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Mansion Centennial Extra

The Colonnade

WELCOME PARENTS

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Friday, May 13, 1938



Ceremony And Costumes Make Gay Pageant

The enacting of the Mansion's andred Years, a pageant to be given this afternon will delight those who love Georgia history and are glad to honor a Southern shrine. Coming as the second attraction on this day, the first being the fifth annual Parent's Day to be sponsored by the Granddaughter's Club in the morning, to the next will include Governor the pageant will be followed by the Centennial Ball this evening.

Using Sir Walter Raleigh's words, "Historie hath triumphed over time," as a theme Miss Katherine Scott, author of the pageant, has wo- probably make no compromise with wen into her work the beauty of 1838 at their dance in the street the past century.

Part one of the pageant is headed The Legislative Life of the Mansion, with a sub-head of Tennyson's beautiful words, the "Tender Grace of a Day that is Dead". The spirits of Milledgeville, of the Mansion and of Legislation lead the way for the appearance of the eight governors (Continued on back page)

Virginia Reel, Susie-Q Show Dance Changes

A waltz, a quadrille, and a Virginia Reel will compete with a fox trot, Big Apple, and a two step tonight in a melodious mix-up caused by the meeting of 1838 and 1938, in the old Governors' Mansion here. Those making the rapid and frequent transition from one century and Mrs. E. D. Rivers, the Board of Regents and Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University Stystem of | Georgia.

The students and their dates will fronting the Mansion. They will dance a la 1938 to the music of Sam Pair's orchestra.

The Grand March of the Mansion

The University of Georgia Glee

Club will appear at G. S. C. W. May

18 at 8:30, when the students will

offer a varied program of songs,

Division of Fine Arts at the Univer-

sity, and Minna Hecker, Atlanta con-

A University student dance or-

Symphony will appear with the Club.

artist on this year's tour.

"Julius Sneezer."

music, and humor.

Regents Meet For Campus Inspection

Today marks the observance of Regents' Day, at which all the regents of the University System of Georgia will meet in Milledgeville for a regular meeting of the Board of Regents. The regents chose Milledgeville for their meeting-place in order that they might take part in the festivities which are the order of the day.

At 9:30 this morning the Regents met in the conference room for their regular business session, at which, it is understood, the future building program was discussed. Chancellor Sanford gave his report, and Dr. Guy H. Wells also made a report. This is the first time that the regents have decided to get personally acquainted with an institution by getting firsthand information from the President. This practice will be continued.

At 11:30 the meeting was adjourned in order that the regents might go to the auditorium for the Parents' Day program, which is being given by the Granddaughters' Club. The Governor and the Regents | Chancellor of The University System. will be introduced.

At 1:00 luncheon will be served: in honor of the parents and distinguished guests, and the regents will attend the pageant in front of the Mansion at 4:30. They will also attend the ball in the old Executive Mansion tonight at 9:00.

Last night the regents and their wives were entertained at a formal dinner. During their stay in Milledgeville, they are being entertained by the college and are staying in Beeson and Ennis Halls, through the courtesy of the girls who are doubling up for the night.

Members of the Board of Regents are Marion Smith, Chairman; S. V. Sanford, Chancellor; L. R. Siebert, Secretary; and W. W. Noyes, Treasurer; E. D. Rivers, ex-officio during his term as Governor; L. W. Robert, Dance will be led by Governor E. Atlanta; T. Jack Lance, Young Har-D. Rivers and Mrs. Guy H. Wells. ris; J. Knox Gholson, Comer; George The Mansion Ball will be in costumes Hains, Augusta; John G. Kennedy, Savannah; George C. Woodruff, Co-

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The Aeolian Glee Club com-

posed of seventy girls from the vari-

ous classes of the college will give

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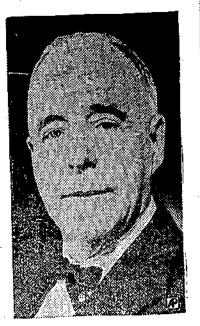
Aeolian Glee

Club Sings

is as follows:

May 20th

Restored Mansion Celebrates Hundredth Birthday Today



S. V. SANFORD



GOV. E. D. RIVERS

Restoration of the old Executive

Old Salon, UDC Room

Mansion is the feaure of surpassing interest in the Centennial Celebration being held today. Organizations and individuals have contributed much to the restoration of the Mansion, and it is hoped that the Mansion will become a shrine as dear to the hearts of Georgians as Arlington is to Southerners. One of the most noticeable changes

made in the Mansion is the removal of the partition that divided the old salon and the renovation of the room into a beautiful ante-bellum balk room.

United Daughters of the Confederacy have restored the south part of the Mansion with suitable furnishings, and the Alumnae are planning to contribute furnishings also.

Among the gifts that have been received for the Monsion are a crystal chandelier, presented by the students under the direction of Mrs. Hines and many beautiful pieces of furniture.

Dr. J. L. Beeson and Mrs. Nan Barsdale Miller are giving two new chandeliers for the old salon. Mrs. H. D. Allen has given an original chair and Miss Clara Morris has given an old rosewood piano.

Two original oil paintings of the grandparents of Senator William. Gibbs McAdoo have been received from Mrs. Walker of Waycross, and Mrs. Miller S. Bell has given the gold frames for the portraits.

Descendants of governors who have lived in the Mansion have given portraits and other valuable gifts

of relatives back to the Mansion. Yesterday afternoon was devoted to a pilgrimage to the old homes and historic spots of Milledgeville. These included the old Capitol Building. the boyhood home of Wm. G. Me-Addoo, Lockerly, built by Judge Dan Tucker, Rockwell House, once the summer home of Gov. Herschel V. Johnson and later the home of Gen. Myrick; Allen's Invalid Home, including Thalian Hall, one of the buildings of Oglethorpe University, established in 1835, with a room occupied by Sidney Lanier; home of Mrs. David Ferguson, built by her grandfather, Peter J. Williams, in 1818; Home of Mrs. C. P. Crawford, built about 1820 by John Williams; home of Miss (Continued on back page)

Sugar Scientist Honored Tomorrow On Herty Day

Representatives from all of Georgia's major educational institutions, Phelps, Stoves visitors from several other states, former medal winners and former members of the Chemistry club will gather on the campus tomorrow for the celebration of Herty day and the awarding of the Herty medal to Dr. Charles E. Coates of Louisanna State University.

The activities of the day will include an informal tea at "Westover," home of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Lindsley beginning at four o'clock. A formal dinner at the Mansion will honor Dr. Coates and the many visitors and exercises at the Auditorium at 8:30 climaxing the day's events will fea-

"The Chemist and the State." Among the many guests will of Washington and Lee. They will be accompanied here by their wives. Other prominent chemists will be Dr. Hal W. Moseley of Tulane, Dr. Herty, Dr. Guy of Emory, Dr. Weber of Tech, chairman of the Georgia Section, and many others.

Dr. Coates will be entertained while in Milledgeville by Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson who are old friends of this year's medal winner, having been at Johns Hopkins together. their annual concert Friday, May

At the formal presentation cere-20th, in Russell Auditorium at 8:30 mony Saturday night Martha Koeb-Appearing with the Club will be P. M. The girls have rehearsed dill- ley, President of the Chemistry Club, gently since September, memorizing will preside. Dr. Wells will deliver the cians, Hugh Hodgson, director of the and working out the details of the welcome for the college to be folprogram. The club will be assisted by lowed by a presentation of the medal Beatrice Horsbrugh, violinist, accom- to the Georgia Section of the Ameripanied by Mrs. W. H. Allen, Martha can Chemical Society by Miss Koeb-Liddell will give a reading, A girls ley, its acceptance by Dr. Paul Weber Songs of all kinds, operatic, popu- trio, Hortense Fountain, Melba Rack- of Georgia Tech. Following this Dr. lar, collegiate, and folk, will be heard. ley, Harriette Chick accompanied by J. Sam Guy of Emory, chairman of in front of each dormitory presided Dance music, jokes, and a humorous Jeanette Bryan, will also sing. Olivia the committee on award, will make skit will be included on the program. Strickland will play a group of num- his report and the medal will then The selections range all the way bers as well as accompany the club, be awarded to Dr. Coates.

The chorus is under the direction of Dr. Coates will speak on the "Chemand a humorous musical skit called Max Noah, Director of Music at G. ist and the State" and the program S. C. W. The program and personnel will be concluded by remarks by Dr. Herty.

The Herty medal, symbolic of outmembers of the University Little Will O' The Wisp, Spross. Glee Club. standing accomplishment in the field

To Speak At Commoncement

Rev. George Stoves, pastor of the Mulberry Street Mathodist Church of Macon, will deliver the baccalaursate sermon to the graduating class on June 12, according to an announcement made by Dr. Wells

Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrep College, Rock Hill, S. C. will be the principal speaker at the graduating exercises on Monday, June 13. Dr. Phelps is a nationally known ture an address by Dr. Coates on educator and was formerly Director of Instruction at Peabody College be before accepting his present post ion. two former recipients of the award, Dr. Phelps is well equipped to speak Dr. W. H. McIntyre, of the Univer- to college girls as Winthrop is the sity of Tenneessee, and Dr. J. L. Howe, school in South Carolina corresponding to G. S. C. W. Dr. Phelps is Executive Secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges.

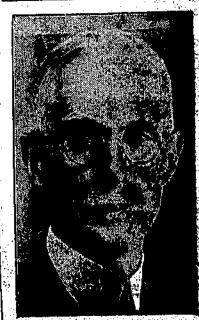
Dr. Stoves is a leading Methodist minister and has been active in the affairs of the Methodist church in Georgia and the South for a number



DR. CHARLES E. COATES of the Herty Medal for 1938.



Louisiana State University, winner



DR. CHARLES H. HERTY

of the 1830's. Both the ball and the street dance lumbus; Cason J. Callaway, Lawill be held from nine until one. PARENTS' DAY PLANS INCLUDE STUDENT SPEAKERS, PICNIC

Approximately 2500 invitations to parents and friends of the college Minna Hecker have been issued for the combined To Sing With Parents' Day and Mansion Centennial celebrations. Visitors from all Ga. Glee Club over Georgia and neighboring states are expected to attend. The Granddaughters' Club sponsors Parents' Day annually.

Members of the Granddaughters' Club will be the main speakers for the Parents' Day program to be given two of the South's outstanding musiin the auditorium at 11:30.

Registration will take place during the morning, up to 11:00, according to announcement by Miss Blanche cert soprano, who is the Club's guest Talt, sponsor of the Granddaughters Club and director of activities for Parents' Day, There will be a booth over by members of the Granddaughters Club where parents can register. Parents of town girls will register in front of Parks Hall.

During the morning, parents are invited to visit classes and adminischastra, the Georgia Collegians and Rain, Curran. Sapphic Ode, Brahms. tration buildings. Open house will he held in all of the dormitories.

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"Madam Curie" by Eve Curie

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still held the reins of power despite more years. We still have the tariff, cotton and the increase of Negro as the burning question of the day. slavery were rising rapidly. Trans- In a time when the states were sepaportation was still slow, and water rated by more time-distance than now transport was still regarded as the (Continued on page three)

Herty Day

Once again the Chemistry Club does honor to an outstanding Southern scientist by honoring Dr. Charles E. Coates of L. S. U. for his outstanding researches in sugar.

south as one of the preeminenent honors bestowed on our southern we lead here. chemists. The award serves a double purpose in that it honors both

to the campus is an action on the part of the Chemistry Club which is just part of it or a glimpse of it. of merit in the general campaign to raise scholarship standards. On any So let us take this opportunity to welcome you, parents, on a day of consistent quality is necessary to maintain it. The selections of the for you as the anticipation of it has been for us. Herry winners for the past several years have shown the high type of scholarship recognized by the Chemistry Club as worthy or receiving who have made this day possible. The Granddaughters, who are the the award, Dr. McIntyre of Tennessee, and Dr. Howe of Washington deserve a great deal of praise. and Lee are conspicuous recent examples of the type of men they Again, parents, let us say—Welcome to our campus it is yours for the day. Honor bestowed upon him.

Remarks on Exiting

The past two lead editorials of the Colonnade have been given over to certain remarks pertaining to a college education, and neither of them have been designed to give a very flattering picture of undergraduate perception. In "Studentus Georgianus" a professor made Reviewed by Kathryn Tedder. | During the war Madame Curie some very pointed, if perhaps humorous comments to his class in re-Reviewed by Kathryn Tedder.

"She was a woman; she belonged to an oppressed nation; she was poor; she was beautiful. A powerful vocation summoned her from her mothers."

During the war Madame Curie some very pointed, if perhaps humorous comments to his class in replayed the leading role in taking X-played the leading we know less when we finish college and get ready to teach than the

erty and solitude. There she met a man whose genius was akin to hers.

We can but feel pride when we students we are supposed to teach!

This editorial is printed with a purpose, a couble purpose, one because isn't nearly so disturbing as it usual—

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At the same time we blush for have, from cocksure freshmen to doubtful seniors, and we have been Dot Maxwell was seen sitting in the chance, with the understanding This short summary of part of the same that this shy, modest woman exposed, and revamined, and duizzed, and fussed at, shame that this shy, modest woman exposed, and revamined, and revamined, and duizzed, and fussed at, a swing with someone. Her room-beautiful and heroic life of Madame had to meet the howling American and scolded and encouraged, and treated both like babies and adults, a swing with someone. Her room-beautiful and heroic life of Madame had to meet the howling American and scolded and encouraged, and treated both like babies and adults. beautiful and heroic life of Madame had to meet the howling American and scolded and encouraged, and treated both like babies and adults, a swing with someone. Her room-way, however, he was asked by a state patrolman to show his license. Curie only gives one a peephole to public, an act which broke her down to meet the howling American and scolded and encouraged, and treated both like babies and adults, mate was unable to identify from a state patrolman to show his license. the stirring events which took place physically, as payment for her pre- coach. One cannot help but gain the distinct impression from reading distance. When her roommate asked of course, he didn't have one and con sequently he was asked to report at Fuichins of Chicago, Conant of Yale and the Carnegie foundation without realizing that those who teach us are often more in the dark than wasn't any man, that was Dr. Rogers."

He seems to have more than his wasn't any man, that was Dr. Rogers."

gaming to act the description of their genius the tragic contains mervelously intimate and when we get out, and the value of the whole array of integrated and one of Annella Brown's cronies share of hard luck, anyway. The non-integrated material which we call "higher education". It is certain became suddenly concerned and other day out at the lake he decided death of Pierre threw Marie into a state of utter grief. However, she net only gave birth to a new science that cur ideas of what constitutes education are radically changing, curious the other day over why those the water deeper than he had an-There must have been a time, somewhere in mama's day, when silly little things that are placed under ticipated. Wet practically all over,

things were sure and certain, and we knew why we came to college glasses at times are called "coaster." he got out, walked barefooted along and we knew what we were supposed to get from it. Now we don't. With her usual flash of wit Annella the bank, and got enought gravel end we knew what we were supposed to get hour in the guickest of transport We don't know end it's pretty apparent that our teachers don't know within five minutes came out with, a doctor's treatment. terns. The country was bound to | much more about what we are supposed to have learned than we do. comic and political bonds. Commulused to think a college degree meant that, but now we are beginning to doubt whether we are or not, or whether we are educatable at all table."

to messanger. Luxuries were scarce, In all the welfer of opinion over the question of scsolarship and peoples was lucky enough to be rid- May, nineteen hundred and thirty A hundred years ago, 1838, the and a large portion of man's activity scholarship standards it is only natural that students should have being, she passed a group, or flock, (or eight Anno Domino. Now X-Ray builders of the Mansion looked out was centered on the primitive necession what we are getting. Last year a move is it litter?) of turkeys. By some was a very remarkable gold-fish upon a rather strange world, cir- sity of providing food, clothing and was begun in the columns of this paper to "improve scholarship" on ridiculcus slip of the tongue she ex- (only he wasn't gold at all—that's cumscribed by time and the circum- shelter. Education was luxury to be the campus, but immediately we faced the issue of: what is scholarship claimed, "Oh, look at the turties." the reason he was called X-Raystances of their surroundings. To us included in by only a privileged few. it seems a tight little world, but to them of course it presented complex—living had not been highly develop—what? The faculty seemed to be in not whole agreement and neither three days, and then died in a conwere we. This year the attempt has been carried still farther and an goose on the stomach. A contrast of the physical world Any contrast with the present honors society for recognizing (sic) scholorship has been set up. But the Mary Bartlett had a birthday the of his death is a mystery. The only

of 1838 and of 1938 provides us with striking examples of the scientific is bound to provide plenty of constraint span of a century. In 1838 the short span of a century. In 1838 the short span of a century. In 1838 the short span of a century of industry.

The Colonnade has editorialized this year for a number of things, is bound to provide plenty of constraints of them we admit in restrospect, look a bit silly and many of them some of them we admit in restrospect, look a bit silly and many of them sented her with a package of needles, with whom he was spending the sented her with a package of needles. the handicraft system of industry was just beginning to be displaced by the incoming factory system in the multitude of means of by the incoming factory system in the multitude of means of transport that have followed the transport New England. The South was beginsatge of history. The list had been responsibility and the creation of student responsibility for actions, conA hat in the hand is more emsort of possessed in general by the ning to turn from the equality in compiled many times, and we can duct and scholarship attainments has been our idea. Fortunately we barrassing than two in the bush or third floor of Bell, industry which it had possessed with rightly feel a glow of pride at its have not been cramped in expressing what we felt about it. We sincerely

the North and was becoming commagnitude, greater than any precedbelieve that a cut system will aid rather than hinder this end. The administration has never tried to stop us from saying so, even though cotton economy, an economy which was to lead it farther and farther was to lead it farther was to lead was to lead it farmer and farmer side of the picture, to our ideas, to gnizing ability and scholarship when it occurs; we believe that a cut from the industrial North. The waves what we have done with these insystem will place students still more on their own responsibility for of European immigration, particular- ventions from the standpoint of in- system will place students still more on their own responsibility for the from Ireland and England were ventions from the standpoint of in- their work, will remove from the faculty the necessity of "keeping the beginning to sweep to these shores, creased happiness, increased comfort, cluden's up" and will allow for the more earnest students to go forward bringing an added impetus to indus-trial movement. In England the so-

We believe that standards of admission, and more importantly, of trial movement. In angiand the soslow. Let's see, in 1838 the stormy
slaying in shool after admission, should be drawn more rigidly, and cal consciousness of the people was petrel of early American politics, that a failing grade is more than a "mere passing mishap" as Students beginning to be surred and we think states of the passage of the first of England's Jackson, had just left the scene. Van Georgianus states. Carnegie Bulletin No. 29 shows pretty clearly that great social laws; in France the iron Buren had been in office but a year. you can't educate everybody, so why try? Lets develop a responsible great social laws; in France the fron The tariff policy of the United States student body worth depeloping and let those who won't take responsible trolled by the Congress of Vienna had been in operation some ten or bility and won't go to class drop out or go elsewhere.

It is with this note that the staff of 1937-38 bows out and gives its the revolution and Napoleon. Eli and the arguments advanced in favor place in the srn to the newly elected staff. Is been a lot of fun, and a Whitney's cotton gin had been copied of it might be the same that were lot of work too, and we're sorry that we're "educated" and have to wintney's contour gar had been copied and nave to some soft of the south echoed in the halls of Congress a leave, but we feel sure that the new staff will become a more vital that it was impossible to protect hundred years ago. The principle of force on the campus and will endeavor to do all it can in developing that it was impossible to protect indicated years ago. The protect indicated years ago. The protect indicated years ago. The protect indicates ago. The protect indicates years ago. The protect indic

Welcome. Parents!

May 13 marks the fifth anniversary of entertaining our parents on the campus of the place that to us has become almost a second home. We take this opportunity to welcome cordially each individual parent in the hope that the day may prove to be the success that the Granddaughters Club and the student body wants it to be.

In the usual run of letters from daughters and visits of parents to the campus, it is difficult for the visitors and recipients of the letters to gain a real idea of how the college functions and how we spend our time. These Herty medals, symbolic of outstanding achievements in This one day in he year the college has set aside to initiate our parents Southern chemistry, are rapidly becoming recognized throughout the into our college life and to see deeper than the surface into the life

It is through our parents that we are enabled to be in college now the recipient and also Dr. Herty, whose recarches with pine have We want them to meet our friends, our instructors, and the heads of proved his mastery of the field and placed, im among the foremost our college. We want them to see our environment as it really is, not end we feel that they should see exactly what they are giving us. We The recognition of these men and the bringing of these scientists want them to visit our rooms, our classrooms, our recreational areas.

campus where scholarship standards are high the recognition of work set aside especially for you. It is our hope that it will be as pleasant

have selected. Dr. Coates is of the same caliber. The Colonnade con- oficial hostesses of the day, have planned and worked to make this day gratulates the Chemistry club on its selection and Dr. Coates on the as big a success as the four others have been, and we feel that they

Stories By Scandal-light~

isn't nearly so disturbing as it usual- Dr. Boesen has been of late the

She married him; their happiness was unique. By the most desperate and arid effort they discovered a magic element, radium."

Indicate the past in regard to scholarsing thought of facing Lucy with tardy of sen nim an automobile. His resistance bore up remarkably until the other day. He was offered a car the other day. He was offered a car thought of facing Lucy with tardy conditions of the present staff with the campus.

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garet Barksdale, Virginia Shoffeitt, Margaret Weaver,

Named In Recent Election

Student Officers

1938-39. Elections were held at the Griffin, Treasurer. end of the winter quarter, with the newly elected officers going into action spring quarter.

The Jesters is the leading dramatic anaugh, Savannah; Martha anaugh, Savannah; Martha Pool, sed certain traits which set it apart end of the winter quarter, with the action spring quarter.

ensuing year are Sara Bethel, Thom- teacher, coached the play. aston-Senior, Harriet Hudson, Ma-

Macon, Secretary; and Rose McDonnell, Savannah, Treasurer. Chairmen
of the Peace and Democracy Committee and the Basic Philosophy Committee are Jean Purdom, Blackshear,
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pend Margaret Weaven Duckfown

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mittee are Jean Purdom, Blackshear,
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Jean Dickey, Thomasville; Helen
Jenkins. and Margaret Weaver, Ducktown, Jenkins. Tennessee, respectively.

Working with Catherine Reddick in the Recreation Association are Virginia Shoffeitt, Carrollton, Vice- Gather For Retreat President; Dot Peacock, Columbus,
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richin Forbes Griffin Catherine Redwas built. On every side of us there Florida, Treasurer.

Rec Board, and Mary Volk, Macon, them Sunday morning. Representative to Council.

Officers of the Junior class are ship, Plans for next year's programs Dixie; Marjorie Edwards, Milledge-just their ways of thinking to the Jane Johnson, College Park, Repre- of the three organizations will be ville; Betty Sheppard, Sandersville; new ways of living. If that is not to sentative to Court; Sunny Ferguson, di une unrec organizations will be discussed. Dr. Earl Walden, Miss Kathryn Boynton, Albany; Kather- happen in America, and it can happen College Park, Vice-President; Elizabeth Ledbetter, Decatur, Secretary;
College Park, Vice-President; Elizabeth Ledbetter, Decatur, Secretary;
College Park, Vice-President; ElizaWillie Dean Andrews, and Miss Jane
Spears, Marietta; Frances Wilkie, daring and decisive changes in our Lou Ellen Meadors, Treasurer; Helen these groups. Reeve. Calhoun, Representative to Rec Board; and Marion Bennett, Jes-

Fountain, Adrian, Representative to Ridgewood, New Jersey, Representa- Monroe; Polly Prather, Newman; Nell years that have passed, not a hun-Court; Edith Ann Teasley, Toccoa, tives to Rec Board; and Madeline Bryan, Moultrie; Rose Newman, dred years that have passed in physi-Vice-President; Catherine Boynton, Blackwelder, Griffin, Representative Gainesville ;Jeannette Almand, Port- cal progress but which have actually Albany, Secretary: Frances Wilkie, to Council.

Y Elects Cabinet, Commission. Sponsors

Virginia Forbes, Griffin, Margue- Hilda Fortson, Elberton, has been Twenty-four Freshman sponsors, rite Jernigan, Atlanta, and Catherine elected as president of the Jesters YWCA Cabinet, and YWCA ComReddick, Perry, Florida, will head for next year. Elected to served with her are Leila Griffith, Eatonton, Executive Committee of the Y. 39 are Louise Stanley, Decatur; Rosa- separates us from China each in-

major production this year was wine Macon; Margaret Bracey, Thomas- from others. The principle of states' Presidents of the classes for the quarter. Miss Gena Grubb, dramafics ville; Mary Ferguson, College Park; rights is today still a political rally-Ann Traylor, Decatur; Margretta ing point although it has ceased to have any practical significance in a have any practical significance in a The characters in the play were Crary, Hawkinsville; Jane Johnson, world which crosses all the states in aston—Senior, Harriet Mudson, Machanist Machanist Machanist Martha Liddell, Beth Williams, Machanist Macha Serving with Virginia Forbes as rion Culpepper, Grace Clark, Louise Florence Phillips, Greenville; Nellie words of Jackson, political speeches Serving with Virginia Porces as their Catapaper, and Westbrook, Elizaofficers of College Government are Murphy, Mildred Westbrook, ElizaJo Flynt, Thomaston; Mary Ford, designed to appeal to a people of

City, Vice-President; Betty Adams, Western, Carresponding Secretary; Charlotte Howard, Ann Teasley, and Helen Price.

According to custom, new members and Betty Lott, Blackshear, Treasurant Betty Lott, Blackshear, Treasurant in the fell Those girls seer.

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Officials of the Y, in addition to Marguerite Jernigan, are Ruth Van Cise, Albany, First Vice-President; Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Jeannette Pool, Officers Arnau, Mildred Catherine Brown; Jeannette Pool, Macon; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Jeannette Pool, Macon; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, First Vice-President; Bentley, Julia Merle Stewart, Elizabeth Tondee, Patricia Arnau, Mildred Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Jeannette Pool, Macon; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Jeannette Pool, Macon; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Jeannette Pool, Macon; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Jeannette Pool, Macon; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I all were Louise Murphey, Ruth Clodfelter, Alice Walker, Catherine Brown, Locust Grove, Second Vice-President; Details I Macon, Secretary; and Rose McDon- Hatcher, Carolyn Stringer, Jane Mc-

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Reeve, Calhoun; Margaret Barksdale, running the marvelous inventions of

Convers; Margaret Moore, Americus; our scientists at their full speed and

Hilda Fortson, Elberton; Ann King, enjoying the production which it is

Reynolds; Nelle DaVitte, Rockmart; capable of turning out? It's 1838 ideas.

Dorothy Howeil, Cartersville; Callie We are operating a twentieth cen-

Those serving on Sophomore Com- backs are making their appearances

Griffin; Jane Melton, Griffin; Edith social organization, changes that will

beth Elarbee, Brooklet; Ann Hall; farther from 1838. As we celebrate

erdale; Ruth Shapiro, Midville; Hur-stood still in a social sense.

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Morris, Savannah; Evelyn Veal, Car- tury machine with ideas still fasten-

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Christian Association, and Recrea- Vice-President; Martha Pool, Macon, tion Association, respectively, for Secretary; and Madeline Jenkins, The Freshman Sponsors for 1938-

officers of College Government are interpret, interpret are interpret. Grace Clark, Savannah, Chairman of Deth Chandler, About Howell, Alma the Judiciary; Eloise Wilson, Lumber Frances Bowles, Dot Howell, Alma City, Vice-President; Betty Adams, McLean, Catherine Combs, Edith Vester; Runelle Burel, Buford; Martour hands have wrought and what our hands have wrought and

C. W. Lakeside camp this week-end. Senior class officers are Cohyn Members of the old and new Cabi- dick, Perry, Florida; Sara Bethel, are increasing evidences of the fact Bowers, Atlanta, Vice-President; Mary net, Commission, and Freshman Spon- Thomaston; Harriet Hudson, Macon; that we can no longer continue to Bartlett, Atlanta, Representative to sors of the Y; members of Student Betty Donaldson, Quitman; Mattie thus lag behind without serious Court; Emily Jordan, Dania, Florida, Council and Upper Court will leave Lee Stapleton, Weston; Margaret maladjustments. In Europe revivals Secretary; Margretta McGavock, Saiurday afternoon after the Herty Weaver; Sophomore Commission of barbarism, mysticism, mediaeval Thomasville, Treasurer; Eleanor Day program. The general Board of President; Freshman Council President emphasis of physical prowess and Peebles, Atlanta, Representative To the Recreation Association will join dent. The Retreat is primarily for fellow- mission are Julia Merle Stewart, because people were unable to ad-

Ann Teasley, Toccoa; Mary Eliza- bring us nearer to the present, and

up, Representative to Council. | Griffin, Treasurer; Catherine Douglas Mercer, Cordele; Margaret the hundred years of the Mansion, let Sophomore officers are Hortense Combes, Griffin, and Ruby Donald, Pitts, Locust Grove; Harriet Chick, us then really celebrate the hundred

"Y" Column

of changing the names of the two Secretary to the Freshman Sponsors Donaldson, Stapleton. organizations of College Government by the Executive Committee of the Weaver Head and the Young Women's Christian V. W. C. A. This is a new position Association to some more inclusive in the Y created for the purpose of Publications title that would express more ade- running Freshman Council more quately the marvelous accord (really smoothly and democratically. As secwe are not fooling) that now char- retary, Beth will work with Ruth acterizes the relations that exist be- Van Cise, who is first Vice-President tween these campus organs. Have of the Y. Beth has been a member you suggestions? Next Year

The Y has succeeded in "naming" Y during the past year. all the people it needs to fill its official positions for the next year. This column wishes to emphasize the fact that without the aid and assistance in the worship of God nor in the perof all other students in the various formance of brotherly acts, when eithclasses, the work of these officially er is done alone. Together, but never named few will not count for much senerately, they constitute the rein the life of the college, Next year ligious experience of Christians. In we hope that Wednesday night each seeking unity with God through worweek, will be "Y Night." On that ship one becomes acutely aware of night the Freshman class groups and the hate and fear and injustice in the four discussion groups (Christian the world. To complete the religious Faith. Personal Relations, World act one must do everything possible Community. Economics and Labor) to substitute love and trust for fear will meet simultaneously. There is and hate in the world. The Christian a place for every student on the cam- Association seeks to play its part in pus in one of these groups.

National Intercollegiate Christian The national aspects of the local Membership in the Association is

and peace strategies. While you are reading this column (if you are like us, who always can delivery of the Colonnade) the programs of the three organizations for (1) It is a free, voluntary, locally

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Beth Williams Is Named Secretary of Freshman Sponsors

There is getting to be some talk Beth Williams has been appointed

of Freshman Council and has taken an active part in the activities of the

making God's will operative in per- Betty Donaldson, Editor of The sonal and campus relationships and Colonnade in broader social relationships.

Y were brought more clearly to our open to any student or faculty memattention this week by Margaret Gar- ber interested in its purpose. Recogbutt's attendance at the NICC plan- nizing that students vary greatly in teen college students from all U. S. sion is made in the Association memregions met there to discuss how the bership for students who are only National Intercollegiate Christian vaguely aware that their desire for Associations, can best decide the is- better campus attitudes is related to sues to be studied during the next the Christian religion; for students year by local Associations, Some who have become temporarily dislarge questions confronting us are: illusioned with some institutional excooperation with churches, dissipa- precision of religion; and for mature, tion of effort in too many areas, convinced, growing Christians.

union of the YMCA and the YWCA. Many of the values of the Student Christian Association are shared together or less degree by the church, the college or the home. The unique function of the Student Chrishardly wait until the Sunday night tian Association lies in five of its

this year and next are being studied autonomous fellowship. It is free with a critical eye out at the Lake- from any external authority to ex- Maitilee Stapleton, editor of the Katherine Kirkland, Betsy Brown, side Lodge in GSCW's new Recrea- periment with new interpretations Spectrum. tion Center. Student Council and of the Christian faith and to pioneer Upper Court; Recreation Board; and into new fields of social action. Its Betty Donaidson, Quitmen, Matti- Flora Haynes, Lyra Mae Godwin, YWCA Cabinet, Commission, Council, highest authority is the Christian lee Stapleton, Weston, and Margaret Dorothy Brown, Harriette Chick consider the "situation" on the cam- the Associations has been the struc- and Corinthian, respectively. bus. You, the reader of this column, tural cause of the new and creative

spiritualization of life here, are moti- powerful; more permanent institu- Spectrum, and Corinthian. life better and more creative for you past and to select from the experi- nade staff include Catherine Cav- Brown, Mrs. Max Noah, Annella hext year. If you know ways it can ments of the present those which anaugh, Savannah, Associate Editor; Brown, Gonzalo. Segura, Thomas be done, please let those ways be have lasting value. (2) The Christian Association is America Smith, Sycamore, and Aliene Bridget Palmer, Gladys Fields, Dororepresentative of all the varied Chris- Fountain, Savannah, News Editors; thy Leach, Laura Barron, Maurice The rest of this year in the Y will tian groups on the campus. Through Edwina Cox, Eatonton, Exchange Kinney, Callie Morris, Carl Mapes,

pose of the campus Christian Asso-campus life, the Association is in a ciation. The Christian Association is a of the campus.

voluntary, nondenominational fellowship of Christian students and faculty
ticipates in a democratic national
whose purpose it is to follow the
and world movement which provides two commandments of Jesus: that for the continual cross-fertilization. Helen Reeve was elected Associate Festival extended over two days; men establish a father-son relation of ideas and methods and for a Editor of the Corinthian. Only three April 11 and 12.

The programs consisted of mixed

The highpoint of the year's activi-Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida. The tour began on March 18 with the choir giving its first concert in Griffin, Georgia, The following day the group sang over WSB in Atlanta, and that night gave a concert in Villa Rica. Concerts were given in Birmingham, Alabama; Vicksburg, Mississippi; Monroe, Louisiana; New Orleans, Louisiana; Pascagoula, Mississippi; Mobile, Alabama; Sylvester, Georgia; and Moultrie. Georgia. The home concert was given at the Methodist Church in

the annual choir banquet, at which speaker. Bonnie Burge read the diary of the choir. At the banquet was shown a movie of some of the most entertaining scenes and features

On the last Sunday in the school year, the Choir Guild, which is composed of members of the A Cappella Choir, will meet. At the meeting, members will be presented with certificates, and Seniors who are charter members of the choir will be presented with pins. It is customary for old members of the choir to return for this occasion, at which the entire group will sing two of their favorite numbers, directed by stu-

The personnel of the choir is as follows: Mary Ann Sineath, Mary Willie Bowen, Bonnie Burge, Vallie Enloe, Hortense Fountain, Margaret Fowler, Lula Gardner, Polly Prather, Nan Gardner, Melba Rackley, Margaret Northcutt, Margaret Rawls.

as a typical GSCW student, are the insights the Associations have helped Dorothy Howell, Cartersville, Doro-Margery Strickland, Gertrude Baker, object of concern; the officers and to give to modern Christian experiphers charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, for government, recreation, and the independent groups to explore new, such as the concern, the officers and to give to modern Christian experiphers charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, Business Managers of the Colonnade, Edna Barton, Frances Muldrow, Such as the concern, the officers and to give to modern Christian experiphers charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, Business Managers of the Colonnade, Edna Barton, Frances Muldrow, Such as the concern, the officers and to give to modern Christian experiphers charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, Business Managers of the Colonnade, Edna Barton, Frances Muldrow, Such as the concern charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, Business Managers of the Colonnade, Edna Barton, Frances Muldrow, Such as the concern charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, Business Managers of the Colonnade, Edna Barton, Frances Muldrow, Such as the colonnade charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, Business Managers of the Colonnade, Edna Barton, Frances Muldrow, Such as the colonnade charged with responsibility ence Society must always have free, Business Managers of the Colonnade, Edna Barton, Frances Muldrow, Such as the colonnade charged with responsibility encessed as the colonnade charged with the c vated by the chief desire to make tions to conserve the values of the Those on the newly elected Colon- jorie Wood, Carroll Howard, Frances

in the lives of GSCW students: "We, learn to work together through the Members of the Spectrum staff Frank D'Andrea.

the students of the Georgia State Christian Association will play their college for Women in Milledgeville, part in unifying the divided Christian Associate Mary Bartlett, Atlanta, Associate Valle Enloe, Grace Drewry, Frances unite in the desire to realize rich and creative life through a growing in the Association includes in its membership students who have temporarily renounced the Church or who have never been a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Association many of these come to see new values in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. Through working in the Christian religion and control who have a part of it. WHAT AND WHY

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CHOIR GUILD TO PRESENT PINS TO CHARTER MEMBERS

The choir made few appearances and snare drum, Sandersville. Eatonton, Sparta, Statesboro, Savannah, Macon, Augusties was, of course, the tour through

Milledgeville on March 28.

Climax of the year's activities was

and Freshman Sponsors are meeting insight of the members of the group. Weaver, Ducktown, Tennessee, will Anna Battle Simpson, Grace Drewry, together in annual spring retreat to This free, unfettered character of edit the 1938-39 Colonnade, Spectrum, Mary Eliabzeth Ellarbee, Catherine Hopkins, Margaret Powell, Nell Bryan, Margaret Hester. Trula Lowe. Jeanette Bryan, Karin Pfister, Mar-

Margaret Weaver, Managing Editor; Green, Edwin Bass, Grace Talley. devoted chiefly to considering it Christians attempt to satisfy their Editor; Virginia Shoffeitt, Carrollton, Warren Swinson, U. J. Hogan, Willans for next year. The new officers longing for the Church Universal, Sports Editor; Charlotte Howard, liam Kelley, Dr. Henry Rogers, Curare coming by the office daily for which transcends all the divisions Carrollton, Assistant Business Man- tis Lane, Blake Kutsche, Buddie conferences, about what their new of present-day religious life, but at ager; Helen Reeve, Calhoun, Circu. Croom, James Sullivan, C. B. Wright, duties are, what they can do to furth- the same time to remain within an lation Manager; and Martha Fors, Martha Carter, Ruth Van Cise, Laura er the stated purpose of the YWCA actual Church. Student leaders who Jesup, Assistant Circulation Manager. Artley, Margretta McGavock, and

position to affect vitally the total life Circulation Manager; and Margaret girls and boys attended the second Lowrey, Waynesboro, Frances Brit- annual Georgia State School Music tered the events staged. The Music-Festival extended over two days; The programs consisted of mixed

mixed small vocal groups, vocal solos ed individually and then together gave by soprano, contralto, tenor, bari- a program of four numbers under the ton, and boys' unchanged voices; leadership of Arthur Williams, of pirmo solos; orchestras, concert bands, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, who Seventy-five students from G. S. chamber groups of woodwind instru- was in attendance as one of the judges. C. W. and G. M. C. were selected ments and of brass instruments; mis- The other judges were Merrill C. Mcafter tryouts the first week in Oc- cellaneous groups of stringed instru- Ewen, head of the department of tcber to sing in the Milledgeville A ments; solos for violin, flute, clari- Music Education in Bowling Green

Cappella Choir. And thus began the net, bassoon, saxaphone, trumpet- State University. Ohio: Mike Mcmost successful year in the history cornet; French horn; baritone-eu- Dowell, Assistant Professor of Music of the choir, directed by Max Noah, phonium; tuba, trombone; xylophone at the University of Georgia; Ronald J. Neil, of the Music Department of before the main tour of the year. April 12 on the GMC Parade Statesboro, and Frank D'Andrea, of However, the group did sing in Ground the marching bands perform | G. S. C. W.

ta, and Thomson prior to March 18.

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On May 11, 1934, approximately five hundred parents gathered on the campus as the guests of their Unique Club college daughters. The program in the morning included registration with the dormitories competing for attendance prizes, a special chapel pro- organizations of the campus. gram put on by students, and a tour of the campus with sightseeing groups being organized by student "guides." A barbecue on the front campus was followed by a sight-seeing trip C. W. student mothers." of Milledgeville with the cars of the visiting parents forming a motor given by President J. L. Beeson and

Mrs. Beeson concluded the day. Present at this occasion was Dr. Guy H.

Wells, president-elect of the college,
who was to act as host for the next

Parents' Day

established in 1933, under the advisorship of Miss Louise Smith. The club
has several other projects which
make up their year's activities. They
publish a directory of all students

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Hellbrueck, Martha Hubbard, Gladys
Estelle Knight, Catherine Lloyd,
Mamie Carolyn Mandeville, Wini-In 1035 the observance of the G. the Alumnae Association in the activities during the year.

enough state-wide attention to merit weekly cartoon strip of state affairs, ed G. S. C. W. The officers for this Education department, Lovely Viola Harber, Treasurer, first May Queen and Mary Jim Wil- this year is: Martha Adams, Louise

representing the junior class; Mary Margaret Echols, Helen Foster, Eloise Pitts Allen, Monticello; Mary Mc- Freeman, Harriet Gallaher, Frances The students are chosen only from Edward Eilsberg, "The Folklore of Gavock, Thomasville, and Juliette Gillen, Rebecca Grace, Nell Griffeth, the Junior and Senior classes and Capitalism" by Thurman W. Arnold, Burrus. Columbus, of the sophomore Alice Hall, Edith Harbor, Mae Hol- are selected on a basis of leadership "Golden Boy" by Clifford Odets, class; and Rachel Persons, Monticello, linshead, Vera Hooten, Alice Humphin campus activities as well as "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder-Eolyne Greene, Macon, and LeVert ries, Mary Inman, Jane Lankford, scholarship. The number of students Weems, Cartersville, representing the Elizabeth Ledbetter, Claudie Lee, allotted to each school is decided ac-Substance" by Paul Vincent Carroll. freshman class. The queen and her Minnie Heath Lee, Sue Lindsey, cording to the enrollment of the "On Borrowed Time" by Lawrence court were chosen by vote of the en- Elizabeth Lucas, Virginia Horne, school.

The third observance of Parents' Moseley, Frances Muldrow, Kathryn included students from four hun-Sinclair Lewis, "Conquest of the The third observance of Farents | Nelson, Charlotte Nolan, Beryl Pope, dred colleges and universities. thirty guests registered with addithirty guests registered with addi-tional visitors who failed to register bringing the total to well over a thousand. Professor R. L. Ramsey, Carolyn Stringer Suzanna Talbet then principal of Fulton High School Carolyn Stringer, Suzanne Talbot. ary of the Georgia Education Association, was the principal speaker Turner, Clara Ware, Margaret Weav-State College for Women, was the Helen Winn, and Lavinia McCart.

guest of honor. day was the Uniform Review which classes, a dramatic skit and a dance rade which was planned far in adcipation from the stays. From the entire student body she could find only a few who were able to squeeze And most important of all on the W. Hager, Judge of Federal District into the uniforms worn by the girls fifth Parents' Day—you are with us Court, Atlanta, made the main adinto the uniforms worn by the sarry —you, our parents, who are here dress on "The Constitution." After days, Finally, with the help of a dress- to help us make this Parents' Day maker and many deep breaths the the greatest in the history of the girls got into the uniforms and wore Georgia State College for Women. them in a pageant depicting scenes from college life of the past, Mrs. Douglas Rumble, of Emory University, appeared in the parade in the graduation dress which she wore in June, 1904. This part of the Program was contrasted with modern college life as exemplified in a fashion

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takes its place among the veteran The purpose of the club is "To create and enjoy a happy friendship

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and the staff of the college, and aid Named In

a cartoon drawn by Mr. Brewton, The Granddaughters' Club is com- For the first time, G. S. C. W of the Atlanta Journal staff, for his posed of girls whose mothers attendstudents are listed in the current

The Rental Library has recently Themain event of the second Par- year are: Sue Simpson, president, issue of National Who's Who for ents' Day was a May Day festival, Saralyn Wooten, vice-president, Students in American Colleges and sellers, according to an announce- Bedingfield, Eloise Bowlan, Margasponsored by the Health and Physical Suzanne Talbot, Secretary, and Edith Universities. This year twelve stu-

liams, of Greensboro, was her maid Alford, Gertrude Baker, Margaret Butler, Savannah; Margaret Garbutt, "Action at Aquila" by Hervey Al- Edwards, Anna Lee Gasque, Vivian of honor. The May Court which was Barksdale, Laura Barron, Gwynne Albany; Frances Roane, Atlanta; Bon- len, "The Rains Came" by Louis Gregory, Ruth Hall, TeCoah Harner, of honor. The May Court which was Barksdale, Laura Barton, Gwylins composed of three girls from each Composed of three girls from each Class included Mary Louise Dunn, Mary Frances Boggs, Priscilla Bright, Caldwell, Atlanta; Mary Kethley, Atlanta; Mary class included Mary Louise Daini, Mary Frances Boggs, Flischia Diggs, Flischia from the senior class; Caroline Rid- Clark, Dorothy Coogle, Edwina Cox, Rica; Eleanor Swann, Covington; Vir- in April" by Robert Nathan, "Madley, Atlanta; Dot Allen, Hapeville, Katherine Cox, Mary Cox, Eugenia ginia Forbes, Griffin; and Mary ame Curie" by Eva Curie, "The Bartlett, Atlanta.

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tire student body. A special program of dances was reviewed by the queen and the visitors during the McNair, Janet Miller, Betty Mitchell, ognized all over the country in busi
Elizabeth Litess, Virginia Hottle, school.

Beth Manning, Nan McLeod, Elizabeth Litess, Virginia Hottle, school.

The book is becoming widely recurrence of the country in busi
"After 1903, What?" by Robert Republication of the country in busi
Republication of the country in business of the country in busin Martha Morrison, Julia Morton, Helen ness and social circles, and last year Benchley, "The Prodigal Parent" by

was staged on the front campus dur- number. ing the afternoon. The Uniform Pa- In 1937 we arrived at the fourth rade which was planned far in an annual Parents' Day and it was the vance for the day almost couldn't greatest yet. We had no less a percome off because of the lack of wasp waists on the campus. Miss Maggie than the Governor of the State, the Honorable E. D. Rivers, to of Independence in their original make the main address at the chapel sizes as well as the facsimile of the nae, who was in charge of the pro- program. With him was his wife, Mrs. gram forgot that the freedom enjoy- Rivers. Col. Marion Smith, chaired by the modern girl includes eman-man of the Board of Regents, was also present. only a few who were able to squeeze And most important of all on the

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The Colonnade, May 13, 1938

Juniors and Seniors whose biographies appear in National Who's Who Among annual project or the Granddaugh-ter's Club, the custom having been established in 1933, under the advisor-

Who's Who

Those girls selected were Joan

Amanda Johnson, chairman; Miss Ida

A second phase consisted of the

There were three chapel programs

on the Constitution, mainly for ex-

The climax of the celebration took

the form of a pageent in costume

the program being given in conjunc-

planatory purposes.

Pound, and Mr. John Morgan.

in Atlanta, present executive secrésociation, was the principal speaker er, Elaine Wells, Grace White, Mary of the fall quarter was the Sesqui-Atkinson, wife of the man who in- Williams, Eloise Wilson, Saralyn centennial Celebration of the Fortroduced into the state legislature Wooten, Sarah Zeigler, Josephine mation of the Constitution, in which the bill which created the Georgia Bone, Agnes Brodnax, Marian Moore, the college collaborated with a local committee. Committee in charge of the celebration was composed of Dr

Shrine of the Constitution in the annual Parents' Day and it was the

this program, the Shrine of the Constitution was placed in the library. informational side of the program

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Vesper Choir Sings Regularly During Year

Adding much to the attractiveness line Blackwelder, Margaret Bracey, of Vesper services on the campus Doris Cassels, Jimmie Louise Church, and giving a valuable addition in Sara Mae Guice, Edna Harrell, Marthe field of music has been the Vesper tha Rosine King, Nelle Laughlin, Choir, insitgated last year by the Y. Jane Lankford, Eliebezth Ledbetter, W. C. A. and Mr. Nax Noah, Mr. Judy Mann, Mary Forest Mann,

at Vespers, and adds an effective Tasha Moshkoff, Harriet Seagraves, touch to the ceremony. The members Lenore Slaughter, Louise Stanley, have also made appearances at Olivia Strickland, Sarah Waters, various programs during the year. | Willie Thomas Wright, Virginia This year, on May 20, the choir will Wyche, Doris Muriel Howington. give a complete concert, including Glenn Goodyear, Dorothy Merritt, secular numbers. This concert will Margaret Weaver. be more or less sponsored by the A Cappella Choir.

fred Noble, Lautrelle Prince, Helen Prince, Carol Pryor, M. Catherine Sanders, Gwendolyn Stafford, Georigia Hayes Stow, Margaret Swindle, Annie Laurie Alford, Lorine Anderson, Roxanna Austin, Mary Wiley dents were selected: ten Seniors and ment by Miss Betty Ferguson, head ret Bracey, Joan Briggs, Grace Brown, Listed among those new books are: garet Dailey, Celia Deese, Marjorie

Donnell, Martha Morrison, Helen

Frances Manning, Lois McCrary, The choir sings every Sunday night | Claire McLarty, Mary Sue Morris,

Rachels, Joan Richardson, Dorothy

Simpson, Jane Suddeth, Anne Tan-

ner, Dora Turner, Margaret Walters.

Eloise Wilson, Nita Mae Windham,

Edna Barton, Lucille Bentley, Made-



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Thursday, Friday-5:00. Beginners Golf-Tuesday, Friday-

Golf Club-Wednesday-5:00. Cottilion Club-Friday, 4:00. Social Dancing-Thursday, 5:00 Tennis Club, Thursday, 4:15. Hiking-Wednesday, Saturday.

Hiking

Don't forget to meet the group the court to take a hike. The days are Wednesday and Saturday and the time varies. On Wednesday May 18, there will be a pilgrimage to Mrs. Hines' and on Saturday May 21, the group will hike to the Country Club, Watch the chart in Bell Annex Gymnasium for more definite information concerning places, leaders, etc.

Soft-Ball

It's too bad the paper has to go to press before we can find out the winners in the Soft-Ball tournament that has been moving along this week, but if excitement has any-thing to do with it, it seems as if Pittman Addresses everybody is winning. Sppport your teams at all times even if you can't always find it convenient to play.

Social Dancing Do you know absolutely all of the Science honorary fraternity Pi Gamweest steps in Social Dancing? If ma Mu Monday night.

This year the nighlight of the year's activities was a three-day tour professors, students and literary people in their respective countires. newest steps in Social Dancing? If ma Mu Monday night. you don't and are interested in learn-Margaret Brooks' informal group on made in the last few centuries, Dr. The first concert of the tour was New York, will be \$596 third class

It promises to be great fun and you be the responsibility for action upon chestra are Edwin Allen; Mary Jo sponsored this spring one of the Arise, oh sons and daughters true, a debate with Helen Belvins and right there to receive those telegrams. the shoulders of one man. Who knows, you might turn out to

be a Telegraph Girl some day! Cotillion Club

A date has been set for the exhibition dance of the Cottilion Club. Prac- who have attained certain averages in trie; Martha Canter; Catherine Cox; from April 4 through April 11. tice began Thursday night and the their work and whose interests lie Milledgeville; Edith Dixon, Thomas- Elizabeth Wayes, freshman, showmmebers are continuing to work hard along such lines. The students in- ville; Grace Drewry, Griffin; Doro- ed her collection of bazookas, while in order to make June 1st, the date vited to join the fraternity this year thy Fisher; Margaret Florence, Doug- Helen Wynn, freshman, showed of the exhibition, a successful occas-include, Roxanna Austin, Kenwood; lasville; Mary Ford, Nashville; Nan Egyptian letters. ion. A skill club of this kind is rath- Effie Bagby, Dalton; Charlotte How- Gardner, Locust Grove; Druellyn W. C. Capel and Paul Boesen er unusual, so much concentration ard, Cedarton; Ruby Jones, Baxley; Gibbs, Rutledge; Vivian Gregory, vied for honors in photography, while is being shown by members and they Marion Arthur, Albany; Martha Glad, Chatsworth; Flora Haynes, Camak; Dr. Wells displayed a marriage cerare constantly striving to improve Rome.

pleted requirements for membership officers for the coming year were Lloyd Jenkins, Columbus; Gladys furniture and at the Hobby Show Monday: Catherine Cavanaugh, Katie re-elected to serve for next year. Johnson, Rome; Margaret Keel; were found some of Mrs. Ann Smith's Morgaret Murtha Fors, Ruth Huck- These officers are, H. N. Massey, Margaret Kuhn, Ft. McPherson; old silver and furniture and a chair aby, Madelaine Murphy, Margaret President, Austelle Adams, Vice- Elizabeth Ledbetter; Sara Lewis, contributed by Mr. Knox, whose Barksdale, and Rosamond Dowling. President, and Dr. Francis P. Daniels, Davisbore; Fannie Virginia McClure; hobby is studying the upholstery of Watch for announcements about the Secretary and Treasurer. Dr. Pitt-Lois McCrary, Jeffersonville; Evelyn chairs.

Individual Sports

It is generally understood that all an honorary member. of us have work to do. Considering this fact, we have a remedy for all hard workers on the campus-A GOOD INDIVIDUAL SPORT, These refreshments are served on the front campus every day and consist o dishes A LA Paddle Tennis, A LA mart. No one is to be left out and the Play today!

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LEISURELY TRAVEL

Symphonic Group Concludes Season

from the Manager of Soft-Ball and machines which they have invented Frank D'Andrea, has made this year. fessional guides but are picked for the members of the teams. Meet us or the machines will master men," The Orchestra was instigated last their knowledge of the traditions and there on Monday, Wednesday and declared Dr. Marvin Pittman of South Friday at 5:00.

The machines will master men, year as a novel faculty of the cambistory of their native lands, their pus and has made great progress ability to speak English, and their pus and has made great progress. Georgia Teachers College addressing in its two years' existence. the annual banquet of the Social This year the highlight of the lectures, interviews, and visits with

Athens, Atlanta, and Macon. Detailing the technical advances

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Archery

Archery

Archery and Archery fans on the campus will be interested to know that there will be a telegraphic tournament on May 19 in which many of our campus Target-Shooters will participate. The tournament will be who will run things for them," de
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The first concert of the tour was given in Atlanta, the University to cope and the items usually included in a tour cost, plus several things which are distinctive to this particular tour: five performances to plays, concert or opera, which will be knoorporated into the program and to the cotts incident to the social functions which will be planned to the items usually domains participate. The tournament will be who will run things for them," de- given at Wesleyan Conservatory in played, the scores tabulated and clared Dr. Pittman. In Europe this has been evidenced by the growing authority of Hitler and Mussolini, in turn, will telegraph their scores and even in the United States we to us and the winners will be known. see certain signs of attempts to put Members of the Symphony Or- After a lapse of a year, the library

Baldwin, Atlanta; Nell Berry, Cedar- most popular of campus features-Pi Gamma Mu is a national hon- Laurette Bone, Milledgeville; Mar- members displayed their pet hobbies Return with heirloom gifts, to do the home activity of the Debating orary social science fraternity, and garet Booth, Cocoa, Florida; Mary in the Beeson Reading Room, with is composed of members of the social Willie Bowen, Newman; Edith Bray, displays ranging from bazookas to old science faculty and selected students Wrightsville, Jeanette Bryan, Moul- silver and furniture. The show ran

Doris Hendrix, Atlanta; Virginia Ann tificate, since his hobby is family Holder, Jefferson; Miss Beatrice history. Several aditional members com- Following the banquet last night Horsbrugh, Milledgeville; Emma Many of the faculty treasure old man was made a member of the Mcore, Adel; Callie Morris, Savan- Miss Katharine Scott displayed chapter at the conclusion of the ex- mah; Martha Moseley, Owensboro, fans as one of her hobbies, and Miss ercises, and Mrs. Pitiman was made Kentucky; Helen Mumford, Atlanta; Jessie McVey had some of her copper Max Noah, Milledgeville, Frances on exhibit. In close conjunction were Nunn, Commerce: Frances Pendle- Mrs. Fern Dorris' shells and Dr.

front campus will be full of excite- ton, Gate City, Virginia; Karin Pfist- Johnson's doll and spoon collections. er, Nuremburg, Germany; Joyce Mr. Thaxton's hobby is 'Diddling," Robers, Griffin; Katie Rogers, Gaines- Dolls were well reprsented, with dis-

Tennis Tournament

ville; Emily Rowan; Frances Scott, plays by Elizabeth Barnhill and Forsyth: Eugenia Shy: Leonard Pil- Marion Arthur, Doris Howington's Have you forgotten that you have verstein; Florence Stapleton, dolls are all made of yarn, and Al-Hadminton and a choice of a variety a match to be played off? Rush to Eugenia Steed, Lincolnton; Mary nella Brown's doll are puppets. of other appetizing sports. Just try one bite and you will surely go back to more! The tournament will begin one bite and your partner. Anyone on a court will margaret Weaver, Ducktown, Tenn-foreign correspondents, jewellers, Monday and everybody will take vacate for your tournament match. essee; Saralyn Wooten, Lumber City; astronomers, journalists, biologists,

College Gives Credit For European Tour

Initiating a new and attractive feature of college education, Dr. S. ed for commencement festivities last Steere to Give The tour is an outgrowth of and an 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 lege granted credit toward a degree, would be acceptable as credit toward the requirements for a Teachor's Certificate.

The tour as planned will take the form of an artistic and literary pilgrimage to the principal countries of western Europe and will combine the advantages of leisurely travel with To cease their talk, the economy of group travel. A dis- And pause before the majesty tinctive feature of the tour will be Of stately columns rising high the establishment of social contacts between the members of the party and disinguished Europeans in the several countries visited.

The group will leave New York To enter in: on June 17th and will travel eight weeks, returning on August 13. Then bows again. Forty-one days will be spent in Europe. Half of that time will be spent in Scotland and England.

Historic walls. Travel arrangements and the details of the program are being handled by the Open Road, Inc., a travel Old-fashioned balls. organization maintained in the interests of international friendship and education. The group will be ac- Be still—and hear the silken swish | Debaters End companied in each country by nation- Of satin gown;

Orchestra, under the direction of young men and women are not pro-

Pass through the quaint rotunds The cost of the tour, New York to

To build again the Southland dear, sey and Eugenia Turner told how

o say these rooms from out the past; And yet they sigh. Is it because they feel at last

town; Josephine Bone, Milledgeville; a Hobby Show. Students and faculty This mansion has been spared to you. question here Saturday evening as

Alumnae Corner

L. McGee will conduct an eight weeks study tour to Europe this summer.

D.) Williams. She enjoyed her visit Organ Recital into our program of this week.

Above the walk.

Then beckons daintily to them And courtesies primly from each stem

The stately mirrors, chairs sedate, And polished floors commemorate

Significant in the field of music at and local guides who will act And close your eyes with ardent wish Successful is the advance that the Symphony as aids, interpreters, and hosts. These For sparkling cup and silver dish

> Hark to the tread personality. They will arrange teas, That kiss the lily-hands so cold. And soon are dead.

> > When statesmen to first ladies bowed. In cotton clad, who nobly vowed

And now, 'Awake, O guest, 'tis here!'

They are not needed by the vast

Hartsville, South Carolina, will give a complete recital in Russell Auditorium, Sunday, May 15th, at 6:45 P. M. Mr. Steere had his training at Michigan University, Chicago and New York. He appeared at G. S. C. W. last year and was requested to make a return engagement. Mr. Steere plays entirely from memory and presents a program that is well within the appreciation of any listener. The public is cordially invited to attend. No charge will be made. The Milledgeville College Choir will sing one group also. The program is as follows: Concert Overture in A, Maitland, Intermezzo in D-flat. Hollins. Toccata, Adagio, and Fugue in C. Bach. Mr. Steere. Hear My Prayer, Mendelssohn. Nan Gardner, Soloist. Cho-The years roll back within the great ral Improvisation on "in dulci pubilo". Karg-Elert, Pastorale from Firs. Sonata, Guilmant, Chorale in A. minor, Franck, Mr. Steere.

Two G. S. C. W. debating teams made a trip to West Georgia College t Corrollton and Young Harris College last week-end. The question debated at both schools was Resolved. That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to Enforce Arbitration in All Industrial

Gladys Freeman and Arva Tolbert upheld the affirmative in their debate Friday with West Georgia College. In the debate Saturday evening conditions in the industrial world justify a change from the present Wagner Act in proving that compulsory arbitration should be adopt-

Mr. W. C. Capel accompanied the debaters on this trip. William Dillard and Thurman Wallis from Middle Georgia College in

Cochran upheld the affirmative in Edwina Cox on the Phi Kappa Delta

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23 and ending on August 26. and Applied Curriculum study will L. Taylor, Superintendent of Schools, Clemans, Director of Physical Edu-

school officials. Basing their esti- boro, Arkansas.

larged summer school has been an- quite likely tha tthe enrollment this fessor of Social Science at Armmounced for the coming summer ses- summer will exceed the record set strong Junior College and Mrs. Dyer

classes will begin on June 16 at 12:00 school faculty to teach the new The Physical Education Departo'clock and will run until July 22, courses. Among those who will as- ment will have on its staff several The second term, as usual, will last sist in the Education department are: specialists in Recreation who will but five weeks, beginning on July Mr. B. A. Lancaster, Supt. of Schools, plan an extensive recreational pro-LaGrange, Georgia; Mr. L. F. Skyes, gram designed to take advantage of The enlarged curriculum this sum- Director of Visual Education, Jack- the new recreational grounds at the mer will include college credit for sonville, Florida; L. A. Cox, Ele- lake. First Aid will be taught by a trip abroad under the direction of montary Supervisor, Moultrie, Geor- Commodore W. E. Longfellow, repre-Dr. Sidney McGee. This is the first gia; Miss Margie Seawright, Ele-senting the National Red Cross. Miss time that such a trip has been offer- mentary Supervisor, Savannah, Geor- Betty Clague, who is now teaching ed for college credit. Courses in Vo- gi.; Miss Josie Slocumb, Elementary at the University of Georgia, will cational Guidance, Visual Education Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia; Mr. J. be in charge of recreation. Miss Maria

feature the educational courses of- Searcy, Arkansas; Mr. A. J. Hargrove, High School, Jacksonville, Florida, A large enrollment is predicted Mrs. Bessie Howell, Professor of service non-credit activity course. for the summer term according to Education, Arkansas College, Jones- A College Entertainment program

mates on the number of requests for Mrs. Nan W. Ingram, who is State dances will be held during both information and applications it is Supervisor of Nursery Schools, will sessions. The regular faculty of the college subjects.

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> cation for Girls in Robert E. Lee Sunt. of Schools, Dublin, Georgia; will teach a methods course and the

college will teach the usual college

Camp Burton Not To Operate This Summer

Camp Burton has been temporarily closed, according to an announcement made today by Dr. Guy H. Wells. The camp will not open at all this summer, due to the resignation of the director of the camp, Miss Lutie Neese. Miss Kitzinger, who was to 🛌 take over directorship of the camp, will not be able to do so, having ac- [. cepted a position elsewhere. The authorities consider that at his date it is too late to perfect plans 🦰 for the summer; consequently, the camp will not open this year but will

be continued next year as a regular

Secretary; Ann Kendrick, Atlanta, recting. They produce several plays, Treasurer; and Jeannette Pool, Chair- acted and directed by members of man of Program Committee.

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MASQUERADERS

Margaret Bracey, Thomasville, was 1 The Masqueraders is a dramatic elected president of the Jesters for organization on the campus supple-

1938-39 at a recent meeting of the mentary to the Jesters. During the

club. Elected to serve with her for the ensuing year are Celia Deese, year the members study acting, make-

Dublia, Vice-President; Ann Hall, up, staging, costuming, and di-

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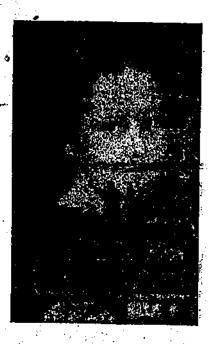
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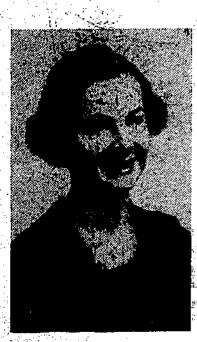
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The program will bear the informamarching off of the Boys in Gray -and the return-in defeat-all have heen masterfully included.

Part two deals with the Educaional Life of the Mansion with the Spirit of Education leading the march of the GN and IC and the GSCW girls. The four presidenst and their wive: appear and the Educatinoal L. S. U.; Dr. Hal Moseley, Tulane; Tradition and the Future of the Mansion is reviewed and predicted. After the epilogue, the Alma Mater will be led by the orchestra.

A special orchestra and chorus from the Georgia State College for Women will furnish the music, which will be in keeping with each scene. The chorus will be gowned in Greek robes and color ballets will help depict the story. Old time dances, in costume, will add to the attractiveness of the occasion.

The personel of the committees serving in the presentation of this pageant are: Dr. Guy H. Wells, Miss Gena Grubb and Mrs. Max Noah, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Miss Mamie Padgett, Miss Dutterer, Dr. Manchester, Miss Kitzinger, Miss Andrews Miss Jennings, Mr. Max Noah, and Mr. Frank D'Andrea, Mrs. Guy H. Wells and Dr. J. P. Yarbrough. Dr. J. F. King, Miss Katherine Scott.

G. S. C. W. GLEE CLUB (Continued from front page)

Arabesque, Debussey, Scherzo in E-flat Minor, Brahms. Olivia Strickland, Two Slatterns and A King, Edna St. Vincent Millay. Martha Liddell. The Snow, Elgar, Beatrice Harsbrugh, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Vioiin Obligato. Waltz of the Flowers from "The Nutcracker Suite", Tschaikowisky. Glee Club. Vocal Selections, Girls' Trio. Hortense Foundtain, Melba Rackley, Harriette Chick, Jeanette Bryan, Accompanist. Berceuse, Faure. Slavonic Dance in G Minor, Dyorak-Kreisler, Beatrice Horsbrugh. My Johnny Was a Shoemaker, English Folksong. Czecho-Slovakian Dance Song, Arranged by Manney, Dancing on The Green (Country Gardens), Arranged by Manney. Glee Club. Adams, Sara Merle, Atlanta Alford, Annie Laurie, Columbus Austin, Roxanna, Kenwood Balentine, Mary Wiley, Egan Barton, Edna, Decatur Bateman, Martha, Macon Bedingfield, Elyce, Wadley Bowlan, Eloise, Barwick Briggs, Joan, Atlanta Brown, Grace, Macon Carson, Henrietta McCulloch, New-

Castellow, Carolyn, Locus Grove Dailey, Margaret L., Rossville Deese, Celia Elizabeth, Dublin Durham, Ila Irene, Americus Evans, Mildred, Gay Fleming, Julia Alice, Newnan Foster, Helen, Ft. Gaines Gillen, Frances O'Neal, Richland Golden, Elizabeth, Buchanan Guice, Sara Mae, Breman Hayes, Julia. Waco Horne, Virginia, Macon Howington, Doris, Hapeville Hudson, Virginia, Dublin Hutchinson, Jane Katherine, Newman James, Joyce, Wadley Johnson, Ruth Jones, Fitzgerald Jones, Betty, Cordele Jordan, Carolyn Buff, Dublin Kelly, Mary Alice, Parrish, Fla. Knight, Glayds Estelle, Mansfield Lankford, Jane, Cordele Lee, Minnie Heath, Leesburg Lloyd, Mary Catherine, Gainesville Lord, Virginia, Thomasboro Lott, Betty, Blackshear Lorr, Frances, Blackshear

Mann, Mary Forest, Sylvester Marriner, Maynette, Atlanta Mathews, Marie, Meansville Morris, Sue, Hartwell

vester

Lowery, Mary, Esther, Rock Face

Manderville, Mamie Chrolyn, Syl-

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and their Fair Ladies who occupied of southern chemistry, is an annual the Mansion in ante-bellum days, award made by the Chemistry Club of the College and sponsored by Dr. tion concerning the most important L. C. Lindsley. The award has the event which occured during each double purpose of honoring Dr. gavernor's regime. The alarm of Charles Herty, a former Milledgeachievements in the chemistry field and of recognizing accomplishments of other southern scientists in this

Among the guests who have accepted invitations to be present this

year are; Dr. Herty, Louisanna; Dr. Coates, Former Medalists, Dr. W. H. Mc-Intyre of University of Tennessee; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Howe of Washington and Lee; Emory University; Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Guy; Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Quayle, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones; Miss Kay Owens and a number of graduate students. Georgia Tech; Dr. G. H. Boogs; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Weber; Dr. H. B. Friedman; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniel; Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson; Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper. Mercer; Dr. B. P. Richardson, Mr. J. A. Ethridge, Mr. Ivan Lester: Mr. Bailey Small, Bessie Tift: ers College; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Han- ters Club. ner, Georgia Experiment Station; Dr. K. T. Holley; State Dept. (Atlanta); Dr. E. A. Nealey. Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lockhart, Miss Elise Shov-

Mary Albright. A large number of former chemistry club members and townspeople are expected to attend the exercises.

Mumford, Helen Ruth, Atlanta McCollum, Elizabeth, Conyers McCrory, Lois Wall, Jefferson Paine, Ann, Waycross Pool, Jeanette, Macon Prince, Lautrelle, Godfrey Pryor, Carel Graham, Oliver Rachels, Christine, Warthen Redding, Mary, Marion, N. C. Russell, Jean, Waycross Sanders, M. Catherine, Newnan Seagraves, Harriet, Fayetteville Slaughter, Lenore, Atlanta Smith, America, Sycamore Stanley, Louise, Decatur Stow, George Hayes, Jesup Strickland, Olivia, Columbus Swindle, Margaret, Camilla Tanner, Anne, Palmetto Walker, Louise Rozelle, Savannah Windham, Nota Mae, Reynolds Wing, Catherine, Atlanta Wyche, Virginia Ethyleen, Elberton Young, Virginia Lucille, Reynolds Executive Committee

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PARENTS DAY

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The chapel program will begin at 11:30 and is planned as follows: Andante Cantabile from Fifth Symphony- Tschaikowsky- Orchestra Mr. Frank D'Andrea, Conductor. Scripture, Miss Carol Pryor. The Wer, the secession convention, the ville resident, for his outstanding Lord's Prayer. Welcome. Dr. Guy H. Wells, President of Georgia State College for Women, Response, Mrs. Dennis Turner, Our College in the World Today, Miss Sue Simpson. A Glimpse of College Life Today, Miss Edilh Harber. Looking Toward the Future, Miss Frances Muldrow. Hail! O Star, Grieg. Aye Maria, Arcadelt. Milledgeville College Choir, Mr. Max Noah, Director. Introduction of Distinguished Guests. Miss Maggie Jenkins, President of the Alumnae Association. Announcements. Alma Mater.

After the program, lunch will be served to the visitors on the front campus. In the afternoon, parents are invited to attend the pageant which

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