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Colonnade May 3, 1941

Colonnade

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Ragland, Jordan, Sims, King Elected

W. F. Hand To Receive Herty Medal Tonight

Dr. William F. Hand, professor of chemistry at Mississippi State College for over 40 years, will be the recipient of the annual Herty award which is to be presented tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Russell auditorium.

Members of the Chemistry Club and faculty will entertain the visitors on the campus for the occasion at a tea Saturday afternoon at Lake Laurel. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells will be hosts to the guests at dinner tonight at 6:30 in the Mansion.

The following program will be presented tonight.

Emily Rogers, Presiding—President of the Chemistry Club

Dr. Howard Waddle—Chair—of the Georgia Section of the American Chemical Society; Department of Chemistry Georgia School of Technology Address of Welcome—Dr. Guy H. Wells

Presentation of the Herty Medal to the Georgia Section—Emily Rogers

Acceptance of the medal and report of the committee from the Georgia section—Dr. Howard Waddle

Introduction of the speaker, Dr. W. F. Hand—Dr. W. H. MacIntire, University of Tennessee

Address, "A Challenge of a Southern Apostle"—Dr. William F. Hand, Vice-president, Dean of the School of Science, Professor of Chemistry, Mississippi State College Presentation of the former recipients of the Herty Medal and distinguished guests Presentation of former presidents of the chemistry club—Emily Rogers

Dr. Hand was born in Shubuta, Clarke county, Mississippi in 1873. He received his elementary training in the Shubuta Public schools and was awarded a Bachelor of Science in agriculture at Mississippi State college in 1893, a Master of Science in chemistry from the same school in 1895, and a Doctor of Philosophy in organic chemistry at Columbia university in 1903.

During Dr. Hand's 40 years of service as State Chemist and professor of Chemistry at Mississippi State college, he has served his state and nation well. In addition to having published the results of theoretical studies on quinazolines, Dr. Hand has contributed to the methods of analysis of agricultural products. His methods are now a part of the "Association of Official Agricultural Chemists," a standard work in the field of commercial analyses. Dr. Hand was vice-president and president of the association in 1920 and 1921, respectively. He is the author of important laws in Mississippi relative to foods, fertilizer, paint, and petroleum products. Dr. Hand is a member of the American Chemical Society and the Oil Chemist's Society.

EXPECTED FOR HERTY DAY

Mississippi State College: Dr. Williams Flowers Hand, Dr. M. P.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Refugee Ball, which was postponed, will be held the first part of the fall quarter next year, Mary Jeanne Everett, president of the YWCA announced recently.



Nancy Ragland



Betty Jordan



Sara Sims

The Colonnade

Volume XV. Z-122.

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, May 3, 1941

Number 25

Classes Choose '41-'42 Officers; Runover Was Necessary

New Spectrum Staff Named

Jessie Marie Brewton, editor of the Spectrum for the coming year has set forth her tentative staff for 1941-42 as follows: editorial staff: associate editors, Blanche Layton and Ann Upshaw; literary editor, Nelle Bond; art editor, Viola Gay; feature editor, Sally Keith; clubs editor, Frances Garrett; circulation manager, Stella Furgerson; and typist, Betty Veal.

Mary Zelma Gillis, business manager, announces her tentative business staff as follows: associate business managers, Sarah Jolley, and Martha K. Perry; assistants, Doris Tew and Elizabeth Cordell.

Gwynn, Roberts, Bowden, Willingham Named Vice-Presidents

In the general class elections Tuesday, Nancy Ragland defeated Judy Krauss in the race for president of the senior class.

Betty Jordan, opposed by Ann Stubbs, was voted to head

the junior class. There will be a run-over for the sophomore class presidency between Dilcey Arthur and Sara Sims, Joyce Slate having been eliminated in the primary. As candidate for the Town Students' president, Elizabeth King defeated Elizabeth Hollingshead.

Other winning candidates for senior class offices are Anne Gwynn who was opposed by Nancy Cheney for vice president; Doris Dunn for secretary opposed by Elizabeth Tatum; Hazel Killingsworth, unopposed for representa-

Alumnae Elect Sara McDowell President

Miss Sara McDowell of La-Grange was elected president of the Alumnae Association of GSCW following a luncheon held Saturday, April 26.

(Continued on page four)



Elizabeth King

Phoenix Adds New Members

The Phoenix Society has announced its final roll for this year, according to Dean Hoy Taylor. The members of this club are the seniors in the highest seven per cent of the class, scholastically, and there are now 21 members on the campus, including those selected in the fall, 1940, in the spring, 1941, and those just becoming seniors who will be the nucleus for next year's society.

The old members are: Rhudene Hardigree, Mary Alice Calhoun, Evelyn Lettwich, Melba McCurry, Winifred Noble, Helen Reeve, Clara Roughton, Jeanne Gould, Josephine Bone, Annie M. Duncan, Nell Funderburk, Margaret Pitts Davis, Anne O. Sallee, Sarah Margaret Lambert, Sarah Frances Miller, and Margaret Truitt. Florrie Coffee, Ruth Browning, Lucy Duke, Merle McKemie, and Winnie Frances Jolley have been added to the list.

Those faculty members serving on the committee to select Phoenix are those who are Phi Beta Kappa and so are members of our Phoenix club ex-officio and are: Dean Hoy Taylor, Dr. Charles Taylor, Dr. Mack Swearingen, Dr. James Stokes, Dr. W. T. Wynn, and Miss Betty Adams is an honorary member, since she was a member of Phoenix last year.

Who The Cutest Girl At GSCW Is and Why I Am

By GINGER SNAPS

I take pen in hand to tell my friends and comrades and others who the cutest girl at GSCW is and why I am. You think this is going to be interesting. It is.

I am cutest because I have curly hair. Even when the rain comes it curls. All the time it is curly. Mama says it's because she rubbed it the wrong way when I was a child. You would think I have ringlets. I do.

I am cutest because I wear pretty dresses. Sometimes they are blue while at other times they are green, yellow, and pink ones. I have a red and black dress, too. You would think I go to Georgia. I don't.

I am cutest because I wear bows in my curly hair with my colored

dresses. They look sweet. I have various varieties in the bow line too. Some are stiff, others middle-sized, others are big while I have other small ones. They all show that I take interest in the extreme upper part of me. They make people say, "Now doesn't she look sweet?" I do.

I am cutest also because I pull my eyebrows so I will look good when I'm wearing my various

(Continued on Page 6)

tive to Council. In the run-over election for treasurer Marjorie Herring and Ethel Bell Smith will be voted on since Martha Scarbrough was eliminated in the general election. For representative to Court, Margaret Baldwin and Mildred Pharr will compete in the run-over election. Jane Smith and Loree Bartlett, also, were in the run for this position.

Sophomores selected Martha (Continued on Page 6)

More Democratic

Perhaps we are becoming more democratic on our campus because 800 students voted in the class election held Tuesday. It is true that as soon as we find that girls are becoming interested in electing their officers and have a greater number of nominees, we will be governing ourselves.

The nominating committee did not have to make any nominations. In 1939 the system of elections which we have now for campus leaders was put into practice. In three years we have developed a well organized voting plan with the use of the Australian ballot. The use of tags during the campus elections and the class elections reminded students to vote. Now that all the officers for the coming year have been selected, GSCW will make plans for student activities and will soon announce the new rules and regulations passed by the student faculty committee.

Successful Celebration

GSCW's fiftieth birthday party was all that the students, the faculty, and our guests had hoped that it would be. Bouquets have already been given to all those who worked hard and long. Without this total cooperation the celebration could not have been the success that it was.

When we first thought of the occasion, we thought of it in terms of planning, cleaning, and moving. Looking back, we now think of our celebration as colorful days which will ever linger with us.

As students we were made proud as we witnessed the glorification of our Alma Mater. It is our duty, as we go forward to see that GSCW remains an institution worthy of the ideals that those before us have given her.

Conventions

Last weekend GSCW sent four students to the 1941 convention of the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives held in Atlanta.

Quite often when we send girls to such meetings they go and come back and that is the end of the affair, but we think that the rest of the campus which is being represented by these girls should know something about the real achievements at the conventions.

About 250 students from southern colleges were present at the S. F. C. S. P. R. meeting. The opportunity of meeting campus leaders in student government work and editors of college publications draws our school and other schools closer together. The problems and changes that could be made and would improve our newspaper were discussed.

Three meetings were held at which time all the representatives from the division of the press met together; likewise the college government group. But another meeting at which time students from girl's colleges met and discussed problems of their newspapers made a great contribution to the convention.

The problem of faculty censorship and the need of faculty supervision was one of the chief topics of discussion. The honor systems of other schools were brought forward in one of the college government meetings.

When someone says that she is going to a convention to represent GSCW, she has a responsibility to fulfill. She must keep her ears open and make our school a contributing part of all the meetings. GSCW was represented at the meeting last week where southern college students with similar problems were gathered and will receive profit from that meeting.

Today's Importance

Herty Day, which is being observed on our campus Saturday, May 3, is not something for the Chemistry Club alone to take pride in. Perhaps their members are more familiar with the various aspects of the observance than are we, but as students, we should realize the significance of this event.

To Dr. William F. Hand, this year's award winner, and to the chemistry department, we give our praise.

Letters Reveal First-Hand Information

By ARAMINTA GREEN
(Editor's note: This article is composed of excerpts from letters received directly from London by one of our faculty members. It will be very interesting to a great many of us as we have heard Miss Beatrice Horsburgh talk about her friends in England at several club meetings on the campus).

Daily we scan the papers for news of developments across the seas, but rare indeed is it that we hear personal details. Miss Beatrice Horsburgh, of the music department, an Englishwoman, who will receive her United States naturalization papers in two weeks, is among those fortunate ones who have direct correspondence with friends in England and Scotland.

One of her friends, Jean Croll, is a former GSCW student of the class of '41 who returned to London last year when she felt that her services were needed. Another friend, Dita Davis, writes of her two daughters who are also former GSCW students, Rosemary, class of '39, and Veronica, an earlier student.

The following are excerpts from Miss Horsburgh's letters:

London, November 17
The people are magnificent—in spite of seemingly irreparable losses they go about their usual business in a way that is grand. If you have seen "Britain Can Take It" I can assure you that is the spirit of London: I am proud to be working among them.

Kit Wilson (ambulance driver)
London, November 21

We had our first close taste of incendiaries two nights ago—I heard things like wet sponges dropping all over the place but there is so much noise at night of all kinds that another strange noise didn't arouse my suspicions, which was a pity as the house next door burst into flames at 3 a. m., a delayed action affair.

Rosemary has her heart's desire and is now enrolled for ambulance driving. They work 25 hours on end and then are off for 48 hours. On Sundays she is a junior hostess for the Officers' Club so she has fun too.

Dita Davis
Cambridge, November 29
Things are looking much more cheerful now, we all feel—isn't Greece marvelous?

We have some awfully interesting lectures, especially by Harold Laski (socialist) and really get to grips with the "after-the-war" problems which I'm so interested in.

Jean Croll (now completing her course at the London School of Economics evacuated to Cambridge)

London, December 1
No one takes any notice when the sirens go in the day-time; when the whistles blow, which means danger, people do take shelter perhaps in a doorway but unless a bomb actually drops they soon leave and carry on.

Jeanne Herbert Smith (who said she could never stand bombs)
(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CAMERA



Time On My Hands

By JANICE OXFORD
Summer's just about to hit us, or should I say wilt us. With all its green, laziness, and carefree indifference, what should be more natural than to sum it all up with the nature of the darky. He reminds me of summer; somehow in winter he always looks out of place. Have you ever stopped to see some of these little darkies standing up driving a bedraggled old horse who is haphazardly attached to a wagon? I think perhaps one that I saw the other day might have said this, had he had the chance—and recovered sufficiently from his timidity: (It's a dark study).

Naw'm, I know dis haws ain' much good,
But I laks ta stan' up heah and drive 'im.
He gits de lawndy back and fo'—
But they sho ain' no fas' drivin' 'im.

Me? I reckon ah'm 'bout fifteen. Us colahed foks—we don' pay much min' tu hoaw old you' is—
Cept'n when we's a spring chicken ay no 'count old.
Yas'm I goes tu school.
Ah doan lak it so good—
Spesrly when de sun gits hot,
And de birds make a song.
I laks tu sing, too, den—
Dat teachah say I ain' neveh gonna be no good wif books.

(Continued on Page 4)

I reckon mabbe she right,
Books don' mek no nevehmin' tu me.
Seems lak all a nigsah needs Is co'n bread, an' tatars
An' a wawn place in da' sun
Wid a lil music
Tu mak 'im happy.
Ain' no use stuffin' my kinky hed
Wif stuff outa books.
Whut I eveh gonna do wif it?
Ah ain' got no notion to go ty-kin'
Off to de nawth.
Mu pap say I ain' got no ambition
...
Ah don' perscakly know what dat
Wud means ...
I reckon it got sumpin' to do wif wuk,
Naw'm I don' lak wuk.
I reckon mabbe no hones'-to-god nigsah do—
Leaswise I ain' neveh seed one what did.
Even ma pap don' lak it,
But he alus sayin' he ambitious.
Ma'am? I tawks ol' fo' mu age?
I'se had 'sponsibility.
Once mu pap went off a long time.
Ah had to tek cah o' mu maw
While she wuh sick.
Reckon tha's whut done it ...
Den one day mu paw,
He jes wawked in.
(Continued on Page 4)

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, Georgia, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Rorick Satirizes Life Of Married Cugats

By MILDRED BALLARD

Isabel Scott Rorick in an "unsuccessful attempt to show married people how to keep score" has produced a story which she names for her leading characters, MR. AND MRS. CUGAT. The whole of the little book is concerned with several hilarious incidents in the life of a young married couple who are skilled in the art of handling situations and each other. And if this choice bit of fun doesn't provoke at least a chuckle from you, there is something definitely lacking in your laugh-starter mechanism.

Probably the prize selection of the humorous lot is the episode centering around a fancy dress party. The author pictures so vividly the predicament of young Mr. Cugat inside a suit of armor with one drink too many and a lighted cigarette that the reader

cannot help feeling sympathetic in a highly amused sort of way. How he practically wrecks the solemn business of crowning the queen of the evening and gets away unidentified is an escapade well worth the reading.

Mrs. Cugat has more than one problem involving her husband. To complicate things, a glamorous figure, twice married, slinks onto the domestic scene from out of the past, exuding her particular charm and calling forth old memories. Little "Liz" (Mrs. Cugat) holds to her stand with sinking heart until dear Mr. Cugat forgets all about the thrilling snake in an exciting game of golf with the boys. After that triangle frees itself of one of its ankles, Liz begins the mink coat campaign and this time its Mr. Cugat who is fighting against odds.

The final round comes up with a return to the normal and the bout ends in a draw. You'll like the book and you'll glide through it in an hour or two—if you don't pause too long for laughs.—Rental Shelf.

Symphony Will Appear In Concert

The college Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Outland, will present a concert Thursday night, May 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Assisting the orchestra in the concert will be the Aeolian Guild Singers, directed by Miss Annafredie Carstens, and Fay Crowder, contralto.

The program will consist of:

Grand March from "Aida"—B. Verdi
On the Trail from the "Grand Canyon Suite"—F. Grofe

Piano solo, Shirley Johnson
Violin solo, Beatrice Horsburgh
Dagger Dance from "Natoma"—V. Herbert

Procession of the Sardar from "Caucasian Sketches"—M. Ippolitow-Iwanow
Silver Ring—Chaminade

Vittoria, mio Core! (Victorious, my heart!)—Giacomo Carissimi
Fay Crowder

Sheep and Goat—D. Gulon
"Walkin' to the Pasture"

Londonderry Air—Traditional
Conducted by Ann Morris
Pilgrims Chorus from "Tannhauser"—R. Wagner

Aeolian Guild Singers and Orchestra
Members of the Orchestra include: Miss Beatrice Horsburgh, Barbara Wilkinson, Helen Foster, Dot Davis, Genevieve Griffin, Fay Crowder, Ann Morris, Blanche Layton, Hilder Pope, Frances Douglas, Max Noah, Ann Stevenson, Sue Bretz, Norma Durden, Sara Kinnelbrew, Stella Ferguson, Sybil Lindsey, Nell Moore, Sara Osborne, Florence Stapleton, Gene Hopkins, Luella Peacock, Joyce Hendricks, Norma Underwood, Merle Bennett, Norma Willis, Elaine Baker, Eloise Helm, Frances Branden, Karen Owens, Anne Booker, Shirley Johnson, Rosa Lynne Polhill.

Herty—

(Continued from Page 1)

Etheredge, Dr. Paul Wartman, Dr. Clyde Q. Sheely.

University of Tennessee: Dr. W. H. MacIntire.

Washington and Lee University: Dr. J. L. Howe.

Emory University: Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Guy, Dr. R. A. Day, Mr. Maack Fuller.

Georgia School of Technology: Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Waddle, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Daniel, Dr. H. B. Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Spicer, Mr. R. H. Bretz.

University of Georgia: Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Teheau, Mr. and Mrs. Mauldin, Dr. McHatton, Dr. F. S. Beers.

Mercer University: Prof. H. F. Kurtz, Prof. Carver.

Middle Georgia College: Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Dillard, Prof. and Mrs. N. E. Rice.

Wesleyan College: Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Almond, Miss Thelma Howell, officers of Crucible Club.

Armstrong Junior College: Prof. F. W. Hawer.

Gordon Military College, Barnesville: Prof. M. R. Bush.

State Highway Department: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tillman.

Department of Agriculture: Dr. J. P. Yarbrough.

Federal Food and Drug Laboratory: Mr. A. M. Henry, Mr. W. C. Woodfin, Mr. J. W. Sanders, Jr.

State Fuel and Oil Laboratory: Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Wilson, Mr. L. R. Adams.

Georgia Experiment Station: Mr. W. L. Brown, Mr. T. A. Pickett, Mr. Boggess.

Grady Hospital: Mr. William Gay, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Cooper, Mrs. Sheen.

Atlanta: Mr. R. G. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lockhart, Miss Elise C. Shover, Mr. C. D. Schiff.



Merle McKemie

McKemie and Hopkins Play In Recital

Merle McKemie and Eugenia Hopkins will present their junior piano recitals on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:15 in Russell auditorium. The programs, which will be presented, is as follows:

I
Sonata op. 10 No. 3—Beethoven
Allegro

Impromptu op. 28 No. 3—Reinhold

Etude op. 2 No. 1—Scriabine
La Fileuse—Raff

Merle McKemie
II
Sonata op. 14 No. 1—Beethoven
Allegro

Romance—St. Saens
The Elf—Philipp

Consolation No. 6—Liszt
Eugenia Hopkins

III
Tarantella—Terry

Reverie—Joon

March op. 13 No. 2—Dohmany!
Merle McKemie

IV
Novelette op. 46—Macdowell

Caucas I, Dauso—Mompou
Erotion B Flat Minor—Sjogren

Eugenia Hopkins

International Relations club

had a picnic supper Thursday

afternoon, May 1, at 5:30 in Nes-

bit woods, for its members and

the GMC cadets who are hono-

rary members.

man, Miss Ray Bond.

Sandersville: Mrs. C. B. Hut-

chinson.

Members of the Herty Family:

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Hooper, Mrs. Olive Herty Lucas.

Former students of Dr. Hand:

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burns.

Board of Regents: Mrs. Susie T. Moore.

Former chemistry students:

Miss Sara McDowell, Miss Louise Stanley, Miss Carol Black, Miss Anna Bell Ham, Mrs. A. K. Let-

son (Sue Simpson).

"Our Town" To Be Given By College Theatre Tuesday

By BLANCHE LAYTON

The setting for "Our Town" is Grover's Corner, New Hampshire. But the events could just as easily take place in Milledgeville, or Madison, or Macon, or even in Podunk, as

they took place in Grover's Corner. It's so deeply human that no one could see it without attaching the lives lived in it to lives of persons who are actually in existence.

In the first act, we meet the Gibbs and the Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial folks. We arrive at breakfast time and are carried through one entire day in the lives of these good people.

The second act concerns the love affair between young George Gibbs, played by Dearing Nash, and little Emily Webb, played by Maudine Arnau, and thus culminates in a moving wedding scene, which contains all those elements of poignant sorrow and abundant happiness that makes for solemnity and impressiveness.

In the third act, we have the cemetery scene, and we meet many of the beloved townspeople here again. Here we are shown that the past cannot be re-lived. Living people, humans, occupied with their petty occupations and small thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness. Truth is to be found only in the future.

Besides Maudine Arnau and Dearing Nash, there are the following taking part in the play: Max Noah, stage manager; Mack Swearingen, Dr. Gibbs; Bill Walden, Joe Crowell; William Hickey, Howie Newsome; Virginia Lucas, Mrs. Gibbs; Lillian Middlebrooks, Mrs. Webb; Anne Upshaw, Rebecca Gibbs; George Allen, Wally Webb; Hoy Taylor, Professor Willard; Edward Dawson, Mr. Webb; Guy Butler, Simon Stimson; William Reeves, Constable Warren; Bill Noah, St. Crowell; Marian Stewart, Mrs. Soames; Mrs. J. G. Jenkins, Lady in the Box; W. T. Wynn, Man in Auditorium; Mary Lee Anderson, Woman in Balcony; Clifford Collins, Sam Craig; Joe Moore, Joe Stoddard; Dovie Chandler, Florence Stapleton, and Harriet Bragg, assistant stage managers.

The group visited the largest and one of the best equipped kitchens south of Washington, D. C., managed by Miss Anna M. Tracy. In this dining hall, which serves daily 1800 students, the group had all of their meals. Tuesday morning a special breakfast was served to the GSCW institutional majors and to the F. S. C. W. Institutional majors. Another interesting mention was the trip to Wakulla springs where the group enjoyed boat riding and visited the Du Pont's hotel.

Miss Seabaugh took her graduate training at Florida State College for Women, which is one of the five schools offering Institutional administrative courses in the country, and graduate training at F. S. C. W., which international

The two play production classes and Jesters are helping on the crews who are headed by Dilsey Arthur for publicity, Dovie Chandler for stage, India Hodgson for properties, Carrie Baile for sound, Barbara Conn for lights, and Barbara Montgomery for costumes. The play is under the direction of Miss Edna West and Mr. Leo Luecker is technical director.

Simon Stimson, played by Guy Butler, has a choir which sings in both the wedding and cemetery scenes. Selected members from A Cappella, Aeolian, and Cecilian choirs will sing, and those members are Virginia Lucas, Lillian Middlebrooks, Jean Stewart, and Ernestine Wynn. Doris Watson will accompany the choir at the organ.

THE WASHINGTON EVENING STAR stated, "Mr. Wilder may or may not have started a revolution for dramatic construction in these times, but he has at least created an experience that no discerning theatre goer can afford to miss."

"OUR TOWN" reaches into the past of America and evokes movingly a way of life which is lost in our present turmoil. On original and extremely interesting play" was the comment made in the NEW YORK SUN.

Come to Russell auditorium at 8:30 on May 6 and see it with your own eyes and draw your own conclusions.

It seemed that each group took it upon themselves to tell the other group what they should do, and an avalanche of argument began. It was Dr. Guy Wells who finally put each person in his own place.

He must have squelched them good, because Thursday at the final meeting of all committees, someone looked up at the sky questioning and asked, "I wonder if it's going to rain?" The one and only Dr. Lindsey fixed him with, "Now wait a minute. You let the

own eyes and draw your own conclusions."

Now wait a minute. You let the

The GSCW Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Outland, will present annual concert Thursday night, May 8, at 8:30 in Russell auditorium. Assisting the or-



Cecilian Singers

Cecilians Perform For Atlanta Audiences

Early this morning 75 Cecilian Singers left for Atlanta on a trip which is to extend through Sunday, May 4. They will broadcast this morning over WSB on the regular GSCW radio program.

On Sunday the guild will sing at two services of the Central Presbyterian church in Atlanta. Annually this church extends a special invitation to Georgia Military Academy students from College Park, and the Cecilians were invited to sing for this occasion this year.

The girls making the trip include: Virginia Austen, Sara Bacus, Mildred Ballard, Jane Bowden, Harriet Bragg, Mabel Brown, Mattie Beall Butts, Sara Caldwell, Helen Cannon, Mildred Carr, Rosanne Chaplin, Ann Chapman, Frances Coleman, Martha Coleman, Christine Craig, Ann Darden, Adelaide De Baugiene, Joan De Witt, Jerry Drew, Elizabeth Dupree, Elizabeth Eavensono, Carolyn Edwards, Mary Frances Ethridge, Daisy Eubank, Louise Favor, Mary Fiveash, Ida Jean Fort, Araminta Green, Nancy Green, Emma Hagan, Celeste Hooks, Ernestine Henry, Martha Hopkins, Julia Higginson, Helen James, Grace Jenkins, Betty Jones, Marie Kimbrough, Joan Kingery, Sue Landrum, Mary Lou Laidler, Janice Leavy, Jean Liggett, Mary Frances Lewis, Mary Lokey, Emma Longino, Marian Mallory, Addie Lou Martin, Elizabeth Mayes, Jean Meyer, Mary Wall, Margaret Nicholson, Luella Peacock, Frances Purvis, Nancy Ragland, Charlie Roberts, Gayle Rankin, Martha Lois Roberts, Virginia Sims, Jane Simpson, Carolyn Swindle, Ann Stubbs, Norma Stephens, Frances Simpson, Sara Taylor, Carolyn Wilson, Suzanne Wannamaker, Christine Willingham, Jenelle Williams, Naldine Worthy, Louise Wynn, Dorothy Wynn, Kathleen Younmas, Elizabeth Zeagler.

The program to be presented over the radio will consist of the following pieces:
An Angel Said to Mary—Makarov-Williams;
The First Primrose—Grieg-Fique;
By Bendemeer's Stream—Arranged by Noble Cain;
That Is Jean—Godard-Cain;
To Music—Schubert-Wilson;
Dedication, Franz—arranged by Wilson; and the Alma Mater.

Other officers for the organization who were elected were: Miss Helen Greene, Milledgeville, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Ray, Milledgeville, treasurer; and Mrs. P. Q. Bryan, Moultrie, vice president at large.

District vice presidents are: first, Mrs. R. A. Caldwell, Savannah; second, Miss Ruth Cochran, Albany; third, Miss Margaret Jordan, Columbus; fourth, Miss Nelle Pilkenton, Griffin; fifth, Miss Mary Dan Ingram, Atlanta; sixth, Miss Viola James, Macon; seventh, Miss Frances Roane, Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Lavonia Newman Torildsen, Brunswick; ninth, Miss Mildred Meador, Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. E. E. Ewing, Milledgeville.

Alumnae Elects—

(Continued from Page 1)

Other officers for the organization who were elected were: Miss Helen Greene, Milledgeville, vice-president; Mrs. Claude Ray, Milledgeville, treasurer; and Mrs. P. Q. Bryan, Moultrie, vice president at large.

After a Fashion

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Dresses, just hundreds of dresses, are seen every day on our campus. But what is worn where—that is the question.

Nelle Bryan looked very chic when she returned from Little Commencement Sunday afternoon wearing a navy blue fitted coat with white collar and cuffs and a pair of spectator pumps.

Lorraine Proctor visits the drug stores in town in a cute blue stripe that's "all the go" this spring. The stripes run in various directions which give very good lines.

Jane Sparks covered the campus Sunday afternoon in a sky blue crepe with a white organdy collar featuring three-quarter length sleeves.

Virginia Collar looked lovely as an usher last Saturday morning at the Semi-Centennial program. Her dress was a two-piece navy blue alpaca with pink buttons. The skirt was neatly pleated all around and the blouse was hip-length and worn with a belt.

Have you seen Violet Farley's unusual Mexican hurachs. They're interlaced on the side and have a Mexican design painted on the top in the center.

Helen de Lamarr's class "favorites," I believe, are fully gathered skirts with white blouses. She has a multitude of them in various colors and materials.

Margaret Baldwin wore a white pique to class the other day . . . it had a bow at the neck and one on the belt. The skirt was made with four pleats in the front.

For the more sophisticated (after all she's a senior) class-goer, we have Mary Ethel Lee in silk shantung fashioned with a girdle of navy blue which was scalloped to the rest of the dress . . . the upper extremities of which were of a very light blue.

Lilyan Middlebrooks was in one of those broom-stick skirts at A Capella practice last week. It was a deep wine for the major part and she wore a dainty white batiste blouse with a square neckline.

Rosemary Ewing was seen on the tennis court in a white shark-skin play suit. She picked up a skirt to match as she walked casually from the court.

Some of us were represented at Little Commencement, and we got a peek at four evening outfits that must have knocked some of those Georgia co-eds for a wow . . .

Glynn Hyder wore a white mouslin de sole and lace number one night and the other night she came out in a glamorous black and red outfit . . . the waist of black jersey with a red girdle and

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Nesbit woods was the scene of a weiner roast last Wednesday, April 30. The guests included girls from the second floor of Bell hall.

The GSCW Symphony Orchestra will hold its annual banquet May 13, at 6:30 o'clock in the coffee shop of the Ennis hotel.

There will be a call meeting of Scribblers, Monday night, May 5, in Bell parlor for the purpose of reorganization. Any person interested in creative writing and appreciation is urged to attend.

At the request of the Board of Regents a program will be held Monday in chapel, May 5, for the purpose of inspiring patriotism among students. Dr. Amanda Johnson and the History Club will be in charge of the program.

ioned of black organdie with white lace in rows. Mary Frances Hines must have well represented us in her pink net model with a big pink bow on the skirt . . . her other formal was of white taffeta trimmed with red ruffles around the skirt.

And so, the Jessies go on endlessly dressing. Wash tubs are the favorites now just like they are in VOGUE this month.

DIXIE DAIRIES



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Time On—

(Continued from Page 2)

Din' say nuffin'.
Him an' maw—they jes stawted back wheah they lef' off.
Lak nuffin' eveh happen'd.
I reckon it's lucky niggahs is thet way.

Tha's whut mu maw say any-how—

"Niggahs jes' teks ca'yin' on Lak it wuh a piece o' co'n bread. Dey's plenny mo', an' it's cheap."

Dah she come naow—yas'm ah'll tell'a
She be proud tu know you lak'd it—

She lak washin' fo' yo!
G'ble Miz Rose.

Woa dah yo' haws—we ain' ready tu ko.

Whut yo' gettin' spy' fo'?

Ain' eveh no hurry . . .
Ain' eveh n' ohurry . . .

And while I'm not the type to hand you patriotism on a red, white, and blue dish, I'd like to give you an idea of America's "democracy."

America
Is a child
Living in a land of dreams,
Playing with a dream toy—
Democracy;
Clasping it close,
Remembering the time
When no toy
Was there.

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, Professor?"
Absent-minded Professor: "I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

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THE VOGUE

Frosh Win Swim Meet Friday Night

Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON and MARGARET WILSON

For the first time in at least three years the tennis tournament has been definitely scheduled and play has begun . . . because the weather has been beautiful and the courts are in playable condition.

The outcome of the doubles matches so far are as follows: Thornton and Wallace were put out of the running by Waterston and Donald 6-2, 6-3, and Clark and Browning defeated the Keel twins 6-1, 6-1.

Thorpe and Eubanks won the easy way, by default, over Thrash and Finney.

Warnock and Baldwin tried hard but could not defeat Haddie and Wilkins. The score was 6-4, 6-1.

Brown and Wilson lost to Sheffield and McLaney only after three full sets, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7. Duncan and Sallee were ousted out of the tournament by Ellis and Diaz, 6-3, 6-4. Brooks and Wood won over Janie Reeve and Jean Vann 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3. Kirschner and Jackson proved too much for Gay and DeLamar, taking the first two

sure winners.

Reba Mangrum defeated Elizabeth Gay 6-0, 6-1, and Ann Duncan won over Doris Warnock 6-3, 6-4.

Mildred Reeves proved too much for Jane Reeve, taking the sets 6-3, 8-6. Harriet Benson put Ann Sallee out of the tournament after a hard fought battle . . . 7-5, 6-2.

Ingram succumbed to Petie Diaz 6-2, 6-2, while Ann Haddie defeated McLaney 6-1, 6-1. Darien Ellis won by default over Miller and Ruby Donald lost to Marjorie Paul, 6-2, 6-3.

All of the remaining matches are to be played off within the next week, so be out at the courts to see some fast moving tennis games . . .

The pool has hit a new high in popularity this past week. All classes have been represented every day, and practice for last night's swimming meet has been going strong. Teams were busy working out synchronized formations that you saw last night, like the spelling for GSCW by the seniors and the forming of "J" by the junior

Dance Group is Getting Ready

The first recital to be presented by the GSCW Dance Group will be on May 15 at 8:15 in Russell auditorium.

Although one of the youngest clubs on the campus, the Dance Group has made considerable progress in one year's time. The group has grown from a few members to 25.

During the year the club has not been idle. December 9 the members sponsored a lecture-demonstration in the Physical Education building at which time were presented basic techniques and several short compositions.

The Dance Group accompanied the Aeolian Guild singers on two trips this year as guest artists. At Cordele and Fitzgerald the group danced two negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen" and "My Soul's Been Anchored In The Lord." During Easter holidays the Dance Group again accompanied the Guild singers on a trip performing at Waycross, Ga., and Clemson, S. C. On this trip the dancers repeated their performance of the spirituals and danced one of their newer compositions, "Passeled."

The Dance Group extends a cordial invitation to all to attend their recital.

RECIPE FOR AN AUTHOR

Take the usual number of gingers,
Add paper, manila or white,
A typewriter, plenty of postage—
And something or other to write about.

class. It's all been a lot of fun, and a lot of work. A great deal of credit for such a successful meet goes to Jane McConnell who was the student manager and to Miss Billie Jennings, the faculty advisor . . .

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These girls were participants in the annual splash, the swimming meet which was held Friday night.

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Classes Choose—

(Continued from Page 1)

Lois Roberts as vice-president of their junior class in preference to Edythe Trapnell. Unopposed were Carolyn Wilson and Norma Durden, elected class secretary and representative to Court, respectively. To fill the office of treasurer, Gayle Rankin won the race, having competed against Helen Dunn. Kathryn McGriff, who ran against Suzanne Wanamaker, is the newly elected representative to Council.

Jane Bowden, whose opponent was Jane Sparks, was voted to serve as vice-president of the sophomore class. Other newly elected sophomore class officers are Oberley Andrews, secretary, who won over Carolyn Smith; Martha Evelyn Hodges, treasurer, opposed by Beth Sheffield. Running again in the run-over race will be Leslie Brown and Mary Anne McKinney for representative to Council, and Mary Jeff Whetchel and Frances Garrett for representative to Court. Lilyan Middlebrooks was defeated in the race for the latter office.

Other officers elected to head the Day Students are: Christine Willingham, vice-president; Florence Finney, secretary; Jane Frances Bivins, representative to council; and Sara Taylor, representative to court. All of these candidates were unopposed in the general election.

Who the Cutest—

(Continued from Page 1)

colored bows in my curly hair when I have on my dresses of many shades, I pull them so they will not look like a forest. Mama says they would not have been put there if they were only to be pulled out. I disagree.

I am cutest because I do not have halitosis, yet some say it is better to have halitosis than no breath at all. I use mouthwash. You might think it good for dandruff too. It is.

I am cutest because I wear jewelry. Oftentimes I am seen with a locket on. I do have two rings. One is mine. The other one is not mine. I have some costume jewelry. It is pretty. I have three and one-half pairs of ear bobs. They pinch my ears. You might think they are flashy. They are.

I am cutest because I use nail polish. I have innumerable tones just as I have various colored

bows and many shades of dresses. Sometimes I wear red polish. Daddy says it looks hideous. I don't think so. Mother likes them pale pink. Polish not only makes one's nails colorful, but it is used on runs in stockings and to put on jewelry to keep it from turning. It makes picture frames look expensive, too. I often thought it would make my teeth shine. It won't.

Lastly but not leastly, I am cutest because I go to a non-men school. Some folks think non-co-ed sounds better, but I think non-men is plainer. Here men are only used as janitors, to work in the kitchens and as teachers. Men like me and come down to see me from other schools where men and girls go to school together. They

say it is fun. It is.

You would think, from the above, that I am the cutest girl at GSCW. I am.

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Mothers Day

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SMILE we give will make
us all

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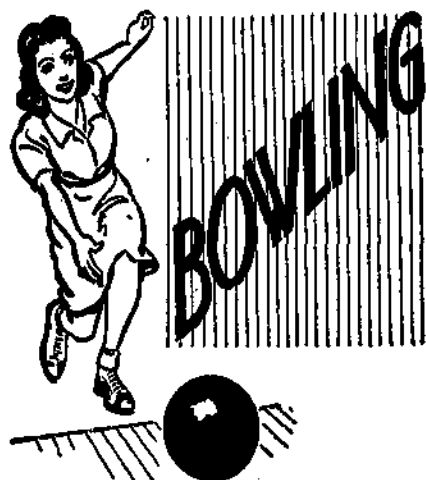
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WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY - FRIDAY

