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Colonnade June 1, 1940

Colonnade

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Three of the main speakers for the graduation functions are shown above. Left to right, they are: Dr. C. Darby Fulton, who will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon; Enid Day, who will address the Alumnae Banquet, June 8; Dean Agnes Ellen Harris, scheduled to speak at the Alumnae Vespers Sunday, June 9.

Summer School Opens June 12 With 14 Visiting Teachers

June 12, and July 20 are the registration dates set for the first and second summer school sessions. Commencement for these terms is held on July 19, and August 23. During the summer sessions, all classes will operate on a six-day week schedule, except during the second week in August, when no classes will meet on Saturday, August 10.

Fourteen new teachers and one faculty member, who has been on leave for two years, will join the regular teaching staff. Dr. Earl Walden, professor of mathematics, will teach the first session.

Other visiting instructors who will be here are: Maria J. Clemans, Phys. Ed.; Mrs. John P. Dyer, Health; John P. Dyer, History; Rebekah Hash, Library Science; B. A. Lancaster, Education; Mrs. Araminta Little, Home Economics; Beth Morrison, Physical Education; Ethel Parrish, Education; Henry O. Read, English; Margie Seawright, Education; Ruth Simonsen, Speech; Jim Turner, Home Economics; and J. H. West, Education.

Each single course, which will carry credit equal to 5 quarter hours or three and one-third semester hours, will meet for two one-hour periods daily. In the first term, the two hours are at different periods of the day, being arranged to meet in three groups: first and fourth periods, second and fifth periods, and third and sixth periods. In the second term the courses will meet in consecutive hours.

During the two sessions, a total of one hundred and fourteen courses will be offered, some of these being divided into different sections. This total is exclusive of the general recreation program and non-credit courses offered by the Physical Education Department.

ANNOUNCEMENT

As the paper went to press, Catherine Cavanaugh, editor, announced that she expected delivery on the yearbooks Sunday afternoon or Monday morning.

Activity Fee for '40-'41 Increased to \$2.50

Through the efforts of College Government, the student activity fee increase from one dollar per quarter to two and a half dollars will go into effect the fall quarter.

Marvin Pittman To Speak At Graduation

President Marvin S. Pittman, of the South Georgia Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address at the graduation exercises planned for Monday, June 10. Chancellor Steadman V. Sanford, who was scheduled to speak, will be unable to come, because of serious illness.

Reverend C. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Committee on Foreign Missions, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9.

Dr. Fulton, son of missionaries, was born in Kobe, Japan. He spent his early life in Japan, coming to this country for his schooling. In 1917, he returned to Japan and served until 1925, when he was selected to serve as one of the Secretaries of the Executive Committee.

In 1932 he became Executive Secretary. Beside traveling in the Orient, he has studied conditions in Brazil and Mexico.

One dollar of this amount will be divided, as previously, among College Government, the Recreation Association, Y. W. C. A., and the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The publications, including the Spectrum, Corinthian, and Colonnade, will receive the remaining dollar and a half.

For many years, College Government has endeavored to introduce the activity fee but it was not until the fall quarter of 1939 that it was begun. The purpose of this adjustment is to eliminate the usual unsatisfactory method of collecting dues for College Government, Recreation Association, Y, and the classes; and to give the publications the needed support. With such an arrangement functioning, the organizations can more wisely plan and carry out their budgets, thereby improving their whole programs.

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LATE NEWS BRIEFS

Hitler and Von Ribbentrop received the Italian ambassador yesterday in Berlin. It is thought that he brought a most important message from Il Duce. In Italy, Duce rejected an agreement, that he had previously agreed to with England, which specifies that English blockade methods would be halted if Duce would cooperate with Britain in the Mediterranean.

Japan announced that the war in China would be ended as soon as possible, so that she might

offer protection to all the Allied-dominated nations in the East.

Rescue fleets have been successfully transporting English troops back from France. A heavy fog has seriously hindered German air raids in the vicinity of Dunkerque.

Authorities in France stated that it was most probable that General Prioux was captured. Reason for this was that he was fighting a type battle in which the commander would be the last to leave.

The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, June 1, 1940

Number 30

Alumnae Reunion Features Luncheon, Talks by Day, Harris

Enid Day and Miss Agnes Ellen Harris will be the featured speakers at the Alumnae functions, Margaret Meaders, secretary of the Alumnae Association, announced yesterday. Miss Day will be toastmistress and feature speaker at this year's Alumnae Banquet, Saturday evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock in the Main Atkinson Dining Hall. Miss Harris, dean of women of the University of Alabama and graduate of GSCW, will be guest speaker at the annual Alumnae Vespers, Sunday night, June 9, at 7:45 in the Russell Auditorium.

"Miss Day", whose real name is Mrs. Ruth Steed Robertson, has a long and successful radio career to her credit, having done work in several southern states similar to that in which she is now engaged.

The banquet will close with the impressive ceremony by which the seniors are inducted into the Alumnae Association. Miss Edith Manning, Marietta, president of the Association, will

preside over the induction ceremony.

Immediately following the banquet, a short business session will be held. Proposed amendments to the constitution will receive consideration at that time.

Classes planning reunions include 1903, '05, '06, '22, '23, '24, '25, and '39.

All local alumnae are invited to attend the banquet, for which there will be no charge. They are also urged to have lunch at 1 p. m., that day, in Atkinson with other alumnae. For that luncheon there will be a charge of 25c per plate. Reservations for both affairs must be made with Miss Margaret Meaders, alumnae secretary, not later than June 6.

Miss Harris

The Vesper service will be a union service in which the Milledgeville churches and the college community will unite. A musical program, under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins, is being planned.

Dean Harris has been outstanding in the field of southern education for many years and has held numerous positions of prominence in that field. She was a member of the President's conference on Home Building and Ownership. She is a past president of the National Association of Deans of Women; and she has also been a member of the Alabama Association of Advisers to Girls.

Senior Class Of Peabody To Graduate Tues.

Plans for annual graduation exercises at Peabody High school at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday have been completed, Miss Mildred English, superintendent, announced yesterday.

Kittie Burruss, editor of the Peabody Palladium, school newspaper, has been selected to deliver the principal address at the rites. Each year a member of the senior class is chosen by other members of the group to fill the role of speaker.

Dr. Guy H. Wells is also scheduled to speak during the program. The Rev. B. C. Matteson, pastor of the Hardwick Methodist church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Miss English will deliver diplomas to the graduates and make

(Continued on back page)

Series of Parties Ends Activities of Clubs

Granddaughters' Dinner

Miss Katherine Scott was the principal speaker at the Granddaughters Club banquet, May 25, in Ennis Coffee Shop. Serving as toastmistress was Sarelyn Wooten, club president.

Among the guests invited were Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Misses Ethel Adams, Iva Chandler, Maggie Jennings, Margaret Meaders, Cynthia Mallory, Alice Napier, and Edith Manning.

Included in the club's activities for this year have been the sponsorship of Parents Day and publication of the school directory.

Publications Party

The staffs of the Colonade and Spectrum were entertained at a picture-show party May 26. After the show a buffet supper was served in a private room at the theater. About fifty members of the staffs were present and several faculty members.

Panke Knox and Catherine Cavanaugh, editors of the publications, were hostesses.

Terrell Hall Tea

Saturday afternoon from four to six the freshman dormitories of Terrell Proper, A. B., and C. entertained at an informal tea. The dormitory officers were assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Clements, housemothers of these dormitories.

The tea was held in the court adjoining Terrell. The faculty was invited as honor guests and each girl invited another student.

Corinthian Picnic

Last week the Corinthian staff entertained at a party at Lake Laurel. The afternoon was spent

with swimming, bathing, and playing games. A picnic supper was served and the rest of the evening was filled with singing and entertainment around the campfire.

Katherine Bowman, editor of the Corinthian this year was in charge of the arrangements.

Orchestra Banquet

The annual orchestra and band banquet was held May 28 at Ennis Coffee Shop. Jean Garrett, president of the orchestra, and Florence Stapleton, president of the band, were hostesses. The banquet was given in honor of Mr. Kruetz who has been with the organizations since January.

The members of the faculty of the Music Department were honor guests. Miss Horsbrough was mistress of ceremonies. The table was decorated with a musical instrument motif, and the place-cards were small instruments.

Math Club Party

On Wednesday evening, May twenty second, underclassmen members of the Mathematics Club entertained seniors and faculty advisors of the club with a party in Sanford Hall.

The Sanford parlor was decorated with a variety of Spring flowers.

Senior members present included: Frances May, Grace Brown, Ima Jean Dean, Louise Clarke, Kathryn Green, Callie Bell Webb, Frances Gerald, Inez Adams. The faculty advisors were Mrs. Carl Nelson, Dr. Nelson, and Miss Alice Napier. Miss Travick was also invited.

The guests enjoyed games and later in the evening refreshments were served.

Relax and Read These Books This Summer

By MILDRED BALLARD

So you're going to dip into the field of current literature this summer and you're casting about for the opening wedge? You want something light, something entertaining, and yet something worthwhile. Checking over a list of Best Sellers I found a number of books that I think seem to round out a varied program.

For sheer lightness and froth read first Robert Nathan's "Portrait of Jennie"—a delicate blend of fantasy and reality. The tender love story will tug at your heart string and you won't be able to resist the wistfulness—the poignancy of its magnificent climax.

If you are still in the mood for lightness and yet want a slightly different treatment, choose next: H. L. Mencken's, "Happy Days." Mr. Mencken brings back a vivid picture of the Baltimore of the 80's and 90's—of his careful boyhood days when Cleveland was president and Confederates hated Yankees, with fierce intensity. Mencken crowds his reminiscences with human charm

and closes the record at the time of his twelfth birthday.

For an entirely different atmosphere delve into "The Nazarene" written by Sholem Asch. Keep a calm, open mind and you will be stimulated to a deeper understanding and a greater tolerance of human failings. The story is based on the life of Christ with a modern Polish setting and is related from three different points of view. The author recaptures from the past a dynamic slant, on the thoughts and actions of men in the Palestine that knew Christ and he gets into his novel, an inkling of the mysterious power, belonging to that Great Teacher in a naive (Continued on back page)

Phys. Ed. Building to House Sub-station, Soda Fountain

Combination post-office boxes and a modern tea-room, with two private dining rooms, will be ready for use when GSC girls return to school next September. These fixtures are being installed in the Physical Education building.

Library Gets Works Of Georgia Authors

During the summer poems, books, pamphlets, and sundry articles written by Georgia women will be collected for use in the Ina Dillard Russell library, Miss Ferguson, library research director, announced Tuesday, May 28.

Since GSCW is a woman's college and the largest in the state, a collection of the literature of Georgia women will be timely and appropriate, Miss Ferguson said. If it is completed it will be the only known collection of its kind.

Material will be taken from magazines, books, and newspapers, and will include all material by Georgia women authors. Any additional material offered by students or suggestions would be considered and appreciated, Miss Ferguson asserted.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, announced Friday that the tea-room would be equipped with a soda-fountain, and, more important, would be open for the dances given next year.

The routine work of the sub-station will be handled by students on N. Y. A., who will put up the mail as soon as it is delivered after each train. The plan, now, is to have several deliveries daily, instead of the usual one delivery.

The public tea-room, with its private dining-room, and soda fountain, will be open at the regular hours, in addition to the hours for dances.

Beeson and Sanford hall are among those buildings to be completed in the present expansion program of the administration. The two front wings of Beeson will be ready for occupants by fall. The dining hall at Sanford will be completed soon and at first will be used as a recreation hall.

YWCA Finishes Year Of Outstanding Service

One of the major organizations on the campus, the Y. W. C. A. has offered to the students this year very helpful and interesting programs. The freshman tea was the first of the year and helped acquaint the new students with the Y and its officers.

Religious Emphasis week had as its speaker Rev. John E. Hines. Lasting from Oct. 15-17 the program was of great benefit and interest to the girls.

"America and the War" and "The Problems of the Next Peace" were discussed by Clinton W. Utley, Director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. Concluding the institute were the speeches of Dr. W. A. Smart of the School of Religion at Emory University on the "Ethical Influences in the present Situation" and "The Church Universal in the World Situation."

The Institute of Personal Relations whose purpose was "to give students a wholesome attitude toward friendship, courtship and marriage, based on clear and unbiased facts" had as its speaker Gladys Hoagland Groves of the University of North Carolina. Her lectures started with understanding oneself, considered family relationships, courtship, the engagement, marriage and becoming a parent.

Deputations from Tech and Emory, to Tech and Cabinet Training Retreat in Athens were some of the trips taken by members.

has announced a \$600 prize in open competition for an 80-foot mural in its new Union. Indiana College, predecessor of Indiana University, was established by act of the state general assembly Jan. 24, 1828. Poetry Society of America has presented 75 volumes of contemporary poetry to City College of New York.

Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Glamour boys" modeled at a fashion show and tea dance at the University of Chicago. College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey. Undergraduates entering Fordham University in September may compete for 17 scholarships. Tests at New York University reveal the "New York accent" as the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech. The University of Minnesota

Budgets Show How Money From Activity Fee Is Spent

Expenditures for the Y. W. C. A. for 1939-40	Expenditures of the Junior class for 1939-40
Conferences and Speakers \$439.00	Office Supplies \$1.00
Speakers \$380.00	Dance \$6.00
Conferences (12 students) \$59.00	Flowers \$14.28
Office Supplies \$54.81	Refreshments \$17.75
Library \$50.62	Orchestra \$80.00
Entertainment \$63.03	Tea Dance \$2.25
Salary \$269.00	No-break cards \$5.00
Worship \$ 9.15	Cut for no-break cards \$3.50
Pledges \$45.00	Invitations \$20.50
Discussion groups \$10.00	
Emergency \$ 4.95	

Expenditures for the Sophomore class for 1939-40	Budget of the Recreation Association 1939-1940
Dance \$182.69	Equipment \$213.00
Orchestra, flowers, printing, decorations, refreshments, etc. \$13.42	Lounge Room and Recreation Office \$161.82
White Christmas \$5.25	Sports—551.18
Office Supplies \$2.29	Intramurals \$9.96
Entertainment \$36.00	Special Activities \$86.97
Golden Slipper, Senior Class project \$6.10	Installation Banquet—\$15.25
TOTAL \$245.75	Guest nights \$236.02

Expenditures of College Government Year 1939-40	Magazines and Periodicals \$1.00
Office Supplies \$5.96	Memberships \$11.00
Book Case \$5.00	G. A. F. C. W. \$1.00
Typing Paper \$5.00	N. A. A. F. \$5.00
Carbon Paper \$5.00	A. F. C. W. \$5.00
Stencils \$12.89	Publicity \$13.82
Cooking Cards \$3.52	Office Supplies \$3.52
Printing Ballots \$88.68	Emergency Fund \$3.52

Expenditures of The Freshman Class, 1939-40	Expenditures of The Freshman Class, 1939-40
Dance \$75.00	Dance \$75.00
4-6-40—Auburn Plainsman \$75.00	4-6-40—Auburn Plainsman \$75.00
Flowers \$6.25	Flowers \$6.25
4-19-40—6 corsages and 1 boutonniere \$6.25	4-19-40—6 corsages and 1 boutonniere \$6.25
5-9-40—Cut flowers and corsage \$6.25	5-9-40—Cut flowers and corsage \$6.25
Printing \$1.18	Printing \$1.18
11-28-39—Invitations \$3.50	11-28-39—Invitations \$3.50
4-3-40—600 dance cards \$3.50	4-3-40—600 dance cards \$3.50
4-3-40—Invitations \$30.15	4-3-40—Invitations \$30.15
4-3-40—Paper, envelopes, postage \$1.18	4-3-40—Paper, envelopes, postage \$1.18
4-16-40—900 check tickets \$1.18	4-16-40—900 check tickets \$1.18
Decorations \$21.45	Decorations \$21.45
4-3-40—Creme paper \$21.45	4-3-40—Creme paper \$21.45
4-19-40—Art paper, tempera, paints, glue, cello tape \$1.70	4-19-40—Art paper, tempera, paints, glue, cello tape \$1.70
4-19-40—Muffin tins, paint brushes, tape, cotton cord \$1.35	4-19-40—Muffin tins, paint brushes, tape, cotton cord \$1.35
5-9-40—Lattice \$1.62	5-9-40—Lattice \$1.62
Refreshments \$5.25	Refreshments \$5.25
4-8-40—Butter waters \$5.25	4-8-40—Butter waters \$5.25
4-10-40—Punch \$28.85	4-10-40—Punch \$28.85
4-8-40—Maid's help with tea \$2.00	4-8-40—Maid's help with tea \$2.00
4-19-40—Roosevelt \$2.00	4-19-40—Roosevelt \$2.00
TOTAL \$188.75	TOTAL \$188.75

Expenditures for the Senior Class, 1939-40	BENTON RAPID EXPRESS
A. Dances \$300.00	Over Night Service Between Savannah and Atlanta
Orchestra \$75.00	Via Milledgeville
Decorations \$75.00	Making all connections for other points
Refreshments, etc. \$75.00	PHONE 266
Teas \$25.00	
Coffees \$25.00	
Formal dinners \$25.00	
Open houses, etc. \$25.00	
C. Gifts \$20.00	
To college \$20.00	
Gratuities \$20.00	
Flowers and telegrams in illness and death of class members \$20.00	
E. Emergency fund \$4.00	
TOTAL \$504.00	

Srs. Have Last Fling Friday; Sammy Graham Plays

Noah's Pupils Give Recital In Expression

The final expression recital of the pupils of Mrs. Max Noah was given May 29 at 7:30 in the Peabody High School Auditorium. The program consisted of the following selections:

"The Mason Family on Exhibition"—Bess Streeter Aldrich, Robbie Lee Chastain.

"Patterns"—Amy Lowell, Doris Thompson.

"A Birthday Gift"—Henry W. Hahneman, Edith Trappell.

"Skin Game"—Cornelia Otis Skinner, Audrey Jenkins.

"Mr. Floods Party"—Edwin Arlington Robinson, Carolyn Rosser.

"Silence"—Edgar Lee Masters, Carolyn Adams.

Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

After All, It's Been Loads of Fun, Hasn't It?

By LOUISE JOHNSON

Another year has passed! Funny how much has happened, isn't it? We go on from day to day, not realizing how many memories are in the making, and now that we are about to leave school we suddenly think back over the year's joys and trials with a great deal of tenderness. We remember incidental things—like midnight feasts or dressing up for concerts! They become as definite a part of our college life as lectures or studying.

Impressions are received at every turn of the clock. Do you remember way back in September when you first came back? Everybody was tearing madly around trying to greet all the old friends at once—and trying to find the lost trunk key, or the right room. Clothes were strewn everywhere, and a few incidental school books appeared by magic from nowhere! Why, you probably even looked forward to studying. Gosh, you were naive. After registering for the year, your enthusiasm even soared. Incredible!

Classwork began, and, if you remember right, you even went so far as to take a couple of light cuts, and you sat in the parlor with your Social Science until all hours of the night. Communism and Nazism were just definitions to be learned in those days.

Beautiful green water, paper bags filled with sandwiches, group singing—and you suddenly found yourself at Lake Laurel on the annual hike. Didn't it feel good to sit in the middle of the lake in a boat and feel the soft breeze. And weren't those yellow pears good?

Parent's Day and how happy you were when mother got to come down for the program and

picnic on the front lawn. Remember how Harriet Chick brought tears to your eyes when she sang "Memories"—and how good that cold iced tea tasted with the potato salad out in front of Parks.

Things took on new meaning as Cynthia led you through Religious Emphasis Week. The fine talks inspired you to better thinking, didn't they? And better living.

Then through the window of a "Bathysphere" remember how you went 500 fathoms down with Dr. Beebe in his thrilling picture.

You know you haven't forgotten that fish who's eyes were stuck out on stems. The red one.

Home - going week - ends brought the usual thrill—but didn't you miss Sue and all the gals even the teeny while you were home?

With the strains of "Um tra la, we sho' have got the pep" remember how the red and white sophs carried away the Golden Slipper, in spite of the grand spirit the freshmen had.

Remember how Grandpop (Max Noah), Penelope (Martha Donaldson) and the other Jesters in the cast gave us such fine (Continued on Page Twelve).

GSC Library To Print List Of Material

During the first session of summer school the Ina Dillard Russell library will publish in mimeographed form a list of new and recently purchased accessions which will include any material received during the preceding month of May.

The faculty and student body have asked to know what books, magazines, etc., have been purchased in fields other than their own. For this information the library plans to publish each month this list of new material. The first will be put on shelves for use at the opening of summer school in June.

The girls and their dates are as follows: Rose McDonnell, Mack Gibbs; Alice McDonald, Bill Downs; Becky Grace, Billy Good; Martha Pool, Jack Calhoun; Rachel Hardin, Arthur Pellicer; Jeanette Pool, James Castellaw; Frances Gerald, Lawrence Lockett; Forest Mann, Sam Hall; Becky Earnest, Roy Coursey; Celia Deese, Bill Knox; Grace Brown, Leo Smith; Anne King, Clifford Calhoun; Hilda Fortson, Billy Shealey; Lou Ella Meaders, Charles Meaders; Marjorie Bowen, Bill Hooks; Ouida Yarbrough, Russell Tomlinson; Katherine Brown, DeWitt Meaders; Anne Tanner, Wilton Gabels; Joyce Mickle, Louis Smith. Judy Hayes, Kenneth Zimmerman; Bobby Jamieson, Gordon Peck; Christine Rachels, David Mincey; Catherine Johnson, Alvin Telford; Ruth Branton, Jimmy Kidd; Sara Ruth Dyer, Lucien Trimble; Patsy Strickland, Cecil Pirkle; Janet Miller, A. C. Hobbs; Harriet Seagraves, Jack Kennedy; Harriet Hudson, David Varn; Virginia Howard, Trapp Bryan; Frances May, George Darden; Catherine Cavanaugh, Arthur Barrow; Katherine Kipland, Harrison Forrester; Frances Scott, Gene Combs; Frances Layfield, Bill Kimbrough; Frances Moore, Dick Mitchell; Fay Strickland, Dan Evans.

Sunny Ferguson, Pat Hardy; Ruby Beck, J. K. Davis; Mary James Pitts, Bob Brown; Ruby Hollis, Fred Timm; Eugenia Timm, Jack Jopling; Gladys Knight, Lamar Dean, Margaret Pace, Paul Allen; Louise Clark, Spider Webb; Martha Newton Adams, Douglas Lane; Elizabeth Ledbetter, Fred Branan; Josephine Wheeler, Ed Hudson; Mary Humphreys, Bob Humphreys; Cecile Fielder, Bill McCary; Emma Brookings, Harry York; Vivian Harris, Bob Gillian; Hazel Jackson, Jimmy Boyles; Frances McGarity, Thomas Bryant; Julie Roberts, Eddie Lovelace; Katherine Smith, Cooter Bryant; Ruth Kenninger, James Hilton; Pat Arnau, Ray Forker; Nell Corry, Snooky Frederick; America Smith, Arnold Barrett.

The Editor Comments . . .

On Twelve-Page Papers

We wonder if anyone has the slightest idea about the amount of time, effort, and trouble that goes into printing one edition of a paper. A regular six page paper is hard enough to get out but this twelve page affair is a horse of three different colors, as we have found out this week. Last year the staff produced a ten page edition, but never before has the Colonnade gone on a twelve page binge. And, from the looks of things now, (which is Thursday night,) the hangover is going to be in proportion.

On A Finished Year

As we start cramming for exams and weeping at the thought of leaving school, it seems timely to think back over the year. In this paper, by pictures and resumes, we have attempted something on that order, but there are so many things that we didn't have room to print.

All in all, it has been as usual, a very successful year. In spite of various crises that occurred during the year, particularly around election time, we muddled through and came out unscathed. The Institute of Human Relations, as is customary, was pronounced the best ever held on this campus; the concerts and lyceums were entertaining and educational; through Student Council and Upper Court the rules and regulations for next year have been changed favorably; and we have seen established on our campus an Honor System, which even though it doesn't cover the entire school, still is strong enough to penetrate to the majority of classes and people.

From the standpoint of the Colonnade, this year has been tops. First, the paper was given first honor rating in the annual Associated Collegiate Press critical survey, and recently, we were awarded the Cobb County Times trophy for editorial excellence. This is our cue to make a polite bow to the person who accomplished these things, Margaret Weaver, ex-editor, and we do so here.

On Nickelodeons, As Usual

We are getting slightly embarrassed about the nickelodeon question. We have not only gently suggested that something be done, but also, have offered a solution. Since we have done our best, and still no action has been taken by those who could do something, we are going to say nothing more about it. We are optimistic enough to hope that when we come back in the fall the plan, for each student to contribute ten cents, which will be used to remove the nickelodeons and trade in the radios we now have, will be carried out.

On World Affairs

We wish that we could get some unbiased news reporting in either radios or papers. Of course, it is nice to hear nothing but encouraging, pro-Allied broadcasts, but, still, when we hear one day that the Allies control a city, and the next day, read that the Germans had possession of that city long before it was admitted, we get disgusted.

For many reasons we fervently hope that the Allies are victorious, but, being a pessimist, we believe that the Nazis have the upper hand now. It was interesting to note that 50% of the girls questioned in a GSCW poll believed that we should declare war when the Allies seemed to be defeated. To us, that is typical of the change in sentiment that the American people have undergone. And, it won't be long before that percentage has become a majority. We don't like to think about it.

On Peace Pledges

There has been comment raised about peace pledges that are being handed out to the youth of America. We know not who is distributing the pledges, but we think that it should be carried on. Instead of being a foolish effort, which has come through the fifth columnists and made by some organization to influence the young people, as it has been called, we think it just one more step toward the goal of non-intervention in the European struggle. Naturally, we favor defending our "old men, wives, and helpless babes" against invasion, but we don't think there's a thing in intervention, that is, for us.

On The Seniors

It has been nice knowing you. You have done well as the campus leaders of this year and you have shown us ways of improvement, to be used next year. In all, you have added immeasurably to our college. So, because you will soon don cap and gown, march down the aisle, and receive your ticket to the outside world, we bid you, the Senior Class, farewell.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Several years ago, many of us signed pledges, promised ourselves, that we would never approve of sending an army overseas to fight for any reason whatever. The Oxford movement, International Relations Clubs, and Carnegie Peace Fund were all opposed to war then, but now anyone who objects is told that he is a member of the Fifth Column.

We are told that there are two ways of looking at the war: romantically and realistically. We ask you, are there? We think there is but one. And that is, that in war, people, your brother, my brother, German girls' brothers, are killed. And so far, no soldier, even though he died for what some people might say was a glorious cause, has been known to come to life. They are dead. With them go all their possibilities, their hopes, their dreams. And people say that they died for democracy.

Hundreds of years ago our ancestors erected temples to some god or image, and to those gods and images, they offered human sacrifice. We looked askance at it and tried to convert them to a different form of worship. Yet it seems that all the difference today is in the number of sacrifices and the type of gods worshipped.

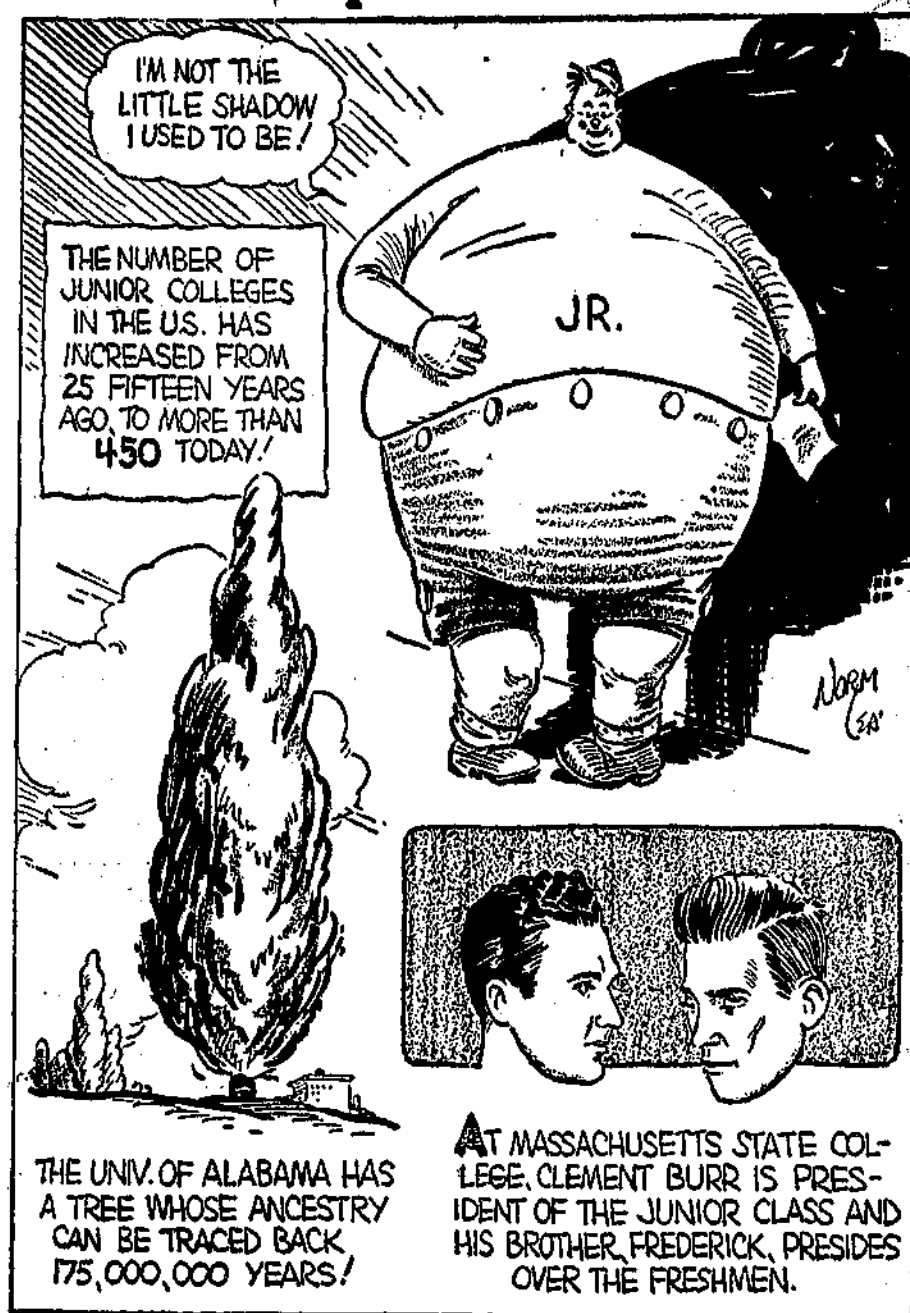
A little over twenty years ago, the United States was told that they were to send soldiers to die for democracy. Everyone was willing to die to save democracy and yet if we look at our progress in the last few years, we wonder about the willingness of those who died not to die, to live for it.

Not many of us are history majors, but, we doubt if even a history major could name a war that settled anything permanently. The American Revolution was an economic struggle that isn't settled; The Civil War failed; the World War has failed, and is still failing.

The romantic have always glorified failure, but before we die and fail, wouldn't it be better if we tried all other possible methods?

You see, we don't believe in war; we believe that war kills people; and when people die, they don't come back to life; and with them go all their potentialities.

Campus Camera



K. Mansfield's Scrapbook Offered To Reading Public

This final collection of the literary works of Katherine Mansfield is given to the public through the effort of her husband, J. Middleton Murry.

Mr. Murry has gathered fragments of ideas, impressions, descriptions scribbled off on scraps of paper by his author-wife at random, and he has bound them together under the name—THE SCRAPBOOK OF KATHERINE MANSFIELD. And they are just that—sketches reminding one of glimpses into dreams. The talented Englishwoman "saw and wrote in flashes", following out each gleam of inspiration until her whole being was wracked with fatigue.

The tragedy of her illness cast a shadow over her writings and we find the decline of her health reflected in the melancholy of some of her passages. Quotations among her personal notes, taken from a source other than her own, reveal that she drew great comfort from the understanding of someone who had suffered those same intense agonies. Even a hint of unhappiness in her married life creeps into the scattered lines that she left behind her.

At the end of one of her "bits" Miss Mansfield remarked, "—like eating a bunch of grapes instead of caviar. I have a pretty bad habit of spreading myself at times—of over-writing and under-stating. It's just carelessness." And thus she characterizes some of her own work—she who gave us BLISS, THE GARDEN PARTY, and THE DOVE'S NEST.

By MILDRED BALLARD

The Colonnade

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WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES: left to right, row one: Jeannette Pool, Catherine Cavanaugh, Betty Adams. Row two: Marion Bennett, Margaret Weaver, Marguerite Jernigan, Harriet Hudson, Rose McDonnell. Row three: Jane McConnell, Dot Peacock, Ruby Donald, Catherine Brown, Katherine Bowman, Hilda Fortson. Row four: Jane Melton, Panke Knox, Josephine Bone.



MARGARET WEAVER, 1939-40 editor of the Colonnade.



MARGUERITE JERNIGAN, 1939-40 president of the YWCA for 1939-39, and 1939-40.



CATHERINE CAVANAUGH, editor of the 1940 Spectrum.



HARRIET HUDSON, president of the College Government Association for the year, 1939-40.



MARION BENNETT, 1939-40 Chairman of the J. A. S. Y.



SENIOR KID DAY: left to right, Jo Wheeler, Evelyn Veal, Hilda Fortson, Julia Weems, Eugenia Tamm, Rebecca Grace, Julia Hayes, and Joyce Mickle.



BETTY ADAMS, Senior class president this year.

'39-'40 Sees Five New Clubs Organized at GSC

Showing expanding interests of the students, five new clubs have been formed this year. The 4-H club, Newman club, Cecelian Singers, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Modern Dance club are the freshmen among the clubs.

4-H CLUB

Mr. John Morgan has acted as faculty advisor for the 4-H club, whose main objectives are to forward citizenship and better the rural problems and farm life of Georgia. During the year, the club has had many speakers, among them being Miss Willie V. Dowdy, Georgia extension specialist in home improvement.

At the annual Intercollegiate camp in April, two GSC girls were elected officers, Miriam Camp, president of the Intercollegiate 4-H Club Council, and Martha Thrash, secretary of the Council.

The candle-light installation service of new officers will be a regular feature of the 4-H club activities in the future.

CECELIAN SINGERS

The newly organized choral group, Cecelian Singers, is under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins. During this, their first year, the Singers have sung in on local programs, over WSB, and in Atlanta churches. This choir, composed of one hundred girls, is also known as the Vesper Choir, having been selected as the regular Vesper Singers.

During the year, the Singers have had many social functions, among them being a Christmas party, a garden party after the formal concert, and a final banquet.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club, one of a series of clubs being organized all over the country, is solely for

the betterment and encouragement of religious, intellectual, and social training and interest among Catholic students. Father James E. King, is the advisor of the club.

The twenty members recently elected the following officers for next year: Rosalind Sylvester, president; Elizabeth Horne, vice-president; and Catherine Goette, secretary and treasurer.

The club members will be initiated soon by the Newman members of Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, established a chapter on the G. S. C. campus this year. Mr. Leo Luecker and Miss Edna West, both members, installed the cast, composed of fourteen students. Being a member of this fraternity is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a student of dramatics.

Because eleven of the fourteen student members are Seniors, officers will not be elected until next year.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club, whose purpose is to encourage modern dancing and interpretation of thoughts through movements, is sponsored by Miss Helen Bernette. Under the new president, Ann Waterston, the members are working on techniques and composition.

The highlight of the year was (Continued on page eight)

GSC Girls Favor 3rd. Term; Immediate U.S Mobilization

14 Teachers Joined '39-'40 GSC Faculty

Replacing former teachers of GSC girls and filling offices created this year, fourteen new faculty members signed contracts with Dr. Wells to join the faculty of GSCW for the 1939-'40 term.

They were: Mrs. Lucy Doster, dietitian; Mrs. Lillian McMillan, registrar's assistant; Lydia Bancroft, art instructor; Mildred Bennett, Peabody High School home economics instructor; Mary Jane Dobyns, Peabody art instructor; Anna LaBoon, Peabody mathematics instructor; Dorothy Rivers, English, Peabody; Rekina Myers, secretarial training; Loretta Shook, secretarial training, Peabody; Dorothy Roundtree, music, Peabody; Dorothy Ericsson, art; Louise Crowder, home economics; Leo Luecker, speech and Arthur Kreutz, music.

Stories by Scandal-light

Ennis Coffee Shop was the scene of the Pi Kappa Delta formal dinner. The table was attractively decorated with red carnations, white lighted candles, and place cards with the Pi K. D. key on them. At the opposite end of the table from the hostess was a conspicuous empty place reserved by a lily and place card for "the little man who wasn't there"—Leo Luecker.

Katherine Bett's cook back home has been studying spelling in the Education course she has been taking, and recently she exhibited her new learned ability in front of the family. It seems that Lillie Mae was listening to the radio and heard a war commentator say that looked as if the U. S. were going to enter the war. Turning around to the family, Lillie Mae said, "Say, that's us, ain't it!"

One of the teachers here at GSCW has given us a bit of philosophy concerning the European war that may be a prediction. He was looking out of a window in Parks Hall, and made the following remark: "Over in Europe the women are trained so well that they can take the place of their men at machines guns and airplanes on short notice, while over here in America, the women are still shooting bows and arrows." Maybe he thinks we women are still in the Indian stage.

Definitely in favor of the third term for Roosevelt and strict military training for C. C. C. and R. O. T. C. men are the students at GSCW, if a poll taken of twenty-five members of each class is to be believed accurate. Sponsored by the Colonnade, in an effort to find out how the majority of college students here feel, the poll included questions concerning the European war, America's part in it and national politics.

81% of the students questioned believe that the Allies will win in the present struggle. The stronghold of the dissenters on this query is the senior class, where 40% favor Germany's chances of victory.

Immediate mobilization of United States troops would be okayed by 62% of the GSC students polled. Sentiment is evenly divided on the conditions necessary for the United States to have grounds to declare war. Half the girls believe in war only if the U. S. is invaded; the remainder would send troops abroad if the Allies seemed to be losing.

If war was declared or the Allies seemed to be losing, 95%

Pi Kappa Delta Ends Year Of Debates, Trips, Fun

The activities of the Debating Society and Pi Kappa Delta this year have been most extensive, including debates with colleges both in and out of the state. Late in the fall the Georgia Forum was held, in which G. S. C. W. competed with Georgia Tech, Martha Berry, North Georgia College, Piedmont, and Agnes Scott. This is carried on by means of a series of eliminations. This year's two victorious teams were both from Piedmont. The subject for these debates was conscription of wealth.

After Christmas the regular

Life Is A Song

By KATHERINE BETTS

German song: "Oh, You Nazi Man!"
Prison song: "I Concentrate on You."
Blackout song: "Midnight in Paris."
General Theme song: "This Changing World."

Where Hitler Spends his Spare Time:

"In An Old Dutch Garden."
Holland's theme song: "I Surrender, Dear."

Song of the Lowland Countries: "Good-bye, my Home, Sweet, Home."

Hitler's War Chant: "I've Got My Spies On You."

Bombing song: "Scatterbrains."

German song to Italy: "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

Chamberlain's song: "Baby, What Else Can I Do?"

debating season opened with visiting debaters from Emory-at-Oxford, Presbyterian College, Georgia Evening School, and Mercer. Most of these debates were non-decision, on the Pi Kappa Delta question: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed (international or civil) conflict."

At the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Knoxville this year, Marguerite Chester, this year's president of the society and Lucia Rooney were GSC delegates. Another trip participated in by the debaters was the one which June Moore and Beth Williams took to Atlanta to meet Tech on the isolation question.

In addition to the continuous support of Mr. Luecker and Dr. Rogers, the society has called on Dean Taylor, Miss Greene, Dr. Swearingen, and Mr. Taylor for help and advice in working up debates throughout the year.

The year was completed with the initiation of five new members into the Georgia Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. They are: Lucia Rooney, Beth Williams, June Moore, Olivia Schram, and Nancy Green. Debate is looking forward to an even bigger year next year, under the new corps of officers: President, June Moore; Vice-President, Beth Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Lucia Rooney; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Olivia Schram; Program Chairman, Marguerite Chester; and Reporter, Nancy Green.



BILLY SHEALEY, selected Mr. GSCW at the Rec. Association leap year party.

ELEANOR BERRY AND DR. STOKES, chaperoning at a dance. This picture was taken last year but they were still in demand as chaperones this year so this is apropos.



Seen in Jester play, Spring quarter are left to right: W. C. CAPEL, MARIAN CULPEPPER, HENRY ROGERS, MARTHA POOL and BECKY EARNEST.



Sponsored by the YWCA benefit balls have been held so that ALICE GEWITSCH, Austrian student, might come here this year.

SELECTED FOR PHOENIX SOCIETY: left to right, row one: Alma Elliott, Grace Brown, Betty Adams, Rose McDonell, Wylene Wheeler, Ann Marchman. Row two: Virginia Hudson, Frances May, Evelyn Cawthon, Margaret Weaver, Nell Berry, Frances Pendleton.



A small part of the throng here in April for the Music Festival.



BELL HALL GIRLS and their parents who won the prize on Parents' Day.

Spalding, Goya Highlight Year's Concert Series

Lyceum numbers began on October 28. The student body took a deep sea dive with Dr. William Beebe when he lectured on "Five Hundred Fathoms Down." For the girls this was a fascinating discussion with colored slides and movies.

Peter Joray was the dramatist for the season at G. S. C. W. He was here on December 4, among his numbers were monologues depicting the personal life of Louis XIV and Queen Victoria.

World affairs were brought to our attention with Henry Wolfe who was here during the Y Institute of Foreign Relations. "Gearing is the man in Germany whom England and France are pinning their hopes on overthrowing Hitler" stated Mr. Wolfe.

The Apollo Boys Choir of Birmingham gave a concert in the Spring. Added to this was the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leuning to demonstrate the pleasure that one could get from music.

Albert Spalding, among Amer-

ica's great violinists appeared on the cooperative concert series, brought with him a fine well-rounded personality as well as his great musical talent. His piano accompanist, Andre Benois, did his full share of a performance notable for elegance of style, contrasts in tone-color, and rhythmic intricacies handled with consummate ease by both artists.

Carola Goya returned to the campus for a second presentation and she was received with even greater enthusiasm. She danced the Spanish creations with superb grace and rhythm.

Beautiful young Muriel Kerr fingered the piano keyboard with the greatest of ease. The audience was amazed at her excellent performance.

John Carter, Metropolitan ten-

or, gave an outstanding concert in November. Mr. Carter was substitute last summer for Nelson Eddy on the Chase and Sanborn Hour.

Collegiate World

(By A. C. P.)

When Harvard University's Widener library is closed, students make use of a "Rube Goldberg invention" to return their books.

The complicated gadget is described by students in the "Goldberg" manner:

"Student slides book (A) through slot (B), down slide (C), to tray (D). When enough books are on the tray a photoelectric beam (E) is intercepted, causing jack (F) which supports tray to sink to floor. Dropping of the tray sets off alarm o'clock (G), which rings and calls watchman (H), who comes and collects the books."

NEW CLUBS

(Continued from page six)

a visit of Miss Ruth Price, of Louisiana State University, to this campus. While she was here Miss Price instructed the various Modern Dance classes.

Membership in this organization is limited to those who have had at least one quarter on college level instruction in modern dancing whether here or at some other school.

Mother uses cold cream;
Father uses lather;
My girl uses powder;
At least that's what I gather—on my coat.

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(Picture from the new film "TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A.")

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LUCY DUKE, chosen as Junior class prexy for next year.



NELL BR will lead the 1941 ss.



BETTY JORDAN, elected president of next year's Sophomore class.



W. C. CAPEL is shown congratulating MARGARET WEAVER on winning the Cobb County Times trophy.



EVA DANIEL, head of 1941 Spectrum staff.



MARY SALLEE, 1940-41 Corinthian editor.



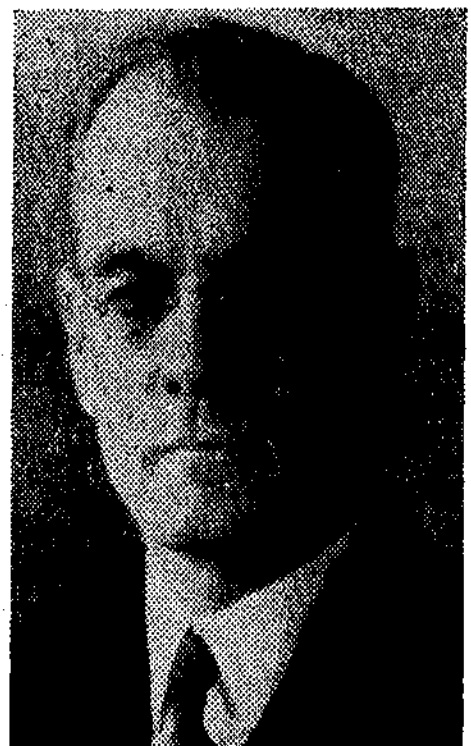
PANKE KNOX, Colonnade editor for next year.



LEFT: 1 to r.: FRANCES CANNON, Sophomore class president this year.



JANE McCONNELL, president of the 1939-40 Junior class.



W. A. SMART, speaker at the annual Institute of Human Relations.



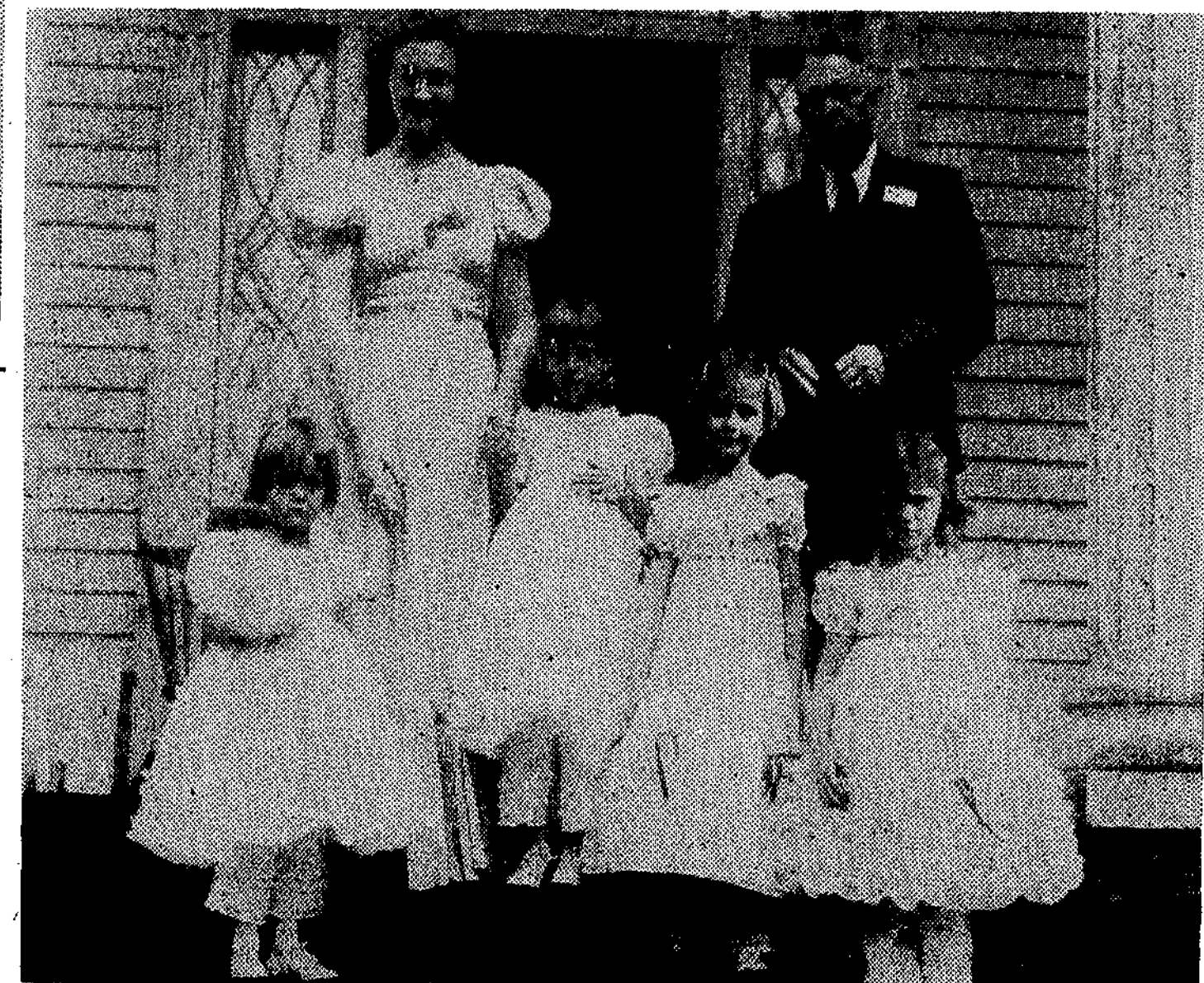
KATHERINE BOWMAN, Corinthian editor this year.



MRS. ERNEST GROVES, leader of the Institute of Personal Relations.



ALBERT SPALDING, violinist in concert series.



Seen at the Herry Day tea are 1. to r. Misses Thula and Sue Lindsley, Helen Evers Long, and Polly Farr. Dr. Wells and Doris Satterfield pose with the young ladies.

Forums, Convention Part Of I.R.C. Activities

The International Relations club of GSCW held two conferences with other colleges on the campus, sent a representative to the Southeastern Regional conference at Chapel Hill, N. C., entertained and sponsored several speakers, and elected and installed officers for the coming year during the 1939-40 term.

In February, Wesleyan and Brenau International Relations clubs met here with the GSCW club for a forum on South America. The program consisted of a discussion held one afternoon followed by a banquet that evening in Ennis Coffee Shop.

Five representatives attended the Southeastern Conference at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill March 22-24. Topics discussed at this conference were world affairs and plans for building up IRC organizations. Accompanied by Mr. Knox, Winifred Noble, Ruth Johnson, Jimilou Benson, Doris Dean and Martha Daniel represented GSCW.

An April conference held on this campus included Georgia Tech, Emory, Wesleyan, Statesboro and Emory at Valdosta. Plans for a state conference to be held at Emory in the fall and the drafting of a constitution were the main features of the discussions. On the day of the meeting a luncheon was given in the college tea room.

Jere Moore, publisher of the Union-Recorder spoke to the club on mobilization recently. During the Institute of Human Relations IRC entertained

ed at a banquet in honor of Clifton Utley, head of the Foreign Relations Council of Chicago. He was one of the speakers sponsored by the Y for the Institute.

New officers installed at the beginning of this quarter were Ruth Johnson, president; Doris Dean, vice-president; Nell Funderburk, secretary; Winonah Murphy, treasurer; and Winifred Noble and Melba McCurry, executive committee.

Radio Program Changed To Regular Hour

The Georgia State College for Women radio program on Saturday, June 1, returned to the old hour of 11 o'clock. G. S. C. W. students of the Interpretive Reading class were presented. Audrey Jenkins of Sylvester and Carolyn Adams of Americus will give readings representing this class. In honor of the Senior Class "The Memory Song" will be repeated, having been recorded when it was sung by a sextet on the G. S. C. W. program two weeks ago.

The program will be announced by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, G. S. C. W. radio director.

GSC Girls Travel Far and Learn Much at Conventions

A Cappella, Aeolian End Year's Work

Having Miami and Coral Gables, Florida as its destination for its main trip, the A Cappella Choir composed of forty G. S. C. W. girls and thirteen G. M. C. boys, under the direction of Mr. Max Noah, has completed its most successful program during its four years.

Appearances in many Georgia schools, churches, and on WSB composed the year's calendar.

Soloists for the past year were the following: Melba Rackley, Soprano; Katherine Kirkland, Contralto; Fannie Laura Taylor, Violinist; Martha Louise Johnson, Pianist; Jeanette Bryan, Accompanist.

The Executive Committee was as follows: Jeanette Bryan, Carrie Ballie, Betsy King, Fannie Laura Taylor, James Teresi, Hendrix Joiner, H. C. Whitley, and Richard Reinke.

AEOLIAN GLEE CLUB

Successfully completing its second year, the Aeolian Glee Club under the direction of Miss Annafreddie Carstains will give their last public appearance at the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, June 10.

The choir, composed of ninety girls, had the following girls as officers during the past year: president, Lou Ella Meaders; corresponding secretary, Libby Uphaw; secretary Ann Tanner; Treasurer, Jo Ann Blivins; and Freshman representative, Ann Uphaw.

Weekend trips have been made to numerous towns in Georgia and the choir broadcast over W. S. B. on the G. S. C. W. program.

The choir will leave June 7 for Lake Burton to make plans for the coming year. They will return to school to sing at the service June 10.

Conventions are the means of keeping abreast of the current trends. Or so, Dr. Wells and Miss Adams think. This year, G. S. C. W. had delegates at nine major conventions, in the state and out of state.

Margaret Weaver and Catherine Cavanaugh started the tours in October when they went to Des Moines, Iowa, for an Associated Collegiate Press convention. During the Christmas holidays, Josephine Bone and Cynthia Mallory attended a conference of the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and Student Volunteer Movement of Canada and the United States in Toronto, Canada. Harriett Hudson went to the National Student Federation of America convention, in Minneapolis, Minnesota, during December.

In the Winter quarter, Panke Knox, Carolyn Stringer, Joyce McCowan, and Clarence Alford went as GSC representatives to the Georgia Press Convention in Athens. The Recreation Association sent Etta Carson, Ruby Donald, and Doris Warnock to Rome, Georgia, to attend the meeting of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women.

Three conventions that GSC girls attended were held in April. Lucia Rooney and Marguerite Chester debated in

Knoxville, Tennessee, at the Pi Kappa Delta convention. Ann Waterston and Etta Carson went to Morgantown, West Virginia, for the Southeastern Athletic Federation of College Women conference. New Orleans was the site of the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives convention, at which Margaret Weaver, Panke Knox, Hortense Fountain, and Frances Lott were GSC delegates.

The last convention was held in Macon, when the Georgia Collegiate Press Association had its annual meeting. Panke Knox and Carolyn Stringer attended this two-day conference.

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Snow's Laundry

Recreation Review of 1939-'40

September

1. Orientation Week is one of the most important weeks on our campus and the Recreation Association, one of the three major organizations at G. S. C. helps sponsor it. The purpose of Orientation week is for the Freshmen to come to know one another and the organizations on the campus. And in what better way can introduction be started than at a dance? The Recreation Association sponsored an informal dance on the Roof Garden of Atkinson Hall the first week of school.

2. Volleyball Practice began the last of the month, with full teams from each dormitory coming out.

October

1. Dormitory Sports Leaders elected: Terrell Proper-Pete Diaz Terrell A—Margie Whelus, Terrell B&C—Fannie Taylor, Bell Hall, Gerry Covington, Bell Annex—Gloria Hooten, Beeson—Winifred Noble, Atkinson—Peggy Booth, Ennis—Catherine Leach, Mansion—Clara Rough-ton, Mayfair—Celia Craig, Sanford—Althea Gillan, Town Girls—Gerry Dennard.

2. Sports Managers Appointed: Volleyball—Loree Bartle, Soccer—Dot Stokes, Hockey—Jean Morris, Basketball—Catherine Leach, Softball—Gwen Mullins, Archery—Jean Garret, Badminton—Gerry Covington, Hiking—Corene Paden, Swimming—Mary Ford, Tennis—Doris Warnock, Golf—Douglas Mercer, Table Tennis—Electra Smith.

2. Dot Peacock led recognition service in chapel. Purpose of the "Rec"—"To help each of you to have as much fun and healthful recreation as possible, and to fill your future leisure time with something both wholesome and enjoyable."

3. Terrell Proper, headed by Olympia Diaz, trounced all opponents and became rightful Volleyball Champions of 1939.

November

1. Excitement ran high the afternoon in November that the Faculty beat the high and now about to graduate Seniors and then continued their series of games by trouncing the Physical Education Majors by four points. Remember Dr. Little, the star of the season!

2. By the middle of this month all the Skill Clubs had completed their try-outs and girls had been taken into the clubs, through their ability.

3. November 11th the Tenderfoot Club went to the Lake Laurel and came back raving about the beauty of the woods in the glorious autumn weather, and made everybody want to go out for a day.

4. Then came the annual hike. No need to remind any of you of that eventful day on everybody's school calendar.

5. Soccer began. Competition ran high.

6. The Freshmen retained their sports crown and were made champions of Hockey for

1939, under the captainship of Mickey McKeag.

December

1. Folk Dance Club entertained for the first time this year, with a Christmas party. The Sophomore Folk Dance Class were invited guests and gave their interpretation of "A Merry Christmas" in folk dancing from the land of the Alps.

2. Executive Board has party, with the yuletide spirit as the theme. Invitations were chummy little Saint Nicks sliding down his favorite chimney.

3. The HOLIDAYS—although not sponsored by the Recreation Association. There is no doubt that there was much recreation during the two weeks climaxed by the New Year with Mom and Dad!

4. End of December—Hickey and Donald winners of the Faculty-Student Ping Pong Tournament!

January

1. Mrs. Ruth Taylor, in charge of riding at Agnes Scott College, arrived on the campus to be instructor in horsemanship at GSCW for the winter quarter.

2. First Campus Sportations on the Sport Page of the Colonnade.

3. Swimming club held try-outs from Jan. 8-15, and after rigid tests and requirements added a number of girls to the roll.

4. Swimming Club sponsored "Learn to Swim Week" and as a part of the program interesting "short" at the Movie Saturday night, showing swimming by Olympic stars, at Silver Springs, Fla.

February

1. February twenty-fourth, Recreation Association sponsored the Leap Year Party in the gym, with the whole campus invited. The Physical Education Building was turned into "Sloppy Joe" joint and all the handsome dates wore corsages of carrots, onions, or even asparagus. Billy Shealey was elected by popular vote the king of G. S. C. W.

2. Miss Ruth Price, Instructor of the Dance Center at L. S. U. was the guest of the Modern Dance club, headed by Peggy Booth. Anyone who had had any Modern Dancing was invited to an open meeting directed by Miss Price. The Modern Dancers offered several numbers during the evening.

3. Folk Dance Club has party, with everybody in costume. Event of the evening: Big red apples rolled out onto the floor.

March

1. Beginning of Basketball Season: Freshmen knocked from their throne of athletic glory by the Bell Hall girls, in the final game of the tournament of this the most popular sport on the campus.

2. Alice Gewitich went swimming in our pool, and from her

exclamations made us all realize how lucky we are (not only to have such a beautiful pool).

3. SPRING HOLIDAYS: Easter Rabbits! And then back to reality!

4. Miss Marion Martin came to the campus as guest of the Folk Dance Club. She is instructor of Folk Dance at the State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey. Open meeting in the big gym with about two hundred girls dancing under her able direction.

April

1. Carson, Donald and Warnock went to the G. A. F. C. W. held at Shorter College, in Rome, Georgia.

2. Waterston and Carson went to A. F. C. W. in Morgantown, West Virginia. Brought back compliment—Since G. S. C. W. has a successful working Recreation Association without giving any awards the school was deemed by leaders of the N. A. F. C. W. as far beyond the other schools in the Southeastern District.

3. Physical Education Club entertained the Georgia Physical Education at Lake Laurel over the week-end.

4. Pupils and Faculty pass the Instructor's Course in Life Saving under Mr. Harry Keening, one hundred percent.

May

1. Folk Dance Festival May ninth, in front of Parks. Miss Ethyl Tyson, senior at L. S. U. guest of the Folk Club. She taught the Modern Dance club while on the campus.

2. Spring Retreat for the Executive Board of the Recreation Association. All managers appointed to general board.

Election of Presidents in the Skill Clubs for next year: Swimming Club—Beth Moon-ey.

Outing Club—Colleen O'Brian.

Catillon—Lorraine Proctor.

Tennis—To be elected.

Modern Dance—Ann Waterston.

Folk Dance Club—Mary Scott. Golf Club—Douglas Mercer. It has been a grand year, hasn't it? Even you Freshmen love our college now, what it stands for, and the good times offered you by the Recreation Association! Thanks for helping make this another successful year in the R. A.

Collegiate Prattle

"Why I made a D at G.S.C.W." or "It's All over Now"

1. I wrote letters to Jim.
2. The teacher was mean to me.
3. I got called on often.
4. My mind kept wandering.
5. It was Spring.

"What I have learned at G.S. C. W. this year"

"You gotta have a college education"

1. To like grits.
2. To go without galoshes.
3. To talk on a date.
4. To go to the library resignedly.
5. That life begins at 7:00.
6. That you have to live on a budget.
7. That sandwiches are just 5 cents.
8. To keep quiet when you have food.
9. How to study en mass.
10. To sing "If I Had the Wings of a Turtle Dove."
11. Not to giggle or scream unnecessarily.
12. How to behave at Court.
13. To not call teachers "Hey, you."
14. To let other girls' boy friends alone.
15. To appreciate home more.

"Why I made an A at G.S.C.W." or "I Can Dream, Can't I?"

1. I refrained from gum-chewing.
2. I refrained from loud laughter.
3. The teacher was my mother's friend.
4. I kept my book open.
5. I was repeating the course.

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GSCW's VISITING PARENTS WELCOME!

Who's Who Honors 19; 15 Seniors Make Phoenix

Three Repeat Who's Who Five Juniors Chosen

Nineteen GSCW students, including five juniors and fourteen seniors, were selected for Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities and fifteen seniors made Phoenix, senior honor society during the current year.

Summer School Tag

Those in Who's Who are: seniors, Jeanette Pool, Catherine Cavanaugh, Betty Adams, Marion Bennett, Margaret Weaver, Marguerite Jernigan, Harriet Hudson, Rose MacDonnell, Dorothy Peacock, Catherine Brown, Hilda Fortson, Catherine Bowman, Grace Brown, and Louella Meaders; juniors, Jane McConnell, Jane Melton, Panke Knox, Ruby Donald, and Hortense Fountain. Betty Adams, Marion Bennett, and Marguerite Jernigan were honored for the second time, having been on Who's Who during 1938-39.

Seniors rating the top seven per cent scholastically, thus making Phoenix society were: Mrs. Geraldine B. Mays, Leo Gurr, Eudice Stubbs, Frances Pendleton, Virginia Hudson, Betty Adams, Grace Brown, Margaret Weaver, Nell Berry, Alma Elliot, Frances May, Wynne Wheeler, Evelyn Cawthon, Rose MacDonnell, and Ann Marchman.

The qualifications for Who's Who are character, campus activities participated in, and potentialities. The final selections were made by Council and the Faculty-Student Relations committee.

Arizona State Teachers College in Flagstaff, Arizona has had a long varied career. The institution started out as a reform school for delinquent boys; then it evolved into an insane asylum; and now, behold, it is an institution of higher learning. Quite the reverse procedure of the evolution of this institution.

O.K...
the pause
that refreshes



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IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from page three)

entertainment and convinced us "You Can't Take it With You"

We all went home to fill up on turkey and cranberry sauce for Thanksgiving. Wasn't it fun!

Queen Victoria was satirized in great style by Peter Joray at the lyceum number. Weren't those costumes a scream?

White Christmas brought joy to your hearts as you gave food and toys to the unfortunate. The same old Christmas hymns seemed even lovelier when sung by all the girls. You listened with interest to the speeches of the Institute of Human Relations.

Swing music, floating evening dresses and in the corner a couple jitterbugging with in an inch of their lives. The fun you had at the dances especially the one where you rushed Mary's best boy friend. Ah, that was mean but fun.

Remember how you all bund-

GRADUATION

(Continued from page one)

various awards to other students. Miss Maggie Jenkins, of the G. S. C. W. music department, will be in charge of music for the program.

Sixty-two girls are scheduled to receive diplomas at the rites. The entire class will be attired in evening dresses made of cotton materials.

The graduation exercises will be held in Russell auditorium.

BOOKS

(Continued from page two)

tion groaning under the hand of a foreign tyrant.

Swing back into a vein of a less serious nature we find Janet Taylor Caldwell's "The Eagles Gather". Here is a sequel to her "Dynasty of Death", continuing the story of the fascinating Bouchard family and running the gamut from underhanded business dealings to rather hackneyed love situations. Drama piles up on drama at a swiftly moving pace, leaving a haunting memory after the last page is turned.

Mrs. Agnes Keith, whose English husband was stationed in North Borneo for four years, has cashed in on an unpretentious wit to tell us about her life in that island. You won't be bored with this unusual account as Mrs. Keith struggles with housekeeping, servants, learning Malay, and jungles traveling. When the going becomes rocky the author splashes

led up in ski pants and wool scarfs and ventured down to Nesbit woods to look at the trees covered with glistening snow? Didn't all the pictures come out well? Haven't you still got the one where you were hugging the enormous snow man?

But these are not the only things that you recall—pimiento cheese sandwiches at the tea room, walking with Johnny around the campus in the twi-

light, how you sat dreamily at the table in the library while the rain pounded on the window panes, how proud you were of getting in the glee club—you haven't forgotten a thing!

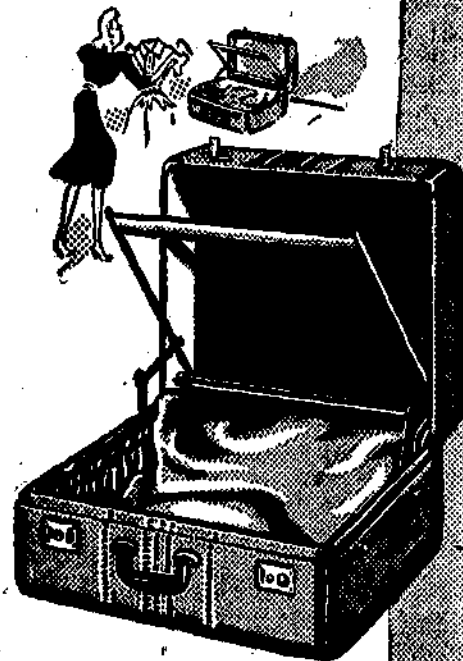
And haven't you been just the least bit sad when you thought about the year's ending? For, you know, no matter if you live to be a hundred, you'll never be in the same place with everything the same again!

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