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Colonnade

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## Colonnade May 1, 1939

Colonnade

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## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

"How on earth can you take that stuff?" the interviewer groaned upon finding Grace Clark busily studying a Latin book.



"You mean Latin?" Grace smiled, "I'm preparing to teach it. I took it all through high school and I did my practice teaching in it." The poor interviewer grinned wanly, and remembering her titanic struggles with Latin when she was younger, wandered off.

Leila Griffith said "I'd like to continue that theme that Hilda Fortson was interviewed on last week. Of all the things this school needs, it is a dramatic department. We've shown them we can do things—there ought to be some reward."



Incidentally, we hope everyone saw and duly appreciated the play Miss West and the Jesters produced last week, "The Night of January 16th." If the dramatically interested students can do that well with no departmental organization and under the present handicaps, imagine what they could do with all advantages on their side!



Betty Lott was wary of being interviewed but we prevailed on her and she submitted.

"Swing? I hate it", she said. "I'm so glad it's going out. It's too tiring to jitter all night at a dance. Now that I'm getting along in years, I have to rest occasionally."

### Mary Burns to Talk Of GSC History To Freshmen

The Freshman Group sponsors have asked Miss Mary Burns to repeat the talk she made recently to some of the freshmen on the human-interest angle of GSCW history.

The talk, sponsored by the Alumnae Association, proved to be such an interesting one that the sponsors are anxious for more of the freshmen to hear it.

Miss Burns will speak to the joint meeting, Tuesday night, May 2, in Arts 19 at 7 o'clock.

# SCIENCE ACADEMY MEETS HERE

STORY ON PAGE THREE

## The Colonnade

Vol XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday, May 1, 1939

Number 25

## Frank Cameron To Receive Annual Herty Award May 6

### Chemistry Club Announces Cameron's Outstanding Work With Cotton as Basis of Award

The annual Herty Award will be presented to Dr. Frank K. Cameron of the University of North Carolina on May 6 by the G. S. C. W. Chemistry Club and the American Chemical Society. Dr. Cameron will receive the 1939 award on the basis of his research on cellulose found in cotton and the cotton stalk. Herty Day has been set this year for May 6 in order that the Georgia Academy of Science convening here on May 5 and 6 could share in the program.

The program opens at 2:30 p. m. on May 6 at the Milledgeville cemetery where a tribute will be paid to Dr. Charles H. Herty. A pine wreath will be placed on the grave of the scientist whose significant work with the Georgia pine is commemorated by Herty Day.

Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Lindsley will entertain the faculty and visitors with a tea at Westover Plantation at 4:00 p. m.

At 6:30, Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells will entertain the guests with a dinner in the Mansion Banquet Hall.

The climax of the day's activities will be the evening program at (Continued on back page)

### Kirkland Gives Voice Recital On May 5

Katherine Kirkland, Contralto, student from Sylvester, Georgia will give her junior vice recital, in the Richard Russell auditorium Saturday, May 6 at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Kirkland will be assisted by Evelyn McNair, Reader, from Stapleton, Georgia. She will be accompanied at the piano by Jeanette Bryan from Moultrie, Georgia.

Miss Kirkland is a major in Home Economics and selects music as her hobby. She is a pupil of Max Noah, Director of Music, G. S. C. W. She began voice classes in college. In her second year she began private lessons and decided to learn a complete recital. She has sung in the A Cappella Choir for three years and served (Continued on page 5)



CATHERINE CAVANAUGH, Junior, elected editor of the Spectrum for 1939-40.



MARGARET KENNON declines post of editor for next year's yearbook, Spectrum.

## Cavanaugh, Carruth Edit Next Year's Spectrum

Catherine Cavanaugh was named today by the Publications Committee to edit the 1939-40 yearbook, the Spectrum. Margaret Kennon was the competing candidate. Staff nominations held over a week ago gave Margaret Kennon a slight superiority in votes, but the faculty committee favored Catherine Cavanaugh since Kennon announced that she would possibly not be in college all of next year.

Named to serve with Cavanaugh is Deanie Carruth, who defeated Nannien Geoghegan for the post of Associate Editor. Becky Earnest was elected Business Manager. Both Carruth and Earnest received the majority of the staff's votes and also the approval of the Publications Committee.

The other staff members were nominated by the staff, but, on the motion of the Publications Committee, approval of these members was postponed. Matilee (Continued on Back Page)

### Five Members Inducted Into Pi Kappa Delta

The Georgia Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity, held initiation ceremonies Tuesday night in Beeson parlors for six new members.

The initiates were Nelle Davitte, Arminda Lewis, La Trelle Daniel, Frances Brittain, Helen Blewins, and Edwina Cox. These girls have all done outstanding debating and have participated in a number of intercollegiate debates.

Officers for 1939 - 1940 were elected and installed immediately after the initiation. Marguerite Chester, sophomore and former vice-president was elected to fill the place of Nellie Jo Flynt, outgoing president. The other officers (Continued on Back Page)

### Turner, Murphy To Do Graduate Work at Emory

Frances Turner and Catherine Murphy, seniors here this year, have been accepted by Emory University for a year's training in technician work. Both expect to receive their Master's Degree at Emory next year.

G. S. C. W. is this year furnishing 50% of the students accepted by Emory for graduate work toward becoming technicians. Emory usually accepts eight people, but this year the number was cut to four. Two out of four of those accepted are to graduate from G. S. C. W. in the spring.

Both Miss Turner and Miss Murphy are majors in chemistry and have been active for four years in the work of the chemistry department.

### G S C Orchestra Treks to Atlanta On Concert Tour

The G. S. C. W. orchestra has a full program planned for next week-end. They are to play in the Atlanta city auditorium on May 11 and attend a reception given in their honor after the concert by the Atlanta Alumnae Club.

On Saturday, May 13, they will broadcast over WSB at 12:00 noon on the regular college hour.

Mr. Charles Meek is in charge of the orchestra and the following girls are members: Elizabeth Ledbetter, Janice Verner, Mary Stokes, Mary Jo Baldwin, Lurette Bone, Catherine Cox, Ella Daisey, Helen Foster, Olivia Meadows, Edith Dixon, Blanche Layton, Catherine Leach, Genoa (Continued on Page Five)

Complimenting . . .

Herty Day

On Saturday, May 6, exercises will be held at the grave of Dr. Charles Herty; and the annual medal will be awarded to the outstanding scientist of the south, Dr. Frank Cameron.

Students here at the college will remember Dr. Charles Herty and will recall the many scientific discoveries he made.

In view of this fact, and because they will wish to show some small appreciation to this admittedly great man, the students, we are sure, will do as much as is in their power to participate in these exercises and the awarding of the medal.

Dr. Frank Cameron is exceedingly deserving of the honor to be conferred upon him. He has recently discovered cellulose in Georgia cotton which will inevitably open up new markets for the southern crop.

It is with heartfelt sincerity that the G. S. C. W. students welcome the visitors and participants in the Herty Day exercises, and they congratulate Dr. Cameron heartily.

Dormitory Assignments

The manner in which the signing up for rooms for next year was managed last week was most successful. Both the students and those in charge of registration deserve congratulation. The calm and orderly way of registering was unique to this campus.

Arrangement has also been made in advance this year for the surplus seniors of next year. Those, for whom there is no room in Ennis Hall, will be permitted to live under the Senior Code during the whole year in Mansion Annex. If the controversy over whether Sanford Hall should or should not be granted the code for this year be remembered, that provision becomes doubly valuable.

The new system has, all things considered, been proved to be more efficient than the old one. Especially for registration for rooms is the new way preferable to the old "murder and maim" techniques necessitated by the old way.

Music Festival

Last year after the state music festival was held here The Colonnade extended congratulations in superlatives. The same superlatives, only more so, are to be extended again. The festival was so thoroughly successful through the efficient planning and execution by the Music Department and the cooperation of the entire campus that the event stands out as one of the major events of the school year.

Routine editorials of congratulation are usually pretty drab and insincere, but, in spite of the fact that the same superlatives were uttered last year, the Colonnade's congratulations are definitely not of the routine order.

As evidence to the success of the festival last year there were about 300 more participants this year than in 1938. The cause for music education in the public schools is obviously being furthered by such activities as the state festival held here every year. When 1500 high school students and instructors gather for such an event, a closer cooperation and heightened interest and enjoyment of the festival inevitably ensues.

Max Noah, acting as chairman of the festival, struck the keynote of success for the event. Aided by the music faculty and by the music majors, he extended all his efforts and enthusiasm toward making of the festival something that was worthy of perpetuation on the campus and in the state.

Graduate Study Advocated

To most of the students of G. S. C. W., it is feared, graduation is a time when all study ceases and work begins. Many feel, however, that the school is judged to some degree by the number and quality of students who leave it to do graduate work. It should be a matter of pride on the part of every girl to attempt some form of graduate study. There are many and obvious reasons for this besides the matter of school pride. In this day of degrees, it is as much a requirement to have a master's or Doctor's degree as a college education was fifteen years ago.

However, we have a few students who are carrying the torch nobly. Frances Turner and Catherine Murphy have recently been accepted for a year's training as technicians at Emory next year and will graduate with Master's degrees next year. This is a singular achievement because only eight people are ever accepted for one year and this year, according to reports, only four were accepted. GSCW, then contributed fifty per cent of the students.

In addition, three girls are receiving their M. S. degrees this spring from Emory. Mary Stone, who is head student technician at Grady hospital; Edna Lattimore, who is head technician at Georgia Baptist hospital; and Mildred Stewart (Mrs. C. D. Beachler).

Because this school happens to be noted particularly for teacher training, too many persons feel that a four year course in education is all that is or should be expected of them. This is far from the truth, since an M. A. is required now for teaching in college. In other fields there is even less excuse for taking no graduate work, since it is rare that a working knowledge of any subject is acquired in undergraduate study.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Or perhaps I should editors, for both of you did a swell job on last weeks paper. For two people to get out The Colonnade alone is a stupendous task and we are properly grateful for the time and effort you put on it. Thanks a lot.

BELL HALL.

The Colonnade

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I think that the abolishing of Parents Day is a bad move. If finances are the trouble there are a thousand little things on which we can economize and could continue having Parents Day. It is as good a publicity move as anything we do and definitely what this college needs is good publicity. There is no better way to secure friendly feeling out in the state than to have all the parents and future parents come, eat, and visit our campus. Let's continue this fine activity, please.

A JUNIOR.

The Editor Comments . . .

What on earth Margaret Weaver is going to find to fill up editorial columns all next year is hard to see. Since the surplus seniors have been taken care of in advance there will be no controversy similar to the one over the Sanford Seniors during the middle of the winter. Without that editorial filler, the second page of the Colonnade must needs become nonexistent.

At this time of year thinking in terms of classes, quizzes, and daily assignments becomes increasingly annoying. Shorten that sentence: at this time of year thinking becomes increasingly annoying.

Quotable Quotes

"The college student spends 25,000 hours on the average within the cloistered walls studying subjects that will be of little if any use to him when he faces life. He's going to be rocked to his back teeth when he comes out into the real world. Actual study is supposed to teach you how to live and how to make a living. College doesn't do either. It tends to kill the love and curiosity toward particular fields of study that every boy and girl naturally exhibits." Friendship-promoter Dale Carnegie believes the colleges are in the "intellectual coudrums."

"Probably the greatest contributing factor to study delinquency is the old demon procrastination. One common series of events that leads to difficulties, starts out by putting off the books until late in the evening. This is followed by staying up too late. Then comes the matter of getting up late, missing breakfast or even missing the eight o'clock. Those in the last stages of this disease sleep in class." Purdue University's R. B. Marshall brands the student who sleeps in class as education's public enemy No. 1.

"I think my success as a writer is due almost entirely to my lack of education. You see, some people have called me a literary stylist, but that's not at all true. My education was so meagre that when I started to write my-column, I didn't have the faintest idea of how to spell the words I ran up against." But columnist Walter Winchell still believes that "it's very heartening to see that a college now prepares its students to face world problems with good judgment."

Georgia Academy of Science To Convene Here May 5-6

1500 High School Students Participate in Music Festival

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Georgia Academy of Science will be held on the G. S. C. W. campus on the week-end of May 5.

Dr. G. C. White will serve as president for the convention.

The program for the meet is as follows:

Friday May 5: 11:00 A. M. Executive Council meeting. 1:00 P. M. Luncheon for Executive Council. 2:00 P. M. Registration in Parks Hall. 3:00 P. M. Reading of papers. 6:30 P. M. Annual dinner at Lake Laurel. Address of welcome by President Guy Wells. Address of retiring president, Professor J. L. Daniel. Saturday, May 6: 9:00 A. M. Meeting of Fellows. 10:00 A. M. Reading of papers. 12:30 P. M. Adjournment for Lunch. 2:30 P. M. Memorial Exercise at the grave of Dr. Herty.

Papers will be read on Friday by T. A. Pickett, A. S. Edwards, J. Hiram Kite, Jeff McCord, Herman W. Martin, Don Eyles, T. H. Whitehead, R. C. Kiecklighter, E. S. Sell, and Geoffrey W. Crickmay.

Papers will be read on Saturday by T. S. Boggess, G. L. Kelley, K. T. Holley, Daniel H. Basinski, George T. Lewis, Paul E. Thompson, George H. Bead, Joseph Py.

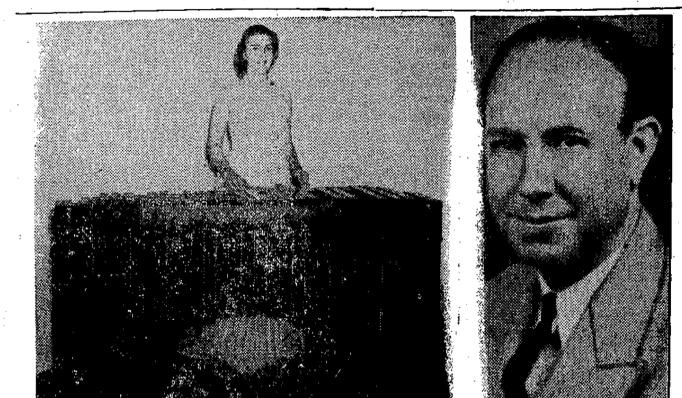
(Continued on Page Five)



CLARK      GRIFFITH      FORTSON



COATES      BOWLES      CAPEL  
Leads in Jester's Play



MARTHA LOUISE DANIEL, 15, shown at the marimba above, was Millen's leading entry in the state music festival finals. She won the top ratings in both contralto and marimba events at the Statesboro district festival. The boy with the baseball bat is Benhez McCorkle, 12, of Thomson. He appeared in the boy's unchanged voice event. When he was asked for a picture to exploit his artistic qualifications, he sent this. He was rated first in his last two district and state festivals. Joe Jerger, 18, beat the drum for Thomasville high. He rated tops in that event last year. Eugene Askew, 18, student of Lanier High School for Boys, Macon, participated in the baritone event. An ROTC cadet officer and football player, Askew takes voice study seriously. The event, Friday and Saturday of last week, was sponsored by the Georgia Association of Music Teachers and Prof. Max Noah, head of the music department at GSCW, was festival chairman. (Telegraph state photos).

Courtesy Macon Telegraph.



EUGENE ASKEW



JOE JERGER



BENHEZ MCCORKLE

"The Night of Jan. 16" Closes After Successful Run

By CLARENCE ALFORD

"The Night of January 16", produced by the Jester dramatic club, ran for two nights in the courtroom of the Baldwin County courthouse.

Jurors brought in a verdict of "not guilty" Wednesday night. However, the defendant was found "guilty" by another jury on Thursday night.

Hilda Fortson, ex-president of the Jesters, played the role of Karen Andre. Her personification of the svelte, red-haired secretary was superlative.

Lella Griffith, as defense attorney, was most convincing in her argument.

The gangster, Larry Regan, played by W. C. Capel, was the unrequited lover of Miss Andre. Grace Clark, in the role of District Attorney Flint, prosecuted the case vigorously.

Sara Frances Bowles played the role of the lovely sorrowful widow of the slain Bjorn Faulkner.

Frances Coates was cast as Madge Stevenson. She was most convincing in the role of the self-righteous Swedish house-keeper.

Other witnesses gave startling evidence. These witnesses were W. C. Salley as Dr. Kirkland, medical examiner; Marion Culpepper as Emma Hutchins, colored maid; S. L. McGee as Homer Van Fleet, the detective; W. S. Hickey as Elmer Sweeney, policeman; Dr. Swearingen as Mr. Whitfield, father-in-law of the murdered man; Beth Williams as Jane Chandler, hand-writing expert; Max Noah as Sigurd Jungquist, secretary to the victim; Mildred Jenkins as a murdered gangster's wife.

R. A. Thorne was Judge Heath, Mr. Charles Taylor was the bailiff, and Grace Brown played the prison matron. Anne King was the court stenographer; Julia Hayes and Joyce Mickie were the secretaries of the two attorneys.

Production staff included Miss Edna West, director; Carolyn Stringer, assistant director; Marion Culpepper, stage manager; Betty Holloway, business manager; Jeanette Pool, property manager; Martha Pool, make-up; and Anne King, prompter.

# G.S.C.W. Graduate Designs Yachts, Pent and Pig Houses

## UDC Will Stage Annual Visit To M'ville Homes

The annual UDC Pilgrimage to the homes of Milledgeville will be held on May 11 from 9:30 until 5:30 Eastern Standard Time.

More than fifteen old homes and places of historic interest in Milledgeville will be open to the public. Such show places as the former executive mansion, one of the most beautiful examples of antebellum architecture and furnishing in the south; and the old Capitol, now the home of the Georgia Military College will be features of a day that will include visits to many of the stately homes of the city.

The pilgrimage is being sponsored by the R. E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Miss Floride Allen is president of the chapter and Mrs. David Ferguson is the chairman.

Exquisite old laces, old jewelry, silver, glassware, china and hundred year old furnishings will be on display together with many antiques, numbers of which will be offered for sale at some of the homes.

## Atlanta Alumnae Present GSCW Symphony

The Atlanta chapter of the G. S. C. W. alumnae is planning to sponsor for the second time an appearance of the G. S. C. W. Symphony Orchestra in Atlanta in May during Music Week.

This year the program will be given at the City Auditorium in order to accommodate the crowd. After the concert the members of the orchestra will be entertained by the Alumnae and the Emory Glee Club.

The members of the organization are: Mary Jo Baldwin, Laurette Bone, Mary Willie Bowen, Edith Bray, Sue Bretz, Jeanette Bryan, Cathryn Cox, Ella Dailey, Edith Dixon, Grace Drewry, Mary Ford, Helen Foster, Doris Hendrix, Jean Garrett, Margaret Keel, Margaret Kuhn, Blanche Layton, Cathryn Leach, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Sara Lewis, Olive Meadows, Geneva Morris, Gwendolyn Mullins, Helen Munford, Lois McCrory, Mr. Max Noah, Frances Nunn, Lucia Rooney, Emily Rowan, Florence Stapleton, Mary Stokes, Joyce Verner, and Saralyn Wooten.

A gorgeous apartment in New York City's Ritz Tower for William Randolph Hearst, one for Bill, Jr., on the East River, Ex-President Hoover's yacht "Sequoia", Ossining sunrooms, Greenwich boat-houses, New England cottages—each of them a brilliant feather in the cap of the interior decorator who did them, Annie Lou Maxwell, a GSCW alumna and a native Georgian.

According to Decorator Maxwell, her interest in decorating was strong when she was quite young, and it became important that she select a college that went in for serious designing.

"It was the school in Milledgeville," she points out. "All other schools in those days taught young ladies to copy somebody else's designs on China or leather. Once you'd run down your Christmas list and had everybody fixed up with a handpainted coathanger, your career had shot its bolt."

From GSCW Miss Maxwell went on to New York and the young designer became a shopper for Bertha Shaeffer; but soon she was collaborating with Maitland B. Lucas on design assignments.

A recent interview with Miss Maxwell, which was carried in an (Continued on Page Five)

## Stories by Scandal-light

If scandal-light column has neither light nor scandal this week it is probably because "what is everybody's business is nobody's business" only this week it was just the other way around so now everybody is having a little to do with this column and nobody has enough to do with it to make it any good. If you are the Average Reader you have decided by now not to waste your time with this tripe, and so we can just write a business letter in the rest of this space. But if you aren't, if you are persistent, then heaven help us, so we will have to think of something that is at least just a little.

Perhaps Mae West is used to being entertained at all hours, but we don't feel that Miss Neese is. The other night Susan Culppepper was holding an audience spell-bound with her own peculiar variety of jokes when she launched herself into one about Mae West at the unusually top of her voice. Instantly, girls began coming from various directions so as not to miss out on the fun. They couldn't be bothered with extinguishing the cigarettes they were enjoying at the moment. Imagine their surprise when Miss Neese also appeared

on the scene—and not to hear the jokes, so she said. She said it was 'not the time to be entertaining Miss West'.

Because I am going to have to meet a deadline yesterday at twelve and because I have just come from Mrs. Rogers' nature study class I am a very great portion of what the American public duly calls the "dumb bunnies".

On a test the question, "Which planet has rings?" was asked The most amusing answer given was "Satan".

Another question was "How far away is the moon?" Answer: 2000 miles. If this were true a hop to the moon would be comparable to a tour to Canada only better because you wouldn't have to worry with them quintuplets.

Miss Trawick, who is famous for the intimacy she holds with her advisory group, entertained another little anonymous darling the other day. A timid little soul at the door. "Miss Trawick—" she said. Miss T—"come in and have a seat right here. I'll talk to you now."

The person replied, "I'm from Dr. Scott's office and I want to know, etc, etc, ad infinitum—" Four seconds later, Gosh, ain't this a hectic life?

# Town Girls Entertain Dates With Dinner Dance at Club

## GSC Dances For German Refugee Girl

Suppose you were able to come into contact daily with a girl your own age, who had lived under the Hitler regime and was a refugee from that regime. Then suppose that the means of accomplishing this was a dance—the biggest, most successful of the year. You would be highly in favor of the whole idea, would you not?

The interesting part of the first paragraph is that it is all true. Ten days ago, on April 17, Mr. Eby, field secretary of the Inter-collegiate Committee to aid student refugees came to the campus and suggested to the YWCA cabinet that the school take one of the German refugees for the coming school year. He promised that her transportation expenses and a fund for emergencies such as accident or hospital bills would be paid by the Committee. The school is to raise her tuition and spending money for the year. It is believed that the contact would be of great benefit to the students and would be an invaluable aid to

## Evelyn Cawthon to Head Elementary Ed Club for 1939-40

Evelyn Cawthon, junior, elected at the March 27 meeting of the Elementary Education club, will head the club for the coming school year. Elected at the same time, Kathryn Wicker is to act as treasurer.

These officers are elected at the end of each year, one from the forthcoming junior and one from the senior class. In the fall a vice-president and secretary will be chosen from members of either the freshman or sophomore classes.

the refugee. G. S. C. W. will have its choice of the type and nationality of the student; for example, she may be Czech, Austrian, or German.

All this, then, is to be accomplished by giving ourselves a huge time—the best of the season, and a welcome interlude, now that the class dances are over. The dance will be held in the Physical Education building, May 3, at 8:00 p. m. Admission is twenty-five cents a person, and fifty cents a couple. Bring dates, too, its much more fun.

The Town Girls were hostesses at a formal dinner dance on Friday, April 28, at the Echetah Country Club.

Annelle Rogers, president of the Town Girls' organization, acted as mistress of ceremonies for the occasion. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. C. Capel.

Those present were: Laurette Bone with J. C. McLean, Louise Keel with Bobby Franklin, Louise Cox with Harry Jennings, Bobby Conn with George Middleton, Frances Sawyer with George Lawrence, Annelle Rogers with Glynn Blackwell, Martha Daniel with Burke Underwood, Priscilla Bright with Red Tennille, Catherine Baggett with Laddie Weldon, Virginia Lawson with Marion Watson, Elaine Wells with Lamar Horn, Charlotte Watson with Neal Wansley, [X] Benford with Paul McLean, Sis Flemeister with Harold Short, Henrietta Tennille with Thomas Green, Cornelia Stemberge with Owen Silvey, Betty Smith with Joe Boone, Wynelle Pennington with Bo Baggett, Elizabeth King with Harry Farham, Annelle Lowe with Earle Odum, Alice Ashmore with Jimmie Gilmore, Mary Kate Kirkland, Dot Wright, Anne Wright, Tasha Moshkoff, Nell McWhorter, Winifred Heidenreich with

## Collegiate Prattle

### HE MEANT WELL

The newlyweds on their honeymoon had the drawing room. The groom gave the porter a dollar not to tell anyone on the train they were bride and groom. When the happy couple went to the diner for breakfast next morning all the passengers pointed and eyed them knowingly. The groom called the porter and demanded: "Did you tell anybody on the train we were just married?"

"No sir," said the dusky porter, "I told em you all was just good friends."

A good girl is hard to find. So is a collar button, as they usually roll under the dresser. That's obscurity. Obscurity is the unknown. So is a good girl.

Pete: "My wife doesn't understand me, does yours?" John: "I don't know. I've never heard her mention your name."

"Jane isn't a gold digger anymore." "Did she reform?" "No, she heard about platinum."

When a girl admits she's had a checkered career, it's your move.

Coley Gynn, Olive Hooten, John Weldon, Lukie Wilson, King Moss, J. K. Davis, Shorty Russell, Billy McCombs, Jimmie McDow, Joe Dimsho, Clyde Buettner, Harold Allen, Hoggy Hilton, Bill Otto, James Cooper, Cecil Bush, Herbert Chandler, Philip Chandler, Thomas Fraser, and Jones Ham.

## Seen' the Cinemas

Back in the type of role in which she rose to stardom, Joan Crawford will be seen Monday and Tuesday, in "The Ice Follies of 1939". The story deals with a team of fancy skaters, portrayed by James Stewart and Lew Ayres. When Stewart marries Joan Crawford and adds her to the double act, trouble ensues. The loss of a job in a skating rink causes the girl to seek employment on her own. Because of her unusual voice she is awarded a film contract and signs it before she notices the no marriage clause buried in the legal terms. The three finally drift apart, Stewart to seek backing for his dream of staging in ice follies. Ayres starts in a series of one night stands in skating rinks. Miss Crawford rises to film stardom.

Wednesday brings "Never Say Die" with Martha Raye and Bob Hope. The comedy is the story of the honeymoon of a hypochondriac who thinks he has only a month to live and who has married the girl as a gag.

Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn are again teamed together in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," the screen version adapted from the successful stage play by Mark Reed. The points of emphasis have been lightened and shifted in anticipation of any possible objection by the censors.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter" remains, however, a clever satire on parents who profess to have advanced views on the subject of marriage. Complication arise in the plot when the liberal views of the mother fail to stand up (Continued on Page Five)

# Your Recreation Activities

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

### Intramurals to be Reorganized

The attendance at the intramural games has been practically negligible for the whole year. One would think that from 1500 girls there would be enough interested in recreation to make up at least two teams, but the number of participants has disproved this. For each major sport there have been captains selected from each class, and the competition was to be between classes, but in most cases there were not enough girls to make up these teams, and they had to be divided.

The Recreation Association does not know what the answer is, unless it is this. Girls do not come out because they feel they are "not good enough." One afternoon of observation could satisfy them that the emphasis is on the fun involved, not on the skill.

How would it be to play for our dormitories? The games are to be intramurals no longer than the end of the softball class tournaments, then we'll see which dormitory has the best soft-ball team. The honor of your dormitory is to be at stake, so rally your energies, roommates, and housemates, and come out to practice and get in shape for the dormitory tournament.

The Dormitory's Individual Sports In the fall of the year Dr. Wells gave to each dormitory equipment to be used solely by the members

of the dormitory, and now that winter is definitely over, and the grass has been cut, it would be an ideal time to get out the croquet equipment and play. Ask the person in charge of the equipment just what you have, then proceed to take off that new shine by use.

As we didn't seem to want to play table tennis on Saturday nights in the game room, we will probably like to play croquet on the grass in the afternoon. Mrs. Martin has even put on an extra light on the side campus of Bell, so that the dates may play at night. Ask Louella Meaders if she didn't have a good time playing last Saturday night, and you'll undoubtedly get an affirmative answer.

Individual Tournaments The fencing tournament is progressing rapidly. The Saltees made it a family affair when Ann and Mary found themselves opponents, and a very interesting match to watch followed.

YACHTS, PIG HOUSES. (Continued from Page Four) April issue of The Greenville (S. C.) News, says that although the talented Southerner enjoys designing cornices, novel wall decorations, furniture, and the like, what she loves most is a remodeling job. When questioned regarding how much of the original house is retained when remodeling gets under way, Miss Maxwell is quoted as saying:

"Usually just the valuable rock or brick foundations and the outer walls. Sometimes the roof. Inner walls and flooring go. For one Connecticut summer retreat we converted a pig house into a guest house."

This amazing conversion resulted in a lovely cottage with a clay chimney, white clapboard, and a charming fence outside; with a double-decker bed and a kitchenette. This guest house, probably unique among all guest houses, and the attractive New England cottage encircled by a terrace, appeared in a Maxwell feature in HOUSE AND GARDENS.

"A decorator," she said, "sometimes finds herself playing an unrehearsed role. Why, I've even prevented divorces. Once I was called in to hang some pictures—not in the dining room or the library, but in a hallway of all places! The wife explained that every time they moved and the

problem came up, she and her husband disagreed until separation really seemed imminent; so they finally devised a plan. I was to arrange the pictures, and if the results were not satisfactory, they could always blame the decorator and so could live happily ever after. I hung the pictures and when I went back some months later, I found them in their appointed places. I then felt that my olive branch had been as successful as Mr. Chamberlain's umbrella!"

It was Miss Maxwell who scouted around New York until she had discovered the pair of exquisitely beautiful crystal chandeliers which the Baldwin County GSCW Club is presenting to the College to be hung in the Mansion's Grand Salon. She was being interviewed at the time she agreed to search for suitable chandeliers. Writes Journalist Martin:

"While we were talking, Annie Lou was called to the telephone. She came back looking a bit troubled."

"That was a call from a Georgia friend. I've put myself on the spot. I just promised to get hold of a pair of unusual chandeliers. Several years ago the home of the president of the Georgia State College for Women—the old State Executive Mansion—was remodeled, the ballroom made into two rooms. Now the single room is being restored and two crystal chandeliers are needed."

"Well, a young man in Washington a few weeks ago set out to learn how long it takes to find a needle in a haystack. He spread his hay on a city street and came up with the statistics of 82½ hours. Let's see—if I'm as clever as he is, that will have me shipping those chandeliers at about three o'clock next Tuesday morning!"

And the chandeliers are now in Milledgeville.

### KIRKLAND CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

as contralto soloist this year, having sung in Washington, New York, and many cities in North Carolina and Georgia. Miss Kirkland has been very generous with her time and talent in local churches and civic clubs.

Miss McNair has studied with Mrs. Max Noah for four years. She claims her hobby is the collecting of miniature elephants, her major as English, a senior in college, and an interest in life in general. She has taken part in various college activities and responded to any call when she has been able to help with a program. The students will give the following program: Lasclatemi

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Monteverdi; Care Selve (Come Beloved) from "Atalanta" Handel; LaGirometta, Sebella. The Stronger Woman, Strindberg, a one-act play, will be read by Evelyn McNair. Katherine Kirkland will resume with: Der Lindenbaum, Schubert; Wohin, Schubert; The fourth group contains four numbers read by Miss McNair: In the Fashion, Milne; Vespers, Milne; Charles and Jim, Weden; Modonna of the Evening Flowers Lowell. The fifth group, again featuring Miss Kirkland, includes: Transformation, Watts; The Silver King, Chaminate; The Night Was Made of Loveliness and Prayer, Stickle; Life, Curran.

### GEORGIA ACADEMY

(Continued from Page Three)

ron, W. H. Duncan, C. L. Worley, R. J. Bushnell, J. A. Lee, Mary Stipe, Malcolm V. Parker, R. J. Suxnell, C. L. Worley, J. A. Lee, J. C. Woodroff, O. R. Quayle, H. M. Norton, K. Owen, E. M. Beavers, B. E. Wroth, C. B. Holder, L. K. Yountree, Katherine Owen, Ralph Giles, W. H. Jones, L. G. Ray, Jr., George N. Spring, J. L. McGhee, Walter Seaman, Howard M. Wadde, Keaneth Waters, C. J. Brockman, C. R. Spell, Ennis Robins, G. H. Hair, R. A. Collins, A. W. Scott, Charles E. Marks, and Harold B. Friedman.

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### SEEN' THE CINEMAS

(Continued from page 4) under the strain of her own darling daughter attempting to put the aforesaid views to practical purpose. "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police" with John Howard and Heather Angel and "The Lady and the Mob" with Fay Bainter and Ida Lupino are scheduled to draw the Saturday crowds. "The Lone Ranger" serial, now in the second episode, will also be shown.

### ORCHESTRA TRIP

(Continued from Page One) Morris, Frances Nunn, Emily Rowan, Jean Garret, Callie Morris, Sue Betts, Helen Munifred, Max Noah, Doris Hendricks, Edith Brey, Margaret Kuhn, Lois McCrory, Saralyn Wooten, Jeanette Bryan, Mary Ford, Margaret Keel, Sara Lewis, Lucia Rooney, Mary Willie Bowen, Florence Stapleton, Grace Drury, and Gwen Mullins.

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**SPECTRUM ELECTIONS**

(Continued from Page One)

Stapleton will put a suggestion of the Publication's Committee before the staff. The suggestion is that staff members other than the Editor, Associate Editor and Business Manager be appointed by the editor to serve for whatever length of time she should desire their services. The Spectrum staff will vote on the issue during the next week.

**PI KAPPA DELTA**

(Continued from Page One)

are Helen Blevins, vice-president; Aliene Fountain, secretary and treasurer; and Arminda Lewis, corresponding secretary and manager.

Following the initiation ceremony the initiates were entertained with a banquet at the Baldwin Hotel by the old members.

This week-end Aliene Fountain and Carolyn Stringer are making a debate tour of Alabama, debat-

ing at Auburn and other Alabama colleges.

**MUSIC FESTIVAL**

(Continued from Page Three)

Students from high schools in every part of the state participated. Thomasville, the city most distant from Milledgeville, sent 125 contestants, the largest number of delegates from one town. Thomasville delegates participated in 18 different events. Statesboro ranked second with 106 participants, and Moultries third with 66 representatives.

Other schools represented at the festival were Fairburn, Griffin, LaGrange, Cedartown, Hogansville, North Fulton, Atlanta, O'Keefe Junior High, Atlanta, Graymont - Summit, Crawfordsville, Jonesboro, Stillson, Toccoa, Toccoa Falls, Thomasville, Albany, Tech High, Atlanta, Vidalia, Cartersville, Sylvania, Cordele, Trion, Forsyth, Blue Ridge, Eastonallee, Cuthbert, Statesboro, Lyons, Royston, Millen, Girl's High, Atlanta, Tucker, Rockmart, Dublin, Rogers

Pape School of Music, Macon, Gainesville, Vidalia, Atlanta Commercial High, Washington, Tucker, Collegeboro, Druid Hills, Atlanta, Cuthbert, Americus, Decatur Girls High, Atlanta, E. Rivers High, Millen, Bainbridge, Hogansville, Lanier High, Boys High, Atlanta, Lavonia, Cordele, Fairburn, and Campbell Heights.

The festival was not one of competition between schools. Instead the participants were graded according to their abilities and they attempted to raise the grade which they had been given at preceding festivals.

**HERTY AWARD**

(Continued from Page One)

8:00 in the college auditorium when the Herty medal will be formally awarded to Dr. Cameron. Following the award, Dr. Cameron will speak, non-technically, to the audience of his research with cotton. Miss Elise Shover, president of the Georgia division of the American Chemical Society and research chemist for the American

Bakeries, will present the Herty medal to Dr. Cameron.

The Herty medal is awarded annually on Herty Day to an outstanding southern scientist who has done especially meritorious work in science. Herty Day was first celebrated at G. S. C. W. seven years ago. Each year the G. S. C. W. Chemistry Club gives the Herty medal to the American Chemical Society. The Society then presents it to a recognized scientist. The branches of the American Chemical Society in eleven southern states nominate their foremost scientists. The eleven nominees are submitted to the president of the Georgia division of the American Chemical Society who with two chemistry instructors from Georgia colleges selects the scientist who has made the most significant contribution.

The scientist selected by the committee is then referred to the former recipients of the Herty medal for approval.

Dr. Fred Allison of Alabama Polytechnic Institute received the first award in 1933. Since 1933, ly

Dr. Charles H. Herty, Savannah Ga.; Dr. F. P. Dunnington of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville; Dr. W. J. McIntire, of the University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Dr. J. L. Howe, of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia; and Dr. C. E. Coates of Louisiana State University, have been honored with the Herty medal.

Dr. Frank K. Cameron is seventy years old and is a native of Baltimore, Maryland. He received both his A. B. and Ph. D degrees from Johns Hopkins. Later he served as instructor of Chemistry in the Catholic University of America. He was research assistant and later became instructor at Cornell University. For many years Dr. Cameron was connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Division of Soils. Since 1926, Dr. Cameron has been at the University of North Carolina as professor of Chemistry. He has written numerous articles for scientific journals, and is the author of the book, "The Soil Solution", recently published.



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