
Colonnade

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<https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/341>

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THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

As your reporter ambled along in search of her first victim, she ran across Hilda Penland. When approached on the question—do



H. Penland

you believe in long engagements? — Hilda answered, "No, too many trival things come up that can't be explained and then you might be too far apart . . . No, I think an engagement should last only a few months — maybe six."

Hortense Fountain was asked if she thought letters could hold her and her "true-love" together.

Hortense answered, "I don't think this column is fair because it does not give a person time to think. If a girl and a boy were really in love and they corresponded regularly, their love would not become dimmed in



H. Fountain

spite of their separation. Of course, she wouldn't want to stay away too long. She should see him Christmas, Spring Holidays, and during the summer vacation.

"I don't believe in long engagements and I don't believe in love at first sight, either," answered Martha Fors when your reporter accosted her on that everlasting subject of love.



"And I wish that only several people read this column instead of the whole public," she added.

INDEX

Story	Page
Achievement tests	3
Activity fee	3
Book reviews	4
Campus leaders	5
Fencing tourney	4
Peabody graduation	4
Review of past year	6, 7, 8
Senior dance	8
Scandal-light	8

The Colonnade

Vol. XIII Z122

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, June 3, 1939

Number 29

Record Number Receive Degrees, Alumnae Return Saturday

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATED

Celebration of the silver anniversary of the founding of GSCW will be the theme of Alumnae Day, June 10. The birth certificate, technically known as the charter, bears the date 1889; and the annual Alumnae Banquet program will properly celebrate this important milestone in the life of the College.

Alumnae registration will begin Saturday morning, in the Alumnae Office. At 1 o'clock, all alumnae will lunch together in Atkinson Dining Hall, going from there to the General Council Meeting. The afternoon will be largely given over to campus tours by the visitors and to committee meetings.

At 7 p. m., the Alumnae Banquet, honoring returning alumnae and this year's Seniors, will be held in the new dining room in Atkinson. A unique program, under the direction of Miss Katherine Scott, will entertainingly depict the outstanding achievements of the College for each decade since its founding. Among those who will appear on the program are Miss Mary Bacon, member of the first faculty; Mrs. Cecile Humphrey Hardy, first executive secretary of the Alumnae Association; Mrs. J. L. Beeson, wife of GSCW's third president; Mrs. Nan Barksdale Miller, president of the Baldwin County GSCW Club, and others.

Closing the banquet program, (Continued on Back Page)

Twelve Seniors Elected to Phoenix Honor Society

Twelve seniors have been elected to form what may become a nucleus for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at GSCW. The organization is now called Phoenix, and its purpose is to promote and reward high scholarship on the campus.

Members which were elected from the upper seven percent of each degree group are: Roxanna Austin, A. B.; Ella Wheeler Daily, B. S. Ed.; Evelyn Davis, A. B.; Emma Hodges, B. S. Ed.; Betty Holloway, B. S. in Secretarial training; Charlotte Howard, B. S. Seat. Training; Sara McDowell, B. S.; Marie Matthews, B. S. Home Economics; Frances Muldrow, A. B.; Florence Phillips, A. B.; Harriott Smith, A. B.; and Dora Turner, B. S., Education.

The group immediately elected officers and made provisions for the admission of new members. Frances Muldrow was elected president by virtue of having the highest average in this group of high averages—94.6. Serving with her are: Sara McDowell, vice-president, Charlotte Howard, secretary, and Betty Holloway, treasurer.

A faculty committee made up entirely of members of Phi Beta Kappas will select the future members of the society, beginning at the fall term next year when the upper seven per cent in each degree group of the incoming senior class will be tapped for mem-

BRITAIN SPEAKS TO CLASS OF 314: CHOIR PERFORMS

Climaxing 4 years of strenuous work with a special dance, Alumnae Day, and graduation, the Seniors bid farewell to G. S. C. W.

Following the Senior dance held at the Mansion on Friday, June 9, the Alumnae Association will entertain the class with a banquet Saturday night.

Approximately 315 students will receive degrees and diplomas on Monday June 12, in the Russell Auditorium. Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the Milledgeville Methodist Church, will begin the service with the invocation. The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Charles Meek, will render two classical selections before Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, delivers the parting address. Following Dr. Brittain, the A Capella Choir will feature Max Noah, director, and Nan Gardner, soprano soloist, in two numbers. Dr. Edwin Scott will confer degrees on 210 candidates, after which Dr. Wells will award 95 diplomas.

At the finish of the program, Miss Maggie Jenkins will welcome the graduating into the Alumnae (Continued on Page Four)

bership. The committee consists of: Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Dr. W. C. Salley, Dr. James Stokes, and Dr. Francis Daniels. Dean and Mrs. Hoy Taylor entertained the newly elected members of Phoenix with a buffet supper Wednesday night.

Bone, Lockett Elected to Fill CGA Vacancies

The Secretary of college government office, left vacant by Panke Knox's resignation, was filled at the last meeting of Student Council by the election of Josephine Bone to the position.

But Josephine had been elected Student recorder of points in the spring elections, so her place then had to be filled. Imogene Lockett, who has not been heretofore a member of council, was nominated and elected to take her place.

At the same meeting of Council, held Wednesday night, Dr. Wells talked to the joint meeting of Council and Council on some of the problems that student government will be called upon to meet, and suggested a closer cooperation between organizations, faculty and students. After the business meeting, refreshments were served, which is certainly not a regular thing, and therefore marks this particular meeting as unique.

Unusual Music Work Honored at Banquet



CHARLES MEEK will end his first year as director of the orchestra with the banquet tonight. Mr. Meek, an Oberlin graduate, conducted the orchestra on a very successful state tour.

All who squeak, beat, blow, or toot anything from a piccolo to a bass viol, will be invited to the banquet tonight in Ennis Coffee Shop, as an honor to those girls who have done good work in Orchestra and Band during the year.

Certificates will be given for one and two year honorary membership to: Margaret Kuhn, Margaret Keel, Helen Mumford, Lois McCrory, Florence Stapleton, Sylvia Eiseman, Saralyn Wooten, Glenda Wright, Sue Eretz Jean Garrett, Blanche Layton, Gwen Mullins, Lucia Rooney, and Evelyn Medlin. Two of these, Margaret Keel, and Evelyn Medlin are Peabody girls. Five members of the two organizations will receive pins for three year honorary membership. They are: Mary Willie Bowen, Jeanette Bryan, Grace Drewry, Mary Ford, and Elizabeth Ledbetter.

Jean Garrett and Margaret Keel (Continued on Back Page)

"What a Lot of People" Is First Frosh Impression

By LOUISE JOHNSON

Who was it that said, "First impressions are lasting?" Now that the school year is practically over, True Confession of this year's freshmen prove almost conclusively that this old axiom is not true.

Most of the timid little souls were struck (not literally) by the millions of people massed together on one small block of campus. Everyone agreed that they didn't believe there were that many girls in the world—and most of them still think it's a lie.

Naturally, there were some first impressions that could not be quoted on a lady-like sheet (strictly censored) like this one, but time heals all wounds and by this time such "birds in a cage" have become well domesticated for the most part.

One quiet and demure little

girl from the country admitted that she was too terrified to speak when she first arrived in our midst, but after a few weeks of silence, she got around to asking her roommate her name—and from there, things progressed nicely.

Ask most any freshman, and you will find that they agree that they can never, never forget the first meal they had at college. In the first place, the blessing said over "remote control" was surprising enough, but when the doors are definitely locked, and two or three austere guards were discovered standing at either end of the dining hall (hostesses), terror gripped their souls. They were forced to succumb to the fate of eating with ten thousand other girls watching every-bite.

But as we started out to prove, hardly any of these bogeys still (Continued on Page Nine)

Should We Change The Point System Upward?

A committee was recently appointed by Student Council to study the point system and revise it with an eye to making it possible for a student to hold a larger number of offices than is now possible. The change will either come through raising the possible number of points to nine instead of seven, or by reducing the number of points each office counts.

Either change, we feel, will be for the worse. While this perhaps would not affect a great number of persons directly it might have serious indirect results on many. For a student body as large as this one the offices are even now concentrated in too few hands. If it were possible for these few students to hold even more offices, the concentration would be greater, and there would be a much smaller chance of opportunities for leadership being extended to everyone. If our system makes any attempts at working as a democracy, this should be its direct antithesis.

At present an earnest attempt is being made to raise scholarship standards, which as everyone knows, are pitifully low. The Phoenix club is a notable step in this direction. But it should be a self-apparent fact that extra-curricular activities, though extremely worthwhile, take time from studies, and if these were allowed to pile up, all classwork would have to go the way of the winds.

Not only would scholarship suffer, but the quality of the work done on each office would of a necessity be lower, because it would be extremely hard to do three or four jobs at the same time as well as only one.

It is argued that club membership is extremely important in keeping up a wide circle of interests and contacts, and that anyone holding a major office, counting five points, is thereby limited in the number of clubs of which she can be a member. This may be true, and it is therefore suggested that club membership alone should not count towards any points, and that only the offices of the clubs be counted. Otherwise, we feel that no increase should be made in the points it is possible for a student to hold.

Why You Have Seen So Much of This Paper Before

This is our dedicatory or memory-book issue of the Colonnade. Here we are attempting to relieve for students and picture for parents of seniors who will be on the campus for graduation and for alumnae who will also be here next week-end a brief review of people and events of the past year. We felt this explanation necessary in order to prevent the misapprehension from arising that we were merely out of material and so collected all our old cuts and threw them together.

It has been a good year. At first, many felt that things were off on the wrong foot; important campus leaders failed to return, new teachers, who had to be impressed with our abilities and potentialities before we could rest in peace in their classes, showed up, everything was in a process of adjustment when we had expected smooth sailing. But it has all worked out satisfactorily, and we feel that some progress has been made—a gradual shifting of responsibility from faculty to students to make for a more democratic government, new recreation equipment, an up-and-coming YWCA, to say nothing of other innovations and improvements. Again we look forward to a smooth sailing year, with a background of experiences in the past one.

We're Happy About the Whole Thing

Dear Editor,

Almost all of the letters you have received have been complaints, but this one is going to be different.

We want to tell everyone that this, our freshman year at college, has been "swell." The upperclassmen have been very considerate of us "lowly beings" and have made this year a time we will never forget.

There have been plenty of things that we have not altogether agreed upon, but we are only freshman, and perhaps the faculty and upperclassmen have had more experience with these problems and know how to deal with them better than we could.

The recreation association has furnished us ways to spend our leisure time. To them we offer our thanks for the good times we have had. The YWCA has also done so much to help us in making friends here.

We feel that the vespers on Sunday evenings have been one of the most outstanding programs on the campus. They have had a quiet and restful effect, and we think the programs will long be remembered.

There are many, many other things we could mention that have made this year so pleasant for us. What we really want to say is "thanks" to everyone, and we are looking forward to next year.

Sincerely,
SEVERAL FRESHMEN.

Why Don't We Get Our Annuals on Time?

Dear Editor:

Why haven't we received our annuals? With all the year to get them out, it seems as though they could be distributed before exam week.

Perhaps it isn't the fault of the Spectrum staff but evidently the organization could be improved. It will disappoint the students to have to take an unsigned annual home and if by chance they don't arrive before we leave, it will cost the college plenty to mail them out.

Jack up the printer if necessary, but please do something. We want our annuals!
A FRESHMAN.

The Colonnade

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

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO
Editor-in-chief Margaret Weaver
Associate Editors Martha Cooper, Panke Knox
Business Manager Julia Weems
Assistant Business Manager Sara Alma Giles
Editorial Assistants—Allene Fountain, America
Smith, Edwina Cox, Marion Bennett, Marguerite
Jernigan, Doris Thompson, Winonah Murphy,
Louise Johnson, Catherine Wing, Ruth Adams.
Circulation Manager Clarence Alford

Why Can't Teachers Learn To Budget Time and Work?

At this time of year when nerves are worn to a nub and tempers are frazzled, the hardest load is forced on the students. Many of the faculty members, due to lack of knowledge about a "long view plan" or plain procrastination, have dawdled through the quarter and, realizing that a required amount of work has not been completed by his class, doubles the assignments. This means triple work for the students, in addition to many compulsory afternoon and night lectures.

A pertinent example of what the students labor under at the end of school is the remark made by a professor to his class the other day. That gentleman apologized for a lapse of memory in failing to assign a term paper which was due five days later. Despite the open admission that the fault was all his, the students had to write the term paper.

The reasonable method to remedy this situation is for the teacher to decide what and when during the quarter she is going to discuss in the text. This plan would alleviate the careless skimming of many of the important lessons. Although some of the faculty members use this plan to advantage, there are those who evidently don't put into practice the basic methods that remain unfinished at the end of the quarter. That the practice teachers have to learn.

The Editor Comments

On Ten-page Papers

If anyone present thinks that getting out a ten-page paper (count 'em) is an easy job, especially when it is ordained by Fate and the Powers that the editor shall not be able to go down and direct its assembling, they should just try it sometime. This business of remote control isn't so successful when applied to associate editors and an office full of printers wanting an afternoon off.

On Saying Adieus

It is customary to bid adieu to outgoing seniors, classmates, faculty, and all the rest of the college. Feeling that such dribbling should be reduced to a minimum, we merely wish the seniors whatever they are wishing for after they leave school and say good-bye. Not that we feel hard-hearted about it, or even that we may not shed a few tears when we contemplate not seeing their beaming and dignified faces, cluttering up the place, but that the paper is too public a place for deeper expressions and we, all of the underclassmen, prefer to say our farewells separately and in person.

And since this is the last issue of the Colonnade until September, we will wish everyone a very happy summer, and hope you will all return next Fall full of vim, vigor, and vitality. (Colonnade staff please note.)

On Student Attitudes

The students are to be congratulated on their intelligent attitude, for the most part, towards issues which have arisen on the campus this spring. So far as we know, none thought that the first list of proposed rules and regulations was the approved one, which everyone thought was certain to occur. Students voted quietly and systematically and with finality for the week-ends they want next Fall. And we are particularly proud of the results of the vote taken on the voluntary student assessment. We feel that it shows a definite interest in the welfare of the organizations which attempt to make campus life more worth the living.

Activity Fee Approved By Students in 877-214 Vote

A vast majority ushered in the long awaited student assessment fee in a student vote taken Thursday and Friday mornings in chapel. The final results showed the students felt 877 - 214 in favor of the recommendation.

The proposal, begun during the winter quarter, and worked out by the presidents of YWCA, Rec. and Student government, was finally passed by both the faculty-student relations committee and the executive committee and was allowed to be presented to the students. The recommendation could become law only if the students voted to assess themselves the stated amount.

The plan of the assessment fee was that each student shall pay at matriculation one dollar per quarter to be collected and used by the three major organizations, YWCA Recreation board and College Government, and the four classes. This will eliminate the collection of class dues, Y pledges, and student government dues, at various times during the year, and will give each of the mentioned organizations a more workable and dependable budget on which to operate.

The service will be a joint service, with the Milledgeville churches joining in. It will be held in the Russell Auditorium at 7:45 and will feature, in addition to the alumnae speaker, an interesting musical program under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins, president of the Alumnae Association.

The Choir is staying over through Monday to sing at the graduation exercises on Monday morning.

The A Cappella has had a very successful concert season.

A Cappella, Held Over Week-end, Goes to Laurel

Leaving Thursday after exams, the A Cappella Choir will go out to Lake Laurel for the last social of the year. The group will spend the night and the usual entertainment and recreation has been planned.

The A Cappella has had a very successful concert season.

The A Cappella has had a very successful concert season.

Alumnae Plan Senior Banquet And Initiation

The Alumnae Association of G. S. C. W. will honor returning alumnae and this year's seniors and two-year graduates at a banquet, Saturday night, June 10, at 7 o'clock, in the new Atkinson Dining Room. The banquet program will, for the first time, include the beautiful induction service for the graduates of '39.

Wooten Elected Granddaughters '39-'40 President

Saralyn Wooten was elected president of the Granddaughters Club last Wednesday night. Carol Pryor, retiring president, was in charge of this last meeting of the year. Elected to serve with Saralyn are Ann Taylor, vice-president; Claudia McCorkle, secretary; and Jessie Marie Brewton, treasurer.

Jenkins Speaks at Granddaughters Club Banquet

Miss Maggie Jenkins was the guest speaker for the Granddaughters Club banquet given Friday night at the Ennis Coffee Shop. The theme of "GSCW of Yesterday and Today" was carried out in the place cards and in skits. The school colors were used in the favors, candles and flowers.

The program was arranged by Carol Fryor, past president and toastmaster. Mary Jean Everett, Maxine Tucker, and Ruth Adams served as chairmen of the place card, refreshment, and decorations committees.

Invited as guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Alice Napier, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Margaret Meaders, Miss Cynthia Malory, Miss Ethel Adams, Mrs. J. B. Tait, and Dr. and Mrs. Wynn.

The service will be a joint service, with the Milledgeville churches joining in. It will be held in the Russell Auditorium at 7:45 and will feature, in addition to the alumnae speaker, an interesting musical program under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins, president of the Alumnae Association.



TEENY BETHEL, president of the Senior class, as she and her date started the lead-out at the Senior dance, Dec. 3. Again and for the last time, Teeny will lead her class at the Senior dance on June 10.

Seniors Step Out for Last Fling At Dance In Mansion Ballroom

Bell, Sanford Parties Are Last of Year

The final celebrations of Sanford and Bell halls were given May 27 and June 3, respectively.

Sanford's party was the culmination of a series of parties which Mrs. O'Callaghan has been giving her girls since the beginning of the winter quarter. These parties have been informal "get-togethers" of about fifteen girls each Thursday evening. The final social was a formal with dates invited, and the party will be from 8 to 11 o'clock. Bridge and checkers will be available for those not dancing.

Mrs. Martin, matron of Bell, planned the annual party for this dormitory. Each girl invited a guest and the affair was semi-formal.

The party was held in Bell Hall Garden, which was decorated with lighted Japanese lanterns.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Seniors Top Sophomores By an Average of 1 Point

The truth is revealed! Even though we hate to discourage the underclassmen and deflate the seniors, the statistics compiled from the achievement tests taken recently show that there is just about one point difference in the knowledge of a Senior and a sophomore.

The senior scores were applied only to this college, while the scores of the sophomores were compared with those of the whole university system, which may account for a slight difference in percentages.

Leading the seniors in social science was Marion Arthur with a score of 48 as compared to 47 made by Melba McCurry, sophomore highest. Jewell Smith ranked high in English with 63 while three sophomores Clarence Alford, Rhudene Hardegre, and Trula Lowe tied for first honors with a score of 61. On the literary

(Continued on Page Nine)

Music Students Perform in Last Allegro Meeting

The Allegro Club held its last meeting of the year on Monday night, May 27, in the Russell Auditorium. Mary Willie Bowen, president, discussed plans for next year's work before the program was presented. The audience was the largest that has been in attendance this year. The following girls took part on the program; Jo Ann Bivins, Lena Bowlers, Luella Peacock, Shirley Johnson, Mary Lou Laidler, Martha Coleman, Frances Coleman, Florence Stapleton, Virginia Ryles.

Decorations for the ballroom will consist of flowers in appropriate class colors.

As final arrangements had not been completed when the paper went to press; Teeny was unable to announce definitely the program of the closed affair.

Williams is Top Fencer of Ten Best; Tourners Reach Close

Peabody Graduates 58; Horne Receives Honors

The graduation exercises of Peabody High School were held Friday night at 8:30 in Russell Auditorium. Carolyn Pennington, president of the class, was in charge of the program, which consisted of the Class Song, Alma Mater, Evening Dawn, I Love Life, and The Persian Market.

After the valedictory address by Elizabeth Horne, Dr. Shelley delivered the invocation. Dr. Guy Wells spoke for a short while, after which Mr. Teresi gave the benediction. Mr. W. T. Knox presented the diplomas.

Elizabeth Horne, by winning the scholarship medal, the citizenship medal, and the D. A. B. medal, proved to be the outstanding student of the year. Dorothy Keel received the Activity medal. The Athletic medal was won by Myrtle Keel.

The undergraduates receiving honorable mention were Frances McCluney, Martha Chandler, Evelyn Harrell, Lucile Pennington, Margaret Ennis, Kitty Burrows, Janet Fowler, Mildred Johnson, Dora Lou Matterson.

"The trouble with you, honey, is that you're lovesick."
"Well, maybe I am, but it'll take more than a pill like you to cure me."

Stories by Scandal-light

Overheard in the Chemistry laboratory Wednesday afternoon, "It isn't raining rain to me; it's raining H 2 O."

And while I am still in the chemistry lab—those who work there often well know that somebody plays Mendelssohn's Wedding March on the organ practically every day. When my curiosity finally got the better of me, I investigated and discovered that Marion Shepard has been getting Celia Deese to play it for her, because her sister is planning to get married and she wants to get in practice for the event. I have peculiar visions of an empty auditorium, one comely organist, and Marion marching down the aisle, alone and in saddle oxtords. Let's hope that her sister will appreciate this honest effort sufficiently.

Another overheard remark, and purely hear-say evidence, came from one of the Arts porch loiterers. She said, "You can always know when Dr. Salley's class is out, because you no longer hear the distant rumble of thunder." His is intended as no reflection on Dr. Salley, but I can't help wondering how large he would have become had the strength and

National Home Ec Sorority May Be Established Here

Tentative plans that a chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home Ec sorority, might be established here next year, were announced by Martha Donaldson, chairman of the investigation committee of national sororities to next year's juniors and seniors. Selection of members to this well known professional honorary sorority is based on a high scholastic average and outstanding service in extra curricular activities. Members elected are from the upper two-fifths of the junior and senior home economics students.

History Club is Almost the Last to Lake Laurel

Almost the last of a large number of clubs which have had picnics, spend - night-or-week-end parties, or other outings at Lake Laurel, the History club, of which Alma Elliott is the new president, spent Saturday afternoon, May 27 there.

The entertainment was a swimming and boating party, with a picnic supper served afterwards.

Foils are being packed away now until the fencing season opens next year, but with the end of the season comes the conclusion of the fencing tournament, Beth Williams, the president of the club, announces the top ten fencers, ranking in the following order. For the second year Beth takes first honors with Lucia Rooney as runner-up. The numbers represent the total "touches" made by the contestants.

1. Beth Williams 7-1
2. Lucia Rooney 7-6
3. Buster Wight 11-5
4. Callie Bell Webb 0-6
5. Ann Sallee 5-7
6. Winonah Murphy 7-4
7. Ruby Donald 5-7
8. Mary Sallee 3-6
9. Jerry Denham 2-4
10. Louise Johnson 1-5

Dr. Rogers has hopes of the Fencing Club becoming a skill club next year, and becoming bigger and better.

Bowling Tournament

The G. S. C. W. bowling team ranks second among the teams of the city. Many of us probably have not recognized the fact that we have a bowling team, but now that they're in second place, let's watch them! Dr. McGee, Dr. Capel, Dr. Rogers, and Dr. Little make up the team.

Tennis Tournament

The tennis tournament has not been finished, but the latest report is that Dr. Capel and Belle Hale took over Dr. Little and his partner in a hotly contested match. The final score was 8-6, 6-3.

RECEIVE DEGREES

(Continued from Page One)
Association.

The candidates for degrees are: Candidates for degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Marion Seville Arthur, Albany; Roxanna Austin, Kenwood; Margaret Gann Barksdale, Conyers; Dixie Barrett, Barwick; Mary Eleanor Bartlett, Atlanta; Edna Rebecca Barton, Decatur; Mary Wylie Bennett, Georgetown; Mary Edles, Decatur; Katherine Martha Blackweider, Griffin; Mary Willie Bowen, Newnan; Leawaldyn Bush, Barnesville; Louise Grace Cheek, Augusta; Olive Grace Clark, Savannah; Anita Miller Cook, Key-ville; Sara Frances Daves, Calhoun; Evelyn Eileen Daves, Macon; Betty Lawton Donaldson, Quitman; Grace Dewey, Griffin; Josephine Easterlin, Americus; Mary Faver, Atlanta; Nan Elizabeth Gardner, Locust Grove; Martha Hjordis Glad, Rome; Margaret Green, Villa Rica; Marjorie Virginia Griffin, Decatur.

Mari-Doris Hadden, Savannah; Florence Hartman, Milledgeville; Anne Elizabeth Hatcher, Dublin; Mary Carolyn Holland, Augusta; Dorothy Howell, Cartersville; Arabelle Hutto, Uvalda; Monta Jolley, Vidalia; Louise Anne Jones, Taylorsville; Mary Anna LeBoon, Monroe; Dorothy Maude Leach, Cochran; Catherine Lloyd, Gainesville; Jessie Clementine Lord, Commerce; Martha Jean Mauldin, Cairo; Dorothy Maxwell, Calvary; Sara Louise Morgan, Augusta; Calie Morris, Savannah; Frances Muldrow, Milledgeville; Edith Catherine Murphy, Atlanta; Jane Adaline Osterhous, Sharpsburg; Ammie Ree Penn, Monticello; Jessie Ruth Preston, Midland; Carol Graham Pryor, Newington; Virginia Ruth Shoffett, Carrollton; Frances Skinner, Milledgeville; Dorothy Marie Smith, Waycross; Eleanor Marshall Smith, Oglethorpe.

Elizabeth T. Smith, Atlanta; Florence Harriott Smith, Albany; Nellie Pauline Smith, Columbus; Sara Katherine Smith, Thomson; Sarah Ione Spidry, Gibson; Florence Emily Speight, Thomasville; Will Davis Stebbins, Townsend; Martha Hughes Stephens, Toombsboro; Sara Camilla Stephens, Smithville; Olivia Strickland, Columbus; Hilda Eloise Tarpley, Leesburg; Sara Edith Taylor, LaGrange; Elizabeth Ann Thompson, Columbus; Elizabeth Tondee, Ellaville; Mary Romada Volk, Macon; Elizabeth B. Ward, Albany; Pauline Weldon, Milledgeville;

Emma Beatrice West, Camak; Audrey Sallmon White, Albany. Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in general science:

Martha Randolph Bailie, Augusta; Mary Elizabeth Batchelor, Jersey; Coyne Bowers, Decatur; Marie Lloyd Cason, Jewell; Emily Watkins Cheves, Macon; Mildred Dorris Conner, Mt. Vernon; Mary Louise Cox, Milledgeville; Edith Jean Dickey, Thomasville; Sara Davis McDowell, Conyers; Eleanor Bobo Peebles, Atlanta; Catharin Reddick, Perry, Fla.; Grace Elkin Shippey, Atlanta; Frances Denise Turner, Milledgeville; Annie Lu Winn, Macon.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in education: Sara Merle Adams, Atlanta; Martha Asenath Arnold, Hiram; Dorothy Gertrude Aultman, Byron; Florine Deese Barbra, Dublin; Helen Green Battle, Atlanta; Earlene Ruby Blair, Atlanta; Martha Blanchard, Appling; Runelle Burel, Buford; Mildred Louise Burnette, Gray; Hettie Mabel Chandler, Social Circle; Emily Fay Christie, Dawson; Jimmie Louise Church, New Holland; Margaret Pringle Cooper, Milledgeville; Tommie Nelle Crowley, Villa Rica; Nelle Arden DeVitte, Rockmart; Doris Haddock DuPree, Macon; Ruth Chappell Davis, Richmond; Charlotte Miller Edwards, Savannah; Gladys Fayne Fields, Macon; Margaret Waddell Foster, Atlanta; Carolyn Myrlice Goggans, Palmetto; Dorothy Ellena Gunn, Norwood.

Lillian Mary Hand, Climax; Joe Bert Harper, Barwick; Edna Earl Harrell, Augusta; Grace B. Hayes, Bonaire; Nancy Hazel Heard, Moultrie; Emma Holden Hedges, Marietta; Alice Lovetta Humphries, Milledgeville; Margaret Colson Hurst, Augusta; Aylce Joyce James, Wadley; Frances Elise Jones, Sycamore; Mary Kate Kirkland, Milledgeville; Emily McCrary, Hawkinsville; Evelyn Denton McNair, Stapleton; Lois Alpha Merritt, Meigs; Miriam Amanda Middlebrooks, Milledgeville; Evelyn Louise Miner, Oglethorpe; Elizabeth Moses, Uvalda; Mary Edna Neves, Fort Gaines; Mrs. Sauls Peacock, Eastman; Mary Elizabeth Ricker, Blythe; Martha Carolyn Robinson, Oglethorpe; Frances Morrow Royston, Jonesboro.

Jewell Cameron Smith, Esomar, N. J.; Martha Elizabeth Smith, Palmetto, N. J.; Georgia Hayes Stow, Jesup; Catherine Lucille Thomas, Augusta; Dora Turner, (Continued on Page Six)

Review of Current Novels

ALIENE FOUNTAIN Literary Editor

THROUGH EMBASSY EYES MARTHA DODD

Reviewed by Margaret Weaver

Anyone who is not already opposed to Fascism needs only to read "Through Embassy Eyes" by Martha Dodd, to become fundamentally hostile to the system or any system that approaches it. That a reader should so react is her avowed purpose in writing the book. In her own words: "Each of us (the Dodd family) have silently determined to everything we can within our power to fight Fascism in Europe and prevent its formation in America. For these people—these policies (those with Fascistic trends) as well as for the inestimably important general public whose voice is listened to in America, I have written this book in passion and in hope."

Martha Dodd, a native of Virginia, had majored in literature and art and consistently refused to take any interest in politics or international problems. But in 1933, with her father's appointment to the post of Ambassador to Germany and the family decision that all of the family were to go to Germany together, she was forced to learn the cold first-hand facts of foreign intrigues. For the next four and half

years, the Dodd family lived under the shadow of the Nazi regime and kept up a desperate struggle to remain open-minded, and to retain their liberty and freedom of speech even under pressure.

From her father, who had been a student in Germany before the World War, Martha had acquired a love and admiration for everything German, and firmly believed, at first, that the stories of atrocities and suppression under Nazi rule were exaggerations, and looked consistently for the best in the people, the regime, and the nation. She often tried to excuse things which she herself saw in an attempt to judge things fairly. But upon increasing acquaintance with the leaders and principles of the dictatorship, Miss Dodd was increasingly horrified.

After the Purge of 1934, during which there existed a veritable Reign of Terror in Berlin, Miss Dodd resolved to make a trip through Russia to relieve nervous tension as well as to contrast the Communist with the Fascist system. Her account of the happiness, content, and general air of increasing prosperity that characterized Russia cannot be given too much credence perhaps: She remained only one month in Russia, and this time was spent in travel. She met

(Continued on Back Page)

CAMPUS LEADERS, PAST AND PRESENT



BETTY ADAMS, West, Ga., was elected president of the incoming senior class in the spring elections. For the past year she has served as Secretary of College Government, and has attended such conventions as the NSFA at Purdue University during Christmas holidays.



MARGUERITE JERNIGAN, Atlanta, the second girl in the history of GSCW to be elected president of the YWCA in her Junior year, was re-elected to the position in the spring elections. The Institute of Human Relations is the outstanding feature of the YWCA calendar.



HARRIET HUDSON, Macon, who for the past two years has been president of her class, was elected president of the student body this spring.



These three members of the Jesters Dramatic Club are left to right: GRACE CLARK, Savannah, LEILA GRIFFITH, Eatonton, New president of the club, and HILDA FORTSON, Elberton, the retiring president. They had leading roles in "The Night of January 16th," a murder trial drama presented in the Baldwin County Court house by the Jesters.



DOROTHY PEACOCK, is the new president of the Recreation Association. She is from Columbus, Ga., and was Secretary of the association during the past year. The Folk Dance Festival was sponsored by this organization.



MARGARET WEAVER, Ducktown, Tenn., the incoming editor of the past year. CATHERINE CAVANAUGH, of Savannah, the associate editor of the Colonnade for the past year, is the newly elected editor of the Spectrum. CATHERINE BOWMAN, Thomasville, is the new editor of the Corinthian, although we were unable to get a picture of her.



MARION BENNETT, the retiring representative to Student Council from the Junior class, is the Chairman of the Judiciary for 1939-40. She is from Jesup, Ga.



As president of the Senior class during 1938-39, SARA BETHEL, Thomaston, has had a big job on her hands, but it will be over next Monday, when graduation and the school year are over.



BETTY DONALDSON, Quitman, and MATTILEE STAPLETON, Weston, who were editors of the Colonnade and Spectrum during the past year. Betty was also Secretary of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. Both girls attended the ACP convention in Cincinnati last fall.



Melton, Shawn, Brisselli Year's Concert Highlights

I H R Acclaimed "One of GSCW's Best Activities"

Taking "Southern Problems" as its theme the third Institute of Human Relations met here from Thursday through Sunday, January 26-30. Among the most forward thinking Southerners men who have made a life study of the problems of the South, were brought to the campus to help the students see the questions that they must help solve, and some of the ways in which they may be solved. These men included: C. N. Destler, of Georgia State Teacher's College; Dr. H. C. Nixon, formerly of Tulane; Rev. Charles Hamilton, minister of seven Episcopal Churches in Mississippi; Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University; Dr. Hoy Taylor, of GSCW, who was dean of the institute; and Myles Horton, director of education in the Highlander Folk School.

The theme of the Institute was selected with the idea of following up the National Emergency Council's recommendation to the president on economic conditions in the South and also the Birmingham Conference on Human Welfare. The YWCA is in charge of the plans for these institutes and they have proved to be one of the most beneficial activities which take place on the campus.

On Thursday, Dr. Destler spoke on "Perspective for Southern Problems", followed by Myles Horton whose discussions were called, "Bread and Soses for Workers", and "Democracy for Workers". Friday was given over to Dr. Nixon, who spoke on Farm Tenancy and its problems. Rev. Hamilton tied international affairs in with the local scene in two talks on Saturday, "The World Began with Mussolini", and "The Sky is Red." Dr. W. A. Smart was in charge of two services on Sunday, when he explained the position of the Church in reference to the South and its problems.

Four Buildings Dedicated As College Expands

As a part of the rapid growth of GSCW in the past four or five years, four new buildings were dedicated on December 14. The building were Sanford Hall, the new dormitory, the Physical Education building, the Music Building, and the New Practice school, all completed within the past year. Governor E. R. Rivers, the General Assembly of Georgia, the Board of Regents, Chancellor S. V. Sanford, and P. W. A. officials attended the dedication exercises which continued during most of the day and closed with a dance in the Physical Education building. The dedicatory speech was made by Governor Rivers at 3:00 in the afternoon.

Later in the year it was announced by Dr. Wells that plans for two more dormitories were being made in an effort to meet the ever increasing problem of housing the girls as enrollment increases as much as a hundred students each year.

Ruth Blackman Settle, Jackson; Mattilee Stapleton, Weston; Jane Franklin Suddeth, Atlanta; Jennie Touchton, Douglas; Ruth Van Cise, Albany; Frances Vickery, Hartwell; Nellie Williams, Collins.

Candidates for normal diploma: Georgia Jeanette Almand, Porterdale; Anne Armour, Columbus; Bargar Hazel Boon, Columbus; Helen Musette Boyett, Columbus; Oreta Brinson, Midville; Marjorie Caldwell, Milledgeville; Dovie Chandler, Milledgeville; Lavoise Chason, Cairo; Joy Jeanee Clover, Rome; Davis Irene Dawson, Hinesville; Bruce Guerrant Dicken, Milledgeville; Rosamond Etheredge, Macon; Mildred Evans, Gay; Ruth Kathryn Hall, Wadley; Nedralind Hellbrueck, Decatur; Marjorie Hitchcock, Milledgeville; Flore Holland, Albany; Norma Holland, Morven; Mable Florence Jackson,

Under the direction of Dr. S. L. McGee the College Entertainment committee has provided an excellent program of music, dancing and lecturing this year.

The highlight of the year for most of the students was the concert by that famous "Cracker Crooner", James Melton. Mr. Melton made himself very popular by his program, his obvious enjoyment of the adulation poured on him, and his typical Southern gallantry as he revived a star-struck fan by bestowing upon her a most ardent kiss.

Because of the unceasing effort of Dr. McGee, Ted Shawn and His Men Dancers were persuaded to give a concert here of dancing such as had never been seen on this campus. The men dancers fascinated the audience with their agility and good looks.

The Stradivarius Quartet of New York visited the campus for two days, performing at chapel and at dinner in the Mansion before rendering the formal concert.

Josephine Antoine, Lisa Parnova, and Harold Kreutzberg proved to be next popular with the students. Miss Antoine's informality combined with her superb voice made for a splendid concert.

Other fine programs were given by Iso Briselli, violinist; Herbert Agar, economist; Blanche Yurka, distinguished American actress; and Sheldon Cheney, renowned authority on the arts.

Stephens; Mary Alice Kelly, Parrish, Fla.; Anne King, Reynolds; Sarah Adella Lawrence, Milledgeville; Margaret Madison Lowray, Waynesboro; Marcelle M. Massey, Barwick; Mary Estelle Miller, Roberta; Sarah Frances Miller, Powder Springs; Mary Frances Mills, Warthen; Sarah Louise Peck, Waycross; Claire Primm, Rome; Sibyl Elynn Raley, Milledgeville; Anna Battle Simpson, Blackshear; Julie Merle Stewart, Dixie; Emily Mae Stokes, St. George; Dorothy Louise Vestch, Milledgeville; Eleanor Maxine Wheelless, Thomaston; Mary Clifford Whigham, Bainbridge; Mabel E. White, West Point; Virginia Lucille Young, Reynolds.

(Continued on Page Nine)



Two of the Ted Shawn group of men dancers, in "Kinetic Molpai" an abstract dance of the future. These dancers, the most famous of their kind in America were a part of the concert series and appeared here in December. They were only one in a series of exceptional musical and artistic concerts.

RECEIVE DEGREES

(Continued from page 4)

Armuchee; Mary Pauline Vaughan, College Park; Alice Taylor Walker, Cochran; Lennie Warnock, Alma; Mae Frances Watson, Graymont; Mary Hatcher Willis, Waynesboro; Willie B. Wilson, Butler; Marjorie Claire Wood, Devereux; Margurite Frances Wright, Hapeville.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics:

Eugenia Louise Adams, Stapleton; Irene Avera, Wrens; Lorene Avers, Wrens; Willie Kate Bell, Bluffton; Sara Bethel, Thomaston; Dorothy Christine Bowen, Felham; Lallie Ford Camp, Sylvester; Allene Futch Chapman, Barwick; Macie Jacobs Colvin, Hoboken; Frances Aubrey Danner, Washington; Winifred Eavenson, Elberton; Dorothy Fitzpatrick, College Park; Jane Flanigan, Columbus; Margaret Bentley Fraser, Georgetown, S. C.; Eloise Freeman, Eatonton; Frances O'Neal Gillen, Richland; Mary Evelyn Gilroy, Atlanta; Elizabeth Golden, Buchanan; Nell Ricketson Griffith, Bogart; Norine Holbrook, Carnelia; Emily Jordan, Dania, Fla.; Lillian King, Molena; Frances Elizabeth Knox, Gray; Lois Knox, Athens; Nelle Laughlin, Savannah; Gladys Louise Lawrence, Hardwick; Ida Huggins Lee, Newman; Madeline Elizabeth Little, Cornelia; Mary Lowry, Rocky Face; Ruth McElroy, College Park; Margaretta McGavock, Thomas-

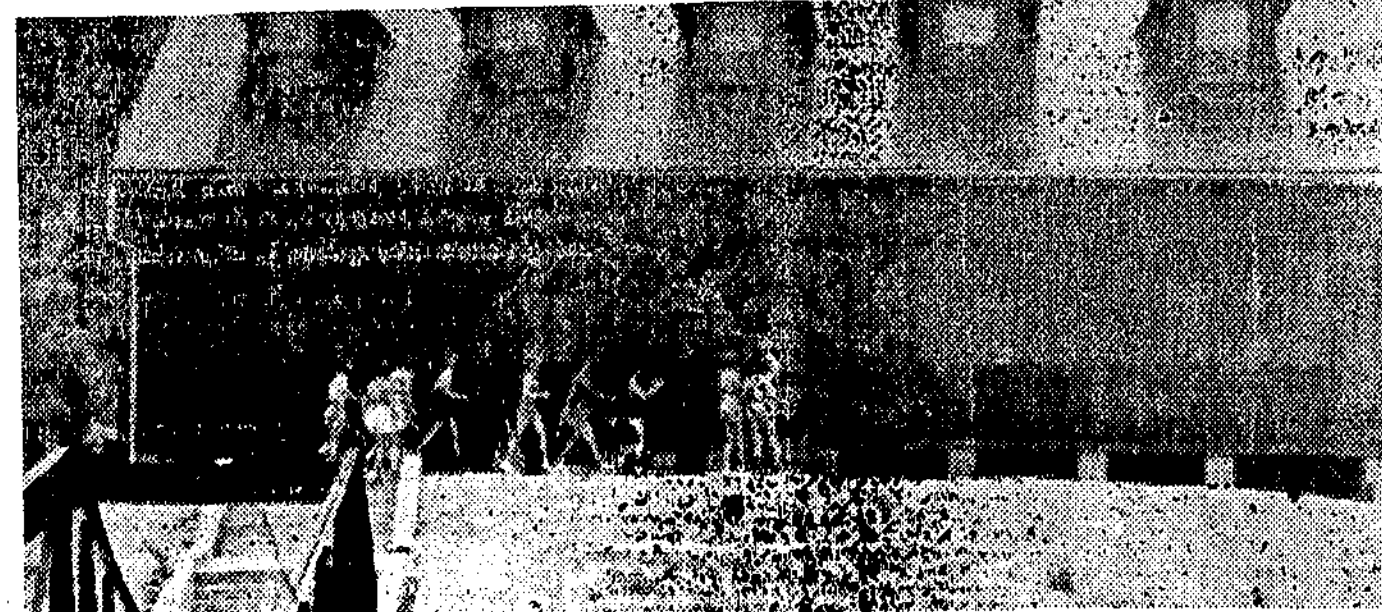
ville; Nelle Fleming Martin, Flemington; Margaret Eva Melton, Thomason; Beverly Estell Mills, Hapeville; Mary Lucy Moore, Norwood; Julia Conn Morton, Gray; Grace Nevels, Sale City; Margaret Ethel Northcutt, Gardeners; Mary Edwin Perkins, Millen; Eileen Pryor, DeSok; Mary Claire Rainey, Tifton; Margaret Rebecca Rawley, Wrightsville; Mignon Catherine Sewell, Tallapoosa; Tommie Will Smith, Lyons; Mary Louisa Stokes, Gordon; Elizabeth Stowers, Elberton; Ruby Nell Taylor, Elberton; Rebecca Jane Tison, Leesburg; Florence Pamela Turner, Thomaston; Edna Eunice Walker, Lumber City; Louise Rozelle Walker, Savannah; Clare Ware, Warrenton.

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in secretarial training:

Sara Bonner Adair, Cuthbert; Margaret Bracey, Thomasville; Betsy Jane Brown, Atlanta; Elsie Lee Cowart, Collins; Edith Louise DeLamar, Hawkinsville; Ila Irene Durham, Americus; Jewell Fowler, Milledgeville; Marjorie Blair Gordon, Jessup; Marian Elizabeth Hancock, Dublin; Anza Clements Hillhouse, Sylvester; Grace Hogg, Cedartown; Julia Betty Holloway, Augusta; Charlotte Ann Howard, Cedartown; Elizabeth Warren Loft, Blackshear; Tennie McFarland Miller, Griffin; Addie Rebecca Overman, Milledgeville; Jean Mason Purdon, Blackshear; Mary Emeline Richardson, Mansfield; (Continued on Fourth Column)



Shown laying a wreath on the grave of Dr. Charles Herty, famous Georgia scientist, are: Frank Cameron, R. E. Stephens, Goodrich White, C. C. Boyd, and Sara McDowell. Around 300 guests, including many prominent scientists met at GSCW to commemorate Herty Day in conjunction with the Georgia Academy of Science which also met here this year. Dr. Frank Cameron received this year's Herty Award for outstanding work in Chemistry, presented each year by the GSCW Chemistry club.



The girls in bathing suits shown scampering into the cabin at Lake Laurel might be any group, club, or organization on the campus, since the GSCW girls take every opportunity to spend week-ends, have picnics, or merely to spend a few hours on the lake and beautiful surrounding grounds.

- Photo Parade of Year's Events -



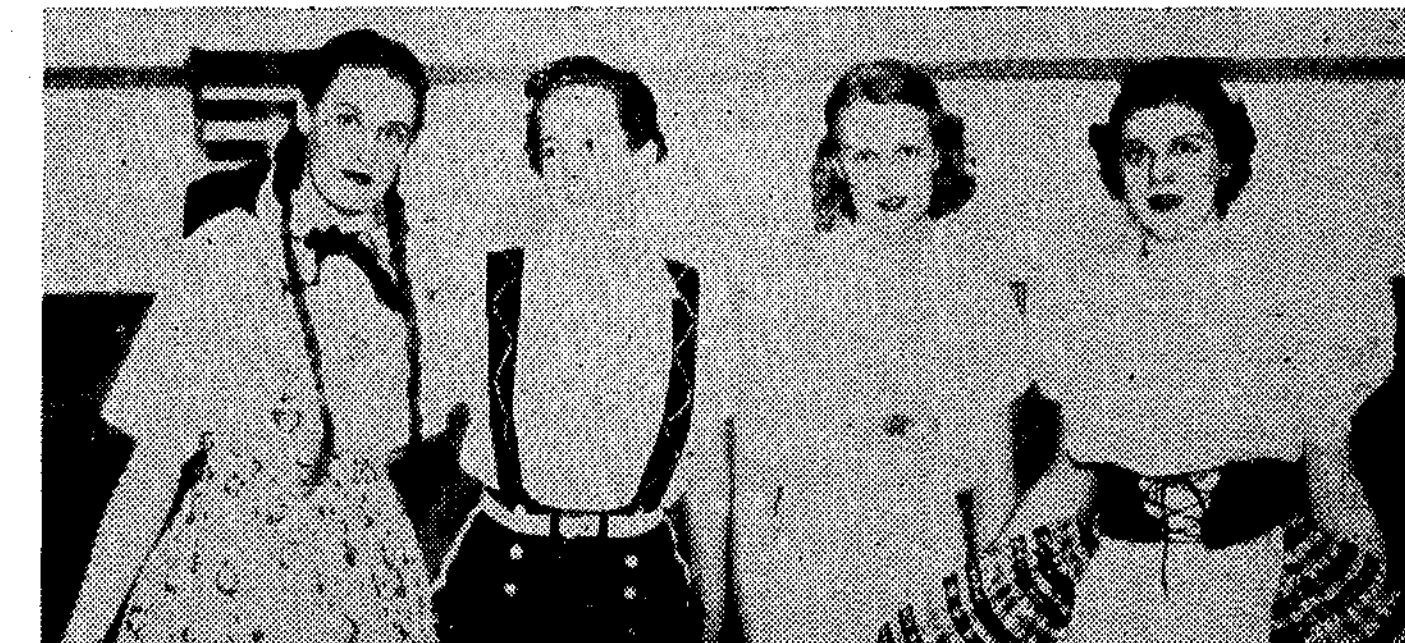
Eleanor Peebles, crack Senior swimmer from Emory University, Ga., at the take-off. In the intramural swimming meet held here this spring she won the 25-yard dash with a record of 13.5 seconds, leading the Senior team to victory by a margin of five points over the Sophomore, Junior, and Freshman teams in order.



Evelyn Gilroy, sophisticated senior, gleefully models her Play Day costume for the photographer. Evelyn has been chairman of the Economics and Labor Committee of the YWCA for the past two years.



The GSCW Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Charles Meek, caught by the photographer in one of its more informal moments. This is the second year of the orchestra in its symphony proportions, during which time it has made a state-wide reputation. Featured as a part of Atlanta Music week, other points on the spring tour itinerary were Monticello, the WSB studios, and Milledgeville.



Ladies, protefs, and Lassies of GSCW joined hands in a folk dance and invited students adopt at the Continental art from other colleges in the state. Del'gates from the University, of Georgia, Agnes Scott, and Wesleyan attended



Miss Eleanor Berry and Dr. James Stokes chaperone the Junior dance, March 4. Other dances this year were the Senior dance, Dec. 3; Sophomore dance, Jan. 21, Freshman dance, Apr. 1, Charity Ball, May 6, and Junior-Senior dance, May 20.



Now of nation-wide reputation, the A Capella choir has finished perhaps its most successful season since its beginning. During the fall and winter the choir made tours to adjacent Georgia towns, but at the Spring holidays a trip through North Carolina, Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, and South Carolina was made. A broadcast over the NBC hook-up was included in their series of programs.

Seventeen GSCW Students Named in Who's Who

Contacts Improve the Mind Conventions Make Contacts

Going to conventions is a way to keep GSCW up to the minute and a growing proposition, at least that is the way Dr. Wells and the students feel, and so there have been numerous educational trips made by both students and faculty during the past year.

Betty Donaldson and Mattie Lee Stapleton left Nov. 2 for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they attended the annual Associated Collegiate Press. Other press conventions to which GSCW sent representatives were: Georgia Collegiate Press Association in Athens, February 24-26, delegates being Betty Donaldson, Catherine Cavanaugh, Margaret Weaver, Sara Alma Giles; the Southeastern Collegiate Press Convention held in Charleston, April 20-22, attended by Betty Donaldson, Margaret Weaver, Dorothy Howell, Harriott Smith; the Georgia Collegiate Press Association in Valdosta, attended by Margaret Weaver, May 19-20.

Student government officials have also had their share of trips, among them: Betty Adams and Sara McDowell attended a NSFA convention at Purdue University during Christmas holidays; Marion Bennett was a college government representative at the Charleston convention April 19-22, and Harriet Hudson and Virginia Collar went to a convention at Tallahassee May 6. The debating club, which has been particularly active this year, debated at Emory, Agnes Scott,

Collegiate Prattle

He—"Now we'll be different, dear. We'll still be keeping company after we married."
She—"Yes, my mother, my father and my brother."

"Toots, I'm going to play a featured role in the next Tarzan picture."
"Well, well! Congratulations, you big ape."

One thing about a man with a red nose is that he's seldom blue.

Tech, Brenau, the University of Georgia, Mercer and Auburn. A radio debate with Emory on co-education, and one with the Atlanta Law School on whether or not the United States should follow an isolation policy were among the clubs activities.

There have been other conventions, such as the National Education Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, attended by Dr. Scott, Dr. Little, Mr. Knox, and Dr. Wells, and the national meeting of the Association for Childhood Education, to which GSCW sent thirty-two student representatives. All of them were exceedingly worth while and have added to campus life.

Seventeen students were selected this year to represent GSCW in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This number, chosen from the Junior and Senior classes, exceeds that of last year by five persons.

The GSCW members are: Sara McDowell, senior, Conyers; Betty Lott, senior, Blackshear; Shack Reddick, senior, Perry, Florida; Betty Donaldson, senior, Quitman; Harriet Hudson, junior, Macon; Grace Clark, senior, Savannah; Sara Bethel, senior, Thomson; Matilee Stapleton, senior, Weston; Marion Arthur, senior, Albany; Virginia-Shofflett, senior, Carrollton; Margaret Bracey, senior, Thomasville; Jean Purdom, senior, Blackshear; Marion Bennett, junior, Jesup; Grace Drewry, senior, Marguerite Jernigan, junior, Atlanta; Ruth Van Cise, senior, Albany; Betty Adams, junior, Weston.

To be included in Who's Who, a student must be a Junior or Senior with a combination of such qualities as character, leadership in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. Its purpose is to serve as an incentive to the student and a recommendation to the business world. Pictures and information concerning each girl selected is published in an annual volume called, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Two drunks were arguing about who should pay for the drinks. One said generously, "But I really must allow you to pay for the drinksh."

"Old fella," the other inebriate replied, "I couldn't think of letting you acsept my treat."

"Well, then, if I let you pay for the drinksh nexsh week, will you permit me to accsept your treat now?"

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Charming Smiles and Movie Doubles are GSC's Notables

GSCW's search for superlatives, as carried on by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, is unique at least. Instead of the 'most beautiful' girls on the campus, the students voted on the girl with the 'most charming' smile, with the idea that charm is a greater asset than mere beauty. Betty Lott, Blackshear, represented the Senior class in the contest, and was judged to have the 'most charming smile' over her opponents, Melba Rackley, junior class, Betty Shepherd, sophomore class, and Martha Daniel, Freshman class representative.

Earlier in the year a movie doubles contest, again engineered by Mrs. Hines, though sponsored by the Jesters dramatic club,

BELL, SANFORD PARTIES

(Continued from Page Three)

erns. Entertainment consisted of proms, chinese checkers, skittles, and other games. Mr. Meek's orchestra played familiar light classical music during the evening.

The program for the intermission show was as follows: two folk dances; a sextet by the Bell Hall girls; dance and song by Miss Nelle Martin of Leesburg; songs by the Emory Glee Club quartet. The program will be concluded with a folk dance.

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RECEIVE DEGREES

(Continued from Page Six)

Candidates for secretarial diplomas: Ydoline Binford, Tignall; Frances Carolyn Boynton, Flink Dorothy Lucy Bragg, Hawkinsville; Martha Anne Carter, Rochelle; Vermelle Chamblee, Hartwell; Theresa Erskine Cline, Atlanta; Sara Jo Cobb, Hartwell; Catherine Ellis Combs, Griffin; Barbara Ann Conn, Milledgeville; Mary Lelia Cowan, Conyers; Laura Cathryn Cox, Milledgeville; Ann Elizabeth Culverhouse, Macon; Margaret Sulie Dance, Eatonton; Edith Dixon, Thomasville; Martha Rose Faircloth, Cordele; Mary Ida Flemister, Milledgeville; Dorris Forbes, Fitzgerald; Nannien Geoghegan, Albany; Lydia Belle Hale, Atlanta; Jane Lawson Hall, Sylvester; Marjorie Elizabeth Hall, Manchester; Sarah Ann Hall, Macon; Doris Virginia Hendrix, Atlanta; Lois Hilley, Whitesburg; Mary Elizabeth Holcombe, Atlanta; Amy Anne Johnson, Norcross; Ethelind Jordan, Leesburg; Mary Louise Kendrick, Waynesboro; Virginia Lawson, Hardwick; Trula Georgia Virginia Lowe, Brunswick; Nan C. McLeod, Lumber City; Emily Maroney, Gainesville; one Mills Melton, Griffin; Mary Alice Morgan, Rockmart; Mary Sue Morris, Hartwell; Dorothy Nelson, Thomson; Priscilla Rose Newman, Gainesville; Mary Edwina Ozier,

Montezuma; Laura Burton Peek, Rockmart; Mildred Insie Purdom, Blackshear; Joyce Veon Roberts, Griffin; Dorothy Elizabeth Rogers, Nahutta; Frances Rogers, Macon; Rebekah Elizabeth Sappington, West Point; Alice Virginia Saunders, Reynolds; Mary Barr Shanbarger, Pine Castle, Fla.; Katrina Sharpe, Moultrie; Louise Shockley, Monroe; Charlotte Ann Smith, Meigs; Jessie Merle Smith, Blakeley; Margaret McDuffie Smith, Hawkinsville; Jacqueline Stokely, Crawford; Betty M. Strickland, Savannah; Sarah Lee Strickland, Barney; Etie Marie Thompson, Winder; Virginia Lee Tomberlin, Fitzgerald; Marion Frances Wilkie, Griffin; Mary Agnes Williams, Jesup; Martha Helen Wingard, Locust Grove; Willie Thomas Wright, Pine Mountain Valley; Sarah Martha Zeigler, Thomasville.

Edna West Takes Dramatic Clubs To Show Free

The old and new officers of the Masqueraders and the Jesters were entertained by Miss Edna West at a theatre party given Thursday, June 1. Miss West is faculty advisor of both of these

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clubs.
Lelia Griffith is the newly elected president of the Jesters, and Hilda Fortson is the past president. The new president of the Masqueraders is Frances Lott, and the retiring president is America Smith.

Everett Elected New Commission President

Mary Jean Everett was selected president of next year's Sophomore Commission at the meeting held in the Y office Wednesday, May 31. Julia Mearle Stewart, retiring president, was in charge of the elections. Officers to work with Mary Jean for the coming year are: Mary Elizabeth Power, vice-president; and Augusta Slappey, secretary and treasurer.

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

(Continued from Page Three)
appreciation test, Florence Phillips, pacing the upperclassmen, scored 72. Josephine Bone topped the second year class with a score of 70. Anna La Boon, with a 54 score, led the seniors in Math with Betty Kunn, sophomore, following four points be-

hind, but highest for her class. None in the sophomore class reached the 100 percentile on the general science test when compared with state-wide results of the tests, but Betty Kuhn, Louise Sorrells, and Martha Fain came nearest this mark with a 98.7 percentile. Frances Turner, of the senior class, ranked highest in this division.

FROSH IMPRESSION

(Continued from Page One)
exist in the minds of anyone. Freshmen found it fairly easy to accept everyone as just "people" after the first quarter. Perhaps, by that time, they had discovered how scared, everyone else had been, which relieved the situation somewhat.

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The Union, Macon

BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page Four)

none of the party or government leaders, actually studied none of their methods. She had developed such a hate and fear of Nazism that she was ready to grasp anything, and one must also remember that it took her almost a year to shake off the feeling that everything German was good, and that she probably went into Russia with the same attitude.

The most horribly impressive chapters of "Through Embassy Eyes" are those which deal with the treatment of the German Jews

and the concentration camps. Any one who has not been disgusted by the calibre and underhanded methods of the men in power in the government is utterly repelled by the description of the methods of torture and terror described here. The four and a half years experience of constant nervous tension, of seeing and hearing daily of atrocities was such a strain as to contribute to the early death of Mrs. Dodd, and to make the three other members of the family almost fanatic in their hatred of Fascism.

All in all, Martha Dodd suc-

ceeds very well in her purpose in writing the book, which is a good purpose in my opinion. The book is a good and well-rounded picture of diplomatic life and personnel in modern day Germany and would be well-worth reading if only from this standpoint.

ALUMNAE

(Continued from Page One)

thereby combining two annual alumnae events, will be the induction ceremonies of the seniors. Immediately following the banquet, a short business meeting

will wind up Alumnae Day.

On Sunday morning, several reunion classes will hold class breakfasts: '19 and '21 in Atkinson Dining Hall; '20 at Nesbit Woods; and '38 at the Baldwin Hotel. Other reunion classes are '01, '02, '18, '20, and '28.

Sunday evening at 7:45 the annual Alumnae Vesper Service in Russell Auditorium will feature Myra Jenkins, '37, as guest speaker. The music will be under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins, president.

Official delegates from GSC Clubs include, to date, Miss Edith Ellington, from the Thomson Club;

Mrs. Ruth Williams, from the Miami, Fla., Club; and Mrs. John Schley Thompson, Mrs. A. A. McGuigan, and Mrs. Howard Patillo, from the Atlanta Club.

MUSIC WORK

(Continued from front page)

will furnish musical entertainment for this musical gathering. Other girls who have helped in the arrangements for the banquet are: Florence Stapleton, program chairman, Lucia Rooney, Toastmistress, Margaret Kuhn, food, Callie Morris, decorations.

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