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Colonnade June 4, 1938

Colonnade

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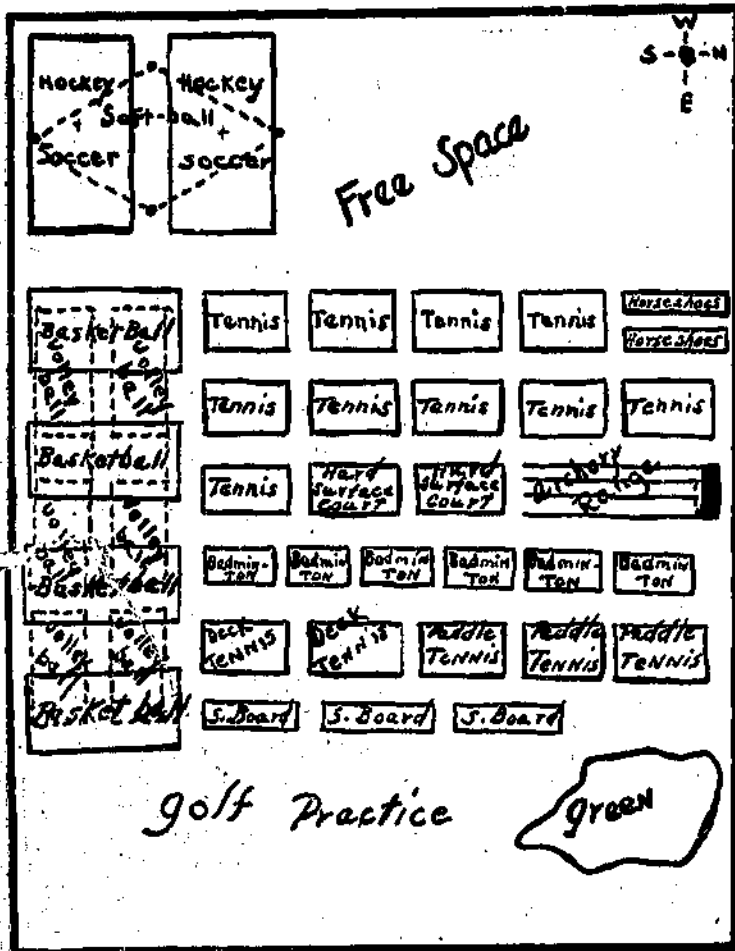
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The Colonade

Vol. XII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., June 4, 1938

Number 28



An ideal Athletic Field mapped out by the Recreation Association which provides ample space for 1400 girls to play. The field includes: 12 tennis courts, 4 badminton courts, a driving range for golfers, several courts for shuffle board, space for paddle tennis, a baseball diamond, 4 basketball courts, 2 hockey and soccer fields. Other playground space would be used for archery, volley ball, a practice golf green, and backboard for practicing tennis. Two of the tennis courts are hard surface. There are 4 300 feet archery ranges.

Donaldson and Green Sail For Europe June 17

Mary Green and Betty Donaldson will sail from New York for Europe on June 17 on the Samaria with Dr. McGee for an eight week tour of England, Scotland, Holland, France, Germany, and Switzerland.

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 the economy of group travel. A distinctive feature of the tour will be the establishment of social contacts between the members of the party and distinguished Europeans in the several countries visited.

College credit will be given for the tour. The study-tour is an outgrowth of a regulation made by the State Department of Education to the effect that travel under the auspices of any of the accredited colleges of the state, for which the college granted credit toward a degree, would be acceptable as credit toward the requirements for a Teacher's Certificate.

The group will leave New York on June 17th and will travel for eight weeks, returning on August 13. Three weeks will be spent in Scotland and England, and the remainder of the time on the Continent.

Hammond Rates Highest On Senior Tests

Clara Hammond proved her superiority in Physics, Chemistry, General Science, and Math by making the top-ranking scores in the four subjects in the comprehensive tests taken recently.

These tests are given to Seniors and Sophomores to judge their achievements during their college years, and are given to Freshmen on their knowledge.

Among the top-ranking group in English in the order of their scores were Eva Ring, Lucy Caldwell, Alice Vidotto, Jeanne Armour, Edith Harber, and Gertrude Sanders, all of the Senior class.

Edith Harber, Lois Hatcher, and Eva Ring were the top three in Social Science, and Clara Hammond, Eleanor Berry, and Annella Brown in Math.

Other high scores were made by Annella Brown and Frances Roane in Biology; Clara Hammond, Annella Brown, Martha Koebley, Anna Bell Ham, Martha Koebley, and Frances Roane in General Science.

Grace Brown achieved highest place in Math, General Science, and Physics in the Sophomore Class. Evelyn Cawthorne and Alma Grey were first in Social Science, while Jane Mathews and Louise Stanley made highest scores in Biology and Chemistry respectively. Jane Mathews was also top-ranking in General Science.

The highest English Scores were made by Mary Louise King, Sara Atkinson, Marjorie Kimbrough.

(Continued on last page.)

Pi Kappa Delta Installation Friday

The Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was installed Friday night by Dr. Henry Rogers, who was appointed by the National president of Pi Kappa Delta, Dr. Robert Toussaint, as the installing officer.

In his undergraduate years at North Carolina State at Raleigh, N. C., Dr. Rogers was a very active debater, and the first in the South to win the Degree of Special Distinction in Debate. Having agreed to assist the debaters next year, he is again an active member, making him eligible to install a new chapter.

Nellie Jo Flynt who was installed president of the local chapter of P. K. D., is also president of the Intercollegiate Debating Society. Other members who were installed were Sue Lindsey, former president of L. D. S., Marguerite Chester, Eloise Bowlan, and Aliene Fountain.

The pledges of P. K. D. were entertained at dinner by the members of I. D. S., following which Dr. Rogers administered the rituals of installation.

YWCA Installs Commission and Cabinet Sunday

The annual installation service of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Sophomore Commission will be held Sunday, June 5, at 6:45 P. M. in the Auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Vesper Choir, lately changed to the Acolian Glee Club. The public is invited to attend. The following program has been arranged:

Prelude: Serenade—Schubert.
Processional Hymn: Once to Every Man and Nation.
Call to Worship.
Meditation.
Hymn: Hail, the Glorious Golden City.
On Leaving the Presidency of the Y. W. C. A.—Margaret Garbutt.
Organ Music.
On Entering the Presidency of the Y. W. C. A.—Marguerite Jernigan.
Litany of Dedication—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and Commission.
Processional: Follow the Gleam.
Benediction.
Choir Response.
Postlude: Wedding March.

Laurel Lake Takes Place of Lake Blank

Lake Blank was duly named and christened Laurel Lake by the students and a Committee of Faculty and students Friday morning. The students chose Lake Wells almost unanimously, but Dr. Wells called a halt and staunchly refused to let things be named for him while he is yet inhabiting the earth. The second choice of the students and of the Committee was Laurel Lake.

The students indicated their choices about the name of the Lake during chapel period Friday. The names submitted included Lake Bonita, Lake Retreat, The Pines, Lake Gastocova, Lake Wellindew, Lake Hiawatta, and the Clayhole.

Although the lake has been called

the Lake for a long time now, it will be a major tragedy if the new name doesn't stick. Laurel Lake is not an ordinary place, and it would be a gross injustice to the place to call it by an ordinary name like the Lake.

The committee who served to count and classify the suggestions of the students were composed of Margaret Weaver, Dot Peacock, Sara Frances Bowles, Charlotte Howard, Lucy Caldwell, and Betty Donaldson.

The Faculty members on the committee were Miss Adams, Mr. Capel, Mr. Dewberry, and Miss Jennings.

The results of the meeting of this committee were referred to Dr. Wells and Dr. Taylor for approval.

Seniors Exit Gayly From Portals of Knowledge

The Seniors will make a rhythmical exit from this sphere of higher learning next Friday night as they ignore the encyclopedic atmosphere of the library and swing to the strains of "Loch Lochmond." The festive exit will occupy the hours of nine to one o'clock.

The dance will feature three no-breaks, and the Senior Lead-out, Sue Thomason, president of the class, will lead the lead-out, and will be followed by Tecosh Harner; vice-president; Jeanne Armour, Secretary; Betty Shell, Treasurer; Eleanor Berry, Representative to Court; Marguerite Spears, Representative to Rec. Board. At intermission, the Seniors will have an intermission party in Ennis Recreation Hall from eleven thirty until twelve. The Seniors have requested that they be allowed to ride with their dates during intermission, but final permission has not yet been granted.

All the groups which are staying over for graduation such as the A Cappella Choir, the Symphony Orchestra, and the Sophomore Normal and Commercial Students, are invited as stage.

The Seniors and their dates are: Seniors and their dates are: Gladys Fields with Sam Hall, Annie Lu Winn with Harry Glenn, Mary Brent Smith with F. M. Smith, Sue Thomason with Longino Little, Bernice Newsome with W. C. Brown, Madie Holton with DeWitt Rogers, Martha Lowe with Thomas Walden, Dot Botdorf with Lynwood Stapleton, Dot Brown with Bill Lowery, Gladys Wilcox with Randall Moses, Margaret Powell with J. W. Robinson, Virginia Hodges with Jimmy Flanders, Flora Haynes with Clarence Twelley, Virginia Joiner with Bob Massey, Norrlie Holbrook with John Kinney, Thelma Ledford with Charlie Fogg, Betty Olive with William Nippen, Lib Lucas with Clifford Freeman, Sara Jones with Robert Wicker, Bet Taylor with Dr. William Jordan, Mary Hunt Marchman with George Stembidge, Drueilyn Gibbs with Bill Dawns, Mary Louise Turner with E. C. Mitcham, Frances Adair with Lindsey Dinnard, Polly Wansley with Bill Shirley, Emma Lloyd Jenkins with Culyer Kild, Nell Smith with Richard Lanty, Rachel Persons with

(Continued on page four)

Senior Plans Include Dance, Alumnae Day

GSC Teachers Plan Varied Vacations

Particularly interesting vacations are planned by various of our faculty members. Some of the plans extend through the following year—either for continued study or in a new teaching position.

Dr. Wells, Dr. McGee, Miss Turner are planning their greatly advertised European trips to be extended over the whole summer.

Several of the teachers will be at Teacher's College in Columbia, among them Miss Ethel Adams, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Miss Maggie Jenkins. Mr. Capel will remain here during the first term of summer school, but will leave for Columbia University immediately afterwards, to be gone until about the last of December. Mr. Frank D'Andrea will spend next year at Columbia studying for a doctorate degree. During the summer he will be at a summer camp in North Carolina.

Other teachers who will be studying at various universities are: Miss Jessie Trawick, University of North Carolina; Miss Hallie Smith, studying folklore and Shakespeare at University of Virginia; Miss Helen Greene, at the University of Chicago for the first term of summer school; Miss Mildred English, Vanderbilt University; Miss Mabel Rogers, the Botany Branch of Duke University.

Miss Angela Kitzinger will spend a most interesting and unusual summer. She will study at People's Gymnasium College in Ollerup, Denmark, which is one of the Danish folk high schools. As she will go over alone, she is a little worried about Danish grammar at the present. During the following year she plans to teach Physical Education at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

Dr. Edward Dawson will spend the first session of summer school doing research in Boston, but will return for the second term.

Miss Beatrice Horsburgh will take her customary place as counselor of Music in a girls' camp in New England.

Mrs. Owens will teach at Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee during summer school sessions.

Summer School Registration Static

The Registrar's Office has been receiving from twenty to thirty applications for registration in first session of Summer School daily for the past few weeks. School officials are predicting a large enrollment for the summer term because of the number of requests for information and applications received. The enrollment this summer will probably not exceed that of last summer, however, Dr. E. H. Scott announced.

This year the first term begins on June 15 with registration, and classes

(Continued on last page)

Dr. Shelton Phelps, President of Winthrop College in South Carolina, and Dr. George Stoves, Pastor of the Mulberry Street Methodist church in Macon, will be the principal speakers at the forty seventh annual commencement. Dr. Phelps is to speak at the graduation exercises on Monday, June 13 at 10:00. Dr. Stoves will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday June 12 at 11:30. Both events will take place in the Russell Auditorium.

On Friday evening the seniors will hold their graduation dance in the library from 9:00 'till 1:00.

Saturday June 11 will be Alumnae Day on the campus. There will be an Alumnae banquet at 6:30 in Atkinson Dining Hall, at which time the seniors will be inducted into the Association. Following the banquet, the Mansion Centennial Pageant will be presented again in the front of the mansion at 9:00.

The program for the Baccalaureate Sermon exercises will include: Prelude—"Andante" from Fifth Symphony—Tchaikowsky.

The Orchestra.

Mr. Frank D'Andrea, Conductor. Invocation.

Scripture Reading.

The program for the graduation exercises is as follows:

Processional—Grand March from Aida, Verdi—Maggie Jenkins, Organist.

Invocation.

Music—Unfinished Symphony, Allego Moderator, Schubert—The Orchestra, Frank D'Andrea, Conductor.

Address—President Shelton Phelps of Winthrop College.

Music—St. Mary Magdalene, V. D'Indy—Milledgeville College Choir, Max Noah, Director, Bonnie Burgess, Contralto Soloist, and Jeannette Bryan, Organist.

Conferring of Degrees.

Awarding of Diplomas.

Welcome of Graduating Class into Alumnae Association—Maggie Jenkins, President.

Music—The Alma Mater.

Benediction.

Recessional—Grand Choeur, Debols—Maggie Jenkins, Organist.

Merle Stewart Chosen to Head Commission

Julia Merle Stewart was elected president of the 1938-39 Sophomore Commission at the first official meeting of the new Commission Wednesday. Elected to serve with her are Katherine Bowman, vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, Secretary, and Harriet Chick treasurer.

Full Skirt Fashions Feature of Parade

In spite of the fact that the old school year is almost over and we are getting ready to pack up and go home, there are still some kind souls who remember to come to the aid of the Dress Parade. Most of us are keeping the better part of our wardrobe clean to take home; consequently, I haven't seen an overwhelming number of outstanding costumes this week.

But Frances Murphy was at the Colleen Club exhibition in a good looking pink cotton shantung. The dress was made along princess lines; with small white buttons coming down the front. The waist had short sleeves and the neck was cut into V. There were two small pockets from which started a design embroidered in a straight line down to the waist line. A narrow white leather belt finished off the costume.

Pat Arnau had on a very attractive dusty aqua dress of some light weight woolly material the other day. The sleeves were fitted into the waist so as to form a yoke across the front. The neck was round and fitted snugly. The skirt was stitched to give the effect of gores. The only other note of color was in the brown wooden buttons and buckle.

Something in the way of the dirndl skirt idea is to be found in Mary Kethley's blue shantung outfit. The high waisted skirt is very full and stitched so as to give the effect of pleats. The blouse is of white or-

gandy with tiny figures of old fashioned men and women. It has short puffed sleeves, a small Buster Brown collar, and pearl buttons down the front.

Martha Morrison looked very chic Sunday in a black net dress with a swing skirt. The waist had flat patent leather buttons of red, yellow, green and blue down the front and was tucked on either side. The sleeves were short and full carrying out the idea of the tucks in the waist. The neck was finished off with a band of net that tied in a bow in front. The belt was also of the vari-colored patent leather buttons.

Lou Ella Meaders looked good enough to eat at the Bell Hall party last Saturday night. She wore a lavender organza evening dress with a very full skirt. The waist was made simply with a V neck finished off with a bouquet of dainty flowers in shades of lavender and purple. The skirt was sleeveless, but there were puffed sleeves in the bolero jacket.

On the skirt was a large bow design made of narrow purple grosgrain ribbon, giving the necessary color to the dress.

Melissa Horne's figured pique evening dress should certainly be mentioned here. The background is white with small red tulip designs. The skirt is full and fitted into the bodice. Narrow white pique pleating finishes off the square neck and also the short puffed sleeves.

Hospital Staff Needs Student Co-operation

Dear Editor,

I'm not ignorant and I'm not slow to catch on. I just plain curious to learn the whys and wherefores of a few facts that I recently acquired. I went to the hospital a week ago out of pure misery and with malice toward none, but when I got out I could have delighted in doctoring a few of the students on this campus using my own methods. Every morning I was over there, I saw girls struggle in for their physical examinations, only nine months late. I shudder to think of the chaos that would result should some one stand up for nine months. Yet we have committed the same crime and will feel hurt when some one has the audacity to criticize you for it.

If there is anything I loathe it is flowery eulogies, but if anybody ever deserved one Dr. Buckner and his staff do. Disregarding the torment they went through the first few weeks of school, what with all the interners and bottles, they have had to check records ever since and hand in girls for deficiencies. You would think we were doing them a favor in letting them stump us. Yet this school would suffer severe criticism should our medical department be abolished. Can't we realize that we are getting free what every body else pays good money for? And can't we realize that the hospital staff is composed of human beings and deserves a little consideration?

Next fall this entire program must be repeated. I won't say anything about your influence on the freshmen, because everybody says that for everything. But I do say please let us do our part and help alleviate this problem. We know that sooner or later we have to complete the examination and there is really no advantage in delaying it. So I say, for goodness sake (and for Dr. Buckner's sake), let's get out our funnels and cooperate.

Sincerely,
A SOPHOMORE.

A Junior Protests

Dear Editor of the Colonnade,

We pride ourselves on our beautiful hospital; we think the splendid work that goes on there wonderful; we glory in our own resident physician.

Why was there no picture in the Annual concerning our greatest safety measure on the campus? Why wasn't there some mention of it? It is so valuable to every last one of us and it is left completely out of the annual publication of the year. We want to know why!

Sincerely,
A JUNIOR

Ruth: "That certainly was a good show we saw last night. The performance was given with such power and feeling!"

Mabel: "Are you telling me I went to a movie with Jerry myself once?"

Fresh: "May I have this dance?"

Co-ed: "Sorry, but I can't dance with a baby!"

Fresh: "Pardon me, I didn't know you had a baby."

Technique.

Do A Bit of Summer Mulling

The Infant College Government Association has, up until now, been neither one thing nor the other—just a governmental monstrosity. It has been a cross between faculty rule with no student voice in the government and faculty-student rule. The result has been faculty government with only an occasional student whisper in the government and with the students enforcing faculty made laws.

When C. G. A. was formed 4 years ago by Virginia Tanner and Margaret K. Smith, they said that the ideal to work toward was student government, but that an Association with the students having participation in the government could be adopted until the student body was ready for the full responsibility of student government.

Perhaps it was better to start out with the students crawling rather than walking on their newly acquired legislative legs. BUT THEY ARE STILL CRAWLING ABOUT TRYING TO BE SATISFIED WITH THE PACIFIER THAT WAS GIVEN THEM. The four year old pacifier is a bit worn and no longer very effective.

The majority of the students now feel that they and their representatives are having very little participation in the government and that in reality they are living under faculty rule under the mask of the title, College Government Association. They feel that it is now time for them to progress toward greater responsibility in governing their own actions.

There can be very little authority or dignity in an organization in which the chief legislative body, in this case the Council, has no definite legislative field, and where the ideal of joint action between Council and the Student Faculty Relations Committee is voiced in the awed whisper of one talking about the coming of the millennium. Council's only field now is to suggest measures which it feels are needed on the campus, and then beg prettily from the Student Faculty Relations Committee.

The Upper Court of the CGA is in an unfortunate position as Council. It is their duty to try cases involving serious offenses and punishments. They have to form their judgments on the basis of rules which neither they nor their representatives have a part in forming, and in which, in many cases, they do not believe.

In Student Government Associations, the students theoretically make the rules under which they live with the advice of the faculty, and enforce their own rules. In College Government Associations, the students and the faculty make the rules and enforce them. Here under what is, allegedly, a College Government Association, the powers that be in the faculty make the rules and the oft spoken of "participation" of the students lies in the enforcement of the regulations.

The Constitution revising fever breaks out on the campus almost every spring, and the CGA Constitution has been revised, and revised. The whole set-up now needs re-making.

The students are about fed up with the Faculty Students Relations Committee's refusal of almost every progressive measure asked for in the past year by Council. There have been the little instances of a cut system, of the suggestion for having no Sat. classes, of the refusal of almost all suggested liberalization in the rules for next year, and so on ad nauseum. Surely some of these requests were not too unreasonable.

It is not an unreasonable attitude for the students to take when they feel that they have no measure of student participation on the campus and that College Government is not justifying its existence at present. Although CGA has been a constructive influence on the campus during its infancy, it is now sadly in need of repairs before it can be effective any more.

A stock phrase in the vocabulary of the Administration when they are asked for more liberal rules is, "If you can't obey the rules that you have now you probably couldn't do better under others." There is a fallacy there somewhere in reasoning. For example, just because dating privileges are abused by some people now, it is fallacious to suppose that because of that, it is not safe to let the students play car with their dates.

Action or the expression of student opinion on what is felt by many to be a crisis in the existence of CGA is, of course, postponed by the summer holidays, but it would perhaps be profitable if both students and faculty would do a bit of mulling about the whole thing in spare minutes during the vacation.

At present, it is sincerely felt that the STUDENTS ARE READY FOR SOME MEASURE OF SELF GOVERNMENT UNDER RULES WHICH THEY HAVE A DEFINITE PART IN MAKING.

Just An Editorial

There comes a time in the lives of all animals known in America as editors, often as editors preceded by a variety of four letter adjectives, when the rest of the editorial column must be filled up.

The first thought is to write an editorial advocating the abolishing of all editorials; next comes the desire to be biter about the whole thing and write of the Futility of Editorials. Realizing that that wouldn't be the best way to propagandize for the things already advocated in editorial columns of a decade ago which we are on the verge of getting in the next year or two, the editor abandons the idea speedily.

Realizing that it is done even in the best newspapers, the frantic editor decides that the coming of the birds of the spring and a bit of prattle about how prettily the sun is shining would fill up that pure white four inches that is still thumbing its inanimate, but eloquent nose, at her from the bottom of the editorial page. And then comes the realization that people are pretty well disgusted with birds by virtue of having lived in a "Bird Sanctuary" for some time now, and that the weather has been perfectly wretched for so long that sunshine is an unknown quantity.

And then comes the realization that by this time no reader is still with me, the four inches are filled up, and that it is high time to stop desecrating the column with this editorial garbage.

Stories By Scandal-light

All week I have planned how in this column I would make one glorious effort at redemption and have something to offer that would completely make up for all the dull bunk you have so courteously put up with; but those of you with weak hearts will have nothing so startling to cope with. There can be nothing more detrimental to gossip than drizzly weather that keeps people from their usual and unusual activities, and makes them want to sleep and not talk. That's the way things go though—rain always settles dirt. No amount of rain could completely extinguish scandal-light however—so now for a few last flickers.

This is going around in the best of circles about Dr. Stokes. Its validity will not be sworn to, but it was gathered from a reliable source, and anyway it's a good story. A young lady came to his class minus—well, a petticoat to be inelegantly frank (the truth would slip out anyway). Dr. S. hearsay has it said, "I'm sorry, Miss—, but I don't grade on the curve."

On the bus on the way to Atlanta, Marie—turned around in her seat and looked at the sign on the bus behind—"Charter Red" She puzzled, "Charter Red", now what in the world does that mean?" Some kind soul took it upon herself to explain to her that the word was chartered, so Marie was much more comfortable.

Betime on this particular pilgrimage was eleven-thirty, but at two-thirty there was quite a party in the Wineoff Coffee Shop, and Mrs. Terry and the girls on her floor hadn't stopped eating the birthday cake that the Hotel gave Mrs. Terry long before this time.

You'll remember sometime ago that Dr. Boeson got into a little difficulty while driving a "trial car" and was forced to buy a drivers license. Well, he has decided that he can't afford to out and out waste a dollar so he is purchasing a car to go along with his license.

And that brings on this item: By exerting terrific stress, modesty will prevent Cavanaugh's newest creation of a dress from appearing in Dress Parade. In case, miraculously enough, modesty is still a virtue of such import, I shall certainly see that she gets "writ up."

At the Colleen Exhibition Wednesday night, she had on a dark blue dotted swiss with white collar and cuffs, and a white affair around the bottom. Now this little outfit really proved to be most attractive, because everybody who looked at it was struck with the mistaken idea that the dangling portion was her slip.

When the secretarial students went cityward to get an inside view of big business, as it were, it seems that numerous unprintable quips originated. If you'll contact any of that great host of the future Secretaries.

Virginia Horne sounded a false note some time back in Biology. Teacher—"Do you know that ferns grow on trees?"

Virginia—"Well, no I didn't."

Teacher—"But, they do."

Virginia—"Oh, I know, they are called termites."

Point—They are called pteridophytes.

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1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Recreation Association Activities

This is "the end" of this school year and as we look back we find that we have had fun. Who wouldn't when we remember those Basketball tournaments, soft ball tournaments, Badminton matches and "Big Apple" parties—The Halloween carnival with its "gentlemen only" ballet, and the almost presented Folk Festival. (The weather man was Recreation leader that day.)—the Golf Sports day—the Tennis Tournament—Camping weekends! Wasn't it great fun?

Colleen Exhibition
Definite proof that the majority of the campus is interested in what makes up good social dancing was shown Wednesday night when the Colleen Club and members of Miss Andrews classes presented an exhibition dance in Ennis Recreation Hall.

Variations of the Fox trot were given, including the Plain Conversation, Junior Walk, Turning Box, Waltz, (Waltzing step), Balance, Side Steps, Twirls, and Running Steps.

Waltz steps included Balance, Blues-step-through, Runs, and Weaves, all characterized by a smooth floating motion.

In the ultra-unique Tango the Corte was a center of interest followed by pivots, runs, and long swooping side-steps.

The Tango music with its Spanish rhythm was more than sufficient to make everyone sit up and take notice.

All in all, the exhibition was a rhythmic success, and we congratulate the dancers and their partners on their ability.

The dancers included: Catherine Cavanaugh and Sue Morris, Lois Allen and Henrietta Tennille, Virginia Shoffett and Marguerite Spears, Maria Maret and Betty Blackman, Mary B. Johnson and Mary Rudolph, Estelle Harrison and Frances Wilkie, Frances Murphy and Martelle Stevens, Sara Lewis and Emily Donaldson.

Managers For Next Year
Golf—Amie Ree Penn.
Tennis—Jane McConnell.
Basket-Ball—Evelyn Veal.
Volley Ball—Julia Marie Stewart.
Individual Sports—Celia Craig and Henrietta Carsons.
Hiking—Fall—Vivian Harris; Winter—Louise Stanley; Spring—Marion Ward.
Social Dancing—Mary James Pitts.
Soccer—Emily Cheves.
Track—Mary Ford.

Best Wishes
The entire Recreation staff hopes you have a very nice vacation with plenty of RECREATION.

Seen' The Cinemas

The colorful story of Robin Hood playing Monday and Tuesday features Errol Flynn as the dashing outlaw of legend and Olivia de Havilland as the beautiful Maid Marion. Action and romance are the keynotes of this picture—from the jousting tournament at Nottingham Castle to the wedding of Robin Hood and Maid Marion at the end. The story, the cast, the music score, and the beautiful filming of Sherwood Forest in technicolor all combine to make "The Adventures of Robin Hood" a thrilling picture.

Wednesday features **Torchy Blane** in **Panama** starring Lola Lane and Paul Kelly.

Robert Louis Stevenson's great book **Kidnapped** comes to the screen with Warner Baxter as Alan Breck and Freddie Bartholomew as David Balfour. Arlene Whelan, the new screen personality who is receiving so much favorable comment, supplies the "heart interest."

The story is of Breck's leading the chase in revolt against the union of North Country with George III's domain. David Balfour is the lad whose unscrupulous uncle tries to keep him kidnapped and sent to America.

The lives of Breck and David cross at the point where the girl, fence of a lesser breed, falls in love with Breck. There is an exciting climax when David stakes his life to save them both. The picture plays Thursday and Friday.

Saturday brings "The Devil's Party," featuring Victor McLaglen, which is the drama of five slum kids who go separate ways when they grow up. Gradually, all five become enmeshed in a web of terrific danger, and through a great sacrifice by McLaglen they are saved.

MASSEY SERVICE STATION TO MANAGE TRUNKS

Te Coah Harner Gets Blue Ridge Scholarship

TeCoah Harner, senior, and active worker in the Y. W. C. A. has been awarded a scholarship to the Blue Ridge Summer School, June 8-September 2. She will study under Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University, Dr. Rupert B. Vance of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. S. C. Mitchell of the University of Richmond. Her courses will be in the fields of Religion, Psychology, and Sociology. This work is in the nature of preparation for professional work in the Y. W. C. A.

Collegiate Prattle

He mumbled a few words in church and he was married.

He mumbled a few words in his sleep, and he was divorced.

"Johnny, your lessons aren't done today. Where did you go last night?"

"To the movies with a girl."

"Get out of this class for a week."

"Where did you go last night, Tommy?"

"Out parking with a girl!"

"Go home and stay two weeks!"

"Where are you going, Oscar?"

"Teacher, my school days are over."

"Have you had any actual experience as a stenographer?"

"No, I'm one of the army of the unemployed."

—Temple Owl.

And then there was the conscientious Nudist who drove into the nudist colony and stripped his gears.

—Phoenix.

MASSEY SERVICE STATION CARRY TRUNKS

Massey Service Station is acting as agents for the Georgia Highway Express, and will receive calls from G. S. C. W. relative to the shipping of trunks by highway express.

The Georgia Highway Express has given excellent service in handling students' baggage both to and from home in previous years. Students may make arrangements for the transportation of their trunks by calling Mr. Massey at 426.

The rates for Highway Express are 10 to 18% lower than other methods of transportation. The rates are approximately \$.65 per 100 pounds per 100 miles.

(Paid adv.)



1938 makes a second come-back this year on June 11 when the Centennial Pageant will be presented again.



Picturesque costumes will be seen again in the Mansion when the Pageant is presented for the second time on June 11.

Alumnae Day Features Senior Induction

The Alumnae Association has planned an extensive program for Homecoming and Commencement which begins Friday night at six o'clock when all visiting alumnae are requested to go to Bell Annex, where they will be housed during commencement at one dollar a day.

Registration will be in the alumnae office Saturday morning from nine until six. All visiting alumnae are requested to register.

At 12:30 the local alumnae will furnish the cars to take all visiting alumnae to the lake for luncheon. Following the luncheon there will be general business meeting and the meeting of the alumnae council. This council is composed of the executive committee, class secretaries, the chairman of standing committees and a Representative from all organized alumnae clubs. The purposes of the council are to discuss various alumnae problems and plans; to acquaint alumnae with educational trend of the college; to study needs of the college and the part the alumnae should play in furthering the welfare of the institution. All alumnae present are not only invited but urged to attend the luncheon at the lake.

At six-thirty in the evening the induction of Seniors into the alumnae Association will be in front of Parks Hall. In this impressive candlelight service a part of the induction will be the lighting of the Seniors candles from the candles of the alumnae. In the event of rain the induction will be in the auditorium.

The Annual Homecoming Banquet will be in Atkinson Hall Saturday evening at seven o'clock. All diplomas and degree graduates are invited. Immediately following the banquet the program of the Mansion Centennial will be reenacted for the pleasure of all visitors on the porch of the Mansion.

Sunday morning the Reunion classes will have breakfast together. These classes are the classes of 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938. In planning the Reunions the alumnae seek to bring at one time those four classes that were together at one time on the campus.

Sunday night the alumnae will direct Vespers. In lieu of the customary reunion service, tentative plans are for a Union service, which will include the churches in town.

Following the Commencement address on Monday morning the induction service will be completed by the President of the Alumnae Association.

YWCA ANNOUNCEMENT— NOTICE!

All students who have books checked out from the Y. W. C. A. Library are asked to return these books to the Y. W. C. A. Office by 10:30 A. M. on Monday, June 6.

All students who owe stationery bills at the Y. W. C. A. Office are asked to settle these bills by 10:30 on Monday, June 6.

Colonnade Staff Picnics at Lake Laurel Friday

The '37-'38 and the '38-'39 Colonnade staff, parting with the traditional annual banquet, gave a picnic at the lake Friday afternoon.

The outgoing staff presented Lucy Caldwell, the retiring editor, with a bathing suit kit in appreciation of her fine work during the past year.

Y Delegates Spend Week-end At Joycliff

Runele Burrell, Evelyn Gilroy, Marguerite Tennille, Mary Kethley, Douglas Mercer, Margaret Weaver, Beth Williams, Jane Gilmer, and Mr. Thompson were delegates to the Student Industrial Conference held May 28-29 at Camp Joycliff. The Macon Industrial girls with their Secretary of the YWCA, Miss Yvonne Butler, were co-members of the conference.

The girls arrived about three o'clock Saturday afternoon and spent the afternoon swimming and hiking to places of interest around the lake. After supper the group met for a discussion led by Miss Mary Jane Willett, National Student Secretary, on World, National, and State problems. Fascism, Communism, War, Unemployment, secularism, slums and farm tenancy, overpopulation, were discussed from all angles. After the discussion the group was shown motion pictures of scenes and visitors at Joycliff.

Devotionals were held on Sunday morning Miss Winnie Summerford talked on "Victorious Living".

A series of discussions were held after breakfast, lasting until lunch time. The first, beginning at nine o'clock, was led by Rev. Walter Glen, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Macon. Rev. Glen brought out the influence of the church on government in his talk on "Peace and Democracy".

The second discussion was on "Religion", led by Miss Jane Gilmer. The last conference was a continuation of the one of the preceding night led by Miss Willett.

After lunch the girls left at various times during the afternoon. The Helen Moseley with Frank D'Andrea, GSCW girls spent their time swimming until about 4:30, when they Laurelle Payne with Harold Hunter, left for Milledgeville.

The Colonnade

extends congratulations to
the graduating class and
every wish for a
wonderful vacation
to the
student body

SUMMER SCHOOL (Continued from page one)

begin on June 16 and run until July 22. The second term, as usual, lasts only five weeks, beginning on July 23 and ending on August 26. The majority of the present faculty will be on the campus to carry on the regular work in their departments. In addition to the regular staff, several visiting teachers will give special courses in the Education Department.

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Wednesday, June 8

"TORCHY BLANE IN PANAMA"

With

Lola Lane, Paul Kelly

Thurs.-Fri., June 9-10

"KIDNAPPED"

Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew.

Saturday, June 11

"NIGHT SPOT"

Parkyakarkus

Allan Lane, Gordon Jones

"THE DEVIL'S PARTY"

Victor McLaglen, Paul Kelly

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Students Prove To Be Mildly Superstitious

The year 2013 may bring a leave of absence of one year for students and faculty of G. S. C., although no definite announcement from Dr. Taylor has as yet been made. The examinations of the winter quarter of 2012 may mark the end of G. S. C. classes until January 2014. Until then, students and faculty will continue to knock on wood after telling of their good luck, will continue to have misfortunes in bundles of three, and will continue to be unusually cautious on Friday the thirteenth. Then, too, they may continue to stare at a person's back instead of calling when they want him to turn around, and make a wish when seeing a falling star.

Even though a bit superstitious, G. S. C. shows a decidedly optimistic attitude regarding the future in general, the majority believing that 1939 conditions will be brighter than 1938. Oddly enough, the Amerikans even forgets his "precious democracy" and vehemently says that many more industries and parts of industries should be owned and operated cooperatively by the producers (all of the workers themselves.)

Apparently G. S. C. is composed of law-abiding people; people who go to church, at least occasionally, and a majority who favor birth control, but the camp is a bit divided on the race question, the greatest number probably clinging to the old Southern tradition of segregation.

Roosevelt ranks almost first for practically every trait, and Hitler and Stalin near the bottom. Lewis also figures low, while Ford is considered among the best, especially in personal appearance. The Democratic party and the Republican have notable leads over Labor, Socialist, and Communist. But, unfortunately, G. S. C. students are not so well informed on current political questions, and give the information that Ghandi is a famous Hindu Communist.

This is not the Palmists' Digest, but rather a part of the results of the attitudes tests given by the professional Personality Testers, the Journalism class, to sixty GSCW students and 20 GSCW faculty.

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Dickey Elected Head of Summer School Cabinet

Edith Jean Dickey has been selected president of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the 1938 Summer School. Elected to serve with her are Virginia Horne, Katherine Bowman, and Nellie Jo Flynt, Chapel Devotionals; Rosalie Brigham, Marie Matthews, and Marian Hadden, Morning Watch; Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, and Cynthia Purdom, Sunday School; Annella Brown, Martha Fors, and Belle Wood, Vespers.

The Summer School Cabinet met in the Y Office on Friday night to formulate plans for the carrying on of a limited part of the YWCA activities, during the summer session.

SENIOR TESTS (Continued from front page)

Sybil Fraker, and Helen Reeve. The freshmen came in for their share of honors on the placement tests through the high scores of Rhudene Hardegree, whose English score was only six points lower than the highest Senior Score.

Rhudene also was highest in Social Science, Physics, General Science, and Math. Clifford Adams and Elizabeth Shipp tied for the first honors in Biology, and Hilda Payne was tops in Chemistry.

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