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Dr. Phelps Speaker At June Commencement

According to an announcement of President Guy H. Wells, Dr. Shelton Chelps, president of Winthrop Colege, Rock Hill, S. C. will be the crincipal speaker for G. S. C. W. commencement, Monday, June 13. Rev. George Stoves, pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist Church in Macon, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 12.

Dr. Phelps is a nationally known educator and is Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges. He was formerly Director of Instruction in the School of Education at Peabody College.

Rev. Stoves is a leading Methodist minister. He has been very active in affairs of the Methodist church in Scorgia and the South for a number of years.

A series of entertainments are being arranged in conjunction with the ommencement exercices. The senior

STUDENT RECORDER OF POINTS

Martha Fors, who will be a Junior next year, has been appointed Student Recorder of Points by Student Council. She will go into office immediately. Martha is a member of the Colonnade and Corinthian staffs,

member of Sophomore Commission, and belongs to the Biology Club and Commercial Club.

Corinthian Plans Annual. Contest

ad for Unhappy Writers Inc. or the

\$1,000 Silver Metal Cake Flour con-

test it is just as important and of-

The Annual Corinthian contest has

begun and will be concluded on May

6. As usual, prizes will be awarded for

the best noem, essay, short story, or

play. But this year the material

that has been printed in the Fall

and Winter issues plus any new work

you may wish to enter will be con-

be two divisions to the contest, fresh-

give truer and more interesting pic-

that is all your own and can't exact-

ly be classified, we are also interest-

ed in seeing that, though these will

not be considered in this year's con-

test because of no material. If. how-

ever, enough interest is shown in this

type of work this quarter and next

year, it may be included in next

In short, anything you have writ-

ten that expresses something as only

you would say it-that is what we

year's contest.

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which is positively the last date.

fers much better odds.

Dr. Coates of LSU Wins Herty Medal for '38

Dr. Charles Edward Coates of L. S. U. has been named the recipient of the Herty Medal, coveted award that is made each yead by the G. S. C. W. Chemistry department for the most outstanding work in the field of chemistry in the Southeast, according to Dr. L. C. Lindsley, professor of Chemistry at G. S. C. W. recently,

The award will be made May 17, which has been designated as Herty Day, an annual event, and Dr. Coateswill speak on "The Chemist and The State" following the presentation. Dr. Charles H. Herty, in whose honor the medal is given each year, will also speak on the program.

Dr. Coates won the award for his research work in sugar and sugar products. His work in carbohydrates and hydrocarbons is regarded as a valuable contribution to the field of chemistry. He is 71 years of age and is continuing his work at LSU princ pally as an advisor and consultant. The chemical laboratory at that school was named for him.

Hugh Hodgson, director of the University of Georgia Glee Club which will appear in concert here May 18. Picture by Leonid Skylsky, Atlanta.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT MAY 18

The University of Georgia Glee Club, on its 28th annual tour, will be in Milledgeville, May 18, when they will appear in concert.

Offering a varied program, the club will sing college songs, operatic airs, and popular selections, as well as folk songs and Negro spirituals.

The college songs will include "Glory, Glory To Old Georgia," "Hail to Georgia," the "Alma Mater," and others. Among the operatic numbers will be the "Pilgrims' Chorus" from Mannhauser," the chorus from "Ca-Jalleria Rusticana," the "Temple Music" from "Aida," and the "Miserere" from "II Trovatore." Some of the spirituals to be heard

will be "Deep River," "Steal Away," and "I Got Shoes."

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Eight From GSC Attend National Dietetics Meet

Mrs. Linwood Smith and Mrs. J. T. King of the Home Economics Department accompanied a group of GSCW girls to Atlanta Friday to attend a meeting of the American Dictetics Association, The meeting was held at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. One of the main features of the program was a talk by Miss Anna Tracey, president-elect of the As-

sociation. Miss Tracey is from Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee. Those girls attending were Betty

Shell, Bet Taylor, Alice Hall, Virginia ing model and will wear the piece Ann Holder, Betty Miller and Virginia Baston.

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NOTICE!

All students who are interested in buying for five cents a print of their picture that is in the annual, come by the staff room Monday from 3 to 5 o'clock. The pictures will be sold then.

Emory Frosh Debate GSCW

Allene Fountain and Carolyn Stringer represented GSCW in the debate last night against the Fresh man team from Emory.

The question debated was: Resolved. That the several states should cameral legislatures. This is the state high-school question this year.

The Emory team upheld the affir-(Continued on page three)

Ennisites Turn Models In Senior Style Show

A swanky style show will be one style show. The first will be loungof the major features of "Hearts and ling pajamas and negligees, showing Cowns", the Senior musical comedy both tailored and fluffy lounging to be presented May 11.

The whole play is built around the sport clothes, shorts, culottes, bathing suits, and play suits will be shown. style show and Ennis Hall's most stylish have been selected as models. Street dresses will include suits and tailored dresses. Afternoon and tea Helen Moseley, as the leading character in the play, will be the outstanddresses for all occasions will be shown both short and long dresses being

will be the last division. named the "Dream of Love" gown, There will be five divisions in the (Continued on page four)

dance and alumnae banquet are among the affairs being planned. but just never tried? Then, here's your chance! Although this is not an

Hunnicutt of **Brazil Speaks** On Education

"Brazil looks to the future with the greatest potentialities of any nation on the globe," said Dr. B. H. Hunnicutt, president of Mackenzie University of Brazil in a chapel talk Monday.

Dr. Hunnicutt, who is on his sabatical leave, spent his adult life in Brazil studying education methods, and he is a recognized authority on Brazil. He was brought to the campus by the International Relations Club, of which Marion Arthur is president.

Brazil suffered an inferiority complex for many years and imported most of its manufactured goods, but now its industrial development has made the world sit up and take notice.

"International cultural warfare is another evidence of Brazilian civiliation," said Dr. Hunnicutt.

Proof of this is that Brazillian uniensities do not recognize scholarhips of any other country. There are only twenty-one Brazilian students in the United States, Japan and Germony pay the transportation for Bra-

zilian students to study in their universities. This fact is more evidence enact legislation providing for uni- that Japan and Germany see Brazil as a great nation. America, too, is becoming more

conscious of Brazil as a nation main-(Continued on back page)

Have you ever had a feeling you Bass Baritone. Who Sang in Concert could write or wondered if you could, Here Last Night.

Norman.

Norman Cordon Captures GSC Audience

Cordon.

Metropolitan

Norman Cordon, Metropolitan basslast night, presented one of the best programs yet heard on the Concert Series. He gave a brilliant recital, and his program was well-arranged. sidered. There will not, as formerly, to show his colorful and versatile talent.

nan and upper classmen. Start writ-Mr. Cordon is one of the most outing NOW-don't wait until May 6, standing young members of the growing coterie of American singers at The Corinthian is also interested the Metropolitan. He sings an averin sketches for publication. Little age of four performances a week paragraphs or impressions that you at the Metropolitan Opera House, have jotted down and which often appearing in French, German, Italian operas and in operas sung in Eng- ed place. Evelyn Howard, and Em tures than any essay or poem. If you lish. His roles vary from high tragedy have any irregular form of writing to rollicking comedy. Cordon is a skilled interpreter of either, as he

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Changes Made In Orchestra Tour Plans

Latest developments reveal that the G. S. C. W. orchestra will leave en masse on Tuesday morning May 3, on a tour to include Athens, Atlanta, and Macon. The first concert of the tour will be given in the University chapel, and it is understood that the University is planning a dinner afterwards for the orchestra. The girls hats. The campus benches and tables

Several GSCW faculty members will spend the night with friends, or are to be brought in for the occasare acting this week as judges in the in selected private homes, or in one ion and refreshments served from various district meets in Wrights- of the girl's dormitories on the campus, according to preference.

ville and Fort Valley. Yesterday Mr. W. T. Knox, Miss As has already been announced, the Clara Morris, Miss Barbera Dutterer, girls go on Wednesday, May 4, to At- sifter will be passed, containing Mics Hannah Forehand, Miss Annette lanta to play in the Woman's Club. roints. Steele, and Miss Gena Grubb judged All musical groups in the city will be the Declamation and Home Economics invited to this appearance, including I'aul Jones, then Mrs. Noah will read clothes. In the division featuring contest in the 6th district high school the Atlanta Philharmonic, the Phil- some farm poetry. The Square Dance meet in Wrightsville.

Wednesday Dr. Harry Little, Dr. glee clubs. Boxes will be reserved for farm lead-out. Twenty-three seniors, Henry Rogers, and Miss Helen Greene Governor and Mrs. Rivers and also dressed as milk maids in red and judged the debates in Wrightsville. for Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Miss Adams, white checked gingham, white shirts. Miss Katherine Scott and Mrs. Max and Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, who will red bows, and red verbina arm cor-Neah are judging the Declamation be guests of the orchestra. An invi- sages, and their shirt sleeved dates de resistance of the play-a creation included. Of course, evening clothes and Essay contests in the 3rd dis- tation to broadcast over WGST on the will give the lead-out to the tune of trict high-school meet in Fort Valley following Thursday morning has been |"In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" (Continued on page four) today.

He has written a number of arlicles for chemical magazines. He is connected with many chemical societies.

The exercises for Herty Day will consist of a tea, a banquet, and the presentation exercises. This is the sixth annual Herty Day held at baritone who sang in concert here GSCW. The idea originated with Dr. Lindsley and the Chemistry club.

Seniors Start Back-to-Farm Movement

lonight, from eight until elev you will find Ennis Rec. Hall a charge, Lloyd Jenkins, as Chairmen of Open-House Committee, have trime this formed it into such an identical

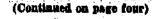
ilica of a barn that no guest. doubt its authenticity. t had it Upon entering the Ennis Bar lads and lassies will be tagged identification, Immediately, the brown paper walls, bedecked with apples, pop-corn, harness, shucks, and the crocker sack windows, catches everyones attention. Within no farm emplement will be missing. Bales of hay, corn, cow bells, chicken feed,

plows, pine straw, and saddles are all about. Even the corners will have become stalls, with a horse and cow, a chicken coop, and a duck pond with such signs as "Don't feed the animals" are tacked about.

The lights are crowned with cockle burs, dippers, lanterns, and straw, one of the table covered in gaudy red oilcloth. A crock jug holds the punch, served in gourds, while a flour

Entertainment begins with the

harmonic Chorus, and various school will be danced and a most original



GSC Teachers Act As Judges In Contest

The Citadel---A. J. Cronin

Reviewed By Mary Bartlett

The Citadel by A. J. Cronin, is one material that has been published in are low and prices high. the last few years. It is a most ab- The story is one of character, of

Joseph Cronin. Dr. Archibald novel about a doctor most particularly terest. since the first three novels had met | The plot leads convincingly and with such immediate success. The dramatically through the career of story, in fact, rather closely follows the doctor. A doctor's life is essen-Cronin's own early life.

Going to Sweden he soon becomes one you.

lof the revered practictioners. Cronin ture of the dealings of the wealthy of the most recent of a flood of doctor doctors whose ideals and abilities

Andrew Mansen, a Scotch doctor, overdraw the picture. It is a story ment on them was to be suspended pending an investigation. Accord-pearance: Lucy Caidwell, Lee Har-and idealist, receives a degree for his that makes one think, wonder at a base the provide the second section of the facts. Well, Beth Morrison, Harry Forbes, door with Lib's bags: Hi, people. first work in a Welsh mining town least, wihout forcing its idea upon

Review Of Easter Parade Calls For Superlatives

to start.

ing. Frances wore white accessories ribbons of colors corresponding to the shoes and bag of black patent leather. completed by a beautiful corsage of

son Girl style. The skirt was bonnet, gloves, and sandals. of chic to the costume.

IN FOR CUT SYSTEM ISIDERED BY **UB-COMMITTEE**

Council wishes to announce that the plan for a cut system which was presented to the Executive Committee recently has been referred to a sub-committee composed of Dr. Taylor, chairman, Dr. Walden, and Dr. Salley. When action is taken a report will be made in the Colo-

Attention Called To Beauties **Of Nesbitt's**

ational center with so many possibilities for pleasant activities. Not many colleges have such an addition to their recreational facilities and since the G. S. C. students are so lucky, they should take advantage of the had forgotten your umbrella? opportunity for fun.

Nesbitt woods is only two blocks raining. from the main campus yet it is sur-

in evidence in a dusty pink outfit Sara Frances Bowles also chose navy flowers at the neck and repeats dropped out. ue for her Easter outfit in the the navy in a belt, a very coouettish

i navy off-the-face and added a and has a contrasting blue, yellow, schedule. and green tie belt and buttons.

wild down there with a sprinkling 7. STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS is tied to the Faculty's apron pre fortunate in having such a recre- enjoyment to be had at Nesbit woods.

Deduction

Prof: I missed it when I raised my

and the second second second

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(Editor's Note: The following is the gist of a final lecture by

Studentus Georgianus

of the revered practicitioners. Cronin Dr. D. C. Boughton in Human Biology II. The article is taken from that, we hope, will be enjoyed by all they saw her. University Items, put out by the University of Georgia.)

When the early naturalists of the 18th century brought back terpiece will come from those poor in yet. (Sotto voice, to Miss Adams). their first reports on STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS, the world was not benighted souls living in Ennis who I don't think we'd better tell them. sorbing story, and whether intended Andrew Mansen and his wife. Chris- particularly impressed. Rare species had been so often described that have been the victims of Miss Neese's yet or not, rather on the propaganda time. The are vivid, convincing, and rarity itself was no longer rare. A bit later, however, when scientists practical jokes-which would invery human. The plot moves around interested in the genus Studentus re-read these early accounts, con- Jude practically the entire Senior them, everything subordinated to siderable interest was aroused. One school of the modern scientists class. This housemama's penchant for medical man by profession, feit that them. Denny, Con, and the others are contended that the reports of the early naturalists were far too fanlastic, medical man by protession, feit that mem. Denny, Con, and the others are an opinion succinctly expressed in a recent address of a retiring presi-he was in as good a position as any, skillfully handled to make the story an opinion succinctly expressed in a recent address of a retiring presi-far though, and aroused the fight- Donovan from her week-end at home. ne was in as good a position as any, subliding handled to make the story dent of the American Society of Studentus Students: "It is inccn- ing blood of some six or eigh Sen- Car drives up with a motley collecceivable to me that members of this Society can maintain any semb-iors, who retaliated in kind. We give tion of girls and boys, including lance of belief in the fantastic reports of STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS. which, like reports of sea serpents, must be credited to overworked imaginations." Another group of scholars, however, took a more scienthe doctor. A doctor's life is essen-tially dramatic, but Cronin does not ment on them was to be suspended pending an investigation. Accord- pearance: Lucy Caldwell, Lee Har-

> I shall not bore you with an account of the sea voyage, nor with Miss Neese, Miss Adams, Alton Avant, the details of our trip up the broad jungle river in native dugouts. In a preliminary way, let me say that STUDENTUS GEORGI- Rogers, Sara Bell, Bill Coley, Har-ANUS is a highly variable species. The following characteristics help mon Smith, and Elizabeth Donovan. to define him as distinct.

1. STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS has not learned how to read in an operator twang): Miss Lutie I. STUDENTUS GEORGIANOU has not realized that is not realized the English language. Neese? Just a moment, please.—Ma- She should be back by now. She ask-in this school nor has he learned to speak and write the English language. Neese? Just a moment, please.—Ma- is the back by now. She ask-is the should be back by now. She ask-Since language is the chief medium by which teachers can expect to con, here's your party. Go ahead. transfer facts and ideas to the student, poor pre-college training in Harwell (in business-like, authori-Flowers and frills and Easter fin-ery—say, this campus was positively The shirt of many force was pressed to me student, poor pre-conege training in finitely has a place in Dress Paradel college. Furthermore, since very few teachers possess psychic pow-lice Department. Miss Elizabeth ery—say, this campus was positively flooded with them! Did you ever see so many orchids at one time? I think I am going to call one of these days inch which widened at the wrists and was I am going to call one of these days on Celia Deese, Mary Rudolph, and Bobbie Jamison and some of these bobbie Jamison and some of these Bobbie Jamison and some of these contra beese, intry function, the statement is incorrect. When the statement is con-contra beese (alarmed): what in the contra beese (alarmed): what in the contr But now to get down to some of buttons down the front. A rust peas-those good-looking Easter outfits— ant belt with colorful embroidery on that of choosing a number from 1 to 5. The mechanical ease with Harwell: No, but it is necessary it made the outfit complete. Sara Thomason appeared in the nation approximately fits our mechanical age. I often wonder, how-for questioning. Signar Hollason appendent in and the first one on the list—she looked in a gorgeous shade of pink. The dress is designed with a square neck with a square neck with a square neck of the students by word of mouth or in writing. There, are the students by word of mouth or in writing. There, are the students by word of mouth or in writing.

pleated in front; the waist was simply dress is designed with a bow and a cluster 2. STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS as a group does not practice necessary to keep her overnight. It there. Tell me all about it. The gang made wih a small collar and short puffed sleeves. At the neck there was a pink chiffon flource trimmed in a dainty lace edging. The sleeves were dainty lace edging. The sleeves were sets off Sara's petite figure admir- topic or copies out a chart or map unless forced to by pressure of an Miss Neese and Miss Adams in subdue the crowd); An accident. ably. Her chapeau is an off-the-face assignment. He wants to know what kind of examination the teacher is serious conference. Morrison, Har- Lib: Oh, it was horrible. I don't black straw trimmed with pink silk going to give, because, it seems, he studies one way for one type well, Caldwell, and Forbes approach. know how it happened, but all of a and a natural straw picture hat black straw trimmed with pink sik going to give, because, it seems, it stations one way to one way t

3. A considerable number of individuals of STUDENTUS GEOR-Eleanor Peebles was also very much GIANUS have no real desire to study for the sake of study. . . Sufficiin evidence in a dusty pink outfit which also boasted a square neck and very full swing skirt. She wears never flowers at the neck and repeated is a square from being expelled is the goal of some students, which also boasted a square neck and very full swing skirt. She wears

4. STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS is friendly, sociable, and jolly ry and pleated all the way around. Mary Bartlett greeted Easter in good company, but he schedules his parties and dances hit and miss waist was plaid chiffon with the a brown flat crepe with enormous throughout the school year without regard to class schedules or study lominant color as a lighter blue blue, yellow, green and white figures. periods. One must say, however, that he will do all he can to get the ontrast to the navy skirt. Her hat It is made more or less short-waisted instructor to arrange class meetings and examinations to fit the social

> 5. STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS believe that a grade is something an instructor gives. He has a hard time conceiving it as a measure of his prising how few girls are there each performance. Not long ago a senior came to my office and dropped the day. There are four tennis courts and hint that he needed a 90 to make some sort of honor society. At a five-hole golf course. A place is the time he was nicely embedded in the C group. Not being familiar provided for outdoor cooking. Be with this sort of thing I took his hint as a joke. When, however, he sure to play "sardines". In case you got around to asking whether some outside reading would bridge the aren't familiar with this pastime, see, gap, I got quite a jolt. Since then a second senior, this time aspiring Virginia Forbes. It is said she to a mere 70, has suggested outside readings as a method of raising his knows all the rules and regulations. grade. These students, as seniors, made such requests of a university For those timid souls who do not instructori . . . I should have to say that homework for the kindergarten lean toward the more active forms class in Human Biology this week is to cut out two paper dolls; pin the dolls to the final examination and, if all the legs and arms are in be found. The honeysuckle and good shape, teacher will award two little silver stars.

> Cherokee roses are very beautiful 6. Other species of the genus Studentus fail, but none does i now and the woods offer peace and with such nonchalance as STUDENTUS GEORGIANUS. To fail is like quiet for those who want to go down having mumps, a bit unpleasant but certainly nothing to be ashamed to think or study (?) It is even quite of. In other species an F is like the mark of Cain. .

of poison ivy. So, country lasses who and the strings are administrative red-tape. How many times does the miss the wide open spaces may ap-i student miss class, why doesn't he pay his pills, where does he spend wease their longings to some extent. his week-end? The student is fussed at as if he were an infant. . .

The Recreation Association would With such a recreational center Now a species evolves under the influence of a selective environ like to impress upon the students so close at hand, so well provided for ment. Given variability and a struggle for existence one poorly adaptthe opportunity for enjoyment to be pleasant activities and sports, and so ed species can give rise to a more perfectly adjusted one. The makings found at Nesbit woods. The associa- beautiful at this time of year, the of a high-class student body are present in the heterogeneous popution feels that the girls on the campus students should benefit by the use and lation which now peoples our campus. More rigid selection-which means also the discarding of the unlit-would mould a student group which could be compared more favorably with that of other state universities.

> The logical suggestion of a thorough culling to insure a high grade final product meets the practical difficulty that the would be Wife: How did you remember you culls are the sons and daughters of tax payers. I am not well enough acquainted with taxpayers en masse to know whether they favor lower standards and easy degrees for many or the development of a high Land to close it after it had stopped grade university. I do know that the latter will require either a speciacular improvement in pre-college preparation or a drastic reduction in the numbers of students allowed to enter the senior college,

Stories By Scandal-light~

The following little gem is one (seen Lib come in? Somebody told us of the students. However, we rea- Miss Neese (quietly, with a most lize that full appreciation of the mas- peculiar look): No, she hasn't come

practical jokes went just a little too Forbes awaiting the arrival of Lib you -"The Prisoner's Song."

Play in Three Scenes

Characters, in order of their ap- reception hall. Scene I-Tearoom Telephone

Caldwell ((assuming quite easily

Harwell: No. but it is necessary that

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and Examination Periods By The Students of The

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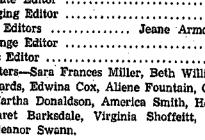
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Scene II-Ennis Parto

Morison, Harwell, Caldwell and Lib. She is informed of the plot. The four investigators hasten into the parlor. Miss Neese is seated in the

Avant, et cetera, coming in the

with you?

Avant (in great surprise): No. of course not. Didn't you know she went to Macon to spend the day? All--(in flurry of excitement): Well, my word, she'd better be get-

is the matter.

Mis Neese (in a tone intended to

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Recreation Association Activities Schedule of Events:

Baseball-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-5:00-6:00. Folk Dancing-Monday 5:00-6:00. Wednesday-4:30.

4: 30. Golf-Tuesday and Friday-5:00. Tennis Club—Thursday at 4:15. Hiking-Wednesday-5:00-6:00. Golf Club-Wednesday 5:00.

Social Dancing-Thursday-5:00. Cotillion Club-Friday-4:00. display of snapshots showing activi- this will stimulate interest.

tles of the Recreation Association, This should prove quite interesting Ir the spring a young woman's and will include pictures of dancing, fancy should turn to thoughts of skill groups, activities at Nesbitt baseball with all the fun which seems woods, etc. Students are urged to lend to be going on on the back campus. any such pictures they have to Dot it's hard to watch these ball teams Peacock. Write your name on the and not want to join in the game. back of your picture. All snapshots will be safely returned. By the way, it is heard that under each picture darts, and horseshoes have become wait!)

The Rec. Association would like to urge upon the students the possibilities for fun and also the enjoy-sports are enjoyed on Monday He: Isn't it strange that the length turium after Vespers, college has such a beauitful recreational center at its disposal and we feel that the G. S. C. students do not take advantage of the wonderful opportunity which is theirs.

Tennis

Polly Liddell, president of the Ten- (She is near tears.) nis Club, reports that the members | Miss Neese: Who was driving the are working on their technique and car. Elizabeth? heard about these later.

Social Dancing

ning to buy some new records soon. wulsions.

It also is planning a project. Folk Dancing

out will be held on April 25. Every-one interested in becoming a mem-ber of this active enthusiastic group go home overnight (Miss Adams) to exist in the present system have ten permission from Miss Adams to ber of this active enthusiastic group go home overnight (Miss Adams)

Inter-Collegiate Archery Tourna- disillusion her. the results are sent in by wire. Come is so upset. missing the bull's eye so G. S. C. will pears with a glass of ammonia. stand high on May 19th.

Hiking

to announce that an Outing Club hope so. quarter and that the girls who now and Lee Harwell steps up. group and a student must prove her ment. interest in such activity before she | Caldwell; How do you like my op- Certainly was apropos, for may be taken in. The G. S. C. W. Lake crutor's voice. Miss Neese? and Clubhouse will be used for over- Silence. A blank look. Miss Neese And esthetic critics tell us night trips for this club, it is under- sits down very carefully and surveys Georgia women "can't be beat."

strod. Fencing The two fencing matches given in the auditorium before the show

last Saturday night evidenced that this group has accomplished a great deal of skill. The results look good to Golf

The beginners in golf will play Archery-Beginners-Monday and on the Nesbitt course. This group is noticed on the front campus each Advanced-Tuesday and Friday- Tuesday and Friday and learning Golf Club

The Golf Club is making its plans for its golf day on which it will have es its guests representatives from other colleges. The club hopes to get the Neshitt course in very best Notice! There is being planned a shape as soon as possible. It feels that the head of a fraternity house.

Softball Individual Sports

Hadminton, paddletennis, aerial

Garity, manager, announces that him: Pottstown, Pottsville, and spice, such as the following: tournaments will be held right after Chambersburg." ment and quiet to be had at Nesbitt through Friday from 5-6 each after- of a boy's arms are equal to the woods. We are fortunate in that this noon. Everyone is urged to share the circumference of a girl's waist?

Scandal-light

(Continued from page two)

that a doubles and a ladder tourna- Lib: One of Mary's friends. Nobody I can't sleep, I can't drink." ment are being held in the club. A seems to know how it happened, but. Gal: "Why not?" committee is drawing up rules and they told us they would have to regulations for the use of the college keep us overnight so I asked them to tennis courts; more will probably be uotify you. Did they? (Her handkerchief by this time was practically ju shreds.

About forty girls are learning so- Miss Neese: Yes, they called not cial dancing steps and technique long ago. But why did they decide each Thursday afternoon at five. The to let you come back tonight? group is enthusiastic and Mar- Lib: (delightfully vague on some garet Brooks, manager, invites new points): I don't know-they just did. lap. members to join in the fun. It is un- What would you do-would you call derstood that they will study the Mother and let her know? I asked Men are like cellophane-transpar-

and learn to dance so you may fully it anyhow. enjoy the Centennial street dance, Miss Neese: Yes, I think it would which is on May 13th-not so long off! be wise for her to hear it from you The dancing skill group of the right. You run along and call her now. much of himself as you think of yourand for you to tell her you're all compus, Cotillion Club, is studying And try to get a little quieter-don't self. various social dance steps. At their be so nervous. It's all over with now.

last meeting correct dancing position | Miss Neese leaves hurriedly for was considered and also several dance Miss Adams' room while Lib et cetera steps were learned. The Club is plan- walk slowly down the hall in con-Seene III-Parlor

The folk dancing group wishes to the situation. Lib has already talked from the present bicameral system at Columbus next week, even if we take in several new members. Try- to her mother on the phone, sup- by showing that the many evils said are still in body plodding along un- About this time of year all good Y meet with the club at that time. Archery go nome overlaght (has a charged against the present of the strengths of the strengths of the Associa-tioned on some fine points all Lib ci bicameral organization; and that one of the strengths of the Associa-tioned on some fine points all Lib ci bicameral organization; and that one of the strengths of the Associa-Attention, archery fans! The prac-tice time has been changed to 4:30. Gladys Johnson, archery manager, unges all interested in going to bicameral organization; and that 140 good news of Charlotte Edwards, the time has been changed to 4:30. Gladys Johnson, archery manager, unges all interested in going to bicameral organization; and that 140 good news of Charlotte Edwards, the time has been changed to 4:30. Gladys Johnson, archery manager, unges all interested in going to bicameral organization; and that 140 good news of Charlotte Edwards, the time has been changed to 4:30. Gladys Johnson, archery manager, the back of knowledge to by the YWCA Office. You will two chamber system. The negative in Biedmont Homital Atlanta and the back of knowledge to by the YWCA office. You will urges all interested in archery to be- ed the lack of knowledge to hysteria. showed that the unicameral legisla- in Piedmont Hospital, Atlanta, and is hear all about the program for this gin practice at once to prepare for Bonnie: Lib, don't you need some ture in Nebraska, the only one in opthe tournament which will begin on ammonia? I'll ask Miss Neese to eration in the United States, is not May 19. It will last two or three fix some and when she brings it up working satisfactorily. days and will be part of the National here, that would be a swell time to

ment. It will be in the form of a Bonnie trucks after the ammonia the group. About five minutes elapse. for Chapel Hill to attend Prof. Erntelegraphic meet, in which the tourna and is asked by Miss Neese to please Miss Neese: And I even called Dr. est R. Groves' Marriage Conference. ment is held on our own campus and treat the matter as a joke since Lib Wells.

on out and acquire the habit of never Minutes clapse. Miss Neese ap- Enough of this great grand-daddy with Dale while she was there, and

Drink this and you'll feel better.

attend hikes will form the nucleus | Harwell: Miss Neese, I'd like for Here is an excerpt: That remark about Belle Bolton discuss the Psychology of the club. It will be a regular skill you to meet the Macon Police Depart- debating

Collegiate Prattle

"Man The Unknown"

An outline of life: Man is born. Man grows up. Man kicks the bucket.

Man is buried.

Man turns to dust. Grass grows from dust. **Horses** eat grass:

Moral: You can never tell you're getting when you order roast heef

No, Freshmen, a neckerchief i -The Sheaf.

Do you use toothpaste? What for, none of my teeth

Poor Danny! He died from drin ing shellac.

At least he had a fine finish.

"Potts was a great man. At

She: I don't believe it. Let's get a Berry, string and measure it.

Prof: What did you find out about the salivary glands?

Student: I couldn't find a thing, Vespers, prof. They'e too darn secretive.

Guy: "Since I met you I can't ea Guy: "I'm broke."

Jack and Jill went up the hill Upon a moonlight ride His friend, you see, had lied.

Here lies the body of Johnny Sap.

waltz next. Beginners, come on down them not to tell her but they might do ent, but hard to remove once you get real, living demonstration of Chris- The outstanding feature of it is the wrapped up in them.

-Saturday Evening Post.

Debates

(Continued from page one) mative side. In defending the nega- enough letters to transport a student II you want to hear Dr. McGee speak "I don't know. I haven't had it tive, the GSCW team pointed out to Columbus and back. Well, anyway, at Vespers, you had better see Mar- developed yet." The group en masse is discussing that there is no real need for a change our thoughts and best wishes will be garet about it soon.

Curtain

of all practical jokes. GSCW really we are just wishing we might have Miss Neese: Here you are, Lib. gets a good reputation from the de- listen in on all Dale and TeCoah had baters who tour the country. In the to discuss about the events in the Y Nell Smith, hiking manager, wishes Lib; taking the glass shakily: I Washingon and Jefferson paper, a since Dale left last year. 76 line poem was inserted on the Group Meetings Thursday will be formed before the end of the She raises the glass to her lips- charms of Southern debaters, and On Thursday last week the Indus-Marguerite Chester in particular, trial Relations Group heard Dr. Euri

Southern accents are quite sweet

Y Gives News **Of Activities** The attention of the YWCA has More than two hundred alumnae | Nannie May Worsham is living

The Colonnade, Saturday, April 23, 1938 -

been directed away from the engross- were present at a delightful lunch- the life of a farmerette at Culloden ing local scene lately. On last Sun- eon on April 15 at the Henry Grady Ga. day we had the pleasure of being Hotel. Gracious Helen Pace (Mrs. | Kathryn Lowe ('20) is principal hosts to 19 visitors from the Georgia J. Schley) Thompson presided and of the Five Points School at Buena Tech YMCA Cabinet. They arrived introduced the guests and speakers Vista, Georgia. in time for dinner at noon, and stayed who included Hon. E. D. Rivers, Dorothy Maddox is nutrition assistuntil various times after the Vesper Chancellor S. V. Sanford, Dr. Guy ant at the Georgia Experiment Sta-Service. In the interim we enjoyed Wells, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Mr. Harold tion. a discussion in the afternoon on the Saxon and others. The high light of Mary Goette ('36) is mathematics hature and reality of God and man's the luncheon was the presentation teacher in the Blackshear High relation to Him. Jimmy May, YMCA by Mrs. Thompson of a check for one School, cussion, which was featured by two Mansion birthday gift from the At- brarian in the Georgia Department short talks each from Tech and GSCW lanta GSCW Club. with interspersed comments from the From the registration taken at the Peachtree Street, N. W. Atlanta general audience.

nis Rec. Hall just before a well-at- teresting activities: tended Vesper Service led by Mack | Nelle Harrison (Mrs. Joe) Williams one girl. Christianity, was adequately treat- land, Georgia. portray for you in writing just what ses' Official Registry.

1. The return of Vallie Enloe, 2. the unexpected trumpeting Atlanta.

3. the tremendous popularity of Elcanor Swann.

4, the cigarette that the Tech and a girl.

cheese in the rye bread sandwiches, at 124 East Broad Street, Newnan, organien teacher at the George W. 6 but seriously now, the quiet Living in Newnan also is Hazel Adair School. note of sincerity with which Jimmy Pitman (Mrs. J. K.) Jay whose hus- Mary Park Stewart is librarian at May closed the afternoon discussion, band is coach in Newnan High the Jones County High School, Gray,

7. The definite, courageous challenge sounded in the Vesper talks to are going to be made the center of for getting there. students in the difficult Southern Re- YWCA activity for next year, and Wha Are You Going To Do This Jack came back, one eye was black gich to live a life of real Christian we cordially invite all of you to be action. The other interest taking our eyes

concerns, as it will endeavor to be a at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. it, tian action in a democracy. It looks cooperative relations between the as if GSCW will be unrepresented at Christian Associations and the de- Gwen: I had a date with the General this gathering, the biennial meeting nominational groups on the campus, jast night, An egotist is a fellow who thinks as of the National YWCA-that is, of This is a point where the Southern Madge. Major-General? this column feels moved to send in a behind. contribution for the expense of a Margaret Barksdale is understudydelegate. We have sold Coca-colas ing Annella Brown in the Vesper industriously and stationery faith- Committee for next year. She has fully, etc., etc., but GSCW is not been doing what she calls research picture." thirsty enough and does not write in the prophets of the Old Testament. "How does it look?"

Ouvah Lottie

Various visitors from Atlanta bring and wondering how in the world they 3 Day ... Tecosh's Trip

After nerve racking arrangements, not knowing whether she would go or not go, TeCoah Harner set sail We feel that it is a distinct honor for TeCosh to be invited. She stayed

of Power. The meeting was at 7:00 Which we made in last week's sheet P. M. in the Y Office. At the same hour in Dean Taylor's Conference Room the Race Group discussed Eberhart's Studio Current Indian Problems in the U. S. These Thursday night meetings

A huffet supper was served in En- the following alumnae and their in- an active member of the Marietta

Gibbs. The topic. The Demand of is principal of the high school at Mid- Nancie Pryor (Mrs. Guy) Stowers teaches home economics in Convers ed by two talks. Christian Faith by Mary Burke Bethel ('14) is the ex- Ga. Bill Painter, and Christian Action by ecutive secretary of the fifth dis- Alliene Wright is working in the Fd Vinson. Of course, it is quite dif- trict Georgia State Nurses' Associa- Livision of Certification, State Deficult for your faithful columnist to tion and Chief Registrar of the Nur- partment of Education. She lives at 1479 N. Morningside Drive, Atlanta, the day was like, because it is not Rachel Shaw (Mrs. W. B.) Stubbs Helen Barron ('32) teaches draexactly decorous to report the real lists as her occupation: "All things matics and has charge of the third will be put a caption. (We can't carts, and norsesnoes have become rous was a great main. At his happenings that gave the day its attendant upon a husband and four and fourth grades at Buena Vista,

chuldren."

Penelope Coates (Mrs. Howard) Edith O'Steen (Mrs. A. J.) Glisson and the music we had in the audi-Pattillo is an insurance agent with helps her husband in their drug store an office in the Healey Building in located in Atlanta, Her sister Myrtie •Mrs. C. L.) Baker teaches science at ab lity of the evening's soloist, Ralph Inez Wilkes ('35) is statistician with the Josenh E. Brown Junior High ihe Crane Company in Atlanta. and edits "Science Notes" which is the Christine Montgomery (Mrs. Wm. new publication of the Atlanta S.) Jones has two fine children, a boy Science Club, Myrtie holds a M. S. degree from Emory and is now working Secretary had to have just before | Annie Barnes ('34) is a steno- on a second masters degree in edu-

grapher in the Coweta County De- cation, 5. The thickness of the Swiss partment of Public Welfare, and lives Mary Frances Long ('37) is kind-School.

> present. Miscellancous

Alumnae Corner

On To Blue Ridge! inembers begin remembering what fun it was at Blue Ridge last year,

HARRINGTON'S While You Wait Service We Call for and Deliver SHOE SHOP & DRY CLEANING

FOR MOTHER'S DAY If you can't be with your mother

on her day, do the next best thing -Send her your photograph. One 8x10 for

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Secretary from Tech, chaired the dis- hundred dollars. This represented the Mary Givens ('33) is assistant H

of Archives and History at 1516 time of the luncheon we learned of Irma Dobbs (Mrs. Ralph) Fowler,

Club, is the mother of three boys and

Ga.

Summer?

Are you going to spend your summer at the corner drug store? The to far places is the National Conven- One of our favorite Y meetings of Y has some suggestions that are bet-Here lies the body of Johnny Sap. He drove a car with a gal in his tion of the YWCA to be held in Co-he whole year was that held in En-ter. If you want something really inlumbus, Ohio, April 22-28. Democracy nis last week when Rev. Conover teresting to do this summer, come and Christianity will be its social talked about the religious program by the Y Office and let's talk about

-Technique.

"My Scotch boy friend sent me this



Senior Play (Continued from page one)

Models who have been selected are Betty Shell, Martha Lowe, TeCoah Harner, Virginia Ann Holder, Bet Taylor, Rita Spears, Mary Green, Nell Quarterman, Ruth Cheney, Sara Jones, Jean Purdom, Lena Lovett, Frances Bonner, Eleanor Berry, Dot Botdorf, Frances Adair, Lucile Chitty, Sue Simpson, Ruth Thomas, Lucy Caldwell, Mary Edge, Eleanor Swann, Rachel Persons, Drue Gibbs, Polly Wansley, Margaret Sanders, Lib Lu-CBS.

Several clever choruses have been arranged. Marguerite Spears is in charge of these. Chorus girls are Drue Gibbs, Eleanor Swann, Rachel Persons, Martha Lowe, Flora Haynes, Lucile Chitty, Charlotte Payne, Rita Spears, Betty Shell, Mary Edge, Leila Ealkcom, Emma Lloyd Jenkins, and Lena Lovett.

Some of the songs that will be given by the choruses are "I've Found My Prince "Charming," "Finders are Keepers, "He Used to Say the Sweetest Things To Me", and "Hearts and Gowns".

Hunnicutt

(Continued from page one) ly because of new methods of transpostation, according to Dr. Hunnicutt. ----- Dr. Hunnicutt talked to members of the International Relations Club Sunday night at a meeting at Miss Helen Green's. He was entertained by the club while he was here.

Norman Cordon (Continued from page one)

croved very ably last night. His program took into account his wide range of ability. He contrasted operatic arias with songs of many moods and languages. One of his specialities is the singing of negro spirituals, and he is particularly intorested in presenting new and unfamiliar examples of this type of American folklore.

Cordon was born and brought up in North Carolina, educated in American schools. He has sung with the important opera companies of this country-including the Metropolitan, the Chicago City Opera, the St. Louis, Detroit, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and San Francisco Opera Companies, the Cincinnati Summer Cpera, and with the opera performances conducted by Leopold Stokowski with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Cordon wa saccompanied by Mr. Hans Heidemann at the piano. He gave the following program:

Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves. . . Handel. I Attempt from Love's Sickness to

Fly—Purcell. Aria-Le Veau d'or from "Faust" --Gounod. Mit deinen blauen Augen-Strauss. Der Ton-Marx. Weylas Gesang-Wolf. Der Hidalgo-Schumann. Aria-La Calunnia, from "II Barbiera di Siviglia"-Rossini. Intermission

Capriccio in F sharp minor, opus 76, No. 1-Brahms. Intermezzo in E major, opus 116,

Campus and Residence Regulations For 1938-39, Faculty Committee on Student Relations.

(Editor's Note: The following recommendations for campus and residence regulations for the year 1938-39 will be presented by Student Council to the Faculty Committee on Student Relations for consideration at their meeting next week. The rules and regulations for the following year are always decided during the spring quarter. The recommendations of Council are amended and approved by the Faculty Committee.

Report of the Committee's action will be made in the Colonnade. The faculty committee consists of Miss Adams, Dr. Scott, Dr. Taylor, Dr. Boesen, Dr. Bolton, Miss Tait, Dr. Walden, Miss Gilmer.

Student suggestions are always welcome to Council and are made through class presidents and class representatives to Council.) Offenses Involving Possible Dismissal from the College. T.

- Continued or serious abuse of date or riding privileges. 1.
- 2. Dishonesty in academic work.
- 3. Drinking or possessing intoxicating beverages.
- 4. Theft or dishonest use of property of others.

5. Any other offense of such a nature that reproach is thereby brought upon the name of the college.

H. Lights.

10:30 p. m .- Doors will be locked and houses checked.

11:00 p. m .- Room lights must be extinguished. On Saturday nights and during examinations, lights will be extended until 12:00 p.m. On special occasions such as lyceums, when deemed advisable by the dormitory court, lights will be extended. Parlors may be used for study any night after 11:00, the individual using own discretion as to time.

III. Meals. I. Attendance. a. Students are encouraged to be prompt, regular, and neatly dressed for attendance upon meals. Doors will be closed ten minutes after the bell has rung for meals. 2. Hours. Sundays and Holidays XVII. Riding. Week Days 7:00 a, m, Rişing bell 7:30 a. m. 7:30 a. m. Breakfast 8:00 a. m.

3. Meals Outside the College. a. Students may have breakfast and lunch down town any day. On 2. Students may ride with their family at any time. Students may make aturday they must return to the campus by 2:00 p. m. This includes lunch- any trip with parents as long as no classes are missed.

As Recommended By Student Council to The campus must be free of dates, except for those who are attending Vespers in the auditorium or who are having supper in the tea room.

7. It will be permissible during the hours stated above (including also the evening dating hours, which are from 7:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.) for couples to sit in parlors, on porches, on campus, or to visit the Tea Room.

8. It is most important that each couple report to the person in charge of the dormitory by 10:25 p. m. as doors will be locked promptly.

9. Students may see gentlemen friends who are passing through the city any day of the week and at any time provided that it does not conflict with classes or other matters of importance.

10. For afternoon dates, students are privileged to walk anywhere in walking areas with exception of down town district and also o visit friends in town with dates.

1. Young men may smoke in parlors, recreation halls, and tea room. XIII. Picture Shows.

1. Freshmen mays attend the picture show any afternoon, Saturday and Sunday afternoon excepted, and once a week at night.

2. Upperclassmen may attend the picture show at any time, Saturday and Sunday afternoons excepted. Seniors may attend Saturday afternoons as well.

XIV. Visiting in Dormitories.

1. To visit or spend the night in another dormitory on the campus during the week at night, students must sign in the desk book after getting the approval of the housemother. On Saturday and Sunday night, and nights before holidays, a student must sign out in the desk book.

2. Off-campus girls may visit or spend the night in the dormitories. XV. Walking.

1. Hours for walking off campus are limited to dark unless students are signed out to the picture show.

2. The sections of Milledgeville occupied by colored people and areas in the vicinity of the sanitariums and other institutions should not be visited by students during their walks.

XVI. Signing Out and In.

- 1. Sign out and note the time you expect to return when:
- a. Leaving the dormitory at night.
- b. Expecting to be off the campus longer than one hour.

1. Students may ride with faculty members, friends, and family when given the opportunity. Freshmen cannot ride with young men unless propof in the Senior Code.

Giee ClubScherzo in B minor—Chopin. Mr. Heidemann(Continued from page one) Robert Harrison, student violin- ist, will pla yseveral numbers, ac- companied by Mr. Hugh Hodgson, director of the club, at the piano. Mr. Hickgson will also accompany Miss Sugest artist with the club, in her solo numbers. Solo numbers.Scherzo in B minor—Chopin. Mr. Heidemann Beau soir—Debussy. L.e Moulin—Pierne. None But the Lonely Heart—Tsch- aikowsky. Song of the Flea—Moussorgsky. Mina Hecker, Atlanta soprano, who is guest artist with the club, in her solo numbers.Scherzo in B minor—Chopin. Mr. Heidemann Beau soir—Debussy. L.e Moulin—Pierne. None But the Lonely Heart—Tsch- aikowsky. Song of the Flea—Moussorgsky. Mina Hecker, Atlanta soprano, who is guest artist with the club, in her solo numbers. Solo I can Write My Name—arr. by Sometime during the program thereScherzo in B minor—Chopin. Mr. Heidemann Beau soir—Debussy. L.e Moulin—Pierne. None But the Lonely Heart—Tsch- aikowsky. Song of the Flea—Moussorgsky. Mina Hecker, Atlanta soprano, who is guest artist with the club, in her Solo numbers. Solo I can Write My Name—arr. byScherzo in B minor—Chopin. Mr. Heidemann Beau soir—Debussy. L.e Moulin—Pierne. None But the Lonely Heart—Tsch- aikowsky. Song of the Flea—Moussorgsky. Mina Hecker, Atlanta soprano, who is guest artist with the club, in her solo numbers. Solo I can Write My Name—arr. byDescent a the dormitory at 1:25 p. m. Students are held and for her guests.I. All students are allowed one day away from the campus each quar- the dormitory by 10:30. This does not include a minimum of five students and for a lumior or Senaior chaperon. XX. Senior Code.Solo I can Write My Name Pro Devise Market Meret Met		No. 4—Brahms.	ing with dates.	XVIII. Day Away from the Campus.	
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