
Colonnade

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Colonnade April 8, 1939

Colonnade

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THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

When we saw Jearette Pool, she was arranging flowers in the library. That brought up thoughts of Spring and the great outdoors

and so we asked her if she liked flowers and if so which was her favorite. "Well, with Easter coming on I like red roses best. And of course the whole year through I like gardenias." We are still trying to find a book with the symbolism of flowers in it.



Jeanette Pool

"No, in capital letters, I don't want to be an artist." Jimilou

Benson vehemently denied that she had never wanted to be an artist. "If you could see any drawing I've made you would understand." Now if I could be a photographer—that would be fine. She added,



with all the earmarks of a dirty crack at the photographer. I'd love to make pictures like Dr.

Boesen has at the Hobby Show, but I'm afraid it takes more intelligence than I possess"

"Imagination? Of course, I've a vivid imagination," said Martha Pool in response to a query as to



the necessity of imagination. "I couldn't have gone through all the courses I've had if I hadn't had something to keep me awake. I think it helps a lot too if a teacher exercises some imagination in his courses."

G. S. C. W. Six Years Ago

The Prince of Wales was visiting the college. He delivered an address on "My Experience in the African Jungle." Tch! Tch! and he still had eyes for Wally after seeing this 'sea of beautiful faces'.

Despairing of improving their own College constitution, the girls were proposing amendments to the United States Constitution, in which women were to run the government and this would leave employment open to men.

The Colonnade

Vol. XIII 2122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, April 8, 1939

Number 22

Weaver, Cooper, Cavanaugh and Weems Head 1939-40 Colonnade



COLONNADE STAFF FOR 1939-40 HEADED BY Margaret Weaver, editor-elect of the Colonnade, Martha Cooper, Associate Editor, and Catherine Cavanaugh, Managing Editor.

Margaret Weaver, Ducktown, Tenn., was elected to edit the 1939-40 Colonnade at the staff election April 3. She defeated two other candidates for the position, Martha Cooper and Catherine Cavanaugh, by a seven vote margin.

Elected to serve with her are Martha Cooper and Catherine Cavanaugh as associate and managing editors respectively. Martha Cooper defeated three candidates for the post of associate editor. Catherine Cavanaugh, Panke Knox, and Aliene Fountain were defeated in the race for associate. Catherine Cavanaugh was named managing editor over Panke Knox, the only other candidate.

Julia Weems, Cartersville, Ga., and Sara Alma Giles, Milledgeville, Ga., will head the business staff of 1939-40 as business manager and assistant business manager respectively. Julia Weems defeated Sara Alma Giles and Lucia Rooney for the business manager's position. Sara Alma Giles defeated Lucia Rooney, Blanche Layton, and Frances Moore for the post of assistant.

Panke Knox was elected un-animously to act as photographic editor for 1939-40.

Aliene Fountain, who has served during the past year as a news editor, was elected literary editor for 1939-40. Martha Fors was re-elected exchange editor, defeating Louise Johnson. Aliene Fountain defeated Marion Bennet for the post of literary editor.

Winonah Murphy and America Smith were elected news editors.

(Continued on page 5)

2000 Students Compete In Music Festival Here

Annual Event Will Be Held At
G. S. C. W. On April 28-29.

More than 2,000 high school students from all sections of Georgia are expected to come to Milledgeville on April 28 and 29 to participate in the annual state music festival to be held here, Max Noah, director, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Georgia Music Education Association, the music festival brings together winning bands, orchestras, choruses, and solo events determined in the ten congressional district music festivals which have been completed during the last two weeks.

All events in each district with a rating of A are eligible to take part in the event. In event there are no A ratings in a district, all events with a rating of B will be allowed, Mr. Noah said.

Judges Selected

Judges selected to serve during the two-day affair are Merrill C. McEwen, Bowling Green University, Bowling Green, Ohio, and Mark Hoffman, director of music, Greensboro College, Greensboro, N. C.

To date more than 50 high schools have registered to participate in the festival. Last year approximately 1,200 students took part in the event.

All vocal events will be held on Friday, April 28. The instrumental contests will take place on Saturday. At 5 p. m. Saturday all marching bands will parade in

(Continued on Page Five)

Three Attend G.A.F.C.W. at Agnes Scott

PEACOCK, DONALD, HARRIS
AND ANDREWS REPRESENT
G. S. C. W.

Three delegates from the G. S. C. W. Recreation Association, Dot Peacock, Vivian Harris, and Ruby Donald, will attend the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women to be held at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, on April 7-8. Miss Willie Dean Andrews, faculty advisor of the Association, will also attend.

The theme of the conference is to be "Participation in Athletic Activities." The G. S. C. W. delegates will lead a panel discussion on Co-Recreation; also appearing on the same program are the University of Georgia and Georgia Southwestern College delegates. Ruby Donald will lead the discussion.



JULIA WEEMS, newly elected business manager of the Colonnade. She will succeed Dot Howell.

Bowman, Kuhn to Edit 1939-40 Corinthian

Catherine Bowman was elected editor of the Corinthian for 1939-40 at staff elections held Thursday afternoon. She defeated Margaret Kuhn. Other major positions on the staff for the coming year will be filled by: Margaret Kuhn, associate editor; Grace Brown, business manager; Doris Thompson and Mary Powell, associate literary editors; Alice Stevenson, art editor; Ruth Adams, circulation manager. New members of the editorial staff, which consists

of girls to be trained for editorial positions, are Mary Sallee, Mildred Anderson, Hilda Willford

Catherine Bowman, the new editor, is a past member of freshman council, sophomore commission, the Life Saving club, and has served on the Corinthian staff for the past two years. Grace Brown, business manager, has been business manager for the past year and will continue in this capacity.

(Continued on Page Five)

NOTICE TO STUDENTS PLANNING TO GRADUATE IN JUNE

Formal written application for degrees and diplomas in June should be in the Registrar's office by Saturday, April 9.

Does Non-Attendance at Mixed Confabs Strengthen "White Supremacy?"

Very probably none of the faculty of G. S. C. W. could do anything about the rule forbidding delegates to attend interracial conferences, but whether something could be done by the people on the campus or not, the fact remains that such a situation is one that should not exist at an alleged institution of higher learning.

If one could find a member of the administration who would state that he believed that our delegates would be contaminated by the fact that negroes attended the same conferences it would be shocking. Surely none like that exist. Of the two groups of students on the campus, those who think, and those who do not think, neither, as a whole, adopt a Ku Klux Klannish attitude toward the racial situation in the south. Those who think certainly do not object to interracial conferences and those who do not think would not get around to considering the question.

Therefore it is fairly obvious that the objection does not come from the campus. Although no member of the administration gave out the sources of the objection, unofficial statements imply that it came from three sources: 1. State legislators who were propagandized pretty thoroughly by the League for the Preservation of the White Race. 2. From individuals who consider the white supremacy threatened by college students' attitudes. 3. From some parents of students.

Since G. S. C. W. is a state school, a certain amount of respect has to be paid to people in the state who are interested in the college.

Nevertheless, on some questions, college people have an outlook which they believe is broad and intelligent enough to warrant their acting against the advice even of those people who are so interested in the welfare of the college. This should be one of those cases. Southerners who think the southern situation could be improved agree that the racial problem is one of the focal points for improvement. Those who believe in the status quo and orate on the "white supremacy" at length are those the existence of whom intelligent southerners deplore. The sources from which objections to G. S. C. W. students attending interracial conferences have come are powerful and respected, but this happens to be something that concerns more than merely whether or not delegates are sent to conferences. It is whether people who are prone to think intelligently are to be influenced by those who have a more reactionary outlook.

As a result of agitation from outside sources, most of the colleges in Georgia either send no delegates to such conferences or send them unofficially with the proviso that they shall not register at the conference under the name of their college. G. S. C. W. sends none.

It seems that if these colleges believe that theirs is the intelligent view of a situation which is concerned with problems deeper than mere trivialities, they would make an issue of it, if necessary. It is very fine for them to think intelligently, but it does very little good to think intelligently, if they are not willing to back their thinking with something more forceful. Whether or not any amount of insistence on their part that outside agitation be disregarded would be effective is questionable. However, since some members of the college faculties as well as students are interested in the problem, it would seem that together they might dare make a bit of resistance for their views.

Week-ending Advocated

The number of student petitions for a long week-end and the amount of student feeling concerning the relative merits of short and long week-ends, seem to indicate that the student body as a whole cannot be satisfied with only one short week-end.

Although the petitions are not stated very lucidly, they convey the idea that, through one means or another, a long week-end would be more acceptable than the granted short one.

Student Council considered the matter at the meeting Wednesday night and referred it to the student-faculty relations committee and the executive committee. They will bring it up for consideration next week.

The reasons for the change from a choice of three short week-ends to a choice between two short week-ends and one long one seems reasonable. There is very little difference between the two since the students will only be sitting on the campus with no classes to attend on the week-ends they don't go away any how. Another reason is the stock one that some people live too far away to make it worth while to go home. Still another is that most colleges have interesting spring dances that can't be fitted satisfactorily into a short week-end.

All in all, considering the spring and the rising sap, why not let the students gad about a day or two longer?

The Editor Comments

It was with a great deal of self-control that the editor refrained from headlining and underscoring the Letter to the Editor this week. It is irresistible to refrain from gloating over it here. To the sophomore writers, we say "Thanks" right back at you.

April Fool's was disappointing. Nobody played stupid jokes on other people. There were no evidences of people playing the type joke that leaves a sick, bilious-looking grin on the victim's face when she discovers she has been a sucker. G. S. C. W. students are getting blasé or unoriginal.

There is still about an inch and a half of this column that has to be filled up, and no poetry to quote. Spring time could be eulogized, but at present the editor is shivering with cold, and not inclined to look with favor on the spring. What is there left to do? The inch and a half is filled now, so there is no longer any use to prolong this editorial garbage.

The Colonnade

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, at the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the act of March 3, 1879.

1938 Member 1939 Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representatives 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Editor-in-Chief Betty Donaldson
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Circulation Manager—America Smith.

Entertainment for a Dime—Use It!

For months and months—or to be specific, for years and years—the students have been raising walls to the skies because the authorities provided nothing more amusing for the week-end dates than sitting on a hard and shingled bench on the campus. And now that the Recreation Association and the Student Government have combined wits and resources to sponsor interesting Saturday nights the students fail to bring their dates to the gym.

Every Saturday night the new gymnasium building holds open house from eight until ten for the meager consideration of one thin dime per couple. In the gymnasium one can dance, admire scenery from the terrace, play Chinese Checkers, bridge, ping pong, or simply sit in comfortable chairs and gossip.

Now surely everyone wishes to take advantage of such an opportunity. And to make certain that each person is familiar with the rules the Colonnade takes this means of telling the students.

Each girl must check out in her dormitory before she leaves for the gymnasium. Check yourself and date in at the gym—and out when you leave. Then race back to the dormitory and sign in the time of your return. Simple, isn't it? And there's such a good time in store for everyone who patronizes the Gymnasium Play Night. It's almost as though you were dating at home!

Quotable Quotes

"Study more. The more ignorant a class is, the harder the instructor has to work. And you ought to get more sleep so that you would not yawn so much in class." Miami University's Dr. F. B. Joyner offers a most obvious way to make life easier and more pleasant for professors.

"Where the need for beauty and the response to it are alive in youth real education is going on. Education is, after all, the expression of a practical hope that young men and young women will find what they can do best, throw themselves into the doing, and realize 'the whole of life and not merely part of it.'" University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman urges today's student "to think hard, to think justly, to think with a purpose."

"The one important thing in all education is human conduct. Without that there is no education. The world is not dying today from a lack of technical knowledge. There is only one great essential needed. It is the teaching of conduct. The relation of men to one another is the most important essential in education." Swarthmore College's Mark Macintosh, director of athletics, believes that sports provide the missing link.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
A great many people have written in to you, complaining about this and that. And, as they point out, there is no better place to air the wrongs of the student body than in the official news organ of the college.

However, this letter is not a weeping or wailing or gnashing of teeth. On the contrary, this is a word of congratulation. There are definitely orchids in store for you, dear editor, and for all the talented members of your staff.

Besides, if it weren't for the Colonnade, we'd never get anything done about the tyranny G. S. C. W.ites are oppressed by.

Anyhow, this is a hearty vote of congratulations to the 1938-39 Colonnade and to all the students who make it possible. We do sincerely thank you!

Two Sophomores

67 Make Dean's List This Quarter

Underclassmen Have 46 Members; Upperclassmen Have 21

Humphries is Honor Guest of Chemistry Club

Hon. John D. Humphries, judge of the Georgia Court of Appeals, will speak to the Chemistry Club tonight at eight in the Band room of the Music Building. Judge Humphries will be the guest of honor at the banquet held by the Chemistry club at Ennis Coffee Shop prior to his talk. He will make a non-technical talk on his hobby, Stars, as a part of the observance of Hobby Week being sponsored by the library.

One of Judge Humphries' activities in connection with his hobby was constructing a telescope through which he makes his observations.

Home Ec. Club Hears Collar

The freshman division of the Clara W. Hasslock Home Ec. Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, April 4, in Peabody auditorium.

Virginia Collar gave a talk on the State Home Economics Convention which she attended March 25 in Atlanta. Plans for the style show, which will be held April 18, were discussed.

Seniors Entertain With Coffee

The seniors in Ennis will entertain with a coffee this Sunday afternoon from four until six. The guests will include visiting friends and families of the seniors. The new girls who have just moved to Ennis will be in the receiving line. Jane Tison is in charge of the entertainment, and the acting committee are Kate Bell and Tommie Smith.

GSC Grad Heads Nat'l S Ass'n of Women Lawyers



LAURA BERREIN

Miss Laura Berrein, ofington, D. C., G. S. C. W. graduate, was recently elected president of the National Association of Women Lawyers. The elevation of a G. S. C. W. girl to this high office adds another honor to the many that the college's graduates have brought to their alma mater.

Miss Berrein, who is a member of the widely known law firm of Matthews and Berrein in Washington, entered government service after her graduation here. She read law at the Washington College of Law and was graduated from there with first honors in 1916. She is one of the first women in the United States to have served in the office of the General Council of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, representing the govern-

(Continued on Back Page)

ATTENTION—HOME EC. MAJORS

There will be a joint meeting of the upperclassmen's division and the freshman Home Economics Clubs Tuesday night, April 11 at 7:15 in Peabody auditorium. The meeting will be for a discussion of club business and the election of new officers.

Jesters Elect Griffith 1939-40 President

Lella Griffith, junior, was elected president of the Jesters for next year at the Jester business meeting Thursday night.

Madeline Jenkins will be vice-president. Martha Poole and Grace Brown will serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.



BETTY DONALDSON AND DOT HOWELL, 1938-39 editor and business manager of the Colonnade. They will be succeeded by Margaret Weaver and Julia Weems. Both the retiring editor and business manager will attend the Student Conference to be held in Charleston, S. C., on April 20-23.

Sheldon Cheney Presented By Entertainment Committee

Faculty Considers McCarthy For U. S. President

Sheldon Cheney, world famous authority on modern art and the theatre, will give an illustrated lecture on "Art and Life Through 30,000 Years" Monday, April 10. This lyceum will be a presentation of the Entertainment Committee.

New Students Enroll at GSCW for Spring Quarter

Fifty-three students who were not enrolled last quarter at the Georgia State College for Women are now listed on the college roster.

Students entering GSCW for the first time are Dorothy Virginia Alford, Rosemont; Josette Benlmeire, Milledgeville; Elizabeth Clyde, Atlanta; Ruth Graham, Jessup; Ernestine Moore, Savannah; Minnie Lou Rogers, Macon; and Dorothy Dalton Stephens Atlanta, freshmen; Helen Harralson, Macon; and Lois Reed Jacksonville, Fla., Sophomores.

Eliza Eller, Alto; Audie B. Duncanson, Bowden Junction; Mrs. P. C. Carris, Eatonton; Mrs. Betty Short Marsh, Milledgeville; Marcella Dearing Martin, Dahlonega; Mrs. O. B. McHugh, Buford; Eunice Elizabeth Murray, Bronwood; Vernelle Thompson, Lawrenceville; Winitred Wingo, College Park; and Lura Harrison, Juniors.

Students re-entering after absence during the last quarter are as follows: Seniors; Frances Vickery, Hartwell; Frances O'Neal Gillen, Richland; Frances Elizabeth Knox, Gray; Mary Esther Lowery, Rocky Face; Della Maxwell, Calvary; Julia Conn Morton, Gray; Cora Eileen Pryor, Oleyer; and Tommie Will Smith, Lyons.

Juniors: Annie Laurie Alford,

Charlie's campaign managers, Knox and Capel will try to persuade the public that MacCarthy would make a better president of the United States than Popeye. Doctors McGee and Swearingen will give hearty support to the navy.

This burlesque debate is being sponsored jointly by the Debating Society and the local Pi Kappa Delta chapter.

Tryouts for the Winthrop tournament will be held Monday afternoon, April 10. See bulletin board for further details

Columbus; and Violet Burton.

Sophomores; Kathryn Boyton, Albany; Mamie Harris Jenkins, Eatonton; Martha Kirven, Atlanta; and Frances Eloise Wiggins, Sandersville.

Freshmen: Charlotte Juasita Echols, Elberton; Zula Hilliard, Camilla; and Martha Nell McCrary, Jeffersonville.

Former students re-entering this quarter are Lorene Bostick, Camilla; Sara E. Jones, Jessup; Martha Dean Martin, Shellman; and Sara B. Singleton, seniors; Margaret Dalley, Rossville; Elsie Garrett, Ellijay; Harriett Seagraves, Fayetteville; and Dorothy Cecilia Sapp, Dalton, Juniors.

(Continued on Page Five)

Reveils of Current Novel

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

The Joyful Delaneys

"The Joyful Delaneys" is a leisurely novel; one can easily imagine Hugh Walpole, smiling and enjoying himself immensely as he wrote it. There are paragraphs here and there where he seems almost to address the reader, but his restraint results in a pleasing variation in style without the usual banality.

Perhaps the most striking factor in the novel is that it ends happily. The Delaneys, father, mother, son, daughter, are shamelessly, disgustingly happy in a 1934 London which is conscious of social problems, economics and the war scare. Their story, perhaps could only be with a good-fairy turn of fortune to do them justice.

The story, because it is divided into three parts: Curzon Street, Charles Street, and The Green Park, seems to follow the high school outline of action in the novel conspicuously. Part I gives the setting, paints the Delaneys with their usual happy outlook then hints at the first dark clues. Part II, includes action to the climax. Part III contains the climax and unraveling of difficulties to end in "all lived happily ever after."

The excellent touches in "The Joyful Delaneys" are the character portrayals; even the people who appear a few times stand out clearly.

The deftly placed touches of realism, fear, suicide, and death, vivify the whole story.

Striped Socks, Lace, Hobnails, and Jewelry Shown as Hobbies

The world is said to be full of remarkable factor in this exhibit. It took a whole counter in one of bookcases.

Mr. Massey had on display an oddity which he called a "michorama". It was a round table holding in the center of a blue sea a lighthouse representing G. S. C. W., connected by strands to various panels showing the make-up of a college curriculum.

Helen Price presented her collection of miniature knives, and Martha Stevens showed her collection of just minatures.

Miss Pfeiffer presented her hobnail ware. Miss McVey had exquisite paintings, and Miss Trawick had several priceless pieces of early American glass ware.

Stories by Scandal-light

It was to be expected that of all days April Fool's would have afforded a wealth of nothing in particular which might have been dealt fairly effectively in filling a sheet of this foul sheet. But, Lacked curses on April, I gathered me. I gather from sources, however, that the matter is, the student's tardiness in the room. It had a pin attached and read thus: "Use this, pin up slip, it shows," signed Sig To increase the sophistication of the little trick, the last name signed was Nature.

What Virginia Shoffett wants to know, among numerous other things, is what does one do when one finds that Kitty Lloyd, who probably means better than anyone—has been using one's tooth brush for grooming white shoes. This went on the whole of the winter quarter, and stands as sure proof that what you don't know won't hurt you. This makes no mention, however, and no one knows better than Shoffett, of the discomfort which comes when one finds out.

Mrs. Nelson sent Frances Pendleton to the board to work the fifth problem. Frances put six over her work, and solved the seventh. A mistake anyone could easily make. It is with pride that the Colonnade announces the birth of four little symbols of wisdom on the campus of the great institution of lower learning. Four little owls. Mrs. Wells suggests that they be

guerre perceived noise which almost aroused just almost, suspicion, the unknown party said, "Lady somebody is playing a joke on you; this is the county jail."

Elizabeth Hatcher and Emily Speight, whose names I am concealing for poisonous reasons sent Mary Holland a telegram which was delivered in Beeson reading room. It had a pin attached and read thus: "Use this, pin up slip, it shows," signed Sig To increase the sophistication of the little trick, the last name signed was Nature.

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(Continued on Page 5)

Seen' the Cinemas

Carole Lombard and James Stewart make their debut as a new romantic team in "Made For Each Other," a modern day drama of young married life, which will be seen here Monday and Tuesday.

"Made For Each Other" is the poignant story of John and Jane Mason, a young married couple, struggling to overcome opposing economic forces, their lives complicated by the presence of a good intentioned but misguided mother-in-law. All the joys and tragedies of young married life are woven into the story.

How a group of youngsters from 10 to 20 years of age are virtually kept in slavery in a notorious turpentine camp is presented in "Boy Slaves" with Ann Shirley leading the cast which includes eight boy actors. The show will be on at the local theatre Wednesday.

"Wings of the Navy" will be seen Thursday and Friday with a cast headed by George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, John Payne, and Frank McHugh.

As its title so aptly indicates, "Wings of the Navy" is a story laid against the background of the navy's air school at Pensacola, Florida. Aside from the background the picture is marked by a human and moving story of a brotherly affection and a charming romance motif which for a time however threatens to shatter the bonds between the two brothers, played by George Brent and John Payne. The conflict between them is caused by both men being in love with one girl.

Saturday will bring "King of the Turf" with Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello, and Roger Danjel. The picture relates the struggle of a wife and husband for possession of the affection and allegiance of their only son.

Botanist: "I speak the language of the trees."

"I guess you're pretty good a Fern languages."

"I don't intend to be married until I am thirty."

"I don't intend to be thirty until I'm married."

DEMOISELLES IN CURLERS AND COLD CREAM THEME OF DRESS PARADE

Last week the fire-alarm sounded in Bell Hall one night at approximately fifteen minutes to eleven. And the inhabitants there of poured down the steps and out onto the sidewalk. Complete with all types of hair-curlers from the bristling metal variety to the hankily twisted rag rolls plus cold cream smeared from hairline to chin the Bell Hall girls resembled creatures one only expects to view in nightmares.

However, there were not a few swank lounging costumes in the crowd.

Mary Humphreys was wearing a blue flowered housecoat with wine colored buttons up and down the front.

Julia Weems wore a dubonnet woolen robe with matching satin lapels. Her pajamas were blue with red, green and orange dashes sprinkled tastefully thereon. She carried a voluminous towel striped in red.

Jane Melton was attired in a sky blue towelling robe with belt of the same material.

Sue Morris wore a charming changeable taffeta housecoat made in dirndl style with a row of covered buttons at the waist.

Red Murphy dashed down the stairs in a royal blue satin robe with a long zipper up and down the front. The sleeves are short

and draped. Virginia Oglesby vows that she dressed for the fire drill. She had on a blue silk-jersey frock with green socks and saddle oxfords. A brown hat—of the topper variety—was pulled down well over her eyes.

Rose Newman flip-flopped up and down the three flights of stairs in natural colored straw slides. She also wore an aqua colored night gown trimmed in dubonnet. Her housecoat was polka-dotted in white on a dubonnet background.

Clarence Alford wore an ice-blue satin housecoat over black and orange pajamas. She carried a fuzzy pink towel.

Nan Moseley wore blue satin pajamas with a blue wool housecoat zipped up the front.

Lib Aiken wore red bedroom slippers with red pompons on the toes. Her bathrobe was a warm shade of red wool with sash, of the material, fringed in red silk.

Sara Jo Cobb wore a white nightgown, printed in blue flowers, beneath a cotton print housecoat with blue flowers on a wine colored background.

Despite the fact that your dress parade editor was forced to leap dripping from her tub when the fire-alarm sounded, she thanks the powers that be for that particular fire-drill. It made such good copy.

Collegiate Prattle

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, but who wants to try new tricks with an old dog, anyway?

"Did you know Adam was a dancer?"
"Nope, did you?"
"Sure, he fell for the big apple, didn't he?"

Many a girl has thought herself bitten by the love bug only to find out later that the guy was a louse.

Any woman had rather be two faced than double-chinned.

He: Darling, your eyes are like stars.
She: Always shining?
He: No, always winking.

She: Yes, darling, you can give me jewels, but they must be individual pearls.

He: But why not a necklace?
She: I don't want any strings attached to them.

A long wisp of artificial grain was the ornament on a girl's hat in the tram car. It was placed horizontally, and it was tickling the face of a man who sat next to her. Soon it came to rest in his ear.

The man took a huge knife from his pocket and began stropping it on the palm of his hand.

"Oh, what are you going to do?" cried the girl.

"If them oats gets in my ear again, miss," replied the victim, "there's going to be a harvest."

Where there's a will there's a way. A way is a means. To be mean is to be nasty. Relatives are usually nasty. Where there's a will there are relatives.

"My Scotch boy friend sent me his picture yesterday."
"How does it look?"
"I don't know yet. I haven't had it developed."

This Week With the "Y"

Rumbough Speaks
Among the most important things with the Y this week was Miss Constance Rumbough who spent Monday and part of Tuesday on the campus. Miss Rumbough has formerly been a missionary to Russia, worked on the Delta Cooperative Farm, head of the Children's work in the Methodist Church, and is now the Southern Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. She spoke to Cabinet and freshman Council on Monday night, and also at chapel on Tuesday morning. Miss Rumbough set forth the complete Pacifist point of view.

Sunrise Service
An Easter Sunrise service will be held in the formal garden Sunday morning at 7:30. Miss Edna West will speak.

Vespers
Rev. Oakey will speak at Vespers next Sunday night at 6:45. Mrs. Cooper who played the organ last Sunday night will play again for this service.

Your Recreation Activities

MONDAY	SCHEDULE OF EVENTS	5:00-6:00
	Softball	
	Swimming	
	Archery	
TUESDAY	Softball	5:00-6:00
	Swimming	
	Archery	
	Folk Dance Club	7:00-8:00
	Softball	5:00-6:00
WEDNESDAY	Swimming	
	Archery	
	Golf Club	
	Softball	5:00-6:00
THURSDAY	Swimming	
	Archery	
	Cottillon Club	7:00-8:00
	Swimming	5:00-6:00
FRIDAY	Outing Club	
	Hike	4:00
SATURDAY		

Swimming Meet
The evening of April 17 will mark the climax of several weeks of practicing for the aspirants to swimming crowns. Each class has its stunt and you will want to be on hand to see how your class performs in comparison to the other three. At the last practice the seniors waited until the sophomores had left the pool to practice on their stunt, so to pay for its secrecy it had better be good, seniors! One time they all knelt at the side of the pool and one after another fell into the water, like ducks at a shooting range, but denied that it was a part of the program.

Eleanor Peebles has not been letting the second hand of the stop watch get even a quarter way around, as she swims the length of the pool.

Softball Sessions
Greater numbers of potential players are responding to the excitement of softball on these sunny days. The faculty is even reprecised in the form of Dr. Salley, who appears each afternoon to pit his forces with and against those of the other sex. As catcher, he has his signals well worked out with the pitcher and is no less vulnerable as right fielder. He also possesses the only glove on the field, the sissy!

Miss Shoffett, in her free time from coaching in the practice school, umpires the games. In

Soon the members of the Outing Club may be told from the rest of G. S. C. W. ites by the leather belts (which they are working on at present). They are making them themselves and with the leather left over will make a scrapbook to hold their many pictures and treasures. Having successfully survived one-overnight hike to Dr. Lindsley's farm, they feel another hike with the same destination is in order. Their camping knowledge is to be displayed by a week-end at Lake Laurel as is that of the sister club, The Tenderfoot.

Dancing News
What does May first represent to you? You will soon hear more about it as that date is the day of the Folk Festival. There is an accordion player in our midst who will enliven the more somber tones

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Are You This Girl?

Seen in Art's Hall Friday morning wearing a steel-grey, tailored suit under which was worn a red linen blouse with crystal buttons. A gold pin of the initial "C" fastened at the neck. If so, call by The Colonnade office and receive one free pass to the Campus Theatre.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

When it comes to stumping speakers on their campus, University of Minnesota students are the most original—but one of them put too much reverse English on a question he fired to high-flying Dr. Jean Piccard recently.

"How does a penguin escape from a polar bear?" was the stickler shot at him at a campus meeting.

"Well," he said, "polar bears live in the Arctic and penguins in the Antarctic, and the polar bears aren't allowed to go across the line."

Which made one student's face awfully, awfully red!

of the piano with her renditions of Weggies and Wiendmuller and other folk dance music.

Cottillon Club is continuing to make our dances more enjoyable by the degree of perfection reached by the members, but is sighing over the fact that so many boys have to be deprived of the privilege of belonging to similar clubs.

Creative dancing is slowly reaching a higher plane in the progress of the Wednesday night dancers. Many persons might think it belonged to a lower level, if watching the time the dancers spent upon the floor.

"We Serve The Best You Be Our Guest"
ENNIS COFFEE SHOP

Spring has sprung demanding attractive new ensembles. G&L anticipated this by providing attractive outfits which appeal to everyone.

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To reduce that waistline or add a pound.
To gain a smile and lose a frown.
The best method that has yet been found
Is exercise, so Bowl a round
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THE BOWLING CENTER
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Music Festival

(Continued from Page One)
their bright colored uniforms on the drill field of the Georgia Military College. A massed band concert, open to the public will be given at that time.

Schools Listed

Schools registering with Mr. Noah to date are Savannah, Atlanta, Jonesboro, LaGrange, Griffin, Villa Rica, Thomaston, Hogansville, Bainbridge, Albany, Vidalia, Moultrie, Thomasville, Trion, Cedartown, Cartersville, Washington, Lavonia, and Crawfordville, Dublin, Forsyth, Macon, Rentz, Gainesville, Eastanollee, Toccoa, Toccoa Falls Blue Ridge, Baldwin, Cordele, Statesboro, Siltonton, Lyons, Millen, Sylvania, Americus, Cuthbert, and Plains.

In deciding the winners in the various events, the judges will give constructive criticism to both students and directors in an effort to improve their work, Mr. Noah said.

NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page Three)
Henrietta McCord, Crawfordville Sophomore; and Eula Lewis, Waynesboro, Sophomore.

National Youth Administration residential students enrolling are Louise Antoinette Hambley, Nell Ernestine Lewis, and Caroline Blue Lowery.

Approximately 20 students turned in their registrations late, and several are yet to arrive it was learned. The number of last quarter's students who are not returning has not yet been ascertained.

"So you want to mortgage your farm." Well, I'll drive down and appraise it."
Farmer (noticing a cloud of dust rolling up the road) "Don't bother: here it comes now."

Nelly Don's
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just arrived. Slacks, Play Suits.
Price to suit anyone.

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COLONNADE ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)
Catherine Wing was the only other candidate for news editorship. Clarence Alford was elected circulation manager over Lucia Rooney and Frances Moore.

The staff named five editorial assistants to serve during 1938-40. They are Louise Johnson, Catherine Wing, Doris Thompson, Ruth Adams, and Edwina Cox.

The editor-elect, Margaret Weaver, has served on the Colonnade during the past year as managing editor. She served on the staff during 1936-37 as news editor. She has also been the editor of the Corinthian, literary magazine, during 1938-39.

Her associates, Martha Cooper and Catherine Cavanaugh, have also been staff members during the past year. Martha Cooper, a junior transfer student this year, has served as an editorial assistant during 1938-39. Catherine Cavanaugh, junior, has served on the Colonnade as associate editor during the past year, and previously as a reporter.

Julia Weems, head of the business staff, has served as a business assistant for the past two years. She is a junior this year. Sara Alma Giles named to serve with her as assistant, is a freshman this year. She has worked during 1938-39 as a business assistant.

CORINTHIAN ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page One)
The new staff will publish the last issue of the Corinthian, to appear just before Commencement, or sometime around the last of May or the first of June.

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It is Smart to Dine at Paul's
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Scandal-light

(Continued from Page Four)

christened G. S. C. and W. Mary Ford was waiting for Dr. Stokes to meet his Botany class and, in the rumaging which usually accompanies such idleness, found some old breeding records from the recent Genetics class. For the benefit of some, these are chart forms with breeding results from flies recorded on these. The number of flies hatching often runs into the hundreds. Mary seemed quite surprised at finding them in the Biology department and said, "I didn't know they taught Mothercraft over here."

Mrs. Beaman had evidently forgotten that the men of the Dean's Institute roomed in Beeson because she was very much alarmed on finding a man's pajama jacket in Mary James Pitt's room. Not that she doubted Mary James of course.

Celia Deese really knows how to pick her man. In fact, she says that the one she has strung up now is captain of his military corps at Georgia. One good thing

about Celia is that she isn't particular.

Where a student complained recently that the class room was too hot, her instructor's quick-triggered reply was that it is hotter in other places and she might as well get acclimated. By the time she had figured it out he had changed the subject and it was too late to get offended.

That strange fate of mine which always secures for me the worst of everything led me to sit right in back of little Junior's Mama and Papa at the A Cappella choir concert, Monday. To begin with, they worried, and I worried, over the fact that Junior must be terribly tired after his trip north. Then we deliberated as to whether we liked the choir robes or not, and how Junior must feel in a skirt. Against our mumbling we heard a faint undertone which we decided at intermission, must have been the choir since when they left we didn't hear it anymore. Then in the middle of Nan Gardner's "La Traviata" selection Mama had to ask Papa if he had the

car keys. By the time the Negro spiritual came on we had cultivated a real appreciation for the choir and Papa had discovered with the help of Mama, the use of his program. At the close of the concert all the girls from home rushed up to kiss the proud parents and I felt a pang of homesickness at leaving such a happy circle. Incidentally, I would like to hear the choir sometime, as I understand it is good.

One of the amazing things about a girls' school is the extreme rapidity with which news travels, and the way it travels. For instance, when a group of girls in a recent bull session were discussing the ages of college students, one girl contributed the bit of information that she knew an instructor who was only fourteen when he entered college. A few days later she heard herself quoted as saying that one member of our faculty was only fourteen when he received his master's degree. None but a girls' school could produce genius in such short order.

Dr. Wells confirmed his position as charter member of the Liar's Club recently. When an Atlanta traffic cop picked him up for speeding he told him that he was Dr. Wells of Milledgeville and was rushing to an operation at seven-thirty. Not only did the cop release him, but gave him a ten-mile escort through the traffic.

Mr. Thaxton was telling one of his education classes about the present economic system when his subtle sense of humor came to the front and could not be restrained. He told his class that the greatest fault of American society is waste, but the greatest problem of college girls is waist.

Here I set and fuss and fret
While my seat is getting wet.
It's enough to make me fume.
Teacher, can't I leave the room?
Why delay me when you know
That I simply have to go?
Honest teacher, I'm not feigning
My car top is down, and it is raining.

WOMAN LAWYER

(Continued from Page Three)

ment in tax cases before the Board of Tax Appeals.

She is a special favorite of the Georgia women lawyers because of her untiring efforts to obtain rights for them to enter the profession in this state. The late Judge Nathaniel Harris recognized her services in this connection by presenting her with the pen with which he signed the bill into law.

Miss Berrein has been especially active in the field of Women's rights since her residence in Washington. She served as treasurer of the National Women's Party, one of the most powerful groups of organized women in America, and has been influential in many phases of national legislation.

She has done much research in the League of Nations' official Committee on the Status of Women.

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