith. erine Calhoun. The characters

Emmy-Scotchie McGavock. Sophie-Lib Stuart. Belle-Grace Talley. Lucy-Bonnie Burge. Irene-Helen Mosely.

Well, the last three times

gro Literature by V. G. Colverton, erican Civilization by C. S. Johnsion of sports to be indulged in general excellence of the play Up From Slavery by B. T. Wash- Johnson, The Book of American visors of girls held a conference that of an on crisp, cold, snappy days. The was the stage setting. Concen-

mean to decry the statistical in- at

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines conducted the program. Bonnie Bur- ler

The main topic of conversation "Wings of the on the campus was the elections attraction with the climax coming when Ca. Wednesday. therine Mallory was chosen pre- Leslie Banks sident of the College Government her. Annabell Association. Minnie Allmond was the prologue selected vice president of the princess, w

To head the Recreation Associa- months later tion. Mary Pitts Allen was elect- her gypsies

Juliette Burrus to lead them daughter fle

Members of the library staff Errol Flynn i

universal demand for culottes trated effort was put on the set ______ The Souls of Black Folk by W. E. Adams, president of the association whose mother's

Frances

mission m

addition to

ne Recreation

Eclyne Greek

Bell dormitory,

retiring Y cab

member of the

Freshman coun

elected vice-

cillor and

According to Dr. McGee, in

land to have of the Mornin

Thursday and

ered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post of-

EDITORIAL STAFF

	ess staff
	Betty Holloway
Manager	Guynelle Williams
	Elizabeth Hulsey
tants	Nell Smith, Catherine Lloyd
rer	Betty Shell
	Elizabeth Lucas

a—A Curricular Activity

aculations Jesters on your very successful presentest the general interest in dramatics that is felt on

rinning as a small hobby group sponsored by Activi- After the remarkable little de- from a fairy story and brought a drop of blood formed in each ette made the announcement at

months later on December 15 the Jesters staged arry's "Holiday" using the G. M. C. Cadets in the ed. people have pleaded, people bles. During the same year they assisted the seniors have appealed to our "better na-

ucing the first annual senior musical comedy, "Rosa- tures"-not only faculty membacking whatsoever. In September of 1935 the members included Mrs. Max Noah who was When people—any people, not have you that have decorated modified hoops in it. The dress

ke Judy' a sophisticated comedy; "Bill of Divorce- ents themselves won't do somenore serious drama, and "The Late Christopher thing about it, something must

is being paid for by the proceeds of play sponsored against our principles. We agree. course of dramatic art, "Play Production," has straint among the students. (al-

costuming of "Little Women" as well as in the nof acting done in both plans this year it is evident does not weigh heavily enough sets, it seems decidedly worthwhile for additional in these techniques to be made available.

s of her grade or special subject.

Success to The Choir

On Thursday the members of the A Capella choir will leave on their second annual tour which

To the choir we extend our

However, it was in prepara-

Jesters from members of the old strated to the satisfaction of wicked eyes, can not disappear in even naturalism, must find a to "open house" in the rec hall. anybody concerned (If anybody a hotel corridor before they have perch under some other "ism." Strange to say, in spite of the is) that as college students we time to walk three steps. That modern but less well known—if very apparent manless plight of tended the first meeting on Oc- have the behavior ability of is my quarrel with the book. In- he wishes to perch at all. Dress Parade

Sue Thomason was resplend-

bodice the tiny sash that finally and had wide pleated ruffles for That's ouyah Myra!

knot at the neckline.

as the waist with small covered portant Washington trip.

sorted collection of corsages. colored satin with silver acces- week-end had to be restrained Sue's dress was cut Grecian with sories. The highlight of the forcibly from carrying her bea broad band of brilliants border- costume was a short coat with longings in a blanket role. Our ing the yoke. There was a large rhinestone buttons down the ex-president is so proud of her splotch of brilliants in the skirt front, and a clipped peplum prowess in packing any and which attracted the eye any way Short puffed sleeves completed everything in good old Camp Toyou looked at it. Sue wore sil- the coat. Without the coat the coa style. Finally she departed. dress still rates superlatives. The incognito disguised as N. S. F. neckline was a miracle of mod- (according to her suitcase).

slightly irrelevant topic of the hair. The dress had a full skirt the donor of same. Druellen had a lesson in their lives.

writers have used that a person "I was standing in front of the assembled voters who were

innocence, every night because "The people behind pushed the smoke of battle issuing from the

thirty for a class meeting to discuss final plans for that all im-

ern times. It just missed being a "Socially Speaking" of the Tehalter neck, but instead turned chnique reports "George Highout to be a maze of cream satin tower on the front row at the Y bands going this way and that. Sunday night to see the home-With a royal blue crepe dress, town babe, Myra Jenkins. Incician style with a full skirt and a Mrguerite Rollins wore a gorge- dentally Myra is president of the ous corsage of yellow rosebuds. G. S. C. W. Y. W. C. A. besides

Griffith Deserves Laurels For Best Dramatic Work

Other plaudits than those ac-Door" by the audience are al-

and the poor, beknighted colum- acting was done by Leila Grif-

news items contained elsewhere

lure of a bicycle.

I shall fouthwith ignore the stage in quite some time. in the paper about the golf club Margaret Bennett in the role and about Roany being elected of Carrie was a perfect foil for late. I feel entitled to, any new energy into her role on how. I was zealously guarding Wednesday night to turn in al child of mine would look like scene played with Victoria, when with two important scoops in it, she feared that her sister would but it leaked out and met the put her into the valulted roomdidn't know, then, Frances Roane best work was done by Mr. Capel was the "well-being of mankind."

and was not all work and no Dr. Walden in the role of Dr. play-by a long shot. Also the Sully, did a creditable bit of actgolf club could be mentioned ing which very definitely showagain here. It's a grand oppor- ed the result of his former per-

who have gone in for the life of upon the preceding one in polish Nordhoff, Tangled Waters by F. ther man I have seen John there athletic girls lately. The tennis and minute detail. The influ- C. Means, Shadow of the Planta- with another girl.-Normanlite. courts at Nesbit's have been get- ence of the excellent coaching tion by C. S. Johnson, Mamba's ting their share of attention done by Mrs. Noah was clearly Daughters by DuBose Heyward, First Gangster: Did Joe the through their final year in our the midst since the onset of warm weather. evident. Hiking is growing to be a sport "Double Door" which marks Daughter of the Samurai by E. T. the pie that we sent to the prison of really some consequence. It the Jesters' first attempt at Sugimoto, Young Mexico by A. M. last week? seems that quite a number of staging a mystery play was Peck, Ho-Ming-Girl of New China Second Gangster: No, he had Y. W. C. A. president. girls have the desire to take to chosen because of the excellent by E. F. Lewis, Savage Gentlemen eaten the pie before I could tip the tall timbers and get away feminine leads as well as be- by M. C. Cole, The Conjure Wo- him off.—Tech Hi Rainbow. from civilization with the coming cause it was so entirely different man by C. W. Chestnutt, Negro

now and then, but people are in- put on. clined to relegate it to that divi- Of definite assistance to the Brown America by E. R. Embree, son, God's Trombones by J. W. has been a boon to the sport of with the result being the most more people are taking a decided B. DuBois, In Spite of Handicaps tion, presiding. bieveling. Once the possessor nearly professional stage yet interest in that phase of play by R. W. Bullock, Plays and Paof a pair of culottes, only one achieved. To Marion Baughn production, so to her corps of as geants from the Life of the Ne- Teacher: Where do bugs go in played by Mar girl in a thousand can resist the goes the lion's share of the credit sistants goes a share of the gro by W. Richardson and Negro winter? for stage work, but more and praise,

"Book-Learning" Is Subject of McGee Radio Speech The regular monthly G. S. C. has

considered the place of the novel in the study of contemporary so-

finding a way to guide the stud- creation I Fifteen Candles ent toward more intelligent read-

modern education too much em Vedetta-Jessie Sessions. Stella- Cornelia Montgomery. | phasis is put on the study of statistics compiled by sociologists and economists to the exclusional Joan Craw of study of the social side of the question as portrayed by novel grang ists. However, he said, "I don't Mrs

> vestigator to the benefit of the novelist or biographer. The one is the complement of the other. but the function of each is dif-

Saturday night before the show ge and Nan Gardner sang, acat 7:30 in the Little Theatre the companied, by Miss Mildred the ro

same organization.

Myra Jenkins was selected as Derby.

Pupil: Search me,--Awgwan.

iate Prattle

SENIOR PRESIDENT the blessed. -and yet fools like me, can make rried, you called . Are you not

Students Give

Sue Thomason

end at night electing people. This way is a quicker and more painless method of electing officers. This method is much to be preferred from a practical standpoint too. The nominating comefinitely dull; mittee has time and opportunity who is phe- to give each office careful consideration."

Charlotte Howard amplifies nuts about me," Martha's statement in saying present method puts emphasis on efficiency. It's easy to see how inmate.--Co- "In addition to saving time the on efficiency. It's easy to see that is to be new in Achiens at a girl who was chosen after care-the University of Georgia. Dr. It is hoped that all alumnae the University of Georgia. Dr. who attend the G. E. A. in Sa. ent than the girl who was chosen at random by a small group of man Polations will arrange of the Institute of Hure.-Norman-lent than the girl who was chosen boosters because she is a grand sport or some other similar qualieffect fication. A nominating commitecent tee adds dignity and formality to the elections which were previ-

W. ously just one variety of bedlam. I The system of nominations creates more interest on the campus than harum-scarum electing does." Isabel Adams goes on record

t: in approving more dignified electhe lions as she says. "The nominatone ing committee makes possible a section of smoother election with less cons on any- fusion. This fact alone justihomesick fies its permanency." Enthusiastic approval of the

er when nominating committee is express- its training in campus leadership. not rival his ed in Virginia Smith's answer to With Cabinet it should do much the question, "I am definitely in to make a more creative life for lish at Gray, Ga. favor of the nominating commit- all. Which is cor- tee. The main element is that the ng or a hen is new plan saves hours of time. I have charge of chapel. This prothink that the committee sugdon't know, gested really capable students Easter spirit. All I bother for offices and it's a help to have

ackles-is she somebody suggested to you." ving?—Valley. "It prevented the merely pop- Next quarter the whole associaular but incapable girls from go- tion will be in a period of transiing into office." said Jeanette Poole. "It seems to me that the elections are better organized this year," adds Marietta Strout. Says freshman Marion Ben-

-Purple and nett, "It is improssible for us to select the girls who have done best work and who are most cap-State Student able of filling certain offices. about the girl The nominating committee does h (she didn't) this for us and at the same time squire) that she leaves us the privilege of nominwas the Pope's ating others." "The students haven't been backward about nominating from the floor and this faith in you overcomes any defects of that sort that the plan might have

sidewalk-

Marguerite Rollins savs. think the nominating committee should be retained. The officials copied someone for the different offices can be chosen in a democratic and effing, too. Yellow cient way by a more organized and time-saving method."

With The Y

Wanted: A tune for the new "Y" song. "What will we do without Myra?" We laugh t neep back the tears when w realize how much we will miss ner fine leadership and friendly inde. The highest praise is due to the kind of person she is and has nesped others become during her four years at G. S. C. W. We wish her the best of luck in moulture and success wherever the may be.

Another loss hangs heavy over our neads as we hear that Moultrie takes Mallory away from us co. We hope they will find conplation in each other as we will Matters could be definitely

worse but with Garbutt and Joan to step in their shoes the loss can be sustained.

Dean Stapleton from Vanderbilt University will be the guest of the Y. W. C. A. and Mary Elizabeth Dale this weekend. Miss Stapleton is an unusually interesting personality having spent most of the past summer in Poland. During her trip abroad are fortunate to have her stop over on her way to the A. A. U. W. convention in Savannah.

During Spring Holidays Margarett Garbutt and several of the program there. Dale also will Hotel Friday morning, April 16, grade at Atco, Ga. be one of the speakers. The pub. at 8 o'clock. Reservations should lic is urged to attend.

Following up the College Gov. Savannah. ernment installation in chapel on Friday the new Y. W. C. A. of. ficers will be installed Sunday night at Vespers. May they carry on in a sincere and inspir- at Tampa, Fla. Her address is ational way.

New Sophomore Commission was elected Thursday night. when the class officers were selected. With its membership it can do much to set the tone of off to a good start and continue 41st. Street, Savannah.

On Good Friday the Y will gram will be in keeping with the

The Constitution is being revised after about forty years. tion. For about three weeks old cabinet and council will continue to meet. New chairmen will work with the old ones and the committees will continue as

The library staff wishes to announce that the library will be open on Sundays. The Sunday opening of the library will ake place for the first time on the Sunday after Holidays and if it proves satisfactory th practice will continue. The time will be from two to four

The opening of the library on Sunday is the result of an expressed desire of the students and has been officially

Through The Week LEADING MODERN DANCE EXPONENTS WILL PRESENT RECITAL HERE



Modern Dance Group

With Our Alumnae

Ruby Rickens ('35)

grades at Pelham.

School at Elberton.

Mildred Stephens ('35)

Vera Frances Spell

the third grade in a school

It is hoped that all alumnae teaching at Rossville, Ga. be made through Miss Winnie

Lucy May Wood ('15) is working in the accounting de-

partment of the Western Union 3117 Santiago, Street.

Lillian Sewell ('15) is teach the sixth, seventh, and ninth ing in Grantville, Ga.

Marguerite Russell (Mrs. J. the sophomore class. May it get Bowden ('15) lives at 510 E. DeKalb County. Her address

Sara White ('35) teaches Eng. Route No. 1, Decatur, Ga.

Mary Stapleton ('35) teaches ing at Oglethorpe, Ga.

Catherine Russell teaches the the first grade in the N. H. M.

second grade at McDonough. Beuna Kinney ('35) is now

sixth and seventh grades at Vil- Georgi. Margaret Holsenbeck teaches teaching at Bogart, Ga.

English and French in the Roop-

ville High Schol. Merlyn Parrish ('35) teaches Marlow the third grade in the

School at Pincora, Ga. Elizabeth Todd ('35) is teaching at McIntyre, Ga.

at Acworth. Mina Lewis Collins ('35) of 310 Church Street. Marietta is 1-| Main Street.

Margarite Ivey ('35) is teaching at Acworth. Ga.

a man who cut holes in his pock-Georgia.

Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, leaders of the modern dance in America, will present a program including a discussion of the dance, a demonstration of their technique, and dances from their concert repertoire at G. S. C. W. on the night of March 30. This dance recital will be sponsored by the Faculty Entertain-

ment committee. Their program includes a talk on the modern dance by Miss Humphrey on demonstration of movement in dance form and studies in composition with exerpts from their concert dances as illustrations of the points brought out in the discussion. Following intermission several dance numbers will be presented. "Dancing is an art which embraces the whole of the personality, the spirit, the soul; it is not a physical exercise," explains Miss Humphrey. The subject of a dance, she continues, should be the experience of a dancer. The most important element of the dance is the mood. There is never a dance without a feeling or philosophy which it expresses.

In composing she usually starts with a mood and builds a dance around it, but she finds it equally effective to start with a is dance technique which can not avoid building up a mood as it is formed into a dance.

Says John Martin, outstanding formances of Doris Humphrey teaches and Charles Weidman were remarkable not only for their posi-Sheppard, 205 33rd. Street, West, household science at Hazelhurst, tive accomplishments but also for their uncovering of the difficulties that beset the modern dancer Louise Scarboro ('35) is teach- as he ventures away from the familiar paths of the recital program into the field of extended Martha Gray Carithers ('35) forms in more or less theatrical dismensions.

is doing departmental work in Of Charles Weidman Mr. Martin says. "He is a unique figure in the field. His genial gifts for comedy, long admired, have ac-Evelyn Wade ('35) is teaching quired new depths without sacin rificing anything of their essenis tial friendliness. Though as he turns more and more to social comment he is biting in his satire, he still finds the everyday Dorothy Ellis ('35) is teach. aspect of human conduct somehow beguiling in spite of its foolishness. Alice Fortson ('35) teaches

Lorge Speaks

Margaret Sturgis ('35) teach-Dr. Irving Lorge, Professor of Mrs. J. W. Taylor and teaches es the first grade at Danburg, Psychology and Director of Research at Teachers College of Columbia University, will speak is to the student body at chapel on Tuesday. Dr. Lorge has been active in

Mary Reeves ('35) is in charge statistical research for some of the seventh grade at Milner: time and has done more research. probably for his age than any Virginia E. Watson ('35) other man in this country. He teaches the fourth grade at Dan- has done fifty pieces of valuable research in the fields of Psychology and Education. His best Elise Adams ('35) is located known work in statistics is perhaps his article, "Can Old Peo. ple Learn?", which appeared in ('35) Readers Digest a few months teaching the fifth grade at Aus- teaches the first grade at Fitz- ago. At present he is working on gerald. She lives at 502 S. "An American Agricultural Village," as co-author with E. S.

Privacy was first discovered by Eleanor Smith ('35) is teach- ets so he could pull up his sox that tell," said sister, as she draging French and Latin at Hiram, without being seen .- Northwest ged little brother from behind the sofa.—Auburn

Brunner.

Harp-'Cello **Concert Wins** Approval

Mildred Dilling, harpist and Marcel Hubert, Cellist, presented a joint harp-cello recital Friday evening, in the Russell Aulitorium. This was the third o the Concert Series.

Mr. Hubert, a French cellist began his musical career early After a thorough genera grounding in music and two years' study of the piano, the child commenced his 'cello tudi es with Cros St. Ange of the Paris Conservatorre and at ter became the pupil of the great master. Andre Hekking. A eleven Marcel Hubert made his first concert tour of France and at thirteen won the famous First rrize at the Pari, Conservatoire. He met with immediate success and played with all the important orchestras and famous conductors of France. During his first trip to the United States, Marcel Hubert gave a series of recitals in New York and Philadelphia and a concert tour covering Canada. He has given many recitals in the East, in such cities as Boston, Detroit, Washington, and Pittsburgh.

Hubert's cello is his prize pos- Student Theories session. It was made in 1703 by Grancino, one of the great Italian masters, and has the sensibility of a human voice.

Miss Dilling's rare gift of ir terpretation and complete mastery of technique marks her as one of the outstanding harpists

under Reine, the famous harp Sleeping with the book under the

place at the Salle Erard, Paris. sidered a sure method, especially She was so successful that she for such subjects as Mathemawas engaged for three concerts with Yvette Guilbert at the Trocadero, the largest concert hall literary subjects a number of in France Her concerts in Am-· successes. Frequent performances in the British Isles. France. continent have gained for her art through at least three exams be- urgent need of luck. Dilling has played, seven private It is considered very much of an former King and Queen of Siam gins. during their official visit to America. She has the singular dis- cher on the day of the exam may harpist to broadcast in Ireland.

sented by Miss Dilling and Mr. dess of Exams, and no really Hubert was divided into six competent student would fail to harp and cello. Miss Dilling presented three groups of soloes. great stress when she is resolved and Mr. Hubert was featured in that drastic measures are necesthe remaining two groups. Mr. sary. She eats a dill pickle just Hubert was accompanied by Collins Smith.

The entire program included: Part 1-Sonata in E. major-Val. entini: Grave. Allegro. Allegro-Tempo di Gavotta, Allegro-Miss to prodigious efforts. Dilling and Mr. Hubert.

Part 2-Bourree-Bach: Tic. tec-shoc -- Councrin: Impromptu Caprice-Pierne-Miss Dilling. Part 3-Chant du soir-Schu man: Dance Hongroise-Brahms: La Source-Davidoff-Mr. Hu-Part 4-March of the Men of bussy; Zapateado-Sarasate.

Harlech-Welsh air: Claire de lune-Debussy: The Foutain-Za- Road to El Azib-Tournier: The bel-Miss Dilling.

Part 5-Apres un reve-Faure; des Elfes-Reine.



dress in which one has flunked. a pass a nexamination without using dishonesty or expending ed some students practically to AF of L has reached the boiling member; however, certain standundue effort. All you have to do the barrel stage. is please Lady Luck by doing the the same boy the night before C. I. O. from membership in the membership. It is preferable that right thing before the exam. A She is an American and had survey of the Georgia State Col- the last good grade was obtain- present under suspension pend- ment, but if that is impossible, those who wish to go country. Later she continued her lege for women reveals a number of superstitions regarding musical education in Europe of superstitions regarding where ones heart may be placed. have bowled along marrier and the association will furnish it. lege for Women reveals a numthe proper spirit for the ordeal. Her European debut took pillow is a favorite and is contics and Chemistry, which have to sink in slowly. For the more students are firmly convinced erica duplicated her continental that the only really reliable way this is considered merely an ele-that the technique of the sit

closed until the instructor says big industries. begin are very widespread, but The truth of the matter to pass is to use either a brandnew pencil or one of the alf feeding variety that has been the appreciation of many. Miss fore without breaking the lead. against those nasty pop quizzes can be begun by a few workers Dilling has played seven private ill omen to trim the new pencil habit of springing with diabolical ern, highly specialized factories.

Bringing an apple to the tea- haven't studied then it is a good as stopping activity of the plant four movements of a sonata for One student has a sure fire if it should die, especially just general. method that she uses in times of (Continued on page 6) Let us pack and ship your before the exam, or lacking that,

EASTER FLOWERS devours a lemon. In extreme cases she does both, and the con-**Bouquet Shoppe** sequent sour puckering is certain to affect the brain and force it Individuals vary of course, and Do that last minute shop-

superstitions vary also.

works for one will not work for

another. Certain girls make an

absolute rule to wear the same

Serenade espagnole- Glazounow

La Fille aux cheveux de lin-De-

Part 6-Grev Donkevs on the

Forest Pool-Tournier; Legende

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It Looks From Here

On How To Pass an A on the last exam. Obverse no more and the union on the dress to exam in which she made strikes since the union agreed to ly, it is very bad luck to wear a other hand charges G. M. C. offers—and that is the new Golf Jane Deck, former editor of with breaking solemn agree. Club now being set up by the Re- Frances X. Profumo, and ments first. The internecine war- creation Association. Anyone who Remember" and "Things This latter contingint has reduc- fare between the C. I. O. and the is interested in golf can be a Are Ending," by Marian K point again with the A. F. of L Others make it a point to date group threatening to expell the ards are required to hold one's

where ones heart may be placed. have bowled along merrily ever The masculine good luck piece since the comparatively successmust not suspect that he is me- ful G. M. C. strike. Steel has ap- drews, or Frances Roane. rely a peace offering on the al- parently capitulated and now The golf course is in good conter, however, or the charm will be the move is being begun against dition and is located at Nesbitt the textile, other motor con-Such old standbys as fingers cerns, including that lone wolf of

mental precaution beneath the con- down strike is so simple that i sideration of any one who is in is getting out of hand. It does not require the organization near If you want to be prepared cessary to the walk out, and it that teachers have an unfortunate spontaneously, and in our modincluding a harp recital for the until just before the exam be clevernes one the only day you it is disastrously effective so far

idea to keep a good luck plant in is concerned. There is great your room all the year round. danger that the most effective tinction of being the first solo not raise your grade in college This may be any kind of potted forcing weapon modern unionism like it did in the fifth grade but plant that has been given one, or has ever attempted may be nul-The complete program pre- it is a peace offering to the God- which one has acquired under fav- lified by irresponsible use. and orable circumstances. The only it may cause a rather favorable catch to this is that it must be public reaction to backfire groups, the first of which was take all precautions, just in case. kept alive and tended carefully for against its users and unionism in

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tenance, uniforms, etc. Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

Editor Gets Out Corinthi

The winter quarter the Corinthian, literar zine is expected to make pearance this weekend, a to Dorothy Rivers, editor. Special features of this will be a short story. "Tea Two," by Beverly Hook an drama, "Mr. Forgotten Man 1," by Florence Lerner.

In the poetry section Ar Brown, Margaret Weaver. Elizabeth Hatcher have tributed two poems. selections include "Night and "The Weaver." and "Fog" have been co by Margaret Weaver, wi Sigh" and "Forgotten" are work of Elizabeth Hatche Louise Crowder, art the magazine, has don tration for one of th Mary Wootten and Stuckey have done be of "Southern Album" Autobiography of G. K

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dy expects to two or three shades d with exciting tales to will keep us up till mid-The girls and boys are off and will stay at homes el together accordingly. t concert will be held on. From there the to Augusta and Monday, March 22, make its first ap-Florida at Jackson. down the east coast oming back up the west

the A Cappella Choir will concerts at Ft. Lauderdale, and St. Petersburg. Reg to Georgia the choir apat Sylvester on Saturday, . 27, and at Moultrie on venty-ninth. The A Cappella will have its home concert Methodist Church Monday After the program Thursday mornlarge crowd is expected. Milledgeville College A

Choir is composed of ents from G. M. C. and V. The group meets Lax Noah three times Lits practice. Besides grately have songs to him.

has its own execue that meets with to make regulations for the others. is composed of Bon e, Grace Drewry, Franall, Vallie Enloe, Thomas Donald Draper, Alfred and James Sullivan. know the choir sings ithout accompaniment r songs are reli is as follows:

"-David Hugh

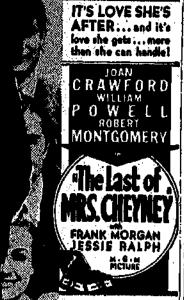
d Pray"-J. Seb-

Te"-G. P. da Pa

Maria"-LeRoy Wetzel.

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NDAY & TUESDAY





Keyhole Kitty

(Continued from page 2) ever the air waves: Dr. McGee whose radio speech intoned in the inimitable McGee manner so charmed two maiden aunts of Mrs. Hines that they are coming to G. S. C. W. next quarter—to take French. They are sixty some and seventy some respectively The darling of the miden aunts!

A bright and shining should go to Eolyne Greene for her ability to inocently Florence Lerner in such a remarkably astute manner. Lerner being considerably worried as to whether to take Contemporary English drama or Contemporary French drama next quarter, Eolyne helpfully suggested that she take Contemporary Latin. Lerner seemed to think tha only thing wrong with that was that she couldn't read Latin!

Margaret Garbutt can heartily testify to the fact that there is no student in school named Susic Bell Snootgrass. After looking through the office files no less than three times to see if one Susie Bell Snootgrass had a permit to go home, she happened to glance at the remainder of the statements on the green card. Some facetious student had filled out the card to this effect: Parents-Ma and Pa. To leave, How -Wagon. To Return, How-Truck. To Leave, Date-Aint's got one. To Return, Date-Won't Have One (Boys don't like me.) And so on, ad infini-

Rachel Persons turned out to be the particular power-house of the week. One day the first of this week she got a letter from an utter stranger-maculine, incidentally-saying that he'd seen her on the campus and had been sufficiently interested to stop

"Alleluia! Christ is Risen!"-Andre Kopolyoff.

"Brother James' Air"—Arr. by Gordon Jacob,

"Ave, Maris Stella"-Edward

"O Lord, Support Us"—Harvey

"Hispodee Pomeelooy"-S. V. Lvovsky.

"The Three Kings"—Healey Willian. "The Song of Mary"—Arr. by

Albert Kranz. "Lost in the Night"-F. Mel-

ous Christiansen. "Go Down, Moses!—Arr. by

Noble Gain. "Praise to the Lord"-F. Mel-

ius Christiansen. The soloists are Nan Gardner, soprano; Bonnie Burge, contralto; and Frank D'Andrea, violin. The stage manager is Thomas

Photo

(Continued from page 1) vision II honorable mention went to the entries of Betty Lott. Charlotte Harris, Greta and Roberta Marshall.

A large number of the pictures submitted in the contest were selected by Ruth Flurry, editor of the Spectrum, for use throughout the yearbook.

The winning pictures were selected from a field of more than eight entries. As very few people submitted more than one picture this was a rather good response to the contest. It is the plan of the Colonnade staff to sponsor this contest annually in cooperawith the Spectrum to assist them in getting good snapshots for use throughout the yearbook.

ask who she was, and where she lived. Enclosed she found a picture of said masculine stranger and an urgent request for a date next time he was in Milledge-

Dates do queer things on this

campus, but last Saturday night is the first time I've ever heard of one delivering dresses from the cleaners. Beth Morrison had sent her dress for the Junior dance to the 'cleaner's and on calling frantically at seven-thirty Saturday night was nonchalantly informed that the dress was somewhere between here and Macon. Beth's date, "that adorable boy from Tech," Edward Vinson, came, waited-and wait-Beth came on ed Finally, looked for downstairs and they the cleaner's truck together. They saw it and Edward beat the truck to the cleaning establishment. Prize picture of the week: Edward panting back up to the campus with the long drycleaner's sack flapping madly in the breeze.

News travels-and so did the burlesque issue of the Colonnade. Dot Smith got a card from one of her Emory friends addressed to "Pryzybyzy on the Oconee."

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Fishbein To Speak On "Healing Fads"

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, will lecture at G. S. C. W. on "Fads and Quackery in Healing" on Friday, April second at eight-thirty. This lecture is a regular lyceum number, presented by the Faculty Entertainment committee.

probably Dr. Fishbein has done more than any other American to expose the different phases of quackery, near-medicine and pseudo-science have made well men think themselves sick, fooled sick men into thinking themselves well and persuaded millions and millions of dollars from the pockets of sick, well, and indifferent peo-

Dr. Fishbein's book, "Medical Follies" has run into eight editions. The tremendous interest in this book made necessary the Door" when a veritable riot was preparation of "The New Medical Follies" which has also been extremely popular. Dr. Fishbein is also the author of "An Hour of Health," "Shattering Health Superstitions" and has also collaborated with Dr. William Allen White, Dr. Oliver T. Os. borne, Dr. George H. Simmons and others.

American Public Health Association for the Advancement of Science and a Fellow of the American Medical Association.

In addition to this Dr. Fishbein conducts a health column syndicated by NEA Service in over two hundred newspapers. He is constantly contributing to The "American Mercury," "The Outlook," "The Nation, "World's Work," "Popular Science Month-

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(Continued from page 2) esting to us personally, we should have enough common decency to restrain ourselves from rustling papers, shuffling feet, obviously sleeping, reading mail, writing, studying, reading, and knitting. HAVING CHAPEL PROCTORS IS THE ONLY WAY.

It's not only chapel. And it's

not only the G. S. C. W. element in the audience. Remember some of the shows we have had in the auditorium — "Nine Days Queen," for example. There were a few G. M. C. boys in the auditorium who caused enough disturbance for a whole battalion. They whistle, they laugh at ex. actly the wrong places (although we mustn't forget that sometimes we do sob rather audibly), they talk, they shuffle. They're worse than we are. Remember the dramatic production "Double created by the arrival of a Major with his date. The behavior was comparable to that of fourth rate movie house, or maybe a burlesque show. This strikes us as being another thing about which something should be done. The attendance of the G. M. C. boys isn't large enough to warrant their admission if the rest He is editor of the Bulletin of of the audience has to go through the Society of Medical History in the pain of listening to them. Chicago. He is a member of the | Unless they can quiet down, why admit them.

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Editor Ruth Flurry announces that the 1937 Spectrum will go to press during Spring holidays and will probably be out by May 31.

Pictures of "Double Door" taken at dress rehearsal on Tuesday night concluded , the photographic work for book. With the conclusion of the Colonnade Amateur Photography contest several of the entries were selected for use throughout the pages of the Spectrum, which is featuring informal photography this year.

An especially interesting feature section will be that including pictures of girls who have made outstanding contributions to the campus along different lines of collegiate activity.

Student Theories

(Continued from page 5) before the crisis, then you may as well pack up and go home for all knowledge which it has been giving you will wither away.

Then there is what might be called the sentimental superstitutions. The belief that if one will write home to mama the night before the exam that good luck will follow. To make doubly sure one writes to mama, papa, brother, sister and the cook, and then always to HIM. takes time of course, but what's time to desperate girl?

Certain students on the campus have another superstitution, regarded with awe by all others. This last one is used very seldom, but according to all reports it is rather effective, especially in certain cases. It is not very widespread, but certain girls use it with telling effect. In order to use this one the girl retires alone to her room, locks the door, expells the roomates, switches on the light . . . and studies!



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