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Colonnade

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## Colonnade April 10, 1946

Colonnade

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## Winter Dean's List Released

The Dean's List for Winter Quarter, 1946, is as follows:

Mary Anne Aiken, Minnis Amelia Alderman, Marianne Armstrong, Elorene Blanche Askew, Clara Gwendolyn Bankston, Marion de Nonie Barber, Lina Jean Bessent, Marion Gwendolyn Bessent, Marjorie J. Blair, Della Marie Branan, Mary Elizabeth Brantley, Virginia Ruth Brazel, Betty Lane Brinson, Wilma Helen Britt, Jane Isabel Burch, Kitty Burrus.

Martha Inez Carpenter, Betty Anne Carson, Joan Carter, Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Noll Ray Chastain, Miriam Eugenia Chatfield, Martha Emma Clark, Frances Wynelle Coleman, Maxine Anita Currie, Carolyn Blanche Darsey, Annie Elizabeth Davis, Martha Sue Deaton, Constance Elizabeth Denton, Margie Ann Dial.

Mary Lonnie Dixon, Gloria Doughtie, Beverly Jean Dozier, Eleanor Hale Dozier, Barbara Jean DuVall, Annice Rebecca Dye, Geneva Winifred Edenfield, Nancy Catherine Everett, Myrtice Opal Fewell, Janet Fowler, Dorothy Dean Gassett, Margaret Evelyn Gheesling, Mary Edna Godbee, Nancy Evangeline Goodwin, Sara Jo Gordon.

Frances Grace Gordy, Claire Ellen Gwin, Mary Sanford Ham, Agnes Annette Harris, Mary Virginia Harrison, Maude Ethel Harrod, Mean Elizabeth Haulbrook, Betty Sue Hayes, Carolyn Ruth Hendrix, Gloria Elizabeth Huff, Ann Hutcheson, Aileen Dyar Jackson, Martha Dean Jenkins.

Catherioe Ann Jones, Gwendolyn Frances Jones, Dorothy Ann Kennedy, Mary Ann King, Lydia Kirkland, Dorothy Kitchens, Waverlyn Junita Knight, Jane Elizabeth Lancaster, Betty Lane, Mary Lois Langford, Edith Winifred Jessie Proctor, Marie Louise Ragdoris Marilyn Pollard, Caroline Lewis, Harriett Claude Little, Gladys Marie Lowder, Margaret Louise Lynn, Mary Beatrice McCormack.

Jeanette Ione McCoy, Gladys McElroy, Sara Betty Martin, Miriam Massey, Helen V. Matthews, Patricia Allene Metcalf, Sara Josephine Miller, Mary Helen Mitchell, Louise Elizabeth Moore, Mary Frances Moorhead, Joan Pearson Mulherin, Susie P. Neves, Virginia Lee Norris.

Ikella Odom, Virginia Helen Olsen, Mary Elizabeth Owens, Lucretia Ann Penuel, Betty Sue Perkins, Caroline Isabelle Phillips, Flossie Virginia Pittman, land, Martha Louise Rampley, Mary Patricia Ridley, Annie Laura Rogers, Mary Elizabeth Rose, Frances McCluney Sams.

Elizabeth Randolph Shreve, Dorothy Branch Smith, Evelyn Stanton, Shirley Grace Steele, Sara Margaret Stovall, Mary Jane Sumner, Julia Virginia Sutton, Dawn Olive Sykes, Mrs. Eleanor I. Thomas, Dorothy Ann Thompson, Marion Ruth Trawick, Mary Nelle Traylor, Millicent Turner, Gretchen Moore Waldrep, Rebecca Crosland Wall, Frances Washburn.

Cecilia Webb, Dorothy Louise Wellborn, Margaret Anne Wells, Eva Jean Whitaker, Marion Louise Wilkes, Frances Eugenia Yarbrough.

# The Colonnade

April 10, 1946

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

No. 9.

## Alpha Psi Presents Play This Month

"Angel Street," the College Theater's spring production, is to be presented April 24th and 25th at 8:30 p.m., in Russell Auditorium. The play was originally called "Gaslight." As a theater production in New York, it was renamed "Angel Street." It was filmed for movies under the name of "Gaslight." The play was written by Patrick Hamilton and portrays the Victorian Period in England about 1880.

The leading female role, Mrs. Manningham, is played by Patsy Ingle. Mr. Leo Luecker, of the English Department, is cast as Mr. Manningham, her husband. The roles of the housekeeper and maid are played by Margaret Anderson and Virginia Cox, respectively. Dr. Keeler, of the Biology Department, plays the inspector. The play is being directed by Mr. Luecker. Anne Wells is the assistant director, and Miss Irma Stockwell is the technical director.

Business manager of the play is Sarah Jane Wollison. The stage crew is composed of 15 members, but no chairman has been chosen as yet. Chairmen of the other crews have been named as follows:

Lights: Mary Cobb; Sound: Gretchen Waldren; Properties, Virginia Collier; Costumes: Barbara Harrison; Make-up: Geneva Causby; Publicity, Marianne Singer.

The cast and crews have worked untiringly and in close cooperation to assure you an evening of excellent entertainment.

## Dormitory Rivalry Begins Softball Intramurals

Softball intramural season opened April 3. Four practices precede the dormitory tournament which begins April 16. Class competition follows immediately.

Anyone is eligible to play. Don't forget that spectators, as well as players, are needed to make intramurals successful—so come out in front of Parks every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:15.

P.S.: It will help your sun-tan, girls!

### NOTICE!

The Colonnade requests all club reporters to turn in any activities of their clubs periodically.



MARIAN BARBER



MARY COBB

## Commendation Sent Dr. Wells By Sec. Forrestal

President Guy H. Wells, of the Georgia State College for Women this week received a certificate of commendation for his college from Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the part which the Milledgeville college played in the training of the WAVES during the war.

The letter accompanying the certificate read: "During the years of World War II the Women's Reserve made a substantial contribution to the prosecution of the war effort. G.S.C.W. played a significant part in the training of members of the Women's Reserve from January, 1943, to May, 1945. The whole-hearted cooperation and the excellence of your facilities contributed materially to the success of the Women's Reserve program. It is with genuine pride that I present to your institution this certificate, a tangible sign of the Navy's appreciation for the task which G. S. C. W. has performed. In closing, may I add the Navy's traditional phrase of approval, a hearty, 'Well Done!'"

## Spectrum, Colonnade Elect New Staffs

New Editors and Business Managers go into office this quarter.



JAMIE BAGWELL



HELEN MATTHEWS

The retiring staff of the Spectrum has elected Marian Barber of Quitman to be editor of the 1946-47 annual. Marian, an English major, served as managing editor of the 1945-46 Spectrum, and is the Literary Editor of the Corinthian. She is a member of IRC and Jesters, and a board member of the League of Women Voters.

Mary Cobb of Atlanta, was elected to be the business manager of next year's Spectrum. Mary, an English major, is a member of the Literary Guild, Jesters, and is on the Colonnade staff.

Helen Matthews of Orlando, Fla., has been elected to succeed June Jones Morgan as editor of the Colonnade for the year. Helen, a Social Science and Spanish major, transferred from Orlando Junior College. She served as news editor of the Colonnade before being elected editor, and is a member of Modern Dance Club, Allegro, and Jesters. Dot Mainor will succeed her as news editor.

Jamie Bagwell of East Point, Ga., who has served as business manager of the Colonnade since Minniebel Powell transferred to the University of Georgia, has been elected to be business manager for the following year. Jamie is a Distributive Education major and a member of the D.E. club. Jamie has named Virginia Cox to serve as assistant to her.

Ellen Guin of Smyrna, Ga., former feature editor for the paper, has been elected associate editor for the year. Ellen, a chemistry major, is a member of the Chemistry Club, History Club, Jesters, and Phi Sigma. She succeeds Betty Bartlett.

Other editors of the Colonnade and Spectrum have not yet been chosen.

## Westminster Fellowship Officers Are Installed

Installation service for the newly-elected officers of Westminster Fellowship Council were held Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. Members serving on the 1946-47 Council are Virginia Hood (Decatur), President; Elizabeth Mallard (Thomasville), vice president; Gussie Fraser (Brunswick), secretary and treasurer; Charlotte Hicks (Covington), music chairman; Dot Francis (Atlanta), Library Chairman; Jerry Bullock, (Ochlochnee), publicity chairman; Mary Jo Rolison (Ochopee), social chairman; Lurline Owen, (McDonough), Sunday School chairman; and Gladys Lowder (Peoria, Ill.), program chairman.

Miss Mariha Major, student secretary of the Presbyterian church, acts as advisor for the group.

## Day Student And Class Officers To Be Elected Soon

Petitions for class and day student officers will be received from April 8 through the 10th. The elections will be held on the 17th. The officers of the classes and day students to be elected are president, vice-president, secretary, and Representative to Student Council and Judiciary.

The same procedure is used in these elections as in the minor and major organizations elections. Petitions for nominations of these offices should be signed by a minimum of 15 students for class elections, and by a minimum of 10 for day student elections. A student may sign only one petition for each office.



# The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

Published every other week during the 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 mail matter, October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### Editorial Staff

June Jones Morgan.....Editor-in-Chief  
Betty Bartlett.....Associate Editor  
Nell Daniel.....Managing Editor  
Helen G. Matthews.....News Editor  
Ellen Gwin.....Feature Editor  
Dorothy Mainor.....Exchange Editor  
Martha Giles.....Typist  
Editorial Assistants: Joyce Arrington, Betty Benning, Ellen Guin, Mildred Johnson, Betty Jones, Edith Lewis, Mary Cobb, Helen Matthews, Mary Patricia Ridley, Gwendolyn Ritch, Betty Rivers, Margaret Stovall, Dawn Sykes, Sue Deaton.  
Dr. James C. Bonner.....Faculty Advisor

### Business Staff

Jamie Bagwell.....Business Manager  
Virginia Cox.....Assistant Business Manager  
Ann E. Davis.....Circulation Manager  
Business Assistants: Ives G. Adams, Peggy Ball, Dorothy Cooper, Martha Ann Dunn, Clara Mae Hall, Catherine Luther, Audrey Mobley.

## If Nature Had Spring Fever

With spring there comes a new freshness to the air.... Easter promises new life to man... and the whole world is splashed with new shades of color. Yet man... for whose pleasure Nature assumes this new glory... develops at this time of year, a sort of apathy that dismisses most of his ambition.

Students in particular seem to be overcome by an inner voice that says, "Why bother to join a new club now?... Why should you work on committees when someone else can always do it?... If you can only survive through this quarter, you'll advance to another class; so why think of the Dean's List now?... Why bother to put your feelings into the trash can when the flecks of orange add to the color scheme sprinkled across a green campus?"

Perhaps it's really the beauty of scenery and weather that is responsible for our feelings. It brings about conflicts. After all, how can one enjoy getting a sun tan, knowing that Hamlet is waiting at home? Yet how can one keep her mind on Hamlet when through the window she sees a much more inviting world? Thus, being unable to fully enjoy either one, the average Jessie uses as an escape mechanism a malady termed "spring fever."

Suppose Nature should some year develop "spring fever" and fail to replenish the trees with leaves... should fail to bring the bulbous flowers to the sunlight. Then man would be without his excuse for this annual epidemic. But since this is the impossible... let me suggest another solution... take your Hamlet along to Nesbitt Woods.

## Jessie Joffin's

Jessie exclaiming to roommate, "Only nine more weeks in this quarter..."  
Airplane pilot thinking Nesbitt Woods to be a landing field (???)  
Excited rmm-oodii year-by-year - Excited student going home for the week-end asking, "What time does the 5:30 bus leave?"  
Tennis class laughing when Miss Knowles threatening to give everyone who couldn't demonstrate the forehand drive a "D" on the course...

## What'cha Know

What is your favorite activity on campus?  
Arnese Daniel, Freshman: Swimming.  
Claire Morris and Betty Anderson: A Cappella  
Waunda Bowen, Soph: Softball  
Tommie Jean Dowda, Soph: Sleeping  
Mary Holliday, Junior: Home Economics club  
Jeanette Stripling and Elsie Mobley: Tennis  
Jean Blackburn, Freshman: Trying to learn to play tennis  
Graciela Mejias and Conchita Fortin: Swimming  
Helen Newson, Soph: Tumbling  
Andrew Mobley, Soph: Running up to third floor Atkinson  
Jackie Wade, Soph: Swimming  
Billy Sweers, Soph: Playing bridge and taking sun baths  
Carolyn Brewton, Soph: Tennis  
Cilla Neve, Soph: Tennis  
Virginia Phillips, Soph: Swimming  
Ellen Eleon, Junior: B. S. U. work  
Evelyn Thomas, Senior: B.S.U.  
This info was gathered Saturday morning 'mist the mob in the Student Union... What'cha bet that that milling in that mob sn't the most widely practiced activity on campus.

## JESSIE'S JIVES

Never having worked on a College Theatre Production, Helen (Georgia) Matthews decided that her education would be incomplete without this experience. She offered her services to the stage crew of "Angel Street." Her first night on the job she had quite a bit of difficulty until someone informed her that it was easier to move flats with your hands than by balancing them on your head.

Mary Cobb has it—the first tan of the year at GSCW. The instinct in human nature to want what you don't have is prevalent among Jessies. Result: Pink was the outstanding color at the Freshman Dance.

Need your trash can emptied? Just call Sarah Jane Wollison and Ruth Sheperd. They can always find a place to put it even if it isn't the right place. When the trash can in the "Y" Apartment was emptied by them, the contents were put in Dr. Wynn's laundry bag!

General opinion says that the bride is the most important attraction in a wedding. Emily Cottingham, "Y" Director, went to Oklahoma during the holidays for the wedding of her brother, and, for some reason, she thinks that the bridesmaids were the feature attraction.

Would you like to sing over the radio? Find out which church service WMVG is broadcasting next Sunday and go and join in the song service. If your roommate, whom you left seated by the radio, can't hear your voice above the others, then join your church choir.

They sat on the porch at midnight, But her love was not to his taste. His reach was 36 inches, And she had a 44 waist.

## Wesley Foundation Enjoys Week-end

By BETTY BERENTHEIN  
It was a big weekend—nobody got poison ivy; nobody drowned; in fact, nobody even fell in. But it was a big weekend just the same. The reason—Wesley Foundation (part of it anyway) spent Friday night and Saturday at Lake Laurel planning the year's work.  
The Methodist girls did quite a bit of planning in their short time. Plans were completed for the annual Wesley Foundation Week-end (April 12, 13, 14). Friday night the festivities will begin with a formal banquet. Dr. Heil Bollinger (Bollinger or Bollinger—take your pick) will speak on "Alice in the New Wonderland." Dr. Bollinger is very prominent in the Methodist church, as well as being quite a character. All day Saturday things will be doing in the Wesley Foundation Room, and Saturday night there will be an informal pie banquet, when Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Emory University will speak. Both the banquets are to be in the basement of the Methodist church. Sunday morning will really end the weekend with a bang because Rev. J. Hamby Barton has given the girls permission to conduct the entire morning worship service. Dr. Jordan will make his last appearance of the weekend at this time.

Several alumni — alumnae — alumnae—well anyway, some girls who used to come to GSCW, will be back for the occasion: Ann Fitzpatrick, Laurelle Hardmann, Helen Hall, et al.

Where were we—oh, yes—at the lake. Even with finishing up Wesley Foundation Week-end, the girls found time to plan (1) the budget, (2) to make an outline of programs for the whole year with suggested speakers, (3) plan the Orientation Week for next year's freshmen.

Even after all that there was time for everybody to eat, do K P, and bake in the sun until thoroughly done, to play "pass the shoe," and roam around enjoying the scenery. There were thirty lucky people in all—if Dr. Nelson's Toby can be called "people."

## News Briefs

Our distinguished proxy is really getting around these days; May 5-7, Dr. Wells is attending the State Rotary Club convention in Atlanta, where he will be chairman of the program committee.

April 12 and 13 Dr. Wells and Dr. Taylor will attend the sequentennial celebration at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Wells will give the Commencement Address in Kite on May 17; Greenville, on May 20; and in Cairo, on May 28.

Dr. Well will attend the Rotary Conference in Birmingham, Ala., April 23.

Joyce Stamey of Warner Robins is the new BSU president. New Press Club officials are Jean Wallace, Griffin, president; Fay Dunaway, Augusta, vice-president; Ketus Conner, Baxley, secretary.

## Pi Gamma Mu Initiates Members

The fifteenth annual session of the Georgia Beta Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society for students of social science, will take place here on April 11, at 7:30 p.m.  
There are six Neophytes—new pledges to the society—who will attend. These honored students are Martha Carpenter, Jane Beckham, Janet Fowler, Jeannette McCoy, Helen V. Matthews, and Elizabeth Shreve. Members of the faculty invited are Miss Dolores Artau, Miss Mary Anthony, Miss Mary Brooks, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Inez Dolvin, Miss Mildred English, Mrs. Ethel Fairfield, Miss Catherine Holtzclaw, Miss Hilda Hertz, Miss Augusta Jenkins, Miss Christine Lancaster, Dr. Harry Little, Dr. W. E. Moore, Dr. T. E. Smith, Mrs. Dennison Schweppé.  
The program will include: Scripture and Prayer—Prof. Herbert Massey  
Introduction of Speaker—Mrs. Guy H. Wells  
Address—The Rev. J. Milton Richardson  
Music—Elizabeth Shreve and Dr. George Beiswanger  
Initiation of New Members—Dean Hoy Taylor  
Following the program there will be a social hour in the foyer in formal dress. Rev. Richardson, the principal speaker, is from St. Luke's church in Atlanta.

## New Students On Campus

Sixteen people that we know of not only escaped this year's epidemic of spring fever but found the energy to come to school! Of the sixteen new students to enroll at GSCW this quarter, three are special students: Willie Mae Harrelson McRae; Eula Flake Patman, Milledgeville; and Mrs. Lucy P. Roberson, Milledgeville.

Five of them are juniors: Julia Lou Brett, Sandersville; Ida Lou Carr, Chester; Sarah Ann Smith, Milledgeville; Virginia Wasden, Milledgeville; Dorothy Eileen Wood, Milledgeville.

There are three sophomores: Waunda Lee Bowen, Eastman; Anne Lane, Lincolnton; Martha Lee Cyms, Abbeville.

The others are freshmen: Dorothy Mae Carroll, Atlanta; Gloria Ann Carson, Hazlehurst; Betty Moon, Ringgold; Mattie Elizabeth Ozment, Sumterville, Ala.

Join the crowds, Newcomers, get into the swing of things, and know that you are officially welcomed.

If all the world were just like me, Is that the world I'd like to see?

Throwing dirt, Won't heal the hurt.  
tary Club convention in McRae on April 9. He will also deliver the commencement address in Alamo on May 20. April 26, Dr. Bonner will be Memorial Day speaker in LaGrange.

Miss Maggie Jenkins of the Music Department, attended the Convention of the National Music Association, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio. While there she had the privilege of attending the broadcasts of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and General Electric's "Hour of Charm."

## Silver Exhibit Brought Here

The Walter Thomas Jewelry store, in connection with the Omicron Pi Kappa chapter of Phi U, national home economics honor



Walter Thomas

society, will present a three-day display of silverware and other objects of interest concerning the home.

There will be place settings from all patterns of such leading silver craftsmen as Kirk, Tolle, Gorham, and International Complete tea services and modern designs will also be displayed. Various patterns of china and crystalware will be sent by better known companies. Kirk will also contribute a display of antiques, which will be of real interest, since this company has had the best advantages to acquire a rare collection.

Mr. Thomas has also promised to bring with him a display of various kinds and sizes of diamonds. These, alone, will be worth over half a million dollars.

This exhibit will be open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Beeson reading room of the library, from 9:30 to 12:00, 2:00 to 5:00, and 7:00 to 10:00. Mrs. Lillian Harclerode, who is secretary for Walter Thomas Stores, as well as a renowned lawyer of Georgia, and an authority on silver and glassware, will speak Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 in the library. Mr. Thomas will speak that night at 7:30.

In addition to the displays, there will be a movie on the history of china. It will show the making of fine china from the time the clay is taken from the ground until the finished work is ready for your table. Mr. Thomas particularly is eager for the students to ask questions about silver, glassware and china at anytime during the displays and after the talks. This is the first time any such exhibit as large and valuable has been presented on our campus.

Conversations at the breakfast table either upsets you, or sets you up for the day.

The end never justifies means.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH  
LONGINES  
WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE

## Collegiate World

The Biology Department of Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., is looking for a modern Pied Piper who plays his pipe so sweetly that nine dead cats being used for dissection purposes were enticed out of the refrigerator in the biology lab.

The dead pussies had been worked on for the last six weeks and be somewhat worse for the wear. Since the biology lab is on the river side of the campus, dragging the river is being considered.

Briefly the facts are these: Each of the nine students in the course brought a dead cat for dissection purposes at the beginning of the term. The total haul, then for the piper, at \$7.50 per cat, amounted to \$67.50, though what market there is for dead cats posed somewhat of a problem.

All indications point to an inside job, for it would probably be difficult to get the cats outside without getting inside. In case this last seems a little involved, a window was found broken opening into the biology lab. Dr. William Taylor, assistant professor of biology, was still so unmoved by the occurrence the next day that the noise made by carpenters repairing the window led Dr. Taylor to draft three husky students to catch him, think the carpenter was the criminal returned to the scene of the crime.

Paw-prints of the cats have been shown to "Butch," the campus bloodhound and he is reported to be investigating the matter with his usual deceptive lethargy.

It's a good thing that women dance backwards, says Dr. Gerald H. Chapman, associate professor of chemistry at Kent State University.

"A delicate little lady with her dainty 110 pounds balanced on a spike heel has about 10 times the toe-crushing power of her burly partner whose 180 pounds are carried on broad-heeled brogans," he explained.

The Best Service in The Quickest Time ODORLESS CLEANERS —NONE BETTER—

C'mon Over! A Grand Place to Eat!

FROSTY PALACE



Dr. Lindsley, Virginia Brazel, Jo Miller, Mary Stubbs and Sara Betty Martin are shown here by the marker placed in the center of the pine trees which mark the spot of Mr. Herty's birth.

## Charles Holmes Herty: The Man

It was at Milledgeville on December 4, 1867, that Charles Herty's eventful life began. He attended Georgia Military and Agricultural College, and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1885, at the head of his class. Following his graduation, Charles received a legacy of a few thousand dollars. This made easier his further pursuit of an education.

The next four years were spent with Rensen at Johns Hopkins University. There he studied hard, entered actively into athletics, and "supered" in the chorus at the theater. He received his doctorate at the age of 22.

A picture of Georgia's baseball team of 1891 reveals Doctor Herty, first faculty director of athletics at the University of Georgia. Called upon to teach chemistry at his alma mater, the young doctor brought with him the spirit of research, and also the game of football, then new to the colleges of the South. Four years later we find him titled "Physical Director" and "Adjunct Professor of Chemistry."

It was while he was teaching at the University that he married the belle of Athens, Miss Sophie Scaller. This lifelong devotion was later shared by a daughter, Sophie Dorothea, and two sons, Charles Holmes Jr., and Frank Bernard.

Years after leaving Johns Hopkins, Dr. Herty spent a year abroad to work and study under Werner at Munich and Witt and Knappe at Berlin. The inspiration received in Germany proved to be the turning point of his career. It was Professor O. N. Witt, a celebrated industrial chemist of Europe, who accused Americans of "butchery of pines" because of their method of getting resin from pine trees. Dr. Herty was too little acquainted with the conditions to reply, but he was indignant.

would become valuable by-products of the paper industry. These fats from the pine pulp would be useful in making soaps and certain mine-flotation processes. He forecasted the time when man "will grow an automobile" (in 1936 the Ford factory already was producing 19 automobile parts from the soy bean pulp); when the sweet potato, the artichoke, and the sugar cane fields would become the nation's filling station (Walter C. Teagle, Standard Oil executive, declared in 1936, that the petroleum supply was disappearing, and that the petroleum supply was living on its capital); and when rayon will be made with "perfect success" from pine pulp (the Atlanta Journal, January 27, 1935, pictured Dr. Charles H. Herty and Miss Isabelle Ridley holding some rayon made from Georgia pine.)

Upon his return to America, he began to undertake his first great public service. His study of the French method of using clay cups revealed that skilled laborers that could not be commanded in South would be needed. Of the many American patents filed at Washington he saw that none of them had been successful commercially. His plan of substituting cups and gutters for ruinous "box" that weakened the trees was simple enough to be used by Negro laborers, cheap enough to command the attention of operators and renters, and efficient enough to secure a maximum flow of resin.

His report of three years spent in the pine forests of Georgia is considered an epic of early industrial research.

An ardent conservationist Charles Herty carried on an untiring crusade for fire protection and systematic farming of forests.

Not long before his death in 1938, Dr. Herty announced that he had made paper from black gum and tupelo gums and had begun experiments with soft maple. His experiments enabled him to discover animal-type fats in pines which he contended

lead to a knowledge of chemistry; a chemist among chemists; but first of all, a man among men. He was a personal leader of vision and achievement, and a statesman unmindful of political expediency.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE AND TRY TO GIVE YOU THE BEST IN ALL TYPES OF BAKERY FOODS! —at— BENSON'S BAKERY



### Students Enjoy New Radio Station Here

Last Friday night the local radio station was officially dedicated. All girls on campus with radios will be truly grateful for the two completely request programs daily. Already they have flooded the studio with requests for their favorites, and the studio enjoys a record collection large enough to fill almost all requests.

A new era of progress for this community was marked at seven o'clock last Friday morning when the Voice of Milledgeville went on the air over Radio Station WMVG.

Early the preceding night a telegram was received from the Federal Communications Commission authorizing the station to begin operation. The news soon spread through the city and at the official hour of opening the following day, radio dials throughout the city were turned to 1450 at 7:00 a.m., when the strains of The Star Spangled Banner were heard, followed by the voice of WMVG's chief announcer, Don Frost, who said: "This is the Voice of Milledgeville coming to you from the Old Capitol Building on the campus of the Georgia Military College." This launched the first day's program of Milledgeville's own radio station. At noon, Jere N. Moore, editor and publisher of The Union-Recorder, and owner of the station, made a brief talk, in which he dedicated the station to

the finest in community service. His pastor, the Rev. F. H. Harding, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, offered a prayer of dedication.

Messages of congratulation began to pour into the studios of WMVG and the Union-Recorder office as early as 8:30 on the morning of the opening. Many of these came from neighboring towns, including Sparta, Deepstep, Devereux, Sandersville, Eatonton, Swinton, Madison, and Macon. In addition to these, scores of messages and words of praise and congratulation have come from local residents, who have expressed enthusiastic pleasure in the station.

At 8 o'clock Friday night, the formal dedication ceremony will be held in the auditorium of G. M. C., and will be broadcast by WMVG. The program will assemble city and county officials from his and neighboring communities. Taking part on the program will be Mayor W. L. Ritchie, Judge George S. Carpenter, judge of the Ocmulgee Circuit, O. M. Ennis, chairman of the Baldwin county Board of Commissioners, Col. J. H. Jenkins, president of G.M.C., and Dr. Guy Wells, president of G.S.C.W.

Station Manager Michael Landy and his staff worked long and tirelessly to put the station in operation and up to the highest standards.

### New BSU Council Named At Election

The Baptist Student Union, one of the most important religious activities connected with the campus, has completed its council elections for 1946-47. The new council is as follows:

President—Joy Stamey  
First Vice-president — Alice Grimsley

Second Vice-president — Frances Yarbrough

Third Vice-president — Rachel Payne

Recording Secretary — Mary Tripp

Corresponding Secretary—Frances Foster

Treasurer — Mildred Melton  
Pianist—Minnis Amelia Alderman

Chorister—Mary Jane Sumner  
Sunday School Director—Ellen Elton

B.S.U. Director—Joan Carter  
Y.W.A. Director — Marcile Wesley

Librarian — Mildred Holcomb  
Extension Director — Patricia Carter

Publicity Director—Ruth Shepard

Poster Chairman — La Verne Womble

Student Center Fund Chairman and Alumnae Secretary—Rachel Henry

Student Center Hostess—Marilyn Waters

Baptist Student Magazine Representative — Margaret Ghesling

## CAMPUS THEATRE

"Where Friendly People Meet"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SUNDAY



MONDAY AND TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY — APRIL 17, 18, 19



BANANA SPLITS . . . WITH NUTS

Sandwiches of All Kinds

ENNIS COFFEE SHOP

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE PIES

ICE CREAM AND DRINKS

WE HAVE EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT!

OPEN 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

—DROP BY AFTER THE SHOW—

ENJOY THOSE LATE SNACKS!  
GET YOUR FOOD AT  
PIGGLY - WIGGLY  
SUPER MARKET

Visit Our Shoe Dept. for the Latest in Shoes  
Successors to  
E. E. BELL  
SAUL D. GOODRICH,  
Manager

Headache or Backache?  
WE CAN HELP YOU!  
BUTTS DRUG CO.

Get Your School Supplies and Stationery at  
WOOTEN'S  
BOOK STORE

## SPRING HAS COME!

Fun, huh?

—Now you can lay aside those woolen jobs you've been wearing all winter.

—Lots of moths are really happy, too, because some of you won't have yours cleaned and next year they'll look like lace . . . . .

—But that AIN'T good . . . . .

—So drag them down to the new way cleaners . . . . . We'll make them look fresh and clean!

—We can also make those light things of yours crisp and spring-like, too.

new way cleaners