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ATTILEE STAPLETON, Editor of the 1939 Spectrum.



Seventy-third Annual G.E.A. Convention Held in Atlanta

NOTICE

Freshman class who want to work

with the YWCA next year are

urgently invited to consult Mar-

guerite Jernigan, Margaret Gar-

butt, or Jame Gilmer during the

week of April 18-24, by appoint-

ment.

All members of this year's

Large G.S.C. Delegation Of Faculty, Students

"Better Education for Georgia" will be the theme of the seventythird annual convention of the Georgin Education Association being held in Atlanta April 14, 15, and 18. A large delegation from GSCW will allend.

Speakers who will appear on the program are Dr. Laura Zirbes, Honorable E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde Monsieur Pierre de Lanux Dr. Edwin A. Lee, Dr. Walter D. Cocking, Mr. Walter R. Agard, Dr. C. Grier, and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves. Alumnae Corner Y Sends Harner R. C. Grier, and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves. and public school officials continued Taken Over By To Conference throughout Wednesday and Thurs-

WEEK-END TO START AF-TER CLASSES FRIDAY

According to a decision made by the Executive Committee in a meeting Monday night, students will not be allowed to leave for their homegoing week-end Friday until after their last class, Members of the Executive

Committee are Dr. Wells, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Scott, Mr. Thaxton, Dr. Walden, Dr. Salley, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Harper, and Dr. Lindsley.



MARGARET WEAVER, Editor of the 1938-39 Corinthian.



International

famous completion of the long deferred "anchuluss" or union of Austo the poles along with the Germans and returned for der Fuherer a spanking majority of almost a 100 percent. 99.08% of all votes cast were "yes' to the question. Acquaintance with Fitler elections in the past prevented Europe from being very surprised at the vote, but regardless of whether or not the vote means anything there is little doubt that the majority of Austrians are now in favor of the union. If a plebescite had been taken when Schausnigg scheduled it, before G.S.C. Orchestra the Nazi coup, the vote would probably have revealed a tendency and Plans Tour a majority for preserving the integrity of Austria, but now that it has In Georgia become an accomplished fact, there are many who would favor that, by many persons and a vote to prewin except in times of great national.

stress. The unification of Austria and Gerprobably pushes the date of the next

European war up by two or three years. It is unlikely that Hitler's next move toward Czechoslovakia, will be made anytime soon. It may be that by the time he is ready to do

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and the Representative Assembly was G.S.C.W. Clubs On Marriage called for Thursday and will continue throughout Saturday. Department meetings are being held today. According to the program as pubiished in the Georgia Education Journal, several GSCW faculty mem-(Continued on back page)

ny. The General Session of the GE

Rec. Officers Go To Atlanta, Tallahassee

Several members of the Recreation Association and Physical Education Majors will atten dconventions in Tallahassee and Atlanta the latter part of the month.

The Athletic Federation of College Women will be held in Tallahassee from April 17-20. Virginia Shoffeitt, Frances Roane, Eleanor Peebles, Shack Reddick and Miss Andrews will represent G. S. C. W. and Miss Andrews, Frances Roane and tention in Europe at the present is the Shack Reddick will have part on the Senior Physical Education majors tria and Germany. This week the Senior Health . Majors and the some six million Austrians marched faculty will attend a three day Physical Education and Health meeting of the national Health and Atlanta. Those going included Frances Roane, Beth Morrison, Marguerite Spears, Edith Jean Dickey, Cohyn Bowers, Eleanor Peebles, Virginia Shoffeitt, Shack Reddick, Dr. Manchester, Miss Andrews, Miss Jennings, Miss Kitzinger, Mrs. Wootten, Mrs. Ray, and Miss Smith.

As the climax to two years of hard Change is regarded with suspicion work, due largely to Mr. D'Andrea's persuasive powers, and let us say a serve the status quo will usually little personal initiative here and names for the place. there, the G. S. C. W. Symphony

many and the many attendant prob- Afterwards, on May 6, the home nade office. A deadline will be set, lems connected with this unification concert will be given in the Russell Auditorium.

In Atlanta, the orchestra will be of Atlanta Music week and will appear on Wednesday night, May 4, in

Atlanta

Late in February the club was en- student body of GSCW at the Fourth

gia.

Henry Grady Hotel.

the G. S. C. W. orchestra at a later date. The club is sponsoring the alum-

nae luncheon which will be held at the Henry Grady Hotel at 12:30 on Friday April 15. Savannah

The February meeting of the Savannah Club was held at the home of Frances Thaxton (Mrs. J. P.) Dyer at the Isle of Hope. The alum-On April 21 all the Junior and use gathered at the home of Margu- GSCW campus. This year she has rite Russell (Mrs. J. H.) Bowden, president of the club, and transportation was furnished from there. On March 19, the girls from the senior classes of the Commercial

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TeCoah Harner will represent the

tertained at a tea at the Rhodes Me- Annual Conference on the Consermorial Hall, After a short business vation of Marriage and the Family, inceting, at which Helen Pace (Mrs. to be held at the University of North J. S.) Thompson presided, Mrs. J. Carolina in Chapel Hill, N. C., April E. Hays, state historian, gave an in- 12-15, 1938. This year Prof. Ernest teresting talk on the history of Geor- R Groves, eminent ploneer in the field of education for marriage and On March 25, the club sponsored a the family, and member of the field benefit bridge party to raise funds of education for marriage and the for the Mansion Centennial birth- family ,and member of the faculty at

day gift. The party was held at the the University of North Carolina, is introducing a new technique in the Mrs. Logan Thompson entertained sessions of the Conference. On the club at her home on Marietta Thursday the main feature of the Road April 2. At that time the club meeting will be a seminar of college made plans to sponsor a concert by students on the subject, What College Students Want in Marriage Courses.

> TeCoah is particularly well-fitted to represent the student body at this seminar. Last year she was Chairman of the Men-Women Relations Group of the YWCA, and during the past summer at the Blue Ridge Conference had the opportunity of conferring with Dr. Harrison S. Elliott on the work of this group on the served abiy as the Executive Head of the YWCA. She has been adviser to the Chairman of the Men-Women

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JAMES MELTON, who will appear as one of the features of the 1938-3

Milledgeville Concert Series.

G. S. C. Offers Credit For European Tour

New Teachers Engaged For Summer Term

Vocational Guidance, Visual Education, and Applied Curriculum courses will be offered as features of the Summer School this year. The largest summer school enrollment in the history of G. S. C. W. is expected for this summer school, according to announcements made by Dr. Wells, president, and Dr. Taylor, dean.

Several outstanding educators have agreed to offer courses during the the Social Problems Department, in summer school here. Among those stimage to the principal countries of who are assisting in the Education Department are: Mr. B. A. Lancaster, Supt. of Schools, LaGrange, Geor-

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Initiating a new and attractive feature of college education, Dr. S. L. McGee, head of the French Department, will supervise a study-fourof Europe for college credit. The "course" is the first of its kind to he oftered at GSCW, being an outgrowth and enlargement of a regulation made by the State Department of Education to the effect that travel under the auspices of any of the accredited colleges of the state, for which the college granted credit toward a degree, would be acceptable as credit toward the requirements for a Teacher's Certificate.

The tour as planned will take the form of an artistic and literary pilwestern Europe and will combine the advantages of leisurely travel with the economy of group travel. A distinctive feature of the tour will be the establishment of social contacts between the members of the party and distinguished Europeans in the several countries visited.

The group will leave New York on June 17th and will travel for about eight weeks, returning on August

spent in Scotland and England, The party will land at Glasgow and after

Work on the four new buildings rexcursions in that section, they will on the campus is going on apace. The make the Trossachs trip by boat, buildings are Health and Physical train, and coach. Three days will be Education Building, Music Building, devoted to Edinburgh, Abottsford on new dormitory, and the new practice the Tweed and Melrose, in whose

After Scotland, there will be two days travel in the English Lake coun-The new dormitory has been agreed try. Farther to the south, the party

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STUDENTS ASKED TO SUBMIT **RECREATION CENTER NAMES**

The lake and cabin were finished door ovens for cooking, camping 13. Forty-one days will be spent in It's got everything but a namemeaning the Recreation Center four in record time, work having been space for tents, and a great many Europe. Half of the time will be miles out of Milledgeville. And started only a short time ago. The more cabins. Also seen as a possibility lake is full now, and if you can't is a faculty clubhouse. what good is a Recreation Center lake is full now, and a put there without a clever name? We don't some Sunday and see the motor boats want to be arbitrary about this thing, in action. The cabin is also finished

and letting any who will suggest times since its completion to house

ents of the University System.

so we are throwing the field open and painted. It has been used several visitors to the campus. All of the school, Accordin gto contract, the Dryburgh Abbey Scott is buried, will work has been done by the Federal

The present plan, as suggested by government with the CCC boys, the orchestra plans a tour to include At- Dr. Wells, is for names submitted by state prisoners, and the carpenters lanta, Macon, and possibly Athens. students to be turned into the Colon- regularly engaged by the college.

and following the submission of possibilities, and in the future it is it is finished and equipped. Out- land of Shakespeare, with a performnames, one name selected by the planned that work be done on many standing features of the new dormi- ance at the Shakespeare Memorial Recreation Board and the Colonnade new phases of the place. Tentative tory will be better dining hall and Theatre and visits to Warwick and teatured as the symphony orchestra cditors as most suitable and clever, plans are being laid for playground kitchen equipment, trunk rooms, a Kenilworth Castles. Oxford will be will be passed on as final, after ap- space for outdoor ball, fountains, better Recreation room than the other the next stop, and from there there proval by Dr. Wells. This name will formal gardens, azalea gardens, wild domitories now have, and overflow will go to Salisbury. be presented to the Board of Reg- gardens, rock gardens, picnic grounds rooms on the third floor to house Five days will be devoted to Lon-

for students and their visitors, out- visitors on the campus.

buildings will be completed by Sep- be visited. tember 1, with the Music Building

teing finished first.

The Rec. Center has incredible on as the future Senior Hall when will come to York; then Stratford, the

Sunday Go-to-Meeting Outfits As Seen By Dress Parader

week-end.

Shoffiett, looked quite sporty in her last week in a redingote dress. The tailored rough crepe: the dress was coat was of some sheer dark brown a lovely shade of agua and looked material, and the slip was brown and particularly well on the brunette white cross-checks. It buttoned up sleeves were puffed with a stitched color.

dress was square and tiny covered Sunday. The skirt was very full and day night at 9:30 P. M. buttons came down the front to the stitched to give the affect of pleats. waist. The sleeves were short and The neck was in the shape of a V puffed, and the belt, out of the same and the waist was tucked in the same material as the dress, tied in a bow line as the neck. Tiny covered butknot in front. Bracey wore a tricky tons came down the front to the belt.

evening dress she was wearing! The ton shangtung is just the thing for shorter. skirt was very full and accordion spring. The dress is shirt waist style. pleated al line way around. The The color and cuffs are stitched in

"Little Lulu", to some known as Margaret Garbutt looked lovely ority ever felt about anything. involved in this description. On each the waist with small buttons set at side of the front there were stitched intervals in groups of threes. A flam-

Library Acquires New Books

2110 people attended the Hobby present stand of attempting to get Show held in the library this past along with the dictators and have week, according to announcement gone "back to the league" or the last Hobby Show.

show. The library staff wishes to able. express their thanks for the cooperasuccess.

Acuila" by Hervey Allen; "Joseph series of crises in the home govern- state. in Egypt" by Thomas Mann (2 ment. The government of Premier volumes): "Amphitryon 38"; This is Blum was forced out over the ques-"The Citadel" by Cronin; "The Rains to put the government on virtually Came" by Louis Bromfield; "North- o wartime, semi-socialized footing, west Passage" by Kenneth Roberts; and the present Daladier government "Madame Curie" by Eve Curie; "Con- is not likely to last very long. versation at Midnight" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Assignment in In Spain Franco's legions, support-Utopia" by Eugene Lyons; "The ed by Italian and German troops and 'Tyranny of Words" by Stuart Chase. uirplanes, are pushing on relentlessly Often there are duplicates in the toward Barcelona, the next objecreading room and in the rental libr-ary. It is the custom of the rental would appear from this point that will be opportunity for all to read ed. The morale of the government as a profession. the books.

Rental Library is the large number mestic troops. The separation of Caof plays that have been acquired rec- talonia from the other government ently, by request of a good percentage territory seems to mean the end of Democracts against the leadership, of the "reform" attempts at this sesof the student body.

McVey, Barnett

the federal agents in each area.

The meeting was held in Richmond, McVey and Miss Barnett returned sponsored Reorganization Bill sym- 1949. April 11.

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IT LOOKS FROM HERE

are common facts, and just how long the state. he will be able to maintain popular Eighty people had exhibits in the support for this position is question-

seems to be disintegrating under the A particularly good feature of the terrific assaults of foreign and dothe war, but there is no guarantee of this. There may be another Gualdaiara.

Regardless of the outcome, bombasfull for a long time to come in sub-Attend Convention its ashes.

> National bolizes the revolt of the old line Its defeat probably marks the end has increased.

Week-end To Start After Classes Friday

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Because the plan for scheduling week-ends as it was managed To begin with a very flowery aren't that good.) This worked wondlast quarter worked so well, the plan is being mulled over for a regular apology to be offered to Katherine ers and it was only a matter of a "April showers bring spring flow- cuff and the neck was finished off thing. Last quarter, the student body as a whole bowed its head in Combs. There was a slight error in few minutes before all four of them ers", but they bring spring dresses with a little stitched buster brown silent prayer of thanksgiving that there was any homegoing at all. the account given last week of the had gathered interesting information: too, as you will soon see from the collar. A brown and white polka dot That accounts for the fact that there was no dissension at the arrange- corsage episode. The party involved about each other. They found out

to lowing account of what I saw last the added a touch of color to the out- ments made. Anything at all was a godsend under the circumstances. was Frances Wilkie, and not the that the boys were from Moultrie It is now vastly different. The students consider it their inalienable "sportin" Miss Combs. Just by way and without much trouble extracted: Margaret Bracey was looking ex- Aqua seems to be the predominant right to have a week-end the fall and spring quarters which will be of parentheses, I will add that you an invitation to go to the show _____ reptionally good in a dusky pink shade on the Dress Parade this week the length of the regular week-ends. Just to establish a referent for the must buy all your Easter eggs from 2:30. Izize and Martha at the desigcrepe Sunday. The skirt was very and Eloise Wilson was looking quite word regular, it might be added that the week-ends, for a long time Wilkie. It seems that she is taking nated time Fared showard all giggly full with six gores; the neck of the springy in an aqua silk dress last since, have started on Friday at eleven-thirty A. M. and ended Mon- up the art of poultry on 3rd floor and smug, feeling that they were

been able to find only two good hair. stories. This is one of them but the Monday in Mr. Thaxton's 11:00 best one can be brought to light only Education class, he kent referring to at the cost of my life which ain't "something above the eyes-" Some worth much, but I'm scared to squeal. have "something above the eyes"-Martha Smith and Izie Daniels ac- some use "something above they quired two of the little high-school eyes". The usual sleepidity of that This week we approach the seventy-third annual convention of boys-or at least succeeded through particular class made him think that made today by the Library Staff, stand of opposition advocated by the Georgia Education Association. The convention is of the the initial steps. They began their their comprehension was a bit off. This compares very favorably with Eden. How futile the Chamblerlain worthiest movements of its kind and the Georgia Education Associa- conquest by remote control-which is He asked if anybody knew the meanthe 1491 people who attended the attempts at conciliation have been tion is certainly to be commended for its efforts to further education in always wise-by coyly pitching or- ing of his expression "something anges from their room window to above the eyes." several stirred

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making the hobby show such a huge poses declared that at least for the The theme of the convention is the very broad topic "Better Educapresent she will do nothing in the tion for Georgia" which covers a large territory. It is certainly the deevent of German aggression in Che- sire and aim of every person interested in the welfare of the state to that are now available to the reading especially so since the French are at vention is the one time when educators all over the state convene to disnublic. Among these are "Action at present rather fully occupied with a cuss their various problems and plan on the future of education in the

Atlanta Schools, stressing the value of health education. The recent music festival on our campus has brought to our close attention the possibilities in music education. Our state has lagged far behind most of the others in proper educa-

tion for the youth of the state, as well as for the adults. Only in recent years have we begun to make definite progressive steps, and rapidly have we come forward. It is the hope of all that the same rapid strides will be made in the future as have been made in the past. Particularly noteworthy are new courses that are being offered to

library to turn the books over to the the government's resistance is at last prospective teachers—such things as vocational guidance, visual edureading room when new best-sellers being sapped and that the heroic de- cation, and curriculum construction. These three courses are being take their place, in order that there fenses of Madrid will not be repeat- offered here at summer school and mark forward thinking in pedagogy

> There is not much comment to make on the GEA movement that has not already been made. We only offer our commendation.

> of President Roosevelt. The bill it- sion of congress. The wage hour bill

self, according to every expert politi- will probably not be brought up. It cal commentater is not dictatorial, is also may mean that Mr. Roosevelt Regardless of the outcome, bombas-tic little Franco will have his hands aid economy and efficiency. It did not the forthcoming Congressional batthreaten the Civil Service, and did tles. The outcome of these battles nation a Spain in which such an involving both administration sup-Miss McVey and Miss Barnett have just returned from the annual South-intion is fanatically opposed to him. ern Regional Conference for Voca-tional Hime Brenewice and Aministration democracy in Spain is ern Regional Conference for Voca-tional Home Economics and Agricul-ture. The conference was called by its charge and it may rise again from the following outside on the part of the conservative Demo-cracts, to sabotage the administra-tion program and embarrass the ad-ent type of administration, but if ministration so as to recapture con- the Gallop poll is correct Roosevelt trol of the party for the nomination has lost only a tiny fraction of his Virginia, beginning on April 1. Miss The defeat of the administration- of an anto-New Deal democrat in popularity with the people, although the number who oppose a third term

rent angle. We notice that Dr. Willis A. Suiton, Superintendent of the

ers an admirable group of interesting and authoritative speakers, prominent among these being Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde and Monsteur Pierre tion of the students and faculty in | England has to all intents and pur- de Lanux. The program in itself is well planned and well arranged. In addition, the library wishes to ckslovakia. This attitude leaves have better education in Gorgia, for we realize that only through eduannounce the number of new books France in a delicate situation, and cation can progress be made. The Georgia Education Association Con-

Covering all phases of education from kindergarten to adult edu-My Story" by Eleanor Roosevelt; tion of drastic control bills designed cation, the convention theme will be enlarged upon from every diff-

"good old ways" as far as this week-end business is concerned. This guarter Executive Committee has decided that it would be most of the fairer sex lose their but they can't deny it. little brimless straw hat of navy blue which was out of the same material the thing to do to let us go home after our last class on Friday afternoon pretty heads whenever they see a rat, with a bright bunch of spring flow- as the dress with a narrow band of and come back Monday night. This was decided on because it would but it seldom happens that one acwith a bright bunch of spring flow-ers perched on top and a long veil; her accessories were also navy blue. Dot Howell was really getting it isn't any wonder—you should have seen that divine soft pink chiffon Matielee Stapleton's white cotseen that divine soft pink chiffon Mattielee Stapleton's white cot-people several hours shorter than usual, and for many a whole day Margaret had over and over asked been taking active photographed by Mr. Capel, who has

Although the number of students who would have to stay on the ed back the cover-oh, well, maybe Mr. Culver Kidd was probably surpleated top was cut in a V at the neck. red wool; there are little pearl but- campus over Friday night would be in a minority, it will be remember- you are losing interest. The dress was fitted at the waist to the belt which ed that it is the policy of the administration to consider the attitudes. This happened before the day of to his Colonnade ad (moral: patro-Tiny rhinestone straps finished off is also stitched in red wool. The and wishes, of the minorities on the campus. It is safe to say that the chapel proctors, but it will always nize our advertisers.) A sou rememthis allogether beautiful dress. kirt is pleated in the front and back. minority involved in this particular case feels as deeply as any min- be good, because when she said it, ber it was "wanted a girl, etc-"

student body that the Executive Committee reconsider and give us a week-end which will begin at eleven-thirty on Friday and continue through Monday.

And for week-ends which lie in the dim future of next year, we here." pleats, which started at the top of the ing orange scarf, tucked in at the also suggest that the students would be better pleased with one long waist and went into the skirt. The neck, added the necessary touch of week-end, which was scheduled, than with a choice of several weekends, which would have to begin after classes on Friday and end on Sunday.

In Praise of G. E. A.

Terrell with astounding seriosity. The pulling a fast one on the little boys. boy friend from N. C., has sent her a But the tables were very definitely For numbers of reasons, we would suggest, tactfully and quaking- real live chicken all the way from turned. They loitered around expectv.-not demand, you understand, merely suggest-that we keep to the that far port. It's a fact not to be denied that SHOWED up. They won't admit this,

for, and Margaret planted it in been taking active photographic infor, and Margaret planted it in Mary's bed. Mary started to bed, turnprised at the overwhelming response she was speaking in deep earnest. The Well, Tuesday night ten seniors got last time Professor Maertz of Macon together. THE ONE put a white rose than anybody else that ever comes sang "Ten pretty girls," and when they got to the line "saucy little redhead"-who should step from the I would have thought that the group but Louise McDaniel (Miss column full to the brim, but I have (friends) with the white rose in her

Stories By Scandal-light~

antly for some time, but nobody

The authorities in charge of the program have collected for speak, the hungry mouths below (don't take themselves to the point of answer-that statement to directly, their aims (Continued on page three)

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Recreation Association Activities

The campus "Elite", that is, the Cotillion Club, met Friday afternoon, danced and elected officers for the club. The President is Frances -Wilkie, and Secretary-Treasurer is Mary Blanche Johnson. The committee appointed to discuss plans for the club included:

Myrle Ogletree, Sue Morris, and Frances Wilkie. It was decided that all forms dancing be taken up with special emphasis on the improvement of dancing from every standpoint. A committee is to be appointed to buy a variety of records including: Tangoes, Waltzes, and Rhumbas. We are anxious to see this group make social dancing on the campus what it should be.

Tennis

Do you want to play tennis? Most of you do and probably find if difficult to get a court. The Recreation Association asks the students on the scampus to "gcate the tennis courts after playing for one hour. You can easily see how this will avoid confusion and will give more students an opportunity to keep up with their

playing. Let's cooperate with the Recreation Association and make it possible for everyone to play tennis!

Fencing

We hope you get to see the "FENC-ERS" in action on the stage before the picture. The finals in the tournament are nearing the close and everyone is wondering who the winner will be. Can you pick the winner? Let's try it!

Be sure and get in the beginner's V. SENDS HARNER golf group before it's too late. They look as if they are enjoying practice on the front campus and you'll be welcome!

as many steps as the letters in its up of the Y Library in this field. name, and each one was characteristic of the stalwart Russian people.

Although some of the steps are fast moving, the folk group enter into G. S. C. W. ORCHESTRA each part with equal enthusiasm, and are still making plans for the future. It was agreed at the last meeting that the group join the Folk Council which is a national organiza-

tion. These dancers are A-1 in recreation of the campus!

why not have every other sport just Plans at present, are to spend for a talk on "Embarrassing Moas active? You can choose your fav- Wednesday night in Atlanta, go to ments in College Publicity." orite leisure time sport and play. Athens Thursday and play there Softball and other sports are calling Thursday night. Friday the orchestra you-answer by being out today! day they go to Macon to play at

Tennis Club

The Tennis Club held its first Wesleyan Conservatory. official meeting Thursday at 4:09 and elected Martha Liddell as president. Several active committees were apgroup on the days scheduled andpointed to continue plans for the "aym"—"shoot"! group. Among those were: Committee on Courtesy and Regulations on the Courts:

Vivian Harris, (Chairman): Alice McDonald, Hulda Penland. Committee on Programs for the meanter:

Jane McConnell, (chairman); Belle Nole, Dot Peacock. Committee on Improvement Courts: Annella Brown, (chairman);

Ruby Donald, Edith Jean Dickey. That sounds good, doesn't it? Archery

with the new arrows now ready for use, archery is definitely headThe Colonnade, Friday, April 15, 1938

President Guy Wouls officially turning the water into the lake at the new Recreation Center. A group of interested students look on.

Attend Atlanta Relations Committee, Edith Jean Dickey. One of her outstanding con-

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returns to give a concert in Milledge-

ville. The following Monday or Tues-

Schedule of Events

esday, and Thursday-5:00-6:00.

Tennis-To be announced.

Hiking—Wednesday—5:00-6:00.

Social Dancing Thursday-5:00.

Golf Club-Wednesday-5:00.

Cotillion Club-Friday-5:00.

Baseball-Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

Folk Dancing-Monday 5:00-6:00.

of this week.

Scandal-light

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ing "brains," just as Mr. Thaxton would have them do,-but somebody said "hair."

And now for a very discreditable action on the part of a certain unmentionable wimp. The other night right in the middle of it; she got cold (won't Dr. Wynn love that sentence?) Program, Mary Edge; Posters, Beth She got up to get a coat to spread Morrison and Rebecca Mize and Cola over the bed. Being unable to find Pope: Stage, Lois Hatcher and Edna Archery-Beginners-Monday and one she took a blanket off her room- Smith and Charlotte Payne and Em Archery-Beginners-Monday and Wednesday-5:00. Advanced-Tuesday and Friday-ing what she had done. She found ing what she had done. She found Advanced—Tuesday and Friday—5:00. Ing what she had done buy tumes and Siyle Show, Lacy Calu-the roominate very nearly frozen well; Beauty Contest, Sue Thomason; Golf—Tuesday and Friday—5:00. and trying to capture a little warmth Chapel Program; Annella Brown and by covering up with a pillow. She Kathryn Tedder; Make-up, Margaret carefully and repentedly spread the Fowler. blanket over her. But that's not all -the exposed subject was the victim | Special notice-Edith Crawford will of a severe cold the next day.

ligces, sport outfits, street clothes, ligces, sport outfits, street clothes, afternoon frocks, tea gowns, and average clothes. The models as yet evening clothes. The models as yet

in last week's Colonnade we wish to state that Mrs. Max Noah is helping with the directing and not Miss Lutie Neese.

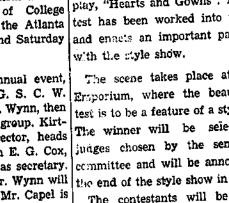
Those helping Mary Kethley committees are: Dancing, Marguerite Spears and Frances Roane; Songs, Bonnie Burge; Business, Betty Shell;

have charge of the music.

Capel and Wynn | Senior Play To Feature

Worthless.

Admission by invitation only. The appear on the program. Mr. Capel is The contestants will be selected tentatively to include the usual cul-Tentatively and Oglethorpe Glee Tech, Emory, and Oglethorpe Glee to speak Friday on "The Use of the clubs are invited and will attend a Miniature Camera in College Publi- from the different classes by com- and lecturers. The contestants will be selected to speak friday on "The Use of the from the different classes by com- and lecturers. city" and Dr. Wynn will call on his mittees or by the class officers. The Activity in softball has become so for the orchestra by the G. S. C. W. long experience in the Publicity field president of each class has been dele-Seniors will model pajamas, neghave not been selected. In correction of an error made



Alumnae Corner

guests that the street addresses be given.

graduates of the school.

1937 DEGREE:

Payne, Ella Margaret Hollis-West Falm Beach, Florida. Peacock, Mary-Columbus, Georgia. Perkins, Dorothy Frances-Columbus, Georgia. Philips, Esther Drake-Tampa, Florida. Ricketson, Miriam-Brooklyn, New York. Rogers, Robbie-Gainesville, Georgia. Spiller, Alleyne Winslow-Atlanta, Georgia, S arke, Harriette-Atlanta, Georgia. Starr, Lois Love-Atlanta, Georgia. Stewart, Elizabeth-Macon, Georgia. Stuckey, Elizabeth-Atlanta, Georgia. Turner, Bonnie Wells-Savannah, Georgia. Walters, Katherine-Macon, Georgia, Williams, Marie Estellena-Gainesville, Georgia. Wills, Edith Howard-Gainesville, Georgia.

1937 DIPLOMA:

Adams, Sara Merle-Atlanta, Georgia. Brown, Roberta Otelia-Macon, Georgia. Chapman, Lucy Elien-Macon, Georgia. Horne, Julia Sloan-Macon, Georgia. Jenkins, Janet—Atlanta, Georgia, Johnson, Olivia-Atlanta, Georgia.

1937 DIPLOMA:

Strout, Marietta-Atlanta, Georgia. Suddeth, Jane Franklin-Atlanta, Georgia.

Turner, Dora—Atlanta, Georgia.

(Continued from page one) gin; Mr. S. H. Sherman, Supt. schools, Jesup, Georgia; Mr. L. F. Present Play Sykes, Director of Visual Education, Jacksonville, Florida; Mr. L. A. Cox, "Lucky Break" Elementary Supervisor, Moultrie. Georgia; Miss Margie Seawright, Elementary Supervisor, Savannah, Georgia: Miss Josie Slocumb, Ele-

Auditorium. mentary Supervisor, Atlanta, Geor-"Lucky Break" is a comedy about gin; Mr. J. L. Taylor, Superintendent small town boy who made good of Schools, Searcy, Arkansas; Mr. A. Beauty Contest J. Hargrove, Supt. of Schools, Dub-in, Georgia; Mrs. Bessie Howell, The town pours out to greet him, but Professor of Education, Arkansas the tide changes when they find out On Monday afternoon the Folk Dancers added a Russian dance to their rapidly growing list. The—, as it is called, was composed of almost es many steps as the letters in its many steps as the letters in its

Biltmore Hotel Friday and Saturday and enacts an important part along The new Recreation Park will be The seniors who wil ltake part in put in use during summer school for swimming, boating, and week-end Beall Butts; Bella McWatt, Eliza-The conference, an annual event, The scene takes place at Dunn's parties. The Physical Education De- beth King: Martha Sheridan, Blanche was held last year at G. S. C. W. Ersporium, where the beauty con- partment will have on its staff sev- Muldrow; Elmine Ludine Smith, Artie under the direction of Dr. Wynn, then use is to be a feature of a style show. eral specialists in Recreation who district group Kirt-(Continued from page one) the Woman's Club. It will be spon-trored by the Atlanta G. S. C. W. Club. sored by the Atlanta G. S. C. W. Club, of Georgia Tech, acting as secretary. committee and will be announced at will be offered, although the plans Benny Ketchum, Betty Beil; John Both Mr. Capel and Dr. Wynn will the end of the style show in the play. are as yet indefinite. It is planned Bruce , Louise Keel; Charles Martin,

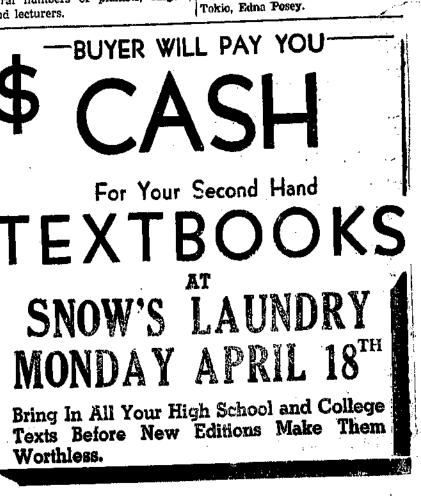
The Alumnae Association wishes to get the present addresses of the people listed. Below are the names, years of graduation, and last known addresses. In giving the addresses of these, the Association particularly re-The Alumnae Office is planning to put out an up-to-date directory of

Chapman, Miriam Elizabeth-Atlanta, Georgia. Hendrix, Margarette Elizabeth-Atlanta, Georgia. Morton, Anne Lucille-Atlanta, Georgia.

Stevens, Leila Cathryn—Atlanta, Georgia.

Peabody Seniors

On May 4th the seniors of Peabody High School will present "Lucky Break" in the Richard B. Russel



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High, Senior High, Pape School, St.

Vincent's Academy, and Armstrong

Junior College shared honors with

students at home from GSCW when

the Savannah Club entertained at

an informal tea at the home of Bon-

nie Wells (Mrs. F. M.) Turner, 330

During the afternoon short talks

were made by visiting GSCW stu-

dents. Louise Walker spoke on

'Dormitory Life"; Aliene Fountain

on "Lyceums"; Rose MacDonald on

"The YWCA"; Grace Clarke on "The

Privileges at GSCW"; and Joan But-

Milledgeville

coved a radio program in February.

Speakers included Maggie Jenkins,

state alumnae president, Nan Barks-

liam Thomas (Mrs. F. E.) Bone,

chairman for Mansion Restoration.

Helen Maxwell (Mrs. L. P.) Longi-

no and Helen Granade (Mrs. Edgar)

Long each sang a solo. The program

was centered around the Mansion

The Baldwin County Club spon-

ter on "College Government."

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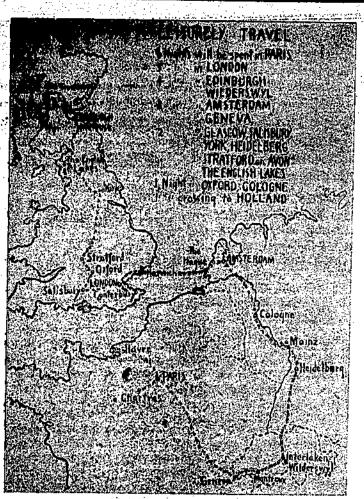
The Colonnade, Friday, April 15, 1938

state.

dale (Mrs. W. M.) Miller, Baldwin W. D.) Hardy, Alumnae Secretary,

County alumnae president and Wil- who went from the College to meet

with the group.



European Map Showing Destination of Party on Study-tour.

CAPPELLA CHOIR PLANS FAREWELL PARTY

Members of the Milledgeville College Choir will join together in a final event of the year as they celebrate Saturday evening with their

Five hundred letters have been sent out by the Baldwin County Club to students and graduates of GSCW here.

dollars.

(Mrs. R. H.) Reynolds, Public Wel-

NEWS FROM GSCW ALUMNAS Hardy at a beautiful luncheon at their sit in Congress, the first woman to March meeting. serve on the Congressional Foreign This club also sponsored the third. Affairs Committee, the first woman n a series of radio programs preto represent the United States at the sented by GSCW alumnae over WSB Interparliamentary Unión in London, ou last Saturday. and the first woman to serve in a Fitzgerald diplomatic capacity for the United The youngest of all GSCW clubs States. was organized within the past few Monsieur Pierre de Lanux, former months at Fitzgerald. Under the director of the League of Nations leadership of Alice Lee McCormick. the club has outlined inferesting

Office in Paris, France, and at presplans for the future, and bids fair ent, official lecturer of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise of Amerto be one of the most active in the ica through whose auspices he is brought to the United States, will speak to the G. E. A. through the Through the interest and efforts courtesy of the de l'Alliance Francaise of Laura Lee Gibson, the GSCW alumnae living in South Carolina Group of Atlanta.

Dr. Walter D. Cocking, Dean, Col-General Program of Education in Georgia" on Saturday morning at the City Auditorium. He will also be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Georgia Association of Childhood Education, to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Friday afternoon. His subject for this talk will be "The Rounded Personalities."

Mr. Walter R. Agard, Professor, Department of Classics University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin will speak at the Saturday morning vession of the Convention, which is to be held at the Auditorium at 9:30. He will deliver an illustrated lecture on the topic, "The Influence of Greek Mythology on Modern Archilecture." He will also address the

meeting of the Georgia Classical As-

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Choir Banquet To Climax Music Season

Members of the Milledgeville Colege Choir will join together in a final event of the year as they cele brate Saturday evening with their annual banquet. This one evening which has been looked forward to all year will feature several events of interest to the choir members,

The main speaker of the evening will be Rev. Rufus Oakey of the lege of Education, University of Presbyterian Church in Milledgeville. Georgia, will speak on "The Problems | Other speakers will be Dr. Guy H. of Rural Education as Related to a Wells and Col. J. H. Jenkins. Musical solections will be presented by Frank D'Andrea and Bonnie Burge. This is the one night of the year when "all" will be told. The Dairy of the choir tour, which is looked forward to with much nervousness and unrest on the part of those who went along, will be read by Bonnie Burge. Importance of Teachers Being Well Included in this scandal-sheet, as it were, will be all the dumbest stunts

of the choir members, and no favorites are played! Something staw will be done this year, because some of the so-called dumb stunts will be recorded in action. Mr. Noah took along a motion picture camera, much to the dismay of the choir, and expects to see quite a few surprised faces when he runs off the picture.

At the close of the banquet the choir will sing, informally, one of

TOUR

centennial.

At the April meeting, Emily Hall

G. E. A.

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Columbia, S. C.

were contacted and invited to meet

for a luncheon during the State

Teachers' Association meeting in

March. Thirty-seven were present, in-

cluding Mabry Harper, Katherine

Weaver and Cecil Humphrey (Mrs.

bers will take parts in the discussions planned, Dr. Wells will speak in a discussion of "The Needs of Preparawho have lived or are now living tion of Teachers in Secondary Schools These letters requested in Georgia" today and Mrs. F. E. Dorcontributions for the Mansion restora- ris of the Geography Department tion and have resulted in the collec- here will speak. Thursday to the tion of one hundred and thirty-nine Geography Department meeting on The Geography of Georgia".

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Dr. Henry Rogers will preside as toast-master.

P. B. The moon was beautiful but caught no butterflies. Meet you at the show 14th row from front, 7th seat. April 19th, 4:30 K. C. E.

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ide trip to England's cradle of Christianity.

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After these days of travel, they will go to the continent, first visiting Holland, with Amsterdam, Levden, and the Hague as the principal points of interest. From there they

will go up the Rhine to Cologne. One full day will be spent in Heidelberg, Germany's oldest University town and land of the Student Frince: In Switzerland the group will for the March meeting. Mariam Cristop at a little town near Interlaken named Wilderswyl, at the foot of the massive Jungfrau and Wetterhorn peaks. An open-air performance Orr. of "William Tell" in Interlaken will

be included in the program.

From Interlaken they will go by train through the Oberland to Montreux, making thus one of the most scenic rail trips in Switzerland. From Montreux the party will go by steamer to the city of Geneva. Last will be five days in cosmopolitan, gay, artistic, picturesque Paris.

Travel arrangements and the deails of the program will be handled by the Open Road, Inc., a travel organization maintained in the interests of international friendship and education. The group will be accompanied in each country by na-

tional and local guides who will act as aids, interpreters, and hosts. These young men and women are not professional guides, but are picked for their knowledge of the traditions and history of their native lands, their ability to speak English, and their personality. They will arrange teas, lectures, interviews and visits with professors, students and literary people in their respective countries,

The cost of the tour, New York to New York, will be \$596 third class ocean travel, or \$680 tourist class. The figures cover all the items usually included on a tour cost, plus several things which are distinctive to this particular tour: five performences of plays, concert or opera, which will be incorporated into the program and to the social functions which will be planned through European friends.

Printed folders and mimeographed information are available for those Interested.

fare Director, spoke to the club on one phase of public assistance.

LaGrange

A patriotic program featured the February meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Carley with Bonnie Bozeman and Rachael O'Neal as cohostesses. The birthday of Frank L. Sianton and Georgia Day were the topics chosen for celebration.

Lucille Corless was hostess to the clob at her home on Ridley Avenue der, president of the club, directed the business meeting, after which a review of "Forty Years on Main Street" was presented by Eleanor

Ganiesville

Marie Tucker (Mrs. Arthur) Butts, former president of the Hall County one of the outstanding states-women Club, was the honor guest at a rec- of all time will speak at the GEA and ent meeting of that group with Mil- Superintendents' banquet, which will dred Mealor and Ruth Twiggs (Mrs. officially open the Convention on Ralph) Phillips as joint hostesses. Thursday evening at the Ansley Roof Marie's husband has been transfer- Garden. Her subject will be the red to Athens where we hope the "Cooperative Movement in Scandinfamily will be as happy as they have avia." She will also be the guest been in Gainesville.

succeeds Marie as president.

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Marietta

The Cobb County Club entertained Dr. Edwin Scott, Katherine Scott and Cecil Humphrey (Mrs. W. D.)

of Education, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, will speak at the Second General Session of the

Convention, which is to be held at fne City Auditorium, to-night at 8 o'clock. Her address is scheduled for 9:15, and her subject will be, "The Schools at Work on the Problem of Living." She will also address the luncheon meeting of the Association, which is to be held Friday at

the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Governor Rivers will address the First General Session of the Convention on the subject, "State Support for Education." This meeting is to be held at the City auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde, long identified with the political and diplomatic circles of this country as

speaker at the meeting of the Elemen-Lucile Stewart (Mrs. W. D.) Young tary Principals Department, which is to be held at the Ansley Hotel Friday at 12:30 o'clock. Her subject for this occasion will be, "This Busi-

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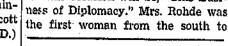
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of the Henry Grady Hotel, Friday. Dr. R. C. Grier, President of Erstine College, Due West, South Caro-

sociation in the Dixle Ball Room their favorite numbers, "Adoramus Te".

