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It Looks From Here

By Marvin Cox, ACP Correspondent

Washington, D. C.—Sons and daughters of senators, representatives, cabinet members and foreign diplomats are a dime a dozen in Washington. They attend local colleges and nobody pays any particular attention to them. They are judged on their own merits rather than on the fame of the illustrious parents. There are so many great and near-great men here in the realm of politics that no particular attention can be paid to their children.

But it's a different story when someone near to stage and screen stars is around. A Senator's daughter might be greatly sought after in Hollywood, and of no particular importance here. Conversely, a screen star's sister wouldn't, perhaps, make any great difference in Hollywood. But when a star's sister comes to Washington that is, very emphatically, something else again!

This is proved by the presence here of Katherine Hepburn's kid sister who is a student at Bennington College in Vermont.

She is down here working for a few months before returning to her studies, and the local papers have all run her pictures together with elaborate write-ups. In a few weeks she has become better known than many daughters of famous statesmen.

Young Miss Hepburn is attractive in her own right and, of course, that doesn't hurt, but if she had been the lovely daughter of Congressman Whatnot, she might have stayed here a year without the newspapers printing her name.

Many movements are started only to bog down before they are completed. However, it is very rare for anyone to profit when such an event transpires. The exception became apparent here this week when the plans of the Georgia Washington Memorial Association were formally abandoned and more than a quarter of a million dollars was given to George Washington University.

The association was formed a number of years ago to promote a two million dollar auditorium as a memorial to the first President. Some \$800,000 was raised, but that wasn't enough to carry out the plans. So, after spending about half a million without coming any closer to their objective, the members of the association decided to call the whole thing off.

This they did in court here this week and turned their remaining assets, more than a quarter of a million dollars, over to GWU.

It is a commonly accepted fact that acting as a prophet is the poorest paid business in the world. None-the-less this commentator is going to take a shot at it. It is a long limb, but out on it he goes!

Here's the prophecy: The Federal government is going to make direct grants to the States to help them finance their education programs. This won't come about this session of Congress, perhaps, but eventually it's coming.

A lengthy conversation with Congressman Brooks Fletcher, co-author of the Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill to appropriate several hundred millions of dollars for education aid to the states, confirmed this belief.

The eventual legislation will probably be somewhat like the Federal aid to state highways. The states will have full responsibility for spending the money that Uncle Sam gives them, but certain minimum standards will be required to participate. One thing is certain, the Federal government will not be allowed to dominate the states' educational work. There will be no Federal control, only Federal help to the states.

The Colonnade

Vol. XIII

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., January 29, 1938

Number 13

THREE WEEKS IN ENGLAND ON TOUR

Group Will Land at Glasgow, Make Trossachs Trip, Visit Shakespeare Land and London.

Three weeks spent in Scotland, and England has been scheduled as the first phase of the Summer School tour of Europe sponsored by G. S. C. W. and conducted by Dr. and Mrs. McGee.

England and Scotland will be toured in a leisurely way, beginning with Glasgow, progressing southward, visiting the English Lakes, York, Stratford, Oxford, and Salisbury, and climaxing the English phase of the tour with a five day stay in London.

In connection with the summer school work, which the travelers may or may not take, emphasis will be placed on English Literature. Several Shakespearean plays will be seen at Stratford at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. In London places of outstanding interest which will be visited include: The British Museum, London Museum, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, Tower of London, Parliament, and the home of Samuel Johnson.

Because of the appeal which Britain has for Americans, a most extensive tour has been arranged, and the time spent on the tour divided equally between England and the Continent. A guide chosen especially for his knowledge of traditions and history of England, has been chosen to direct and be host to the group of visitors during the British visit.

At Glasgow, Britain's second largest—
(Continued on page four)

G. S. C. W. Team Makes Plans For Debates

Wednesday night at the meeting of the Debater's Club interesting plans were presented for coming intercollegiate debates.

On the week-end of February 4 two teams will debate Georgia Southwestern College, Americus; South Georgia College, Douglas; Middle Georgia College, Cochran, and Mercer, Macon. Mr. W. C. Capel will accompany the group on this trip.

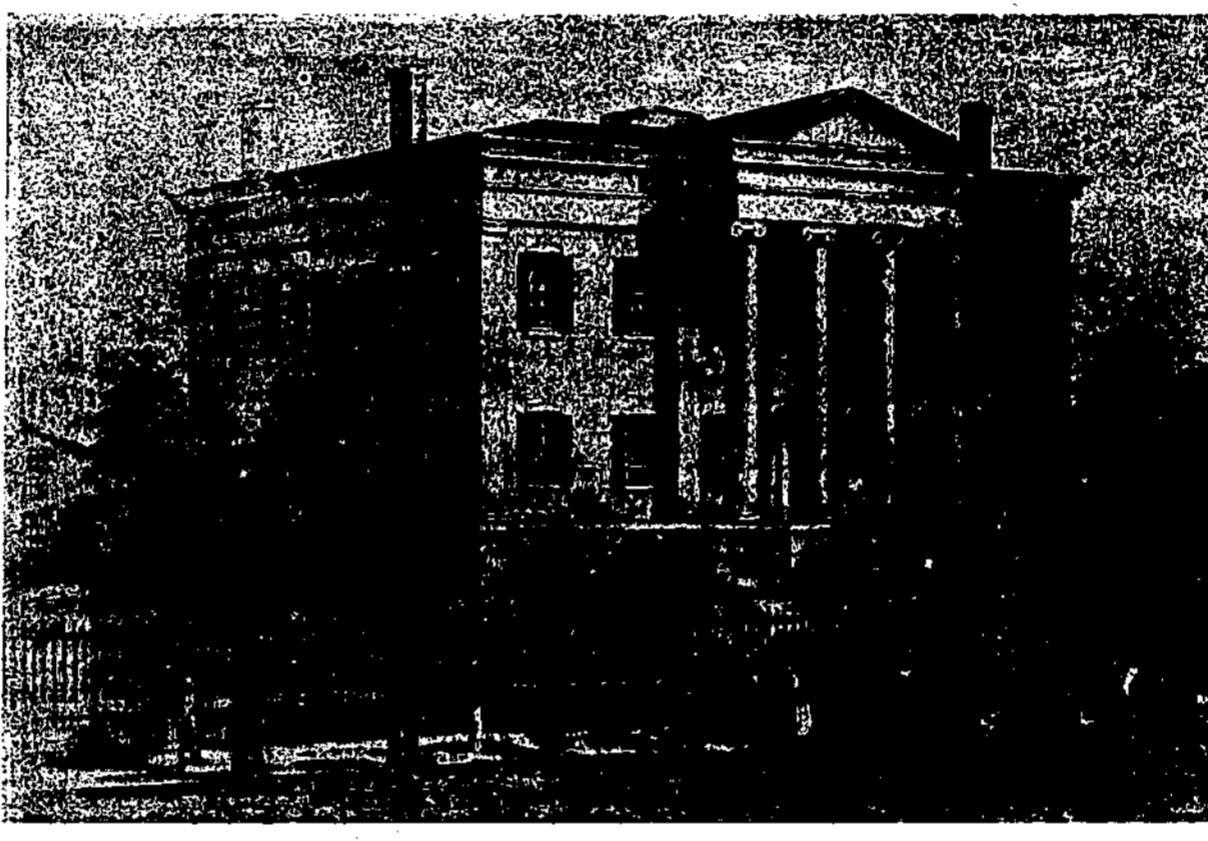
On the week-end of February 11 two teams will make a trip to Atlanta. They will debate Agnes Scott, Emory, University of Georgia Evening School, and Georgia School of Technology.

On February 18 a Debate Forum will be held at Mercer.

The question to be debated at all of these schools except Emory is: Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all labor disputes.

Other schedules will be announced at a later date.

Members of the Debating Club are Helen Blewins, Eloise Bowles, Peggy Booth, Marguerite Chester, Edwin Cox, Nelle Da Vitte, Gladys Freeman, Nellie Jo Flint, Aleene Fountain, Kathryn Greene, Virginia Horne, Sue Lindsey, Colle Morris, Genevieve Murrelle, Winifred Noble, Olive Reppard, Carolyn Stringer, Sara Stephens, Lois Suder, Julia Merle Stewart, Arva Tolbert, Eugenia Turner, and Mary Louise Turner.



EXECUTIVE MANSION CELEBRATES HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY THIS YEAR

"Eminent Georgians" Given Library By Judge Russell

Judge Richard B. Russell for whose wife, Ina Dillard Russell, our library was named, recently made the library a gift of the book, "Eminent Georgians."

This is a beautifully bound book with the seal of Georgia on its front cover and the state flower, the Cherokee rose, on the back cover. It has over six hundred pages devoted to the lives, with full page pictures of the prominent Georgians of today.

"Eminent Georgians" was edited by Robert Paul Turkeville and published in 1937 by the Southern Society for Research and History of Atlanta, Georgia. It opens with a review of past history makers of the state, and has a foreword by Wightman F. Melton of the State Department of Education, who enumerates the heritages of our day. It then pays tribute to Franklin D. Roosevelt, and to Judge Richard Brevard Russell who has been longer in service for the state than any living Georgian.

Mansion Program Sponsored By Commission

Beginning Monday, Jan. 30, the student body of the Georgia State College for Women will celebrate the Mansion Centennial for two weeks. This idea is sponsored by a committee from the Sophomore Commission but is being entered into by the entire college. The committee from the Sophomore Commission is Rosalie Brigham of Dublin, chairman—Ann Taylor of LaGrange, Mary Ferguson of College Park and Evelyn Veal of Carrollton. All college class officers and dormitory presidents met with this committee to help make plans which are meeting with great enthusiasm.

The week of Jan. 30 will be called "Looking Backward Week." This will be a time of inspiration during which it is hoped that each student will learn something of the history of the historic building which has been used as the home of GSCW presidents since 1889, when the college was organized. The faculty will be requested to speak to their classes during this week.

(Continued on back page)

Plans for Mansion Centennial and Restoration Sponsored by U.D.C. and G.S.C. Alumnae.

The historic building known as the Mansion, which has been used as the home of the presidents of the Georgia State College for Women since 1889, is having a big birthday this year. Above the huge front door, deeply carved into granite, are the words: "Executive Mansion" and the date—1883.

So—this year is to be celebrated as the Mansion Centennial and plans for restoration, started by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, with the co-operation of the State G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association, are being made. Already a lovely old rosewood piano, given by Miss Clara Morris, of the faculty, has been placed in the Blue Room. Two old Mirrors and several other pieces of furniture have been furnished by the Robert E. Lee Chapter of the U. D. C's.

At a recent dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, to which were invited the heads of the organizations in Baldwin County, committees were appointed to work out plans for various entertainments to be staged between now and June. Among these are a Gone with the Wind ball and a pageant depicting the history of the Mansion, this having been planned by Miss Katherine Scott. The History of the Mansion has been written by Mrs. J. L. Beeson, wife of our president emeritus, who has a nation-wide reputation as an historian. This will be published soon.

Last year the local chapter of the
(Continued on page three)

Miss Barnett Stationed On G.S.C.W. Campus

Miss Mary Beth Barnett, who is the assistant state supervisor of Home Economics and also director of this work in the eastern section of Georgia has recently come to Milledgeville. Miss Barnett has her office in Chappell Hall and is residing at 203 N. Columbia Street. Although most of her time is spent in the field, the Home Economics Department especially considers it a privilege and an asset to have Miss Barnett on the campus.

W. A. SMART TO CLOSE IHR AT VESPERS

Park, Johnson, Zoster, Rivers Speak to Institute During Four Day Session.

The second annual Institute of Human Relations will come to an end on the campus to-morrow night when Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University will address the Institute listeners at Vespers.

The Institute is under the sponsorship of the campus Y. W. C. A. and has centered about the theme, "Towards a New Citizenship." Several nationally known speakers have been presented by the Institute since it was opened Thursday morning with an address by Governor E. D. Rivers to the student assembly.

Governor Rivers spoke on "The Blessings of Taxation in Our Government," in which he said "If we are to attain the new citizenship, the main channel must be through education." He defended taxation, saying, "People must cease to look upon taxation as a burden, and look upon it as a blessing." The agencies of government are made possible, he continued, only through a taxation system.

Reverend Howard Kester, Southern Labor Leader of Nashville Tennessee, was the guest of the Institute on Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, he spoke to the Institute listeners on the "Regional Problems of the South." He said that the South is "facing the worst crisis since the Civil War," and that crisis was in the present farm tenant system. Rev. Kester urged increased attention be
(Continued on page four)

Methodists To Convene Here Next Week

One hundred and fifty delegates will attend the Georgia Methodist student Conference to be held February 4-6 in Milledgeville at the Methodist Church. The theme of the conference and the keynote address will be "The Christian Issue Today."

The features of the conference will be the addresses, the discussion groups, the forum, and the interest groups.

On Saturday, the orientation address and forum on "Christian Faith and Economic Justice" will be given in the morning, and there will be a banquet and an address on "Christian Faith and World Peace" at six o'clock.

Worship, a communion service, and installation of officers will be held Sunday morning. The conference session at eleven o'clock will precede the adjournment.

The women delegates will stay at GSCW and the men will stay at GMC. The Recreation Association will entertain the delegates in Terrell Rec. Hall during recreation hours.

The conference officers are Louise St. John, Georgia, president; George Clary, Emory, Vice-president; Jeannette Pool, GSCW, secretary; Louise Tumlis, Young Harris, treasurer; Warner Morgan, Georgia Tech, publicity Superintendent.

The conference leaders are Dr. N. C. McPherson, with the General Board Staff; Dr. R. N. Snyder, pro-
(Continued on page four)

FLORENCE LERNER COMMENTS ON RECENT NEW YORK PLAYS

In a letter from Florence Lerner of New York, the current productions of the New York stage are given a bird's eye view.

"The New York theatre, the Russians would say, 'stinks'. You ought to be glad you are in Milledgeville where you can read and draw your own conclusion. Broadway, strangely enough, has lauded to the skies four left wing plays. 'The Cradle will Rock', 'Pins and Needles', 'Julius Caesar', and 'Golden Boy.' 'Pins and Needles' by the I. L. G. W. W. (International Ladies Garment Workers Union) sings lifting songs like 'Sing Me a Song with Social Significance' and the critics are wondering was 'I'd Rather be Right' and 'Hoover for What' worth the thousands of dollars. Perhaps with 'I'd Rather Be Right' but when it comes to Ed Wynn I say Hoornay for What?

"Clifford Odets has returned from Hollywood with a finer technique and a wife. He no longer stands on a soap box and cries, 'Here is my social problem. This is my plea.' He no longer uses the very bad technique of projecting the stage into the audience. He no longer thanks the gods, waits for Lefty. He has acquired a wonderful knowledge of theatre. He veils his problem beneath punch lines and excellent characterization and fast repartee. He presents a good play which is thoroughly absorbing. Frances Farmer is not only lovely to look at, but gives a good performance in life stockings as the tramp from Newark who vacillates between the pugilist and the pugilist's manager. Luther Adler gives a restrained performance and Morris Carnovsky (Anatole France in 'Zola') does
(Continued on page four)

Catherine Tedder Reviews "Pepita" By Sackville-West

By Virginia Sackville West Reviewed by Kathryn Tedder

"She is lightly poised on one toe, her tiny foot pointed in a pink satin slipper. Two pink roses lie dropped on the ground beside her; a third one nestles in her dark hair behind her ear. A heavy gold bangle encircles one wrist; the castanets are lightly held. Her eyes flash, and her lips are parted in a smile."

and never successfully fell out of love after he first knew her. Lovingly, virtuous Victoria, who was the illegitimate daughter of Pepita and Lord Sackville-West, was the toast of Washington while she acted as hostess for her father, when he was the English Minister to the United States. Victoria's brilliant marriage to her cousin, the third Baron Sackville-West was an event which would seemingly take place only in a fairy tale. However, "Pepita" is an authentic story, and V. Sackville-West does not spare herself any embarrassment as she affectionately tells of the vagrantisms as well as the charm of her family, from Catalina, the Spanish trinket-monger on up to the present aristocratic generation.

Dresses At Soph Dance Form Black and White Symphony

The Sophomores, freshmen, juniors, seniors, and two thirds of the male population of Georgia and adjacent states danced last Saturday night to the music of the Georgia Collegians and the rustle and swish of new, newer, or less new dresses. Harriet Hudson looked striking and regal as she led her class onto the dance floor in the very effective lead out which the Sophomores and their dates staged. Harriet wore black velvet of a severely simple cut. The dress was unrelieved in front by any color or ornament at all; the back was slit to the waistline in a cowl effect. The dress was cut on the bias. In her hair, Harriet wore gold flowers; she carried a gold evening bag and wore gold slippers.

girls' jumper dresses, and she wore pink and white dotted swiss blouse with it. The blouse had a lace collar and was gathered at the neck. The dress was fitted and in the back there were tiny buttons along the waist line. A short coat of the same material as the dress completed the costume. Julia Weems was seen at the tea dance in a lovely outfit in the tawny new shade of chow that has been getting so much publicity lately. Julia wore chow trimmed with gold. At the neckline the collar had a gold buckle in front, and the collar was edged with gold. Three gold buckles fastened the wide belt, also. The skirt was pleated; in front six tiny pleats had a flaring effect, and in the back there was one big box pleat. The sleeves were short and shirred.

Sara Frances Bowles wore white chiffon with touches of gold and gold and white accessories. In the front a clear line of demarcation between the waist and points south was made by means of a gold embroidered Grecian fit girdle which formed a high waistline. The skirt was bouffant, while the bodice was shirred. The neckline was cut in a V shape in the front and straight across in the back. The sleeves were short, shirred, and puffed. With this Sara Frances wore a gold flower in her hair, a gold bracelet, and white satin sandals. Evelyn Gilroy wore one of the loveliest outfits that could ever descend from a source lower than Schiaparelli or Marshall Field. She wore white net with gold sequins. The gold sequins formed the bodice of the dress, and the white net began at a high waistline, and fitted to a point slightly below the natural waist line, and then proceeded to go in all directions at once. Evelyn wore a Juliette cap of gold and brilliants, which looked the essence of all the Hollywood superlatives over her black hair, which she wore in the style which will be remembered as that originated by Argina Enters last week. Her evening slippers were vari-colored moire and had very high heels.

Officers of Chemistry Club Attend Meeting

Officers of the Chemistry Club and Miss Jessie Trawick attended the meeting of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta Tuesday night.

Also at the meeting was Dr. Charles M. Parsons, National Secretary of the society and a native Georgian. The girls from GSCW attending were Martha Koebeley, Sue Simpson, Annabelle Ham, and Elizabeth Donovon. At the meeting they were met by four former GSCW chemistry students who are doing graduate work at Emory. These students are Mary Stone, Bertha Hopkins, Edna Lettmore, and Katherine Owens. Preceding the meeting, the Georgia section entertained at a dinner for Dr. Whitmore in the Brittain Dining Hall at Georgia Tech.

In Favor of The Weekly Bulletins

Recently in chapel announcement was made to the effect that henceforth a weekly printed bulletin or calendar of the week's events would be published. No other announcement could have been so pleasing to our ears, barring, of course, announcement of the acceptance of the cut system!

For every year since we can remember there have been definite efforts— futile, of course, but nevertheless efforts—to eliminate announcements in both chapel and dining halls. Various plans were suggested, some feasible, some not so much so. Plans were actually tried out, but somehow nothing ever seemed to work very well. Last year we suggested editorially that one person make all of the announcements, hoping that this would cut down on them some. For a while it did, and the scheme has been fairly satisfactory; but recently the announcements seemed to mount in number until there were almost as many as in the days of individual announcements.

Perhaps one reason that no plan could be worked out is that clubs and organizations would not cooperate in trying to get over their announcements by other means than chapel announcements. Perhaps there was no real honest desire to get rid of the burdensome announcements. And if there had been, there might not have been anybody who would actually take the responsibility of attending to a weekly calendar.

But at last, we hope we have a workable, satisfactory plan. Each week, on Wednesday, a bulletin will be issued and placed in the hands of every student and faculty member. On the sheet will be announcements of all meetings and events to take place through the next Tuesday. If a president or chairman wishes to announce a meeting, she must have notice of it in by Monday. Chapel announcements and announcements that do not get in the bulletin will have to be made by means of campus and dormitory bulletin boards. It is hoped that this way much valuable chapel time will be saved.

Of course, it will be virtually impossible for this plan to be successful unless all of the clubs, committees, organizations, and entertainment heads cooperate and turn in notices on time. This is a special plea to them to make this plan a working one. We think it's the best idea pertaining to the subject that anybody's had yet—and we hope it works!

The Institute

(EDITOR'S NOTE) Often we feel that there is a real need for editorial comment on certain phases of our school life that we are not qualified to give. We find one of these instances in the Institute of Human Relations being held on the campus now. Therefore, we have asked Miss Jane Gilmer, secretary of the YWCA, who is certainly the person best qualified to comment intelligently on the Institute, to write the main editorial for the week.

Tomorrow, with two addresses by Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University on Religion in the New Citizenship, the second Institute of Human Relations comes to a close. Upon the success of this year's Institute hinges the question of its becoming an annual event on the calendar of the YWCA and the College. The purpose of this series of meetings, as planned by the joint committee from the Faculty, Administration, and YWCA Cabinet, is to give the students of the College an opportunity to become acquainted with the personality and thought of leaders in fields of various present problems, and thereby to aid them in gaining the maximum contribution to an annual event on the calendar of the YWCA and the College. The purpose of this series of meetings, as planned by the joint committee from the Faculty, Administration, and YWCA Cabinet, is to give the students of the College an opportunity to become acquainted with the personality and thought of leaders in fields of various present problems, and thereby to aid them in gaining the maximum contribution to an annual event on the calendar of the YWCA and the College.

This second Institute has been on the whole a success. Governor Rivers' opening address was well attuned to the theme, "Towards a New Citizenship," through his own program as a progressive politician. The entire community feels deeply grateful to the Governor for his generous giving of his time and thought at the busiest period of his administration. Mr. Howard Kester's contribution to the program was a continuation of the problem begun last year by Arthur Raper on landholding in the South. Many commenters observed that he repeated some points made by Dr. Raper, and that he was milder and more reserved in his statements than the intelligence and tolerance of his hearers demanded. For some people this is undoubtedly true; but it was not true for three general classes of people: (1) the new students who were hearing the discussion for the first time; (2) some who we are led to believe are more intelligent than tolerant, vice versa; and (3) many people who have the feeling that since they heard about tenancy last year, it is unnecessary to hear it again. These last may be the very people who need the repetition, since it may not be too much to hope that they will sometime be spurred to action in the amelioration of the lot of the most exploited of our fellow citizens, the white and colored sharecroppers in the Southern region, about nine million individuals. The implications of Mr. Kester's statements were considerably greater as regards social and political organization than most hearers realized. Mr. Kester's calm, earnest, and informed presentation of a problem first in his interest was a distinct contribution to the total program.

Dr. Buford Johnson has long been awaited on this campus, as a former student who has brought honor to the name of the college. Her scholarly and dignified addresses opened up to us a field of endeavor of which we are not sufficiently aware on this campus. We are grateful for having had the opportunity of knowing Dr. Johnson.

Mr. Orville Park, prominent Macon lawyer, ably filled the Saturday morning Assembly program, with an address on the new philosophy of government. Our disappointment at the inability of Professor T. V. Smith, of the University of Chicago, to be present for his two scheduled appearances was adequately alleviated by the presence and contribution of Mr. Park, a leader of Georgia in this generation.

Dr. W. A. Smart, known and loved all over the South, is expected to close the Institute on a high note of the relation of religion to our difficulties and interests. The YWCA will appreciate the criticism, constructive and otherwise, of all phases of the Institute, especially as they interested in having opinions as to whether it is better to conduct a concentrated program of speakers in one week, or to spread out the effort, men, women, and money over the whole year.

Stories By Scandal-light

The Kimbrough-Sibley-Sibelski mixup is about the most thoroughly scrambled one that has been cooked up around here in the history of Scandal-light. By sad mistake Col. Sibley got an invitation to the sophomore dance that Marjorie had sent to her friend, Mr. Sibley. On the afternoon of the dance, to her delight she received a corsage; but last week the suit case bore the name of Col. Sibley. She calmly passed this off as some sort of mistake, and didn't let it worry her. Shortly after the arrival of the flowers, the other Mr. Sibley called to ask if she were still expecting to the dance she had mentioned a few days before. After reassuring him, what had really happened began to dawn in all its disturbing reality. Time for the dance came, unfortunately the Sibleys arrived simultaneously. Possibly her solution for the problem wasn't the ethical thing to do (that's beside the point at a time like this), but she went with the intended Mr. Sibelski wearing Col. Sibley's flowers.

At last some tangible proof has come that the "Keep Campus Clean" campaign has not all been in vain. The girls in Ennis 47 have started making their beds!

There was another disturbing misunderstanding taking place last week—another thorn on that rose of a week-end Sunday afternoon class. Ware was told that she had company downstairs. Thinking the caller to be her date, she signed out as she passed the Date book; he proved to be merely her brother on his way to Ennis. After his brief visit, she went to wait on the second floor Bell porch. Last she saw him approaching, so went to re-powder her nose, etc. Then she waited, and waited, and waited to be called for. Finally she went to investigate. She was told that her date had been informed that she was signed out with another date, and that he had made quite an indignant exit. This required some explanation, but Clara fixed it up, and the young

Miss Trawick took the officers of the Chemistry Club to attend a part of the meeting of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society in Atlanta last Saturday. During the course of a speech they heard discussed the proposal of numerous senseless laws, one being the change of the value of pi from 3.14 to just 3. On the way back Annabelle Ham became disturbed over the matter and immediately made an issue of it. "They can't do that," she said, "it just can't do it." "It wouldn't work, why they've used it like it is a long time, they've worked out a lot of formulas with pi as 3.14, and they change it, things won't work."

Lib Donovan broke into it and ranting with: "Maybe they'll make the circle smaller, Annabelle."

"Oh," said Annabelle—defeated. FLASH! News of the week! Clara Hammond, who has always minded her girl like a Hollywood glamour gal, donned twelve biscuits the other night.

Virginia Forbes, whose mail from Missouri is still coming thick and fast, went to library to check out Spertenbrooks and came back with Buddenbrooks.

Three girls on the third floor of Ennis conveniently got sick and excused from classes at the same time. (Continued on page three)

Of vital interest to this executive group these days is that important question, "Should We Continue To Carry On Interscholastic Activities As They Have Been Carried On, Or Shouldn't We?" Many points have been brought out both for and against this and the subject is still one for much consideration. Interscholastic ball games may be played right in front of the eyes, but it is not thought to be placed only on winning and not on how they played or why they played. We have played too much for the public and too much for self-glory. What are we going to do about this? This group is endeavoring to get down to the bottom of the question so as to try to solve the problem.

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Recreation Association Activities

Schedule of Events
Folk Dancing—5:00-6:00—Monday.
Social Dancing—5:00-6:00—Thursday.
Basketball—4:30-5:30 — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.
Fencing—5:00-6:00— Tuesday and Friday.
Golf Club—4:00-5:00—Wednesday, Thursday—4:30-5:30— Monday and Thursday.
Hiking—5:00-6:00 Tuesday, 2:00-6:00 and 4:00-6:00 Saturday.

MR. KNOX TALKS TO GROUP
The entire student body will be interested to hear of some of the discussions that the Recreation Board has been enjoying. Last week Mr. Knox led a very interesting discussion on Group Psychology. We had felt that this was a very vital subject for thought and consideration. Knowing that the members of the Recreation Board are managers and leaders of groups, Mr. Knox started the discussion by asking them what they most desired and liked in the instructors and leaders that they had before them. The keynote of the qualifications was that she should have a good personality. Then the group went into further and more specific points toward building a strong personality. Some of these were: mannerisms; voice; dignity; which should include self-control, self-confidence, with knowledge of subject matter, intelligence in the background; sympathy; consideration; personal acquaintance, and a vitality in her own subject matter.

These points gave the entire group something to think about and to work for, because they realize that they have a great responsibility for the activity that they handle and also for the group they manage.

RECREATION EXECUTIVE BOARD DISCUSSES ACTIVITIES
Of vital interest to this executive group these days is that important question, "Should We Continue To Carry On Interscholastic Activities As They Have Been Carried On, Or Shouldn't We?" Many points have been brought out both for and against this and the subject is still one for much consideration. Interscholastic ball games may be played right in front of the eyes, but it is not thought to be placed only on winning and not on how they played or why they played. We have played too much for the public and too much for self-glory. What are we going to do about this? This group is endeavoring to get down to the bottom of the question so as to try to solve the problem.

MR. THOMPSON TEACHES HINDU DANCES TO FOLK DANCING GROUP
On last Monday afternoon the "folk dancers" were entertained by Mr. Thompson, who taught some very interesting dances that had become accepted with dancing in his long stay in India. He told of some of the customs first and then demonstrated some of their steps which go into the making of their dances. The group then tried out these steps.

Stories By Scandal-light
(Continued from page two)
last week. You can imagine how their comfort fled when Miss Neece found them all in the same bed listening to the radio, and having one grand picnic.

A new admirer of Joan Butler is affording her something to do in chapel these days. He is something she picked up on the bus. Guess Virginia isn't the only one who goes off and comes back followed by a noted increase in correspondence.

Links: Foun in sausage and golf. A Student's Exam for The Professor I. Mark the following statements true or false. (Please don't use any unfair methods of cheating.) a. It is perfectly all right to laugh at your own jokes. b. It is best for the teacher to take this attitude—"There is only one subject on the campus, and I teach it." c. It is a good idea to permit snoring in class. (Think twice.) d. Pop tests amuse the students. II. Try your hand at this problem: 1. monotonous tone plus 1 uninteresting subject equals how many sound asleep students? III. Do you consider yourself humorous possible? IV. What do you dream about at night? (Classify under two heads: Students who cause normal visions, and those who bring on nightmares.) V. Why don't you put me in some kind of institution for writing this? —The Watchtower.

Collegiate Prattle
Some boys are so insincere that the wool they try to pull over our eyes is half cotton. —The Alabamian.
Coach (to a would-be football player): "Have you had any experience?"
Player: "No, but my mother talked to me one time." —The Mississippian.
Dear Mary:
Of all the girls I have asked to the dance, I hope most of all that you will come. —The Auburn Plainsman.
Optical illusion: "I think I see a letter in my box."
Daffynitions:
Dust: Mud with the juice squeezed out.
Island: A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.

Y Returns to Normalcy After Busy Week
Some respectable members of that most respectable organization known as the Young Women's Christian Association on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women have had the temerity to accuse the Y Secretary of having a one-track mind, all because the regular activities of the Y were completely dispensed with this week, to make way for the Institute. To this charge the Y Secretary replied that it is always the policy of the Office to "put first things first." If the Institute performs its intended service then the Y might well call everything else off for a month. Imagine our embarrassment when one of the guests of the Institute arrived on the campus about 1:30 P. M. Thursday, and had to inquire of five students of this underline (this is underlined lest you think it might have been some other of our local institutions) where the YWCA Office is located, before she found one who could give her the desired information. We have been undecided as to whether this is a reflection on those unformed students, or on the YWCA. After much deliberation we have decided that the responsibility is primarily on the already overburdened and much maligned shoulders of the Y. We propose to remedy this situation as soon and as well as possible. (All suggestions appreciated.)

Next week all the regular meetings of the Y will be resumed—Cabinet, Council, Commission, and Committees: the Four C's. We really could change our name to the Four C Clubs or something, which would also at one and the same time suggest our related interest in agriculture in the South. It is our purpose to cooperate with the worthy endeavor of the weekly calendar of events; but you know how the Y is—and we hope you will still watch the bulletin boards and the slips of paper in your mail boxes. Continually the chief criticism of the Y is that it is an exclusive organization. If the people who make this criticism only knew that it is the chief concern of the officers to make it an inclusive organization, maybe they would help us to work out ways to make the whole campus feel welcome and intelligently interested.

Speakers Scheduled For Chapel Programs
Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., of Nashville, and Dr. M. A. Bigelow of Nashville's College, New York will be present on the chapel programs for the coming week.
On Monday, Jan. 31 there will be a chapel and on Wednesday, Feb. 2 Mr. Noah will be in charge of the musical program. Friday morning, Feb. 4 Mr. McPherson, who will be on the campus as a leader of the Methodist Conference to be held here, will speak.
There will be assembly on Saturday morning, Feb. 5, at which time Dr. Bigelow will speak on "Social Hygiene Movement."

Ramsay Speaks On Literary Values
Mr. Ralph Ramsay, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, spoke to the student body Monday morning in chapel on "The Value of Literature." "Self-expression is the very essence of finest learning," Mr. Ramsay said, "and this may be gained through reading. He stated that reading lifts our vision of life and that vivid pictures of living experiences expressed in writing may be tremendously influential in one's life. Reading helps you to understand human nature, according to Mr. Ramsay. Reading reveals your own past to you and enables you to interpret and understand your past better than if you were not a reader. Literature is full of great, beautiful philosophies of life."
Mr. Ramsay has taught at GSCW and is a former principal of Fulton High School in Atlanta.

Books Added To Rental Library
Several new books have been added to the Rental Library, according to an announcement made today by Miss Betty Ferguson, head of the Rental Library.
One of the most outstanding additions is "The Tribulations" by Roger Martin Du Gard, the book that is the Nobel prize winner for this year.
Another interesting addition is "The Tale of Genji," by Lady Murasaki, written in 1000, and considered one of the eleven greatest novels ever written.
Other books recently obtained are "Arts and Means," by Aldous Huxley; "So Great a Man," by Dano Pilgrim; "Importance of Living," by Liu Yung; "Last Flight," by Amelia Earhart; "The Harsh Voice," by Rebecca West; "To See Ourselves," by Rachel Field and Arthur Pedersen; "Before I Forget," by Burton Rascoe; "Doctors on Horseback," by James Thomas Flexner; and "Augustus," by John John Buchan.

Guests of Home Ec. Dept. Speak Here
Miss Marjorie Heselbine and Miss Heintzelmann from the Children's Bureau in Washington were guests of the Home Economics Department on Wednesday.
They are in the state of Georgia to study the child and visit the demonstration projects in Hancock and Glynn counties, which are being sponsored by the Children's Bureau in Washington.
Miss Heselbine spoke to the Child Guidance and Child Psychology classes at 12:00 in Peabody Auditorium.
At 4:00 in Ennis Recreation Hall Miss Heselbine and Miss Heintzelmann talked to the Home Economics and Physical Education majors. At this discussion Miss Heselbine, who is a nutrition specialist, told how the situation of the welfare of mother and child in underprivileged rural sections had been improved within the past twenty-five years. She also enumerated the opportunities in the vocational field for people who have had a basic four-year course in Home Economics.
Miss Heintzelmann, one of the six consultant nurses in the southern region, told of the work of the public health nurse in the rural south.
Miss Ansley, assistant director of this district of the State Board of Health of Georgia, was also a guest.
An informal tea followed this meeting, which was given by the advanced Food class under the supervision of Miss Lynnwood Smith.

March Meeting of Marietta Alumnae Will Be Luncheon
The March meeting of the Marietta Club will be a luncheon at the home of Dr. Edwin Scott, Miss Katherine Scott, and Mrs. W. D. Hardy will be guests of honor.
Henrietta Matthews (31) of Farnesville and Thomson was the first graduate to receive the Vocational Home Economics Degree. She was called to Elberton from Milledgeville because of the illness of her mother.
Mary Johnson (Mrs. L. C.) Radford of Monroe has three children, two sons and a daughter. Lewis, Jr., 14, is a Junior in high school.
Cleoris Trammel (27) is now Mrs. C. H. Roberts and is the mother of four children. Her husband holds a position with the state Health Department.
Louise Reeves who receives her Masters Degree from Duke University next summer has been elected to membership in the honor education society there at the University of North Carolina.
Louise Rankin is teaching the first grade in the Luckie Street School in Atlanta. Her address is 570 Moreland Ave. N. E.
Wylene Stokes of Eastman is studying at the Georgia-Alabama Business College in Macon.
Two G. S. C. W. alumnae, both of whom are former teachers of the College, are the proud parents of new babies. Sara Bigman (Mrs. Tom Hall) Smith is the mother of a bouncing boy who has been named Lucius Durwood for his paternal grandfather, and Lillias Myrick (Mrs. L. C.) Lindsey has another daughter, Lillias Myrick.
We invite readers of this column to contribute items of interest. Send your names of alumnae to Mrs. W. D. Hardy, Alumnae Secretary.

Mansion Centennial
(Continued from page one)
U. D. C's had their second pilgrimage to Milledgeville's historic homes with satisfying results. People from many states attended and the outlook for the pilgrimage to be held this year sometimes during the first half of May, is exceedingly bright. All proceeds from these pilgrimages are to be used for the Mansion restoration fund. With this historic shrine as the drawing card and the many lovely ante-bellum homes which will be opened for such occasions, one can readily see that in a few years, the old capital city of Milledgeville will be the mecca for those interested in the Old South.
Just what can be done as to restoration, one can not now say, but it will extend over the years.
Just now, plans for removing a wall, built when the Mansion was used as the barracks for GMC during the '80's, are on the way. This will restore the salon, a lovely room sixty feet long, in which the governors and their wives entertained. In this room are two black Italian marble mantels with sides and back of the five boxes of cash bronze. Some citizens, whose mothers remembered this wonderful room, say that there were two tall gold framed mirrors, one at either end, and gorgeous crystal chandeliers. It is planned to have an interior decorator who has studied Colonial and Victorian furnishings to advise about the furnishings.
A bronze marker on the front of the Mansion reads: "The Daughters of the American Revolution place here this Memorial that Georgians may be forever reminded of the Great Men who, as Governors of our Sovereign State in the Critical Years of our History Dwelt within these Walls." The names of the governors follow: George R. Gilmer, 1837-39; Charles J. McDonnell, 1839-43; George W. Crawford, 1843-47; George W. Towns, 1847-51; Howell Cobb, 1851-53; Herschel V. Johnson, 1853-57; Joseph E. Brown, 1857-63; Charles J. Jenkins, 1863.
Not until research during the Georgia Bicentennial in 1933 was there any information about the architect of this beautiful building found, and then, in an old state treasurer's report, dated March 20, 1837, was read: "John Pell, \$100, for the best plan for a house for the residence of the governor, as approved by the committee." And on April 19, 1837, an identical check was made out in the same manner and words to one, "C. B. McCuskey." Pell or McCuskey? Does it matter? Which plan was chosen will never be known, but it was drawn by a master hand.
Not many years ago, it was suggested that the State of Georgia would do well to pattern a home for her governor after this old Mansion. One well known architect said of it: "You may find more elaborate carvings, wider paneling, a more beautiful dome—but you will not find a more perfect gem of architecture in the state."
Quaint tales are told of this old building, one of an underground passage leading to the Old State House—now used by G. M. C.—but it was never found. Another was told of a secret stairway, but this proved to be enclosed stairs which ran up from the basement for the convenience of the servants. But we do know that there was a cat hole—in the north basement door. It has been stopped up—and no one will ever learn which Mistress of the Mansion loved cats.
To those who love the history and the romance of the Old South, this Centennial Year brings a challenge. What will we do toward helping with this restoration?

Home Ec. Department Entertains Guests
Miss Elizabeth Maza, State Supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Marie White, Federal Supervisor of Vocational Home Economics in the Southern Region, were visitors on the campus this week. Miss White is in Georgia for ten days visiting the Home Economics departments of the state.

Seen' The Cinemas

Monday and Tuesday a four-star special will be shown at the Campus; namely, "Man-proof" starring Myrna Loy, Rosalind Russell, Franchot Tone, and Walter Pidgeon. You may know the story—it ran in the Ladies Home Journal by the name of "The Four Marys" by Fanny Heaslip Lea. It's one of those futile affairs in which Mimi—Myrna Loy—is in love with Alan Wythe—Walter Pidgeon—who in turn marries Elizabeth Kent—Rosalind Russell. Jimmy Kilmartin—Franchot Tone—is a newspaper cartoonist, who attempts to console Mimi for her loss of Alan and is thoroughly snubbed for his attempt: Alan's marriage, at which Mimi is a bridesmaid, does nothing to kill her love for him—and she doesn't consider it hopeless, even after seeing him married. The set-up makes for a very enjoyable, very well-worked-out movie.

Wednesday "Lady Behave" with Sally Eilers, Neil Hamilton, and Joseph Schildkraut will be shown.

Thursday, for one day only, Lily Pons and Jack Oakie will be seen in "Hitting a New High" with Eric Blore and Edward Everett Horton. Horton plays the part of a millionaire patron of opera and a would-be game hunter in Paris. Jack Oakie is his press agent. Lily Pons is a café singer who has operatic aspirations and is being pointedly avoided by Horton. In order to hoodwink Horton, who will never look on Miss Pons as of operatic caliber, Oakie persuades her to pose as a fantastic "bird-girl"—and lets Horton "discover" her. It's a slightly mad but nevertheless entertaining story. The songs are well-worth hearing "I Hit a New High," "This Never Happened Before," "Let's Give Love Another Chance."

Friday comes one of the pictures that everybody turns out for—an other Charlie Chan opus. This one is "Charlie Chan at Monte Carlo." It's one of the worst situations yet—three mysterious deaths in a row, millions in bonds missing, many under suspicion, and Charlie Chan himself in jail. Warner Oland keeps up the usual good work—and provides another swell evening of entertainment.

McGee Will Speak At Agnes Scott

Dr. S. L. McGee has been invited to speak to the Georgia Chapter of American Association of Teachers of French. The Association will meet at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Georgia, on February 12.

Dr. McGee, who was recently elected chairman of the French Section of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, holds a prominent place among the French savants of this section.

LOST—Dark red Parker Fountain Pen between tea room and Peabody school last week. Reward, return to Miss Mary Dimon in Personnel Office.

CAMPUS
A MARTIN THEATRE
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FRANK D. ADAMS, Mgr.

Mon., Tues., Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Myrna Loy—Franchot Tone
"MAN PROOF"

Wednesday, Feb. 2
Sally Eilers and Neil Hamilton
"LADY BEHAVE"

Thursday, Feb. 3
"HITTING A NEW HIGH"
With Ed Everett Horton

Friday, Feb. 4
On The Stage
Vaudeville—WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING.
On the Screen — "TARZAN'S REVENGE"

Wallace Speaks To Biology Club

"Of the 165 species of trees in Georgia of any commercial importance, only about three dozen are noticeably so," Mr. Wallace told the Biology club on Tuesday night, the twenty-fifth. Mr. Wallace, district forester for the middle district in Georgia spoke to the group on the economic importance of various trees in the state, some of their uses, and characteristics.

"Five of the eleven varieties of pine are important—mainly for their use as naval stores, pulpwood, and in the production of turpentine," he continued. As to the oaks, Mr. Wallace explained that the white oak wood is very strong and is water tight and can therefore be used for making barrels, while black oak takes longer to mature, is not water tight, and so is used only for ordinary purposes. Other trees of importance named were: tulip or yellow poplar, cypress, sweet gum, chestnut, red cedar, hickories.

Letter From Former Student

(Continued from page one)

an exact and non-parallel piece of work.

"Tallulah Bankhead opened in "Cleopatra", sailed down the Nile and sank.

"Frederick March as an "Obedient Husband" is unimpressive.

"Amphitryon 38" is a great big fuss about a bed, but the Lunts are clever, so clever. They make love on the stage and enjoy it. Alfred moves his toe and you know what he's thinking. Lynn can incorporate all the femininity, all the coyness, all the charm, all the sweetness, all the inflections in the single word "Darling". The set for the prologue is unequal. You no doubt saw the nude profiles (?) on a not so recent cover of Life.

"Brother Rat", the a George Abbott production, is a mistake claimed as his own.

"Of Mice and Men"—Need I become exuberant about it? It is superb. I will forever extol it.

In "Susan and God," Gertrude Lawrence fairly sweeps across the stage.

"Burgess Meredith is positively refreshing and worth seeing in "The Star Wagon", despite the fact that many people were disappointed, tho they loved it and even tho "One Sunday Afternoon" of a few years ago was supposed to be just as good.

"Tobacco Road", is in its fifth year and I am still wondering why. You know "Modern Age" put out Caldwell's "You Have Seen Their Faces" for 75 cents, and many people are looking at their faces.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" is closing. It was not the wisest and wittiest comedy in town.

"You Can't Take it With You" read just as funny as it played. It is a good farce. Everytime, the family gathered in their living room and practiced their hobbies, the audience would guffaw. More chuckles came from the situation than from the lines. I liked the stage directions when I read it and loved Essie and Penny when I saw it."

"Love is like a teething baby—it bites on everything."
—The Watchtower.

Duke University
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Methodist Conference

(Continued from page one)

essor at the University of Georgia; Dean Alton Bosch, Dean of Lumpkin Law School; Rev. Emmett Johnson, Director of Religious Life, Emory; Rev. Mack Anthony, Pastor, Thomasville First Church; Mrs. Henry Hart, professor at Vanderbilt University, Miss Willie Dean Andrews, professor at GSCW.

The committees are: worship, George Clary, Jr.; registration, Jeanette Pool, Jane Gilmer, Louise Tumlin, Rev. J. S. Thrailkill; entertainment, Jeannette Pool, Rev. J. S. Thrailkill, Jane Gilmer; Publicity, Warner Morgan and committee.

European Tour

(Continued from page one)

est city and shipbuilding center, the Cathedral, made famous in Rob Roy, the Empire Exhibition, and the Art Galleries, containing Whistler's Thomas Carlyle will be visited. An excursion to Ayr, the home of Burns, has been arranged.

The Trossachs will be traveled the heart of the art and culture in route to Edinburgh, ture of Scotland. Several days will be spent in familiarizing the travelers with the city, and an excursion has been arranged for the travelers to go to the Scott country of Abbotsford and Melrose.

A two day stay in the Lake Country of Wordsworth and Coleridge will be next on the itinerary.

The visit to York which will occupy two days will also include a side-trip to the picturesque Fountains Abbey.

At Stratford, in the Shakespeare country, visits to the poets birthplace and places of interest in connection with the life of Shakespeare will be visited. Shakespearean plays will be seen in the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre.

A visit to Oxford will occupy two days in which the famous college will be seen.

In Salisbury, rich in literary traditions, where places once visited by Joseph Addison, Henry Fielding, and Samuel Pepys will be seen. A side trip will be made to Stonehenge the ancient temple of the Celtic Druids on the Salisbury Plain. This region is the Wessox of the Thomas Hardy novels.

The climax of the trip through England will be the five day visit to London. The Tate and National Galleries, the home of John Keats and Fanny Braxton in Hampstead, and an attendance at a theatrical or musical performance will be included on the program for "doing London". A days' excursion to Canterbury to the famed Cathedral located there, has been scheduled.

There was the college girl who thought life was just a song, but later discovered it was written in the key of F.

On a street car a man gave his seat to a woman. She fainted. On recovering she thanked him. Then he fainted.
—Exchange.

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BABBS BEAUTY SHOP

Institute of Human Relations

(Continued from page one)

given to the matter of farm cooperatives, for he said that the ultimate solution to the problem would not be found in the only family farm. Rev. Kester continued his discussion along this same line on Friday in a talk on Labor and Farm Tenancy to the student assembly.

Dr. Buford Johnson, head of the Psychology Department at Johns Hopkins University and author of several widely known books dealing with child psychology, spoke Friday on the "Psychological Adjustments of the New Citizen." She considered the problem in adjustment precipitated by the rapid changing of customs and institutions, and also in the increase and size and customs of the social group.

Mr. Orville Park of Macon spoke to the Institute on Saturday on "A New Philosophy of Government." Mr. Park is a prominent Macon lawyer and an eminent Georgian.

Dr. W. A. Smirt, minister and teacher at Emory University, will attend the Institute on Sunday, when he will speak twice. He will hold a Sunday morning service on the campus and will talk on "Religion in the New Citizenship." He will close the Institute at Vespers Sunday night which he will conduct. The Emory Quartet will also appear on the Vespers program.

This is the second year that the Y has sponsored a Human Relations Institute on the Campus, and it is hoped, according to an announcement made by Jane Gilmer, Y secretary, that the Institute can become an annual campus event. Last year the theme of the Institute was "Student Responsibility in Social Change," and as speakers, Dr. Arthur Raper, sociologist, Gay B. Shepperson, State FERA Director, Dr. Philip Weltner, president of the Ruralist Press, and Dr. Thomas C. Barr, Presbyterian pastor of Nashville, Tenn., were present.

Soph. Commission

(Continued from page one)

ing this week of the value of environment in education and to tell of any interesting thing about the Mansion they may know.

Posters made by Miss Paggett's lettering class will be used during the two weeks, each of them bearing a picture of the Old Mansion.

The week of Feb. 7, has been named "Looking Forward Week", a week of activity. The chapel program on Monday will be put on by the Sophomore Commission Committee assisted by the four college class presidents, Sue Thomason, Virginia Forbes, Harriet Hudson, and Jane McConnell. 7,000 printed leaflets containing information about the Mansion Centennial will be presented that week, five to each student, with the request that they be mailed, accompanied by a personal note, to who might be interested. Other plans for this week will be disclosed in this paper next Monday. The celebration will be brought to an end on Saturday, Feb. 12—Georgia Day, by a radio broadcast over WSB, the Sophomore Committee and the four class presidents taking part.

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Collegiate Shag Is Most Popular

The Collegiate Shag is near the top among the season's popular ballroom dances, reports Thomas E. Parson, widely known dancing master whose "Popular Ballroom Dances" has just been published by Barnes & Noble.

Mr. Parson also finds The Big Apple and the Manhattan Strut as highly popular currently with those who prefer the more lively, eccentric styles and the Rumba, The Parisian Tango, the modern Waltz and the Fox Trot as those having the biggest appeal to conservative dancers.

According to Mr. Parson, the various types of dancing are basically an interpretation of the music being played: The past year or two has brought a radical change in the trend not only of the so-called "trick" dances but in the conservative styles as well. Principal influence has been the effect of "swing" music on the movement of the body—the swingy effect of our present-day dance tunes "doing something" to the dancer with an inclination and the ability to answer to the dictates of the music played.

"Don't strangle your partner," is the first rule of dance etiquette, writes Mr. Parson. A "strong" lead does not necessarily mean that the man should grab his partner around the waist with a strangle hold. His lead can be just as strong if she is permitted to dance well away from him. The man's right hand is placed at an advantageous spot between his partner's shoulders and waistline. The lady's left hand should rest lightly on her partner's right shoulder with her left forearm following the line of his upper right arm. His left and the lady's right hand may or may not be joined, according to the style of dancing adopted.

Speaking of the Rumba, Mr. Parson states, "It's distinguishing feature is a slightly exaggerated movement of the hips which if executed in true Rumba fashion does not cause obvious reaction above the hips."

The book is illustrated by diagrams of steps to be taken by both gentleman and lady in seven of the most popular dances today.

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This Time Last Year

The students were enjoying a set of new privileges recently passed by the Student Faculty Relations Committee as the result of a student body meeting.

Cornelia Otis Skinner was presented in an interesting program of short sketches. An interview with Miss Skinner revealed the monologist as having what was termed "magnetic mannerisms."

Members of the Milledgeville chapter of the AAUW were making plans to attend the national convention in Savannah on March 15-19.

In observance of the centennial of the Mansion which is to be celebrated in 1938 the Robert E. Lee chapter of UDC was planning to restore the original furnishings of the old Governor's Mansion.

The Olvera Street Marionettes had been booked for two performances at GSCW; the theatre was to present Mark Twain's "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" and a continental Variety Show, featuring such actors as Shirley Temple, Claudette Colbert, and Myrna Loy.

Plans for new types of chapel programs were being submitted for approval. The programs were to cover various fields of activities which would be of interest to the entire student body.

Mr. Dewberry had arrived in Milledgeville to begin work as assistant bursar of the college.

The main editorial discussed the amendment proposing the nomination of officers of the three main organizations by an elected nominating committee. This amendment grew out of the fact that the present system of election was unsatisfactory.

Far Eastern Program Given In Chapel

A Far Eastern program was presented in chapel yesterday morning, sponsored by the Y. The program was intended to include both phases of the situation and not to show partiality to either Chinese or Japanese.

Dr. Taylor and Dr. Salley discussed pro and con whether or not we would invoke the neutrality act.

Mr. Capel and Dr. McGee discussed whether or not we should invoke the boycott on Japanese goods, personal or national.

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