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Colonnade April 22, 1939

Colonnade

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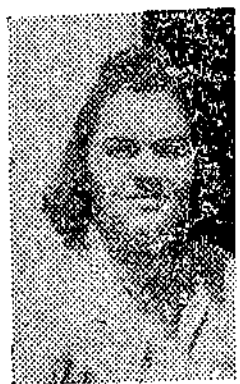
THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

"Gosh, I think they're a wonderful institution, including one, especially," Ruth Van Cise laughed and said, "Why ask me what I think of men? I never have had any experience. Anyway," she added, "they do add to the spice of life. Everything seems right dull unless you've got a male interest somewhere." And then Ruth coyly showed us a lovely fraternity pin that made the poor interviewer gasp with envy.



Ruth Van Cise

Edwina Cox thought a minute and said, "Do you mean just plain good and bad luck?" Upon being answered in the affirmative, she replied, "Well yes, I guess I do believe in it. Now for instance if I won the jackpot at the show and



Edwina Cox wasn't there to collect—that would be the toughest luck I could have. I don't know that there really is such a thing as Lady Luck but sometimes I firmly believe she has helped me."

Even though we caught Charlotte Edwards as she was dashing into chapel, she stopped to say that she likes all kinds of picture shows except murder mysteries. "I guess I've been in school here too long to care what is showing—just so it's a picture show I'll like it. I like to cry at shows too. Then you feel like it has been worth something." At that moment Charlotte realized why she was being asked that question and so, with a look of reproach at the mean old interviewer she tiptoed on in chapel.



Edwards

Grace Brown Is Elected President Of Math Club

At the Math Club meeting, new officers were elected. Grace Brown was elected president; Louise Clark will serve as vice-president; Catherine Greene was elected secretary and Callie Bell Webb will act as treasurer.

Anna La Boon, retiring president presided. Plans were discussed for the annual Spring quarter social.

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Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, April 22, 1939

Number 24

MUSIC FESTIVAL MEETS HERE

Local Chapter Pi Gamma Mu Meets Monday

The Georgia Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu will hold its annual session and banquet, Monday, April 24, 1939, at 7:30 P. M. in the Rotary Club room of the G. S. C. Cafeteria.

Tickets to the Annual Banquet may be secured at 60 cents each from Miss Mary Burns, Chairman of the Invitation Committee, at her office in Parks Hall.

Dr. Goodrich C. White, Vice-President of Emory University and Dean of the Graduate School, will speak to the group. The subject of his address will be Social Science and the Road to Utopia.

Those who are to be received into the membership of the Georgia Beta chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, are Miss Margaret Meaders Executive Secretary of the Alumnae of G. S. C. W., Miss Cynthia (Continued on Back Page)

Aeolian Choir Is Entertained By Gala Party

To end the major part of its season's activities, the Aeolian Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Carstens, had a party last Saturday night, April 15, held in the Physical Education Building from eight o'clock until ten-thirty.

The program committee of Mildred Trussell, Irene Durham, Mamie Carolyn Mandeville, Kitty Lloyd, and co-chairmans Carol Pryor and Louella Meaders, planned an evening of game contests, dancing, and proms. Prizes were given to the winners of the games.

The refreshments committee was made up of chairman Anne Tanner, Hazel McLeod and Virginia Ryals. The building was beautifully decorated by co-chairmen Elizabeth Upshaw and Elizabeth Whiddon, Ann Gwynn, Mary Bridges, Mary Scott, Hortense McDonald, and Catherine Hatcher. (Continued on back page)

State Highschool Students Vie Here for Music Prizes



Winning the 25 yard dash in the record time of 13.5 seconds, Eleanor Peebles swam to victory in the intramural tank meet here last week.

STORY ON PAGE THREE

The Georgia School Music Festival, sponsored by the Georgia Music-Education Association, will meet at the Georgia State College for Women on April 28-29 in their third annual convention.

There are 34 events in which all schools may take part.

These consist of mixed choruses, glee clubs, bands, orchestras, etc.

Judges for this year are Merrill C. McEwin, Bowling Green University, Ohio, vocal judge; Louis Pete, Ashland, Ohio, instrumental judge; Mark Hoffmann, Greensboro, N. C., piano judge. Associate judges will be Ann Carstens and Charles Meek, both of the GSCW music faculty.

Members of the convention will be housed here in Milledgeville for the night. Girls will be lodged in the GSCW dormitories and accommodations will be found for the boys in GMC, hotels and private homes.

On Friday night GSCW will provide entertainment in the gymnasium for all students staying over night at the college.

The following schools will take part in the festival: Decatur Boys' High, Toccoa, Cordele, Tech High, Albany, Commercial High-Atlanta, Griffin, Decatur Girls' High, Thomson, Cedartown, Murphy Junior High-Atlanta, Statesboro, Girls' High-Atlanta, E. Rivers Elementary-Atlanta, Gainesville, Lavonia, Baldwin, Forsythe, Vidalia, Thomaston, Thomasville, Washington, Stillson, Miller High-Macon, Moultrie, Hoke Smith-Atlanta, North Fulton-Atlanta, Druid Hills, Toccoa Falls, Lanier High-Macon, Americus, Sylvania, Plains, Millen, Rogers Pope School Macon, Rentz, Royston, Boys' High Atlanta, Joe Brown High-Atlanta, Jonesboro, Trion, Cuthbert, Balmbridge, Savannah, LaGrange, Crawfordville, Eastonlee, Hogansville, Blue Ridge, Villa Rica, Dublin, Lyons, Cartersville, Warrenton, Fairburn, Graymont, Chamblee, Tucker, and Collegeboro.

Dramatic Club to Present Courtroom Drama Next Week

The Jester dramatic club will present a novel form of entertainment at the Baldwin county courthouse on April 26 and 27. The production, "Night of January 16" is a puzzle with two possible solutions.

The story consists of the trial of Karen Andre, lovely young secretary, accused of the murder of her employer, Bjorn Faulkner. Testimony is given by an assortment of witnesses ranging in station from a respectable millionaire to a gangster and from the bereaved widow to a night-club hostess.

As the audience enters it will be allowed to register individually. At the beginning of the trial twelve names will be drawn from the registration and these twelve persons will serve as the jury. They will be asked to take seats in the jury box and cautioned to listen closely to the testimony. It will be their verdict which decides whether the defendant will be released or put to death for her crime.

Besides the Jesters playing the feminine characters in the drama, faculty members will be cast in

the male roles. Colonel Joseph Jenkins will serve as judge of the session of the Supreme Court.

Hilda Fortson, past president of the Jesters, will play the lead, Karen Andre. Her attorney is Leila Griffith.

Grace Clark is cast as the District Attorney. W. C. Capel will play the role of Karen's gangster lover, Larry Regan. Mac Swearingen is cast as

Hilda Fortson the millionaire banker, John Graham Whitfield. The play is under the direction of Miss Edna West, head of the college dramatic department. (Continued on Back Page)



Hilda Fortson

Style Display Presented by Freshman Club

The Freshman Division of the Home Economics Club presented a spring style show last Tuesday night in Russell auditorium.

The influence of former periods of history in fashion were portrayed in the models. The trend toward the bright gypsy colors was displayed in the full-skirted afternoon and evening dresses.

Spain, Holland, China and Russia were all shown to have influence in the new spring styles. The lines of the gay nineties' era were emphasized by several smart new suits.

"Little girl" and "old-fashioned" styles were modelled in becoming evening frocks. Campus fads, such as wooden shoes, scribble-

Continued on Back Page

Seniors Win Tank Meet

STORY ON PAGE THREE

Plea for Better Sidewalks

In view of the recent casualty, in which one of the students was badly hurt, the question of providing sidewalks for Beeson and the back campus again comes in the limelight. Earlier in the year, we campaigned for sidewalks and as a pacifier we were given planks, loosely joined together. Undoubtedly these improvised sidewalks would serve their purpose with little damage other than turned ankles were it not for the rain. When wet, these planks are dangerous. Not only do they slip and slide in the mud, but frequently they are completely obscured by muddy water, making it impossible to step so that an end won't fly up and trip one. These planks are definitely not satisfactory and, more important, they are not safe.

The Editor Comments

This bit of blurb on the editorial page is misnamed this week. By all rights it should be "the editors comment," for Knox and Cooper are substituting for the regular editor, Betty Donaldson.

Three members of the Colonnade staff are meeting a convention in Charleston, while a fourth is prom-trotting to the May Frolic at Chapel Hill. All of which by a simple process of substruction leaves the two of us in charge of your paper.

In spite of the maledictions that will probably be thrown at this somewhat amateurish attempt at a college newsheet and which, inevitably, will proceed to Panke and myself, we've had fun editing the Colonnade. We admit that there have been nerve-racking moments and that we've both broken at least six finger-nails apiece while typing so much.

But we've enjoyed it—and trust that you'll bear with us this time. We console ourselves with this thought and pass it on to you—Better an amateurish Colonnade than no Colonnade at all. Are we agreed?

There's a very ambitious Citadel Senior in something of a tizzy at the moment. The Senior Hop is coming up and this particular lad decided that none of the local lassies were glamorous enough to be his drag for the occasion. So said lad put in a call—"We hardly need tell you that the transaction was charged collect—to Miss Brenda Frazier in New York.

Some difficulties presented themselves before he could reach the glamorous deb. And in the course of time he called Nassau, Palm Beach, Miami and, after several days, New York again . . . all collect.

This time he succeeded in finding Miss Frazier. When her maid inquired as to whether or not he knew Brenda, he answered, "Yes and No."

To make a long story brief, he succeeded in talking with America's glamour girl and she agreed to consider his bid. She would call him back in a few days.

Up to date the cadet has had no word from his potential date—And what's worse, he can't ask a Southern girl for fear Brenda may possibly come. As it stands now, the ambitious lad may not have a date at all.

Jessies Will Welcome

High School Visitors

G. S. C. W. plays hostess next week-end to the Georgia Music Festival, consisting of numerous high school students. Our campus is at its best, springtime should have thawed out those frigid corners of snobbishness in some girls' brains, and the enthusiasm of the visitors all combined ought to make the annual music festival a pleasure for us all.

Dormitory residents will be asked to house the high school girls overnight, in case there are any vacancies in rooms, of which there should be enough since it is a date of a home going week-end.

Students will wish to extend their hospitality and exert themselves, to be charming hostesses on this occasion. Every student is proud of the GSCW campus and traditions and will show that pride in their manner of welcoming the visitors next week-end.

Quotable Quotes

"Date discussions after an evening away from the study desk began to take up too much time for industrious Radcliffe College women, so they've come up with a new-fangled time-saving system that deserves a place in the book of famous inventions.

This new date reporting system was devised, the girls say, because they 'simply must report the salient features of dates if they expect to share the big moments with their dormitory pals.

Telling the story to all of a girl's friends takes up a good part of a college girl's morning, so something had to be done, it was explained.

Here's how it works: When women of Radcliffe return to their dormitories in the evening, they must "sign in" in a big book provided for the purpose. But one ingenious student has provided the signer-inners with a big bunch of different colored pencils and chart which tells them which color to use to rate their escort of the evening.

Bright red, for example tells the dormitory girls of a perfectly swell time.

"Take green," one girl said, "An entry in that color means a girl had just a plain good time—a date with a Harvard man for instance.

Purple is tops. A report written in purple means that the evening's perfect. The official girl's definition is 'all this and heaven too.'

As for other colors: Brown means 'just a job,' doing anything that takes up a night, but isn't exactly fun.

Yellow means an utter flop.

Blue indicates an ambulance. This is dormitory terminology for a plain walk."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

It has become an embarrassing ordeal to take a visitor into the dining room. The clatter of dishes, the noise of people talking and sometimes the hilarious shouts of laughter are not at all proper in a dining room. Regardless of whether the girls are at home or not, they should behave like adults instead of ill-bred children.

I believe that we have been exposed to enough etiquette to show some of it in the dining halls. Not only would it make for more enjoyable meals but any visitors and friends that came in would be impressed favorably. I think that it is the least we can do to act quietly while we're eating and leave the boisterous behavior for the privacy of our rooms.

A SOPHOMORE.

The Colonnade

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Why Abuse The Nickelodeons?

We don't understand why there are still girls on the campus who think they can get something for nothing. We refer to the constant misuse of the Nickelodeons. The instruments were put in the Rec. Halls for the pleasure and use of the girls and it was generally understood that when enough nickels were collected to pay for them, they would be run free. Putting slugs in the machines won't pay for them. For a long time the students have been crying for improvements and when an attempt is made to improve recreational facilities, the students won't cooperate. Not only have the girls been tripping the machines, but they have been abusing them in other ways. Whether it's the Saturday night visitors or the girls, we don't know, but someone is scarring up the machines, badly and they are not even the property of the school as yet. All of which simply means—we will never be able to have the many things for our pleasure that we want until those girls who refuse to cooperate can be made to realize that they are thwarting their own ends.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There have been requests from you and other people for better chapel conduct. That is a worthy torch to carry but a far better way to get results is to have something that will be worth listening to. There is a not to be resisted temptation to write letters, read newspapers and chatter with your neighbor if the only program in chapel is a long winded orator or some program jumped up at the last moment. If we are going to be expected to attend chapel regularly there definitely must be a radical change in the type programs offered.

Such speakers as Rev. John Hines of Augusta, Emily Woodward and the few programs in which students participated have been joyfully received. Why can't we have more like them?

A JUNIOR.

Practice Economy With Electricity

As we all know the school budget has been cut, and the teachers salaries slashed. It seems to me that each student should be willing to do her part in helping the school to save in any way that she can.

The electricity bill of the school is very high because most students have as many as two lights, a radio, and sometimes three or more lights. The majority of rooms are dark enough in the day time to warrant turning on the lights if any reading is done. The trouble is that lights are left burning when nobody is in the room.

If the individual student will see to it that her lights are out when she leaves or that any light that isn't necessary is turned off, it will make a tremendous difference in the bill that comes the first of every month.

We owe this small consideration to the school. What do you say—shall we all do our part to conserve electricity?

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Yes, I'm a gripe tool. Gripping about a matter that could easily be remedied. If only the students would cooperate. Chapel conduct is terrific! I don't mean just walking out during a program and slamming doors, but to me, of more rudeness, is the opening of newspapers out as far as the arms will reach, and even more, reading and writing letters, which I am sure could wait a few more minutes. The obstreperousness of students talking, studying and reading—is positively appalling.

Chapel doesn't last but half an hour. Why can't we be decent and lady-like, act like college students, and listen to the speaker. I'm sure the college wouldn't have chapel if it were not a necessary factor in our school life.

If the conduct doesn't improve, pronto, I suggest that drastic means be taken! Take it or leave it!

A SOPHOMORE.

Alumnae Corner

COLLEGE LIFE IN THE GAY NINETIES

"On the morning of the 18th ult. (December, 1891), I left Gainesville via Social Circle, and reached Milledgeville at four in the afternoon. . . . Next morning at ten o'clock, the hour appointed by our governor, we entered the hall of the Georgia Normal and Industrial College. There we met his excellency, W. J. Northen, the directors, and six of the lady visitors. They had just started on a tour of inspection through the building, conducted by the college president, J. Harris Chappell, who called our attention to this and that. . . ."

Thus begins a 48-year-old newspaper clipping which describes the first visit paid GSCW (then G. N. & I. C.) by the Board of Lady Visitors, of whom the writer, Mrs. A. J. Julian was one. The clipping, along with valuable documents, correspondence, and publications, was recently presented to the Alumnae Association and the College by Mrs. O. J. Lilly, Sr., Gainesville, daughter of Mrs. Julian and an alumna of GSCW.

Mrs. Julian's article is an eye-opener to students of today who know little of what constituted college life in the "Gay Nineties."

"Mrs. A. H. Beals," wrote the Lady Visitor, "has a room full of industrious girls (Free Hand and Industrial Drawing class). So busy were they that they scarcely raised their eyes from designing card and clay palletes long enough to see which of the ladies they would choose for a model, or which of the gentlemen looked most like a governor. . . . In Mrs. C. D. Crawley's room we were all seated. So rapidly did the class calculate mental examples that even the 'head of the state' remarked that he had to put on his thinking cap to keep up with them."

The kitchen in the Industrial Art department had all its fixtures except "the cooks, the cooking stoves, and the provisions to be cooked," according to Mrs. Julian, who explained that "the stoves were lost in transportation."

One young lady in the book-keeping class showed the visitors her books and "gave a glowing

account" of the superior advantage of the Normal and Industrial as compared with other schools which she had attended. "Look out, young men," warned the wife of Senator Julian, "you have dangerous rivals here in book-keeping, stenography, etc."

Mrs. F. I. Crowell was the teacher of "Cutting and Making Garments," and her department of pupils demonstrated their ability to the visitors, the second day of the inspection. Describing the activity going on there, Mrs. Julian said:

"Some were sewing by hand, others on machines, while many stood at the long tables studying the 'measurement and marking of patterns from S. T. Taylor's system of dress-making. J. W. Moss, of New York, and S. T. Taylor furnished their magazines and charts of 'fashion to this department free of charge. The Gem Seam Presser, donated by J. C. Wood, of New York, is certainly a gem of convenience, and is highly prized by both teacher and pupils. The young ladies say that it does not interfere in the least with their literary studies. What a blessing to tired mothers, what a great saving to laboring fathers, what a source of delight, as well as a means of profit, for girls to be thus enabled to cut and make even their own dresses!"

After a meal in the Dormitory, Mrs. Julian said: "The corn bread and biscuit, potatoes, sweet and Irish, the pork and turnips, were well cooked and nicely seasoned. Meats are furnished for breakfast but none for supper. . . . We ate just what the Dormitory girls have every day. And as Friday did not happen to be a dessert day, we would not allow a single extra dish prepared on our account."

And finally, toward the close of that second day, the visitors had an opportunity to see just how the girls lived in their Dormitory rooms. Of that phase of college life, Mrs. Julian declared in print, those 48 years ago: "If their mothers could have looked in upon them as did we in the early twilight hours of that December eve, they would never exclaim, 'Poor child, away off down yonder in Milledgeville.'"

Seein' the Cinemas

Dread heritage of the Frankenstein, a man-made monster of inhuman temperament and proportion returns to cut another bloody swathe across the screen in "Son of Frankenstein", at the local theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

Basil Rathbone as a scientist who takes up the work snapped short by his father's death and brings back to a life of human devastation the horrible monster.

Boris Karloff recreates the monster role and Bela Lugosi assumes the character of Ygor, broken-necked shepherd cut down from the gallows. Lionel Atwill and Josephine Hutchinson have their leading roles.

Leslie Charter's popular fictional character, the "Saint", again comes to the screen in "The Saint Strikes Back" with George Sanders in the leading role. This picture will be seen Wednesday.

Thursday brings "Wife, Husband and Friend" starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Binnie Barnes and Cesar Romero.

The picture tells the story of a gay, modern marriage which was all bliss until the wife decided she could and would have a singing career.

"Submarine Patrol", starring Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, George Bancroft and Preston Foster will be seen Friday.

Here is one of the most ill-assorted crews that ever manned a fighting ship—the civilian odds and ends aboard one of the Navy's flimsy cockle-shells of the "Splinter" fleet during the World War.

Two excitement-seeking reporters go looking for New York's loveliest girl and find Broadway's most dangerous woman and a story they dare not write in "Inside Story" coming to the local theatre on Saturday. Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers and Chick Chandler head the cast.

"Western Jamboree" will be seen also with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

G S C Wins Five Debates From Winthrop

GSCW was victorious in five out of ten debates in the tourney held at Winthrop April 13-15. Marguerite Chester, Arminda Lewis, Beth Williams and Arva Tolbert represented GSCW.

Two teams from Martha Berry College will debate here tonight. Nellie Jo Flynn and Arminda Lewis will debate on the British Alliance question. The affirmative of the PKD question will be supported by Edwina Cox and Eloise Bowlen.

Carolyn Stringer and Ruth Stienhiemer debated a team from Piedmont College last night on the PKD question. The question is Resolved, That the United States should cease to spend public funds for the purpose of stimulating business.

Seniors Swamp Sophomores, Sink Juniors in Tank Meet

Led by Eleanor Peebles, the senior class swimming team emerged victorious in the first intramural tank meet of the season. The contests which were arranged by Jane McConnell, swimming manager, were enthusiastically received by a packed house.

The seniors with 19 points took first place in four of the seven competitive events. The only dash event, 25 yards, was won by Eleanor Peebles in the fast time of 13.5 seconds. She was closely followed by Jane McConnell and Sunny Ferguson, who placed second and third respectively.

Jane McConnell paced the sophomores who garnered 14 points. She topped first place in diving with an 8.1 average rating on her four dives. She was also a member of

the 10 man relay team which took top honors in that event.

The form demonstration was won by the senior swimmers who also won the medley relay and team stunt, and a second place in diving for a 19 point total.

The junior swimmers collected eight points to nose the freshman team out of third place by a single point.

Shack Reddick captained the winning aggregation. Leading the other classes were Edna Fine, sophomores; Margaret Weaver, juniors; and Ruth Richards, freshmen.

The events were judged by Miss Katherine Colvin, Miss Mary Redden, and Miss Willie Dean Andrews. Miss Billie Jennings was announcer, and Mrs. Nelson was official scorer.

New Officials Serve at Guild

The Literary Guild held its regular meeting Friday night, April 14, in Beeson Recreation Hall. Miss Hilda Fortson, newly elected president, presided at the meeting.

Catherine Cavanaugh, the new program chairman, submitted program plans for next year which will include a more intense study of Georgia literature.

Mr. W. C. Capel, speaker of the evening, delivered a talk on Socialization in Georgia.

Taylor Speaks To IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club held its regular meeting Monday night, April 17, in Parks Hall.

Miss Margaret Kuhn, new president, officiated at the meeting.

Dean Hoy Taylor spoke on the effect that President Roosevelt's request to Hitler and Mussolini could have on world affairs.

Thirty-two Students Sent To Conference in Atlanta

A national meeting of the Association for Childhood Education, was held in Atlanta last week.

Thirty-two G. S. C. W. students and twelve faculty members attended the meetings April 11-14. The ones who went were:

Katherine Smith, Marian Standard, Eva Curtis Williamson, Sarah Wooten, Doris Watson, Carolyn Bowers, Christine Bowen, Runelle Burrell, Ruth McElroy, Eleanor Peebles, Alice Walker, Annie L. Alford, Nell Corry, Violet Burton, Nell Vann, Anne Weisiger, Lillian King, Cecile Fielder, Beatrice Fisher, Miriam Harris, Norene Kitchens, Nancy Wells, Evelyn Cawthon, Mary James Pitts, Alberta Clark, Julia Clark, Nancy Cheney, Patty Cheney, Alice McDonald, Dorothy Simpson, and Norine Holbrook.

Faculty members were: Dr. H. A. Little, Dr. Cecilia Bason, Miss Mildred English, Miss Sallie Caldwell, Miss Elizabeth Skinner, Miss Lolita Anthony, Mrs. Inez Dolvin, Miss Mildred Johnson, Mr. Wm. S. Hickey, Miss Nelle Day, Miss Katherine Butts, Miss Martha Philfer.

General meetings were held in the evenings and study classes which were divided into discussion and laboratory groups met during the day. These classes covered the various aspects of child development, such as, housing, equipment, community resources, religious and social ideals, programs

for work and play, and the use of the fine arts.

Statements of some of the highlights of the convention are as follows:

"Intimate contact with outstanding teachers and educators over the entire United States and five foreign countries was inspiring."

"The stimulating discussion led by Dr. Andrews on the effect of religious and social ideals, held in the home, school, and community, set me to thinking of what I could do when I become a teacher."

"I have a better understanding of the teacher-parent relationship."

"Our favorite was the Art study or laboratory group, led by Mrs. Eileen S. Nelson. The most ideal mediums in teaching art to children were demonstrated to us. Their interest, feelings, and ideals are the main things to keep in mind in doing this type of work."

"A visit to the Jerome Jones school was indeed a treat. We visited in the classrooms, had lunch served, prepared by the girls themselves. It is a school run in a very democratic fashion. They have their own council, etc. It is run as though it were a community. It trains children to meet problems sensibly."

"I especially enjoyed talking with students and teachers from over our country, as well as from (Continued on Back Page)

Reviews of Current Novels

MARION ARTHUR, Literary Editor

On Gilbert Head Reviewed by Kuhn

"On Gilbert Head" is Elizabeth Etnier's charming account of the daily problems which she and her husband faced from the time they bought an island home in New England until they brought it to the acme of perfection. Mrs. Etnier gives a rare flavor to the prosaic events of everyday and makes life on the island seem adventurous and exciting, indeed. Her delightful prose is definitely enhanced by her own pencil illustrations, some of which are rather childish while others are quite well done.

The book abounds with realistic and yet poetic details of the labor involved in the modernizing and remodeling of the old home, in landscaping and planning gardens, for the forty acres of island. Such colorful, vivid passages as the following are to be found frequently.

"A glorious shimmering day, autumnal, but hot working in the sun.

Lunch.
Elmer has a nosebleed.
Stephen spoke to a man about jacking up the floors.

I cut quite a lot of grass with my new sickle—also raked.

I adore our house. I stood for a long time in one of the upstairs bedrooms thinking about what it will look like some day and gazing out the many windows."

The author and her husband seem rarely well suited to each other for Stephen is an artist and Elizabeth would like to be one. Their happiness together reaches a new peak with the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stephanie. This pleasant chronicle excites the reader's envy of the author and her husband, and makes him long to own forty acres of island to do with as he pleases.

Are You These Girls?

Seen Friday afternoon in Parks Hall looking for the janitor. One of you was wearing a gray flannel skirt with a blue shirt and a navy jigger coat. White oxfords and blue and white socks completed your costume. Your companion had on a brown tweed skirt and a yellow linen blouse. She also had on brown oxfords and yellow socks. If so come by the Colonnade office and get two free tickets to the Campus Theatre.

History Club Elects Staff For Next Year

At a call meeting of the History Club, new officers were elected for the remainder of this term and next year. The following people were chosen: president, Alma Elliott; vice-president, Jeanette Poole; secretary, Virginia Hudson; and treasurer, Mary Grace O'Hara.

Fanny Kemble Reviewed by Kuhn

A biography of the passionate, intense, sparkling personality that was the toast of two continents, Fanny Kemble, is excellent entertainment.

Fanny Kemble's life story has more plot and romance than many novels. Child of the marriage of Charles Kemble member of the famous English theatrical family, and Maria Theresa a vivid, temperamental Frenchwoman who had been the favorite of George IV in her childhood, she inherited from her father the acting genius of the Kembles and a high-strung passionate nature from her mother.

Fanny's childhood was spent in a conventional child. She was much however, Fanny was anything but a conventional child. She was much too lively for quiet amusements. One escapade after another forced the family to the extreme of asking Fanny's famous aunt, Mrs. Sarah Siddons, to explain to Fanny the difference between right and wrong. Fanny's comment was, "What beautiful eyes you have, Aunt Sarah!"

Fanny was consumed by no passion to act. The Kemble family had no intention of making her an actress. But the financial difficulties of her father in his management of the Convent Garden were very great. Her father decided

Granddaughters Meet With Tait

The Granddaughter's Club met at Miss Blanche Tait's home on Clark street on April 20 at 7:00 P. M. This was a regular meeting of the Club. Plans were discussed for a banquet and other such formal affairs for later on. This organization sponsors Parent's Day, publishes the directory, and helps the Alumnae Association in various ways. Its officers are Carol Pryor, president; Eileen Pryor, vice-president; Ann Taylor, treasurer; Sarah Wooten, secretary.

that the only way they could recoup their fortunes was to tour America.

The American tour was an immediate success. Fanny had New York and Philadelphia at her feet. Scores of suitors pursued her. All of the eligible young men of the country courted her. Of these she made her choice. Pierce Butler, said to be the most eligible bachelor in the states. He owned vast plantations in Georgia; he was descended from the best of families; he was educated cultured. They were married in June, 1834. Ten days later, Fanny retired from the stage.

The marriage was not a success. Fanny could not stand the treatment of the slaves on Butler's plantation. His conservatism was offended by her rash actions. Her journal published during the Civil War created a furor and was believed to have influenced England against helping the cause of the South. At last she left her husband and returned to England and the stage where she rebuilt her career as a reader of Shakespeare.

To those interested in biography, Fanny Kemble will seem superior to most books of its type. To the element not interested in biography Fanny Kemble will prove to be splendid reading and well worth the while.

G.S.C.W. Student Wins Bowling Tournament

Martha Daniel, GSCW student, defeated Mrs. Elliott Sims Thursday night to win the title of champion woman bowler of Milledgeville.

Miss Daniel had a three-game score of 312 pins as compared to 262 for Mrs. Sims. The highest individual score of the series was made by Miss Daniel, 113. Miss Daniel will receive a silver trophy for winning the tournament.

Stories by Scandal-light

To begin with this is a true story of a Milledgeville citizen who has a little girl. He has adopted the age-old practice of spelling out words when speaking in the presence of his untainted offspring. Usually it's Baby who is too wise and in this instance Papa was just the other way. This C. of M. was relating a story and came to the point where it was necessary to quote and he said, "I'm gonna break your damn' n-e-c-k."

This may or may not be significant but in a school like this, in an age like this, at a time like this when co-operation is so in demand for a number of things I personally think that it is. There were a few people who went to hear the Tech Glee Club. Those few were those who had dates with the Teachers. Further more, and likewise more to the point that virtue is already rewarded, those girls who went were the ones in almost every in-

stance who received bids to the Tech Phi Delta Theta dances this week-end.

The possibility of getting a real baby for the home management house in order that home ec and mother craft may be more effectively integrated had been discussed with I'm not sure what degree of seriousness. The other day the Vinson House called the Tigner House to tell that they had two babies and for somebody to come and get one of them. Being some of those womanly women that Dr. Anthony referred to in chapel (which most of you skipped) the motherly instinct of the home ec majors rendered them quite thrilled. They ran all the way to the Vinson house to find waiting two precious little darlings—all new-baby cardinals.

The following is an anonymous contribution given to you verbatim: (Continued on Back Page)

Saucy Spring Styles Swing Out on GSC Campus Cuties

Although the vernal equinox has been crossed long ago, spring fashions on this campus continue to be exciting. Easter egg shades tell the color story of this week's dress parade.

Phoebe Smith showed what colors can do when she wore a soft green coat with a light blue sweater and a skirt of darker blue. It was very becoming, really.

Carolyn Stringer has something new in pleated skirts. It is yellow sharkskin, and it rustles when she walks. She wears a white chiffon blouse with it.

Pat Arneau has a cloud-like affair. It is white pebble crepe with green girdle. The skirts is knife pleated and tucks run through the bodice and the sleeves. The neck is boat shape.

Catherine Wing has an exquisite white spring coat. It is full

length, box style, and of basket weave wool. A white fox fur gives it that luxurious look.

Olga Williams was seen at church Sunday in an apple green dress with a navy silk coat. Her navy straw hat trimmed in apple green completed the ensemble.

Katherine Boynton created a stir when she took off the belt of one of her print dresses. The dress was cut full, but it was as straight as a sack. The wide belt separated the waist from the skirt. It's a clever idea, and even you could make one like it.

Martha Cooper wore a charming little white silk frock the other day. A yoke at the neck supports a straight skirt with four kick pleats. The Irish lace around the simple Peter Pan collar is an old family treasure. Spectator sports pumps, white gloves and a white panama bonnet completed her outfit.

Collegiate Prattle

Student—"Gosh! it's terribly warm, professor. Do you mind if I sit down?"

Prof.—"Why, does the hot air bother you?"

Student—"Er—no, sir. Go right on talking."

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot, but let him take it. Who wants athletes' foot?

"Why the toothbrush in your coat lapel?"

"It's my class pin—I go to Colgate."

"Oh, boy did Joe make a break during his after-dinner speech last night."

"Why, what did he let slip?"

"His false teeth."

A polished gentleman is not always bright.

"My husband takes aspirin to clear his head."

"I see, just a vacuum cleaner."

"My boy friend is in college studying how to keep stiffs in alcohol."

"Medical college."

"No, you dope, bartenders college."

We understand many a wallflower would be popular if she shed a few petals and showed her stems.

"Say what caused that blowup at the crap game last night?"

"Why, didn't you know—the dice were loaded."

Another peculiar sounding truth is that the modern girl can drink like a fish and never go under.

Scribblers Read Members' Writings In Last Meeting

The Scribblers Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Ennis Coffee Shop. The meeting was devoted to the reading of original writings by Mary Sallee and Dorothy Crenin. The Club's newly elected president is Margaret Kuhn and Jewell Smith serves as program chairman. Miss Hallie Smith is the faculty advisor. The next meeting of the group will be Wednesday, May 3.

"Magic Of Light" Shown This Week

The local Georgia Power Company, of which Mr. E. A. Price is manager, sponsored the "Magic of Light" exposition given in Russell Auditorium last Monday night.

Mr. H. M. Horton of the General Electric Research laboratory gave a demonstration of various light sources. He traced the development of lighting devices from the earliest vessels down to the incandescent lamp invented by Edison.

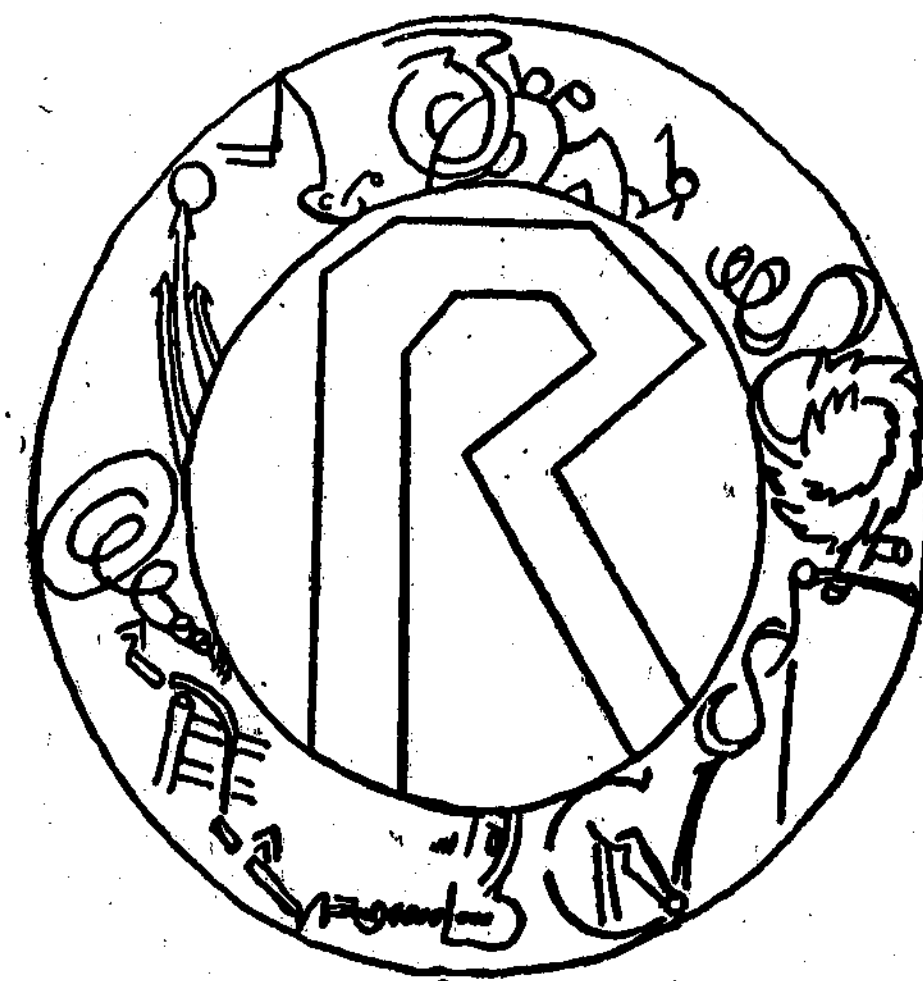
Light sources demonstrated ranged from a bulb the size of a grain of wheat to the largest lamp of 50,000 watts. Among other important sources shown were the polarized light and magic eye.

A large number of the GSCW chemistry and physics students and the entire GMC student body attended.

Town Girls Plan Week-end Dance

The Town Girls had their regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday morning. Annette Rogers, newly elected president presided. The necessity of dues was discussed and plans for an informal dance Friday, April 28 at the Echeta Club were formulated. Committees and final plans are to be announced later.

Your Recreation Activities



The symbol for the Recreation Association shown above was designed by Katherine Colvin. The idea of the symbol is to express the spirit behind the activity rather than the sport itself.

Seniors Splash to First Place

The swimming meet is successfully over, thanks to Miss Jennings. Those of you who could not get in the balcony, nor room at the windows to watch, and haven't read the account in the Milledgeville Times, may read this with some interest.

The pool was literally packed to the ceiling, excitement ran high among the spectators, and nervousness plus excitement dominated the contestants. Miss Redden was so excited she nearly dropped the flash cards into the pool. Class spirit was very much in evidence and there was friendly competition displayed. If this enthusiasm were transplanted to the class meetings and other activities, there would be greater feeling of unity among the members of the class.

To Miss Jennings go the laurels and our thanks for a good meet. She engineered the whole process helped by Jane McConnell, and

gave instruction to the participants. The meet not only allowed some to perform, but the weeks of practice behind it increased their skill and ability as swimmers. It was through Miss Jennings' work and cooperation that the meet was a success, and to her goes our sincere appreciation.

All the stunts put on by the classes are worthy of mention. The freshmen swam with eggs in spoons, and the spoons in their mouths. The next afternoon during plunge hour, one of the plungers swimming along the bottom was surprised to find an egg. The sophomores did form swimming, and the juniors almost lost two of their classmates when Hilda Panland attempted to rescue the supposedly drowning Lou Stanley. The seniors slid into the water and formed the word "seniors" with living letters.

At this point eyes are being dimly turned toward the 1940 swimming meet, with its possibilities. Tenderfoot Club Treads to Lake The Tenderfoot Club spent the week-end out at the lake, and walked out there. We can bet that they realized the full meaning of their name while on the way. Several members report that the sun is very penetrating on the lake, and the seniors who sun on Ennis roof had better take it gradually and not fall asleep while sunning. There might be disastrous results!

Tournament Week Tournaments in golf, tennis, and

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

| | | |
|-----------|--|------------------------|
| MONDAY | Softball Swimming Archery | 5:00-6:00 |
| TUESDAY | Softball Swimming Archery | 5:00-6:00 |
| WEDNESDAY | Folk Dance Club Softball Swimming Archery | 7:00-8:00 5:00-6:00 |
| THURSDAY | Golf Club Softball Swimming Archery | 5:00-6:00 |
| FRIDAY | Cottillion Club Swimming Outing Club | 7:00-8:00 5:00-6:00 |
| SATURDAY | Hike | 4:00 |

fencing are now underway, and you will find your opponent's name for golf and tennis on the bulletin board in the Physical Education building. These should be played off soon, as we're all anxious to know the winners. These matches will be interesting to watch, so keep your eyes open.

Softball Yours truly has been looking up the history of softball and finds that it was especially adapted from the national game of baseball to fit the needs of girls and women. Here is a game created for you, so why not try it out. You may find that it meets some specific

need of your own. The regular softballers may break a fingernail or two, but when they've come out once they keep coming.

Let the Recreation Association plan your afternoon for you. We would suggest swimming from four to five, and from five to six either more swimming, softball, tennis, golf, or archery. In this way you save money on the show, you eat more and sleep better. Exercise will even set the blood circulating more rapidly in the cranial cavity, so you may finish studying earlier and so get more sleep. How can you say no to such reasoning?

This Week With the "Y"

On last Monday night Mr. Eby of Columbia University talked to a joint meeting of Cabinet and Freshman Council on the extreme difficulties of the refugees in Europe and the possibilities of our having one here in school next year. There are thousands of students today being thrown out of their schools because they dare to be Christian, or because of their political beliefs, or because of their race. The Y members voted to carry on a campaign among all the student organizations, the churches, and the people in town to try to raise sufficient money to take care of one of these students next year. About \$375 would be necessary for this and the drive will be launched in the near future.

Miss Mary Burns met with Sophomore Commission last Tuesday night, and they discussed to-

gether what they thought it meant to be a Christian. Commission members also went down to look over the territory of the proposed meditation room.

The discussion group on marriage met last Wednesday night with Mr. Ramsey. This group (Continued on Page Six)

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Literary Contests Concluded Today

There was a Literary Meet of the sixth district High School Association in Milledgeville on the G. S. C. W. campus starting April 20 through April 22. The schools that participated are: Avera, Gordon, Forsyth, Gray and Sparta.

Thursday night there was a group of one act plays in the campus auditorium which started at 7:30 and lasted until 10:00.

Saturday afternoon there was a business meeting at which the delivery of medals and trophies was made.

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Scandal-light

(Continued from page 4)

On Wednesday night, April 19, three mysterious forms were noticed maneuvering closely around the Confederate buddies with their man-made pallor who reside down on the edge of town. Upon closer inspection the Seniors were identified. It seems that they were cleaning out the ears of the poor settled fellows and observing other little niceties for them which they have been unable to perform for all these years. They didn't have much trouble with the ears but when it came to blowing the noses much difficulty precipitated.

Miss Morris was demonstrating meat cuts on a chart of beef for one of her home ec classes. One bright young thing exclaimed when Miss Morris pointed to the rib—"Oh, I know—that's where the pork chops come from."

This is certainly proof enough that "country life is healthier than city life."

Ann Hall and Sara Alma Giles are public enemies numbers 1 and 2 as far as M-ville is concerned. While advertising for the Masqueraders' last play they conceived the shining idea of using the Ga. Power Company property light-posts for posters advertising the play. Next morning a squadron (or was it a regiment, girls?) of police called on half the school trying to find out whodunnit?

CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page Three)

the foreign countries, who were interested in the same field as I am. I also became better acquainted with our group leader who is an outstanding person in her line."

"I enjoyed the fellowship of alumnae and guests at the GSCW banquet. Among the outstanding guests was the next National president, Miss Olga Adams of Chicago."

The final meeting, which was held Friday night, was a summary of the entire convention. After

this, our delegation boarded the bus which brought us home at 3:00 in the morning. The trip was indeed a huge success.

STYLE DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One)

jackets, beer jackets, (telephone jackets, jitterbug jackets and gay colored kerchiefs were also presented. For this summer's beach wear the new strapless bathing suit was modelled.

All the clothes in the style show are found on the campus and they are all up to the last minute in new spring fashions.

PI GAMMA MU

(Continued from Page One)

Mallory, Secretary of the College Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Nan Barksdale Miller, an outstanding alumna, Mrs. Margaret P. Cooper, Betty Adams, and Jewell Smith. Professor Charles Taylor will be transferred from the chapter of Duke university to the Georgia Beta Chapter.

AEOLIAN CHOIR

(Continued from Page One)

The girls invited their own guests.

The Glee Club will have a formal banquet later on in the season when their work is more nearly completed.

DRAMATIC CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

Carolyn Stringer, member of the advanced play production class, serves as assistant director.

Tickets are on sale by various girls on the campus. The courthouse will accommodate only a limited number of spectators, so be sure to get your ticket well in advance.

"Y" COLUMN

(Continued from Page Five)

meets every other Wednesday night at 7:15 in Parks 27, and everyone is invited.

All of the Freshman groups held a joint meeting last Wednesday night, and Miss Mary Burns talked to them on the traditions of GSCW. Many interesting customs

were brought out.

The Y sent a deputation up to Georgia Tech last Wednesday night, and from all reports they seem to have had a most pleasurable as well as profitable time. They met with the Tech Y cabinet and held a panel discussion on the question of minorities. Mr. Louis Davis spoke on "The Melting Pot," Mr. Ted Thornton on "Minorities as Psychological Phenomena," Evelyn Gilroy on "League of Nations Treatment of Minorities," and Marguerite Jernigan on "Is Colonization the Solution to the Refugee Question?"

Nell De Vitte led the World Community Discussion Group last Wednesday night in a discussion of Peace. This was following up the discussions led on the campus by Miss Rumbough on "What it Means to be a Pacifist."

Next Saturday, April 29, is the day for the retreat at Camp Joycliff with the Industrial Girls Club of Macon and the members of The Y of Wesleyan College. Everyone is invited to go. Expenses for the week-end will be \$1.50. Come to the Y office and register!

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