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Nan Gardner and Willie Lou Sumner Will Be Presented In Joint Recital Friday

Soprano, Pianist Are Students of Mr. Noah, Mrs. Allen

Nan Gardner, soprano, and Willie Lou Summer, pianist, will be presented in a joint recital Friday evening, May 21, at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women.

Nan, who is a sophomore, has studied during the past two years with Max Noah, and for the past year has been soprano soloist with the Milledgeville College Choir and a member of the Madrigal Octette.

will include Her program numbers from Handel, Haydn, Schubert, and from more modern composers.

Willie Lou is a student of Mrs. W. H. Allen, with whom she has studied for the past three years. Her program consists of numbers by Raff, Chopin, Tschaikowsky, DeBussy and Carpenter.

The following program will be presented:

O Sleep, Why Doest Thou Leave Me? from "Semele" G. F.

II Bacio (The Kiss), L. Arditi. La Fileuse, Joachim Raff. Nocturne Op. 19, No. 4, Illy.

itch Tschaikowsky. Valse in E Minor, Frederic

Chopin. My Mother Bids Me Bind My

Hair, Joseph Haydn. Ave Maria, Franz Schubert.

Clair de Lune, Claude DeBus.

Danse, Claude Debussy. Polonaise Americaine, John A. Carpenter.

Little Star, Frank La Forge. A Spirit Flower, B. Martin

Winter Blue Are Her Eyes, Watts.

The Wind's In The South, John Prindle Scott

Library Receives

The library has recently ac- hill. quired quite a few new books in many fields, and the student body as a whole migha be interested to know the names of these books.

Among those books dealing with life in the South are: T. C. Johnson's "Scientific Interests in the Old South," The Three-Headed Angel by Roark Bradford, That Was a Time by Harriet Gift Castlen, As I Live and Breathe by Willie Snow Etheridge, Absalom, Absalom! by William Faulkner, None Shall Look Back by Caroline Gordon, St. George of Weldon by Robert Rylee, The World With a Fence by Marion Sims, and In Old Natchez by Catherine Van Court

Prominent among the travel books are Invitation to Travel by Helen Dean Fish, European Journey by Philip Gibbs, Traveling Light by Mildred Harrigan, and (Continued on page 4)

MISS NAN GARDNER

MISS WILLIE LOU SUMNER







-- PIANIST

Kethley Heads FSCW Set-Up Jesters For IsSurveyed **Second Term**

Mary Kethley was unanimously re-elected by the Jesters last Thursday night to head their or ganization for the coming year.

The following girls were elected to serve with her; Eugenia Taytor as vice-president, Martha Poole as secretary, and Hilda Fortson as treasurer.

Mary was elected president of the Jesters in the fall to take Florida coilege. Since F. S. C. W Virginia Forbes place when she resigned.

At the same meeting chairmen for the most important committees were selected and voted upon These committees are stage, prop. erty, wardrobe, business, and pub-There heads are respectively Harriet Hudson, Roxanna Many New Books Austin, Elizabeth Donovan, Annella Brown, and Elizabeth Barn-

> The meeting was closed with plans for an informal tea as the last meeting.

Wells Will Give **Graduation Talks**

Dr. Guy Wells will give the commencement address at Donaldsville, Georgia on May seven teenth. Dr. Wells was superin tendent of the schools at Donalds ville for the school year of 1921 22. He will speak on "The Educa. tional Changes Since 1900".

He will also give the commencement address at Montrose, Geor. gia on the twenty-first of May. Last Thursday Dr. Wells spoke to the Hartwell Rotary Club and

to the high self ol.

By Hudson

A survey of the student government set up of the Florida State College for Women was made by others who may wish to buy Harriette Hudson, president of next year's sopnomore class, who lest here on Friday for Talahas

Harriette was sent as a delegate from Student Council to investigate the method of operation of student government at the is a woman's college, somewhat similar to G. S. C. W. it is extremely probable that they will nave problems and difficulties like our own and a study of their ...ethods may lead to the solution of our problems.

Ruthenium Has No Use, Is Chemical Curiosity — Howe

More than fifty years ago a little Massachusetts boy recently come South witnessed the horrors of the Reconstruction era and help the section and the people he saw being exploited. On Saturas the little boy, now James Lewis Howe, received the Herty medal for outstanding work in Southern chemistry.

of chemistry, is one of the world's outstanding authorities on Ruthenium, a rare metal of the platinum group. Ruthenium, although it is of the platinum group, will never be worn as jewels by women, says Dr. Dr. Howe. In fact, it has no commercial value "no earthly use" as he himself juts it. It is a chemical curiosity.

"It has no use and I'm not try. inng to find a use for it," stat-(Continued on page 4)

Will Arrive This Week

New Book Features Padded Covers

The 1937 Spectrum is expected to arrive the first of the week according to Ruth Flurry, editor of this year's annual. They will be delivered by the circulation. assistants under the direction of Margaret Bennett, circulation manager, to the dormitories.

This year's book is said to be one of the most attractive annuals put out during recent years. A distinct innovation is the use of color on the main division pages which provides a decided contrast to the black and white lithographing customailly used. The padded covers of the book give additional richness to its general appearance.

residence at the college for three successive quarters will receive a Spectrum without any addition al cost. Those who have been enrolled in the college for two quarters may purchase a book for \$117. Students who have been here only one quarter may purchase one for \$2.34. price to faculty members Spectrum is \$3.50.

Typist Gives Speed **Demonstration Here**

Miss Hortense Stollnitz will give a typewriting demonstration and lecture Friday afternoon at o'clock in Peabody Auditorium. She is sent to us thru the courtesy of the Educational Division of Remington R a n d Typewriting

Company, New York, New York. Miss Stollnitz holds records estublished in International Typewriting Championship Contests, which show her to have achieved a greater speed than any other typist in the world. In addition, her broad experience in training and helping typewriting teachers and typists in all sections of the country makes her advice auth

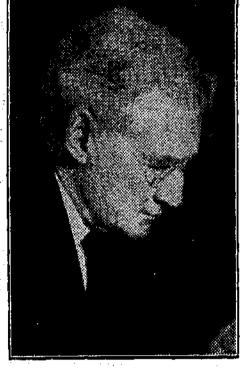
oritative. Miss Stollnitz's Novice Record is 114 words per minute for 15 made a silent vow that he would minutes, which has never been equaled. She holds the Amateur Record of 137 net words per minday night that vow was fulfilled ute for 30 consecutive minutes. This record is particularly notable because Miss Stollnitz is the only typist ever to have won the International Amateur Contest during Dr. Howe, who is head of the the first amateur year (which is Washington and Lee department the second year of a typist's experience).

> Miss Stollnitz holds the Professional Record of 1591 words per minute for one hour, the highest rate anyone has ever achieved for so long a period of time. No other typist has ever approached this record.

The two next highest champion contestants which our competitors boast of have records of 140 words and 144.3 words per minute. It can (Continued on page 3)

1937Spectrum Howe Presented Her Medal At Annual E

DR JAMES HOWE



HERTY MEDAL WINNER

All students who have been in Stewart Here For Series of Talks

Religious Emphasis Week Georgia State College for Women was closed Friday with a chapel talk by Mr. Donald Stewart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Mr. Stewart spoke to the student body on "Excess Baggage", taking up the last topic of his general subject for discussion, "Living Creatively" on which he has spoken in his previous chapel talks

Mr. Stewart was brought to the campus by the Y. W. C. A. in co-operation with the Administration as the principle speaker on the programs for Religious Week, May 1114. During his stay on the campus. Mr. Stewart has addressed the student body each day at the chapel period, made several talks to smaller groups of students in the form of classroom discussions, and made a series of platform addresses each evening on "Toward a New Philosophy of Life". In addition to his other activities Mr. Stewart granted private personal interviews to many of the students who wished to see

For the past week Mr. Stewart has been the guest of Dr. Guy H Wells, president of G. S. C. W. and Mrs. Wells at the Mansion He has been entertained by several of the faculty members, by the various departments of the Y W. C. A., and by the Kiwanis Club of Milledgeville. He was the guest of honor at a tea Thursday afternoon given by Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells at the Mansion.

The Macon G. S. C. W. club will sponsor a ride over Macon for members of the Georgia Die- played "Impromptu in" tetics Association when they by Schubert, and Miss M meet in annual session on May played "Le Plus que Len

Many Noted Come Here to Affairs of

Dr. James Lewis of the school of Ap at Washington and I ty and head of the departm chemistry for the past for years, will be awarded the medal, symbol of outsi work in southern chemist ceremonies climaxing the tion of Herty Day, to

Dr. Lowe is one of outstanding authoritie element Ruthenium at Ruthenium is one of platinum group of m possessed of many ra It is even harder the but is very brittle a no commercial value certain states it is sive and does not presence of air to cause

Herty day is held ann the Georgia State Coll Women in honor of southern chemist. Herty, whose experir slash pine have made household word thro South. The award a committee of the C sion of the America Society cooperating cal organizations in The committee is h Sam Guy of Emor

Dr. Howe is one of southern chemist of service. He came ton and Lee from technic Institute of fore the turn of th has been a pioneer search in the South. in Newburyport, Mas 1859 and is a gradu herst College. He di uate work in German at Gottengin and Berl Many outstanding

science from the South (Continued on page

Hines Interview Burrus On

Miss Juliette Burrus,

bus, president of the 130 class of the Georgia 3 legee for Women w viewed Wednesday did regular monthly college cast over radio station WSI 4 p. m. in Atlanta. In this intervief, Miss described the operation social life of Ennis Hell home, and related anecdotes of the class and

members. Music was furnished seniors, pupils of Mrs. Wile ence Nunn, Bostwick; and Homer Allen. They are McCarthy, White Oak M Debussy.

This Time Last Year

Announcement had been made

that Dr. W. D. Hooper, member

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Herty Day

h the awarding of the Herty medal to Dr. Lowe Satthe annual exercises there is again called to mind lege that this college has in its close association with hear nothing of what he actempts producer, meets her brother, now the envelope and letter. Mean s greatest chemist, Dr. Charles Herty. This as- to say based not on the fact that he happened to be born sent site of the college campus but on the vast valuable research which has been carried on in the department of this college to assist Dr. Herty in lare go into the pulpit with noth-collection which has remained in being part of the cargo of the lal research.

connection with Dr. Herty is not only a matter of gregation. When Mr. Stewart stamps choosing alternate stamps tled the claim for the cargo. ng a trip down here once a year to attend the presen- speaks, he says something, some- and removing from the collection And the owner of the company is f the medal which the Chemistry club has named for thing that is vital and compelling with tweezers. To Oliver this none other than Jane's husband inates the majority of the list, for considers our chemistry laboratories a valuable must be the most difficult type was a shocking suggestion, "as which is to say, Jane his own laboratory. A great deal of the miresearch for Dr. Herty's experiments has been car- assinterest that constantly dis- in two-more shocking because pear and none did but this is not re in the past.

vear the news story which had the most wideulation and which brought the college perhaps the city of any event during the year was the story bunced that the Herty medal was to be awarded to port of Milledgeville and the col-H. McIntire for his work with phosphates. Outemists from all over the South, as well as the fu-val of Georgia. His suggestion nding chemists, the chemistry students of Geor- has been approved by the Milmory, and the University of Georgia attend Herty ledgeville Kiwanis club and other

not something for the chemistry club alone to two day program would bring to n. Of course it is their project, and their medal, the school more than 600 Georgia ther the club nor the college select the winner of high school students, many of home going. It is awarded by a committee of the Georgia Di- whom will be prospective students Jane Suddeth has a light, looking clothes, but I noticed this It is awarded by a committee of the Georgia Di- whom will be prospective students and dark blue, fig dress particularly. It's black lin- course at 8:30 in the morning springified dress in dark blue, fig an buttoned all the way down the rganizations in other states. Dr. Sam Guy is head plan for housing these students ured in white. The dress is fitnmittee which annually chooses the man who has has been worked out. A part of ted, gored, shirred at the waist. front and with an inch-wide band nmittee which annually chooses the man who has has been worked out. A part of the skirt is flaring. It has red to hem. The collar is wide and Club program. Hence she is now

ile actually only a rather small percentage of the We think that this suggestion tiny red elephants at the neck. body is privileged to attend the events on Herty merits the approval and co-opera Quite nice with red bows in lace for cuffs. vertheless it is a day in which the entire college should ion of every loyal student of G. S. Janes' blond hair. at pride. There is not felt on the campus in general C. W. We think that if the fes- Margaret Fowler has an awfully tremely attractive dress of shan able alibi particularly since we I significance of the award. It is sometimes looked livel can be secured and that the attractive frock-maybe you saw imply one of the projects of the Chemistry Club and events be staged in the college it the other day when she con- Dubonnet, yellow and green on a Suddeth also has an eight-thirty rest only to the club members.

ut the South as evidenced by the list of distinguished psychological time that will ever bonnet, and green. The collar and Dubonnet. These bands continue there we have it. Marietta Strout ho will participate in observing Herty Day this year. e factors which should enter into the arousing of a feelpride on the part of the students as a whole.

strengthen ms argument to the strengthen ms argument to the green. The collar is round and outlined in Strout and Jane Suddeth How distinct privilege for the students to be invited to members of the festival committee a flared tunic, with the tunic open Dubonnet as are the cuffs of the Jane can listen to the Breakfax. Medal. Although it is not generally realized, when ture to decide whether or not this tons up the front, the sleeves are short sleeves. tend that address, they attend a regular meeting of annual affair will be staged in short and puffed, and the dress Mary Wooten's white linen dress class is yet to be solved but eviorgia Division of the American Chemical Society—the Milledgeville or in Macon. neeting which the society has set aside for the purpose Macon is the only other city in Emma Lloyd Jenkins sports a certainly attract the attention. I And now you see how a colforing Dr. Herty and the recipient of the Herty Medal. Georgia under consideration and veritable apple orchard these days, mean loops, too-all over the umnist's mind works-only it does nnection that Dr. Herty has with the college should frankly we believe that we have Oh, yes, its a dress, all right. The dess, of all sizes. se students proud of the fact that they have the chance more to offer in the way of enter background is white, the figures Exquisite and dainty—Mary ery bit of gossip had to be checked d the meeting where the award named after Dr. Herty tainment than Macon can even are apples shading from yellow to Davidson's ruffledy white organ-double checked, and triple checked the college should make the students proud of the promise. We believe that the cam- a deep orange, with plenty of die blouse. Lacy and lovely-Mimi like that there would never be any they have thechance to attend the meeting where pus life of a college and the mix green foliage. The dress buttons Chapman's light wool sweater- time to write this column. And

DON STEWART

On behalf of the entire student body may we extend our thanks to the Y. W. C. A. for bringing to the caninus one of the most stimulating personalities with which it has been our pleasure to come in contact this year-we rewho conducted Religious Emphasis

past few days.

a college audience can be unlifting ous without talking down to his from all others was its puceness stamp to be sold at public auction

May we further suggest Mr. Loay. Of necessity, chapel be- ing.

We also wish to congratulate art gallery where they have come claim to the stamp to Jane. ing to say and steal an hour's Oliver's possession. She propos- wrecked ship, really belongs to time for each member of his con- es to come get her share of the the insurance company which set-

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Mr. Noah has requested the sup-

lege in bringing to the campus next year the annual music festicivic organizations. Prof. Noah estimates that the

be presented.

ON THE BOOK SHELF

the Antigua stamp.

without being over emotional, somethin, very remarkable about at school. Jane inquires about it, on. Says the first Jessie, "Oh, who can be inspiring without be, it to justify it as the subject of a Oliver pleads ignorance. ing saccharine, who can be humor book. Perhaps what marked it out audience and who can offer sound, -its unique puceness (although a and is forestalled by an injunction actical advice as well-there, in few purists clung obstinately to brought by June. At the trial onlegiate pariance, you have the more conventional term of Oliver finally awarded the decisomething. And when you have purple brown). At any rate, it ion after proving to the court's Lon Stewart, you have that was remarkable this stamp known catisfaction (but not to Jane's) as Antique, penny, puce.

stewart as the antidote for chap, are not interested in stamps, but and Oliver were married

havior has a fifty-fifty chance of! Through the most underhanded Young, simply walks up to the being good. If the speaker is good feminine methods of "heaping auctioneer. appropriates and worth hearing, one behavior is coals of fire on heads" Jane as a stamp and escapes as a fuse sound to correspond in quality, child gained a promisory half in- conveniently blown. Edith retalaxewise, if the speaker has nothed terest in the collection. Later liates by disputing Mildred's tiing to say, the audience wants to Jane, a most successful actress. Itle to the stamp as onnosed to

or. Stewart on practicing what he to see a portrait entitled the Through the kind intervention preaches. He quoted a theologian Stamp Collector. Jane reminded of the long arm of coincidence it as saying that no minister should of her half interest in the stamp finally evolves that the stamp. to interest from the amount of judgment about cutting the child further claimant could now ap-

to pick it to pieces with tweez-

ter to Reverend Donald Stewart from the violence of Emperor As Oliver looks over his album

Shortly after, Oliver takes the Club." that he was acting for Edith-

el misbehavior? To attract and they are undeniably interested in Again the stamp is put on aucnoid consistently the attention of their brothers' pre-occupation tion and again Jane prevents the some twelve hundred girls is with stamps. It was Oliver sale. This time she has discovsomething of a teat. That it can Price's pre-occupation with his ered the sole legatee of the man e done has been proved beyond stamp album that fascinated his who had written the letter. . the letter was signed J. S. and M. S. any doubt o nine ways on which sister. Jane, and the effects of letter incidentally was written af-

tle. The legatee, one Mildred a not-so-successful novelist, at an while Mildred has transferred

Solomon didn't really mean it and quite the end of the story. Jane did. And Solomon propos- Jane, while walking in the

ed to halve the child with a sin- (Continued on page 4)

Dress Parade

sity will be composed mainly of the collar, and ties at the neck third, Jane Suddeth on second, campus togs since we haven't had with green ties tipped with little Juanita on second; Mignon lives chance to survey the works of art green balls. The belt is green, on third, Marietta on second. that were probably acquired last Really very effective.

cuffs are of white pique.

has a white pique collar.

Rita Spears always has swellgirls in the various dormitories of belt of grosgrain ribbon, and the to hem. The collar is wide and main attraction are the row of of white linen and is edged with Now to J. S.—considering only lace, and the short sleeves have the second floor people, Juanita

Gwendolyn Jones has an ex- so that provides her an unshaketung Paisley design. The colors are didn't stagger this week. Jane auditorium, we would then be giv- ducted the devotional in chapel. white background. The skirt is class. But Johnsie Settle. having our school at perhaps the most background, figured in white, du- so to speak, with tiny bands of to listen to the radio as not. So on up on the blouse to the pock- and Johnsie Settle, the M. S. and We suggest that the students Evelyn Greene looked cool and ets, which have Dubonnet buttons the J. S. of the Breakfast club Mr. Noah's proposal in order to plaid was in black, white, red, and a yoke, the yoke zips, and on the But that's where T tripped up. strengthen his argument to the green. The dress was made with zipper there's a tie in Dubonnet because it was really Marietta

figured in bright blue loops will dently it can be done.

fast Club on Thursday morning as a skit supposed to have taken place on the second floor of Atkinson was presented with the Breakfast clubbers taking the roles. You remember the scene or Claudius and his times to write prior to Jane's visit, he comes up- in case you don't-one little Jessie Week on the campus during the his first modern novel-a story on the almost forgotten Antigua enters the room of another little of philatelic fancies—the story of stamp which had been given to Jessie bright and early one morn-Jane by Edith Whitebillet and ing but not so early that the pop-It is clear that the stamp had then sent to Oliver who was off ular radio program was not going von're listening to the Breakfast

Answers the second Jessie. "Yes,

Replies the first, "Is it your Quips the second, "Oh no. I just isten because there is nothing else.

Schoolgirls, says Mr. Graves, After following the trial Edith on at this time of the morning." Two little Jessies (I'm sure it was the original two) were so

ings of the dirt columnist's mind-First a look through the files in Mrs. Terry's office provides a pos sible list of suspects among them Margaret Sullivan, Mary Alice Sowell, Martha Stapleton, Mable Starr. Martha Smith, Margaret Sandifer, Marietta Strout, Mary Stone, Mignon Sewell, Mildred Smith, Marian Standard, Marguerite Spears, Malise Strange.

The list now narrows down to

five people, all of whom live in Atkinson. I am left to investigate Johnsie Settle, Jane Spencer, Juanita Sumner, and Jane Suddeth as one of the letter writers and Mignon Sewell or Marietta Strout as the other.

Still another step-Johnsie lives Our column this week of neces- baby's apron, is shirred in front at on second floor, Jane Spencer on

Now then still another link-Marietta lives on second floor. furthermore she has only a half course at 8:30 in the morning constant listener to the Breakfast

Sumner has an eight-thirty class,

Club and attend an eight-thirty

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It seems that policy of every Spring. Therefore, we urge every one to come out and play with us and perhaps learn the many sports and at the same time become very

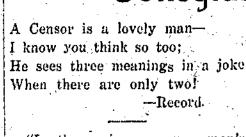
ecutive Board of the Recreation Wake up, quick; wake up!"

use form of music and not content. Since no one would confess, the The Modern Dance is not enter- administration is having the entainment, there is no self-expres- tire student body fingerprinted to find the culprit. -Tiger.

and girls of today. The tourna the first time I ever saw a bug ment will be played out at Nes- crawl down to see what room I'd

give every one the opportunity. Wednesday evening marked the every day at 5:00 o'clock.

Collegiate



fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." That's because Christmas has passed, her birthday was in February, and the operators of the only picture show in to

-Florida Flambeau

urgent voice.

PERSONAL NEWS Blanche Bazanos iascet Mason, lives at 1427 East 7th St. | the staff of the "Inkwell" student | partment, attended.

> 20, is dietitian at the Emory Uni- feature event of the entire con. Chemistry club last year and nic. Visitors from versity Hospital.

in Laurens, S. C.

hostess. Alline Burney has just Beach. looking I've seen."

Excuse me one moment. Pro-

-Exchange.

-Exchange.

and both when I call once. day. We're counting on you.

the efficient hands of Fannie Lou Ellis, pianist

Blanche Bazanos is teaching in Charlotte, N. C., and plans to come back to the campus for commence. ing the daughter of Susie Tate (Mrs. R. K.) Walker, who is from all reports a brilliant student.

Charlotte, N. C., and Vesta Owen's paper, acting as hosts to the dele- Former members of the Chem. Grange G. S. C. V (Mrs. G. G.) Slaughter is at 429 gates representing student publi- istry club who returned for the leadership of Lorene Ray (Mrs. S. S.) Haynie, will be at the Hotel DeSoto. The Sara Owen, president of the Seniors at a most

father is the Presbyterian minister to the publication which has made Intyre were present. Dr. Mac-A vivacious and interesting let. | colllege community. ter from Elizabeth Parks Drake | Entertainment planned for the ers who attended are Miss Mary one son, Ray, Jr. brings bits of news of alumnae delegates includes a tour of Sa- Parker from Shorter; Mr. and the old. she has run into since she has vannah visiting points of histor- Mrs. Sam Cooper (Mrs. Cooper is

been traveling lately. She writes: ical interest, the banquet on Fri- technician at Grady); Mr. Wil- At a recent mee "Rebecca Walters (Mrs. Frank) day night which is to be follow, liam Gay, working in the patho. can G. S. C. W. West, '24, has the loveliest old ed by a theater party at Arm. logy laboratory at Grady; Mrs. ing officers were Colonial home an dyard I've seen strong presented by the Savannah Gay, dietitian at Grady; Dr. dent, Rose Lee Rai in ages. Her daughter, Anne, is Little Theater, a luncheon on Sat. Nielsen, from Copenhagen who is Thames; vice-pres precious, and Rebecca is a gracious urday and a visit to Savannah interning at Grady; Dr. and Mrs. Harrison (Mrs. J. done over a house in town. Her Saturday's session will be con- for Norris Candy Co. in Atlan- Zach) Trice; tr son is one of the finest and best. ducted by vice president. Frank ta); Miss Rebecca Skeen, Mr. Sawyer; program

fessor-I'm in great need of your urday. Election of officers and sehelp; it's like this: I bought two lection of a place for the 1938 Yarbrough, State Chemist; J. Mary Elizabeth New gold fish and it's got me all twist convention will take place that ed un, that is, not the fish but morning. It is expected that the The baseball gang is growing their names. First I called them Colonnade will be represented at pus should be given the privilege much larger and the field was Take It and Leave It, but that the convention. the crowd out on the back field people would say: "Come here, But your Honor, I was not inlittle fish," I'd say, "You have to toxicated," The members of the classes who call him "Twice" ian dthe other "This officer says he found you beautiful"?

of the faculty of the University of Georgia, would deliver the commencement address. Dr. R. W. Oakey, pastor of the Presbyterian

tertainments were being planned The Herty Medal had been pre sented to Dr. W. H. MacIntire for State College for Women. tural chemistry. The presentation

and Mrs. Wells. Bids had been received for the yet unannounced, but which will "new dormitory"-Beeson Hall to deal with his experiments. us—which "was to be erected in Many distinguished visitors As long as men can quest

was founded

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the near future." Plans were being made by the dinner and the address in the au-Home-Economics Department for ditorium. Foremost among these, a two-day cooking school to be of course, is Dr. Howe, recipient As long as pain is b w Mrs. S. R. Dull, fore of the Herty Medal. From Tech!

gia Press Association was to be Dr. Paul Weber, Alpha Chi Sigma, hon held in Milledgeville June 10-12. The convention marked the fiftieth ical fraternity at Tech. anniversary since the association The A Cappella Choir began its

final tour with concerts in Svlvester. Albany, and Ashburn. and were Dr. and Mrs. Claude Natalie Purdom gave her senior violin recital, assisted by Dorothy

Jackson (Mrs. H. W.) Bingham, The English majors were enterof the Charlotte News editorial tained at a picnic supper by the taff, this club holds bright prom. members of the English faculty. The picnic was held at the Echetah partment.

Meets In Savannah and members of the honorary of both the Superio

chemical fraternity. The Georgia Collegiate Press | Dr. Burt P. Richardson, who ed from Reidsville to Association will hold its annual is head of the Chemistry Depart. where she has been Spring meeting in Savannah this ment at Mercer, and William J. since 1924 week end, May 21 and 22, with Barrett and William I. Knox, Jr., ware Company. Martha McCoy (Mrs. Marvin) Armstrong Junior College and assistants in the Chemistry de-

cation of the colleges of the state, the event are Marguerite Ivey, (Mrs. Raymond) Sr The convention headquarters who is teaching at Acworth, ed the LaGrange vention will be the awarding of teaching now at Fairfax, Ala.; for the occasion two trophies, one to be given by and Sara Buch, teaching in At. Smith. Sara Nelson

Statesboro From the State Department bridge (Mrs. R. W. of Chemistry came J. Preston bership committee Frampton King, food chemist: J. C.) Johnson, Jr. Thomas Adair, food chemist: Trnest A. Nealy, drug and insecticide chemist: and Don E. elected president of t Wood, bacteriologist and dairy W. club Saturday at

-Buccancer.

With Our Alumnae

Herty Medal

(Continued from page 1) ticinate in the celebration of He ty day, which is directed by L. C. Lindsley, head of the cher istry department of the Georgia number of addresses will precede the awarding of the medal to Dr.

followed the annual tea at West Howe and he will make a nonover and the dinner given by Dr. technical address on a subject as

were here to attend the tea. are Dr. and Mrs. James L. Tay. So long let us keep A special session of the Geor-

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Scott and

Dr. James Hugh Boyd, who are from the University of Georgia, Representatives from Wesley-

Bruce. Dr. and Ms. Joe Almand, As long as triumal and Miss Thelma Howell. Bduce is head of the Mathematics And faith can poi Department at Weslevan, Dr. Almand is head of the Chemistry While men can st Department and Miss Howell assistant in the Chemistry De- The work will not

From Emory came Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Quayle, Dr. J. Sam Guy,

the greatest contribution to the Intyre was recipient of the Her- Goodwin lives at 7 ty medal last year. Among oth- Chattanooga, Te Roger Hall (Dr. Hall is chemist retary, Sara Edwi

Teacher: What tense is "I am

In response to many

onse to Dr. Well's welcom Parent's Day in 1935. As long as hearts can hu the healing strength of

As long as love can kindle embers of the soul, long we must keep

we must press towa paths of right And little children of

weird cherubic recompense is the task is not

long as sunsets While colors soit. their deamy shap As long as hope can vast swelling dream So long let us keep

the wake of One hanging

this task of you Lois Ryals ('19) for five years as

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On Friday, April

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committee chairs

C. A. when Mrs. Sch son, Miss Julia Fill Marietta to assist in

class of 1892, th efirs under the supervision:

he contrary, the association with Dr. Herty of which en a wonderful opportunity to sell The dress is linen, bright blue gored, and the gores are outlined, no class at that time is as free

By Robert Graves Robert Graves has turned aside ers."

Mr. Stewart addressed the student this fascination were far reach- ter a shinwreck and nut in a bot-

Keyhole Kitty G. S. C. W. joined the Break-

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recreation. Why shouldn't she? We go to college to improve our There is no time in the year when it is as necessary to be a part of Our professors are our faculties

the great oue-of-doors as in the Therefore, we go to college to in skilled in them-For the past few weeks the Ex-

Association has been hearing very "Can't." interesting talks on some current "Why not?" topic of recreation. On Tuesday "Ain't sleeping." night. Miss Andrews gave the group a most interesting report on Modern Dancing. She told us that Modern Dancing is supposed to be the very highest form of art: it appeals to the intellect more than any other phase, and crazy already. I stopped playing does require quite a bit of skill. an hour ago. Miss Andrews traced the periods of the dance for us and they were as follows: (1) Classic Periodset forms, movement used to make poses; (2) Romantic Period-in- ed for a bell, or a hook or some-

spirational, overflow of motion, a thing to stop a chapel speaker? so-called natural dancing. There Last week at Bluffton College were very many gestures, pan- somebody had a good idea and tominmes. The emotional idea it worked. A distinguished and was very outstanding but there true product of the "Windy City". was not much form. (3) Modern | was addressing the student body. Dance Period-movement is the ac- At the end of the first hour, when tual being of the dance. We see the speaker appeared to be just the relation of the dancer's phy- warming up, a bell began to ring. sical interests through his move- After a fierce struggle, the bell ment: there is a degree or shade proved to be the better man, and of intensity. We have discarded so the assembly adjourned. When all things connected with tradi- they finally found the bell, it tions, and we start f rom proved to be an alarm clock con-"scratch." so to speak. Here we cealed behind the chapel organ.

sion: it is intellectual. We think that we have a bit of very exciting news for some of vou who are interested. Sev- My rooms, sad to rels eral members on the board of the Come 2 in a terrible st8. Recreation Association talked with The he'd had 2 glasses Dr. Wells and Miss Adams about Of something str8 having a golf tournament with He st6 to the story some of the G. M. C. boys play- "Twas something he 8. ing with them. The faculty com mittee has stamped their approval to this and the tournament will A traveling salesman was reg soon begin. The purpose of this istering at a small hotel and a is to produce a more natural bed bug crawled slowly across the standard of recreation, for we see page. a very great need for good whole- "Well." he said. I've been bitten some relationships between boys by all sorts of bugs, but this is

bit Woods. Within a week or two, it is our plan to have the social dancing hour out on the roof garden. This | Lazy man's paradise: A sitof course will meet on Friday af- down strike in a mattress factory. ternoons and the goun is led by

Marguerite Spears. On Thursday afternoon of this week Isabelle Allen held her first class in Beginner's Tennis. We think that every girl on the camto learn this old game and there- quite full on Wednesday afternoon. wasn't so good, so I changed their fore we have made this effort to If you like to play baseball, meet names to Once and Twice; so when

close of the Life-Saving Class. About twenty-five girls passed expect to enter the class swim. one 'Once'." But now I can't call trying to climb a lamp post. What Pupils: Past. this test and will be awarded the ming meet are urged to begin them both once because I realized have you got to say to that? senior badges which are distrib- their practicing for your class that in naming them Once and "So I was, your Honor. A Prusuted by the Red Cross. These girls needs to win the meet. Everybody Twice, I couldn't name one Once sian blue bison and a cerise crocoare to be congratulated for this likes a nice swim these hot days Before and the other Twice Be- dile had been following me around a typewriter? represents hard work and quite a though. bit of time that they could have Don't forget to meet us out on call him "Twice' and the other were beginning to get on my method, where you "seek and ye ing dinner will be less than the seek and ye in used on something that needed it the campus at 5:00 o'clock every them one before and twice. Now nerves."

"In the spring a young man's

prove our professors. Just another case of education failing miserably.

Came the insistent tones of an

-Furman Hornet.

Sax Player: Ha. ha-vou're

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Marion Patton is Mrs. Herbert the Savannah Morning News as lanta, and Mildred Stewart, Banks (Mrs. W. E. L. Laws, of Alexander City, Ala., a recognition of general excell technician at Entory University cile Humphrey (Mrs and Eunice Patton is Mrs. W. H. lence, the other the Cobb County Hospital. Dendy, of Reidville, S. C. Their Times trophy awarded annually Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mac-

Eleazer, of Tmory University and Mrs. W. E. Hanner from chairman, Ruth Leans The convention will close officially following the luncheon on Sat-

fore because I've already named all night, and I must admit they Billy: Yes, and I use the Bibical ing class of G. S. C. W

-Georgia Arch.

we are printing some verses by Nina Ricketson Rollo J.) Mincey who ther of Harriet Mince These verses were give

As long as hate can rankle hearts of age and youth

idy and L. S. Fowle

Mrs. Wise, of Atlanta tion of the local grou Of especial intere meeting was the pro-

Teacher: Billy, do you operate Mrs. B. T. Frey, grade

-Scandia High News, Mina Lewis Collins.

(Continued on page 4) up the back of the blouse, like a white. rd named after Dr. Herty is presented.

npus Group ds Retreat

nt officers and faculty adf the three major campus itions met on Sunday, May in Ennis Recreation Hall spring retreat to discuss of general campus interne College Government Asn, Recreation Association, Y. W. C. A. were repreand the presidents of these ations served as chairmen

> am was opened with a forship led by Lucile n Butler, president of Government Associanairmen of the first ich included a discusor and consideration of ty of an honor system

very themselves late and analyze honor rt to see how it affects including dormitory life us well as class room up morale for which t would be responsible a chief factor in thmaintaining a high eg. The group agreed s lp and suggestions zessary toward imresent situation, and e matter of honor as cern of both faculty

The committee apnsider further ways egarding this were neen, Eleanor Swann, Garbutt, and Annella addition to Joan But-

A session was concenousiness practices of ganizations. Frances charge. It was deident treasurers and advisors with a repom the bursar's of-(aw up some general policy about finan allowing up the rules Executive Commit-

was considered in on of the day with butt as chairman. that the general rship on our cam igher, and express threciating courses Tard work. Students e they should coge faculty in setting nnigh scholastic ach-

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Peter Marshall **Expected Here**

Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, is expected to address the student body in chapel on Friday He will be in Milledgeville conducting services at the local Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

He is one of the outstanding young ministers of Atlanta and is especially popular with the young people there. Rev. Marshall is Scotch and has a brogue that is said to be as engaging as the Oxfordian accents of Rev. Donald Stewart, who conducted Religious Emphasis Week on the carapus during the past me Plans called for frey Price, Oliver's daughter.

T. S. C. W. debate in chapel on Friday. It is hoped that the debate can be postponed until Saturday, so that the student body will have the opportunity to hear Mr. Marshall, who is an exceptionally fine speaker as well as an exceptional personality.

Keyhole kitty

(Continued from page 2) anyhow, no good dirt columnist has to work that hard to get material, as there is always a Girl Friday, Saturday and every other day in the week who is anxious to tell something on her roommate, or neighbor. At any rate it was a good story and filled this column.

U. D. C. To Sponsor Tour of Homes

Members of the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will launch their campaign to restore the original furnishings to the Eexecutive Mansion with a tour through the historic homes of Milledgeville to be conducted on May 19.

The Mansion will celebrate its centennial next year and it is the plan of the U. D. C. to observe this occasion by attempting to restore as far as possible the original furnishings of the Mansion when it was the Governor's residence in the days when Milledge ville was the capitol of the state.

Milledgeville in addition to being a bird sanctuary might well be termed a sanctuary of homes which have preserved the ante bellum atmosphere. With such homes as the Crawford home, Newell House, the Ferguson home, and Lockerly Hall here the tour should attract favorable attention and greatly further the plans of the U.D.C.

noon session. He discussed the relation of law and government to college rules and regulations, and stated that the nature of law was 'whatever seems to be of value in the long run". The fact that college students are of the age when a transition is taking place between dependence on others and independace was pointed out. It was agreed that in this period students must rely for help in making rules and regulations upon the wisdom and experience of old-

er persons. A closing statement was made the group in a brief devotional by Mary Elizabeth Dale, who led period A buffet lunch was served at one o'clock by courtesy of the Administration.

McCrary Will Head Home Economists

Frances McCrary was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a meeting held on May 3 Elected to assist her were Lucy Wagner, Vice-President; Jenni Rose Warner, Treasurer; and Sara Wicker, Secretary.

The plans also discussed plans for sending a representative to Kansas City to the National Home Economics Association which will be held in June.

On The Book Shelf

(Continued from page 2) park, met a little girl who complained of a beastly brother and his hateful stamp album. cmfd was Sarah Whitebillet Pal-

As the crowning piece of irony Jane instructs her solicitors to keep the Antigua stamp until the sixteenth birthday of her niece, Sarah, at which time it is to be sold for her benefit on condition that she does not cede her rights to any male member of the Price family.

So it was a very remarkable stamp, this Antigua, penny puce -so remarkable that we wager another book could be written about it, that volume dealing with Sarah and her brother Reginald and the Antigua stamp.

Ruthenium

(Continued from page 1) ed Dr. Howe when interviewed en route to the banquet given in his honor at the Mansion. I simply want to know all I can about it." Despite the fact that he is one of the world's outstanding authorities on Ruthenium, Dr. Howe says that less is known about it than any other metal.

Dr. Howe is the fifth chemist to be honored with the award of the metal named in honor of Dr. Charles Herty. Dr. Herty expressed himself as being very happy over the decision of the awards committee not only because of the exceptional merit of Dr. Howe but also because of the life-long friendship that exists between him and this year's recipient of the medal. Dr. Sam Guy, Guy, of Emory University, is chairman of the awards committee of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society which cooperates with the Chemistry club in the awarding of the med-

Musical Festival

(Continued from page 2) ing and mingling with college students, is far more desired by boys and girls of this age, than any form of entertainment that the city of Macon can provide.

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Andrews Will Speak On Chapel Program

Mr. Joe Terrell Andews, of Mil edgeville, will speak in chapel on Tuesday, according to the schedule of programs. Mr. Andrews is a prominent business man of Milledgeville, and is engaged in the insurance business.

Library Receives

(Continued from page 1) Winged Sandals by Lucien Price. Several new plays have been added to the collection: Tonight at 8:30 by Noel Coward, Tobacco Road, adapted from Erskine Cald well's book by Jack Kirkland, You Can't Take It With You by Moss Hart and G. S. Kaufman, Murder in the Cathedral by T. S. Eliot, and Tovarich by Jacques

Deval. miscellaneous Among the books added are: Boswell's Jour nal of a Tour to the Hebrides with Samuel Johnson, Of Mice and Men by John Steinbeck, Heads and Tales by Malvira Hoffman, Across Spoon River by Edgar Lee Masters, Eggs and Baker by John Masefield, Ana tomy of Frustration by H. G. Wells, The Story of the Orchestra by Paul Bekker, Let's Get What We Want by Walter B. Pitkin, and Guina Pig No More by J. B. Matthews.

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Juniors Will Honor Seniors With Dance

Juniors will honor the members of the graduating class at the annual Junior Senior dance on Saturday, May 22. Plans for the dance are being handled by the class offficers, under the direction of Sue Thomason, class president.

Not all details for the dance have been completed but present plans include the engaging of the Georgia Bulldogs from the University of Georgia to play for the occasion. The place for the dance has not been set definitely.

Seein' The Cinemas

"There's No Two Ways About It" you'll have to see the "Top of the Town" at the Campus on either Monday or Tuesday. Starring Doris Nolan, George Murphy, and Hugh Herbert, it's the latest in musical comedies. Gertrude Neisen, the torrid torch singer, is featured. Some of the seniors who saw her in Washington will want to hear her sing, "Where Are You".

The inside story of the slot machine racket in a big city forms the background for "The King of Gamblers" which is the picture to be shown on Wednesday. Akim Tamiroff in the title role is the underworld evar who lavishes his jack pots on Claire Trevor, who is, of course, the proverbial night club entertainer. The girl, however, falls in love with the reforming reporter, Lloyd Nolan, and justice triumphs.

The climax of the cinematic week occurs Thursday and Friday when the long awaited film version of "Romeo and Juliet" will be shown at the Campus. Two years of research went into the making of the costumes for the movie, and as it-stands the production is authentic to the last detail. An excellent cast, not simply of "big names" but of talented actors and actresses has been assembled to reenact the story of the Montagues and the Capulets. Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard are excellently cast in the roles of the immortal lovers. The names of John Barrymore, Edna Mae Oliver, and Basil Rathbone are outstanding in the list of supporting players.

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AAUW Honors Miss Crowell

The members of the local chapter of the American Association of Un iversity Women will entertain in honor of Miss Winifred Crowell on Tuesday evening, May 18. Miss Crowell will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the organization.

Miss Crowell has been an active member of the local group and hus also been outstanding in the state organization having served as editor of the A. A. U. W. bulletin. She will retire from teaching at the end of the school year. to return to her home in Nova

Miss Ida Pound is the retiring president of the Milledgeville chapter of the A. A. U. W. and has been in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Raleigh and Drake In Piano Recital

Mrs. Raleigh Drake and Mr. H. F. Kraft, instructors of music at Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, gave a joint piano recital at the Georgia State College for Women during the chapel period Thurs-

Mrs. Drake has studied piano in Boston and in London, and is now instructor of piano at the Conservatory at Wesleyan, Mr. Kraft is the head of the Music Theory Department at the Conservatory. He teaches both Thory and Piano.

The numbers on the program included Schumann's A Minor Con-. certo and Hungarian Fantasie by Liszt. Mrs. Raleigh and Mr. Drake were brought to the campus by Mr. Max Noah, head of the music department at G. S. C. W., with the co-operation of the Administration.

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