
Colonnade


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Faculty Reveals Summer Plans

Students are not the only people on the GSCW campus who are looking forward to summer. Many of the faculty members have made tentative plans for the approaching vacation.

Miss Doores Arau, Spanish instructor, is going to teach and to assist Dr. John A. Thompson, director of Latin American Relations, at Louisiana State University during the summer. The program in which Miss Arau will take part is for the benefit of Latin American students who wish to study at L.S.U., or other universities.

The course will include English composition, grammar, conversation, and sociology to orientate the Latin Americans to North American civilization and speech.

Miss Chapin, teacher of physical education, will spend eight weeks in Brevard, North Carolina at Camp Catechee as director of this camp. This is the camp which Miss Neese, house-mother of Sanford Hall, has been mother of Sanford Hall, has been directing for the past three years. Mayfair housemother, will serve as dietitian for the camp. Miss Chapin has had fourteen summers of camp experience, and several GSCW girls will assist her as counselors.

Mrs. Kathleen Wooten, head of the Health Department, has decided to spend the summer in North Carolina in leisure and play, such as hiking. She will also do some writing and painting.

Another health teacher, Miss Louise Smith will assist in the Health Education Workshop at Florida State College for Women in Tallahassee.

Mr. Leo Luecker, of "Angel Street" college production fame, will spend the vacation period in Fish Creek, Wisconsin.

With these teachers as typical examples, it seems that this summer will be a varied and interesting one for the faculty.

'Y' Enjoys Speakers, Offers Summer Activity For Students

Rev. Charles Jones of Chapel Hill, N. C., was the speaker at "Y" Vespers Monday evening, May 20. Many students may recall that Rev. Jones visited this campus in 1944 during Religious Emphasis Week.

During his short stay here he made many friends among the students and faculty.

A Presbyterian minister, Rev. Jones is very interested in students and student work. While here he spoke in chapel Tuesday morning.

On Monday, May 27, the speaker for the weekly vesper service will be Dr. Hugh Brimm of Macon. Dr. Brimm is a faculty member on the sociology staff of Mercer University. Students all over the state know and love Dr. Brimm for his friendly smile, witty remarks and pleasing personality. Dr. Brimm's strong devotion for youth and respect for Christian ideals among youth have made him a lasting reputation with all who have heard him.

Dr. Ed Dawson, professor of English and friend of all his stu-

The Colonnade

May 25, 1946

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

No. 12



One of the cutest couples on the campus during Kid Day is shown above. Usually seen together anyway, they are Mary Godbee and "Pete" Peters.

—Photo by Margaret Anderson

Books Donated To Library

Members of the Literary Guild attended the Book Fair in Atlanta recently. There they selected two books as a gift from the Guild for the library. One is George F. Willison's *Saints and Strangers*; the other *The Great Promise*, by Noel Houston. Both of these have been inscribed and may be checked out for reading now.

dents, will be the speaker at the Current Affairs Supper Thursday night, May 30th.

Several of the students have made most interesting plans for summer work through the college "Y" organization. Jane Beckham, president of the local "Y" group, plans to attend the presidents' school in New York City. Approximately 50 boys and girls, representing nearly every state in the Union, will attend this school. While there they will attend classes in religion and leadership for YWCAs and MNCA's. At the same time these students will visit the historical sights of New York, and enjoy the less historical.

Seven other students are making plans to do student-in-industry projects. These students will go to different industrial centers. While there they will live cooperatively with other student workers, take part in leadership and religious discussions, and visit the recreational centers of communities.

Students planning to do this and the center they will work in are as follows: Janet Fowler

Dramatic Frat Admits Seventeen

Soap box orations, scene shop house cleaning at 5 o.m., oddly costumed characters—all a part of the May 10-17 initiation of 17 members into the GSCW chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity. To become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a student must have Theatre Productions and served on each of the crews which include lights, stage props, costumes, sound house, publicity, cast, scene, sound, and make-up.

The new members include girls with various majors and numerous activities in addition to College Theater. Marian Barber, an English Major from Quitman, is the editor of the 1946-47 *Spectrum*, and is also Literary Editor of the *Corinthian*, a member of the IRC and a board member of the League of Women Voters.

and Rachel Henry, Chicago, Ill.; Dawn Sykes and Edith Lewis, Hartford, Conn.; Catherine Hancock, and Mary Ann A. strong, Minneapolis, Minn.

The Council has begun plans for next year's Big Sister Groups. Briefly, the plan is, as follows: Big Sisters will each have eight new students to "show the ropes." Three of these groups will meet together two Monday nights a month and will attend Big "Y" the other two. Working with each three groups will be a faculty advisor, who will give helpful advice or assistance to the new "Jessies."

Collegiate Press Meet Held Here

Exam Schedule

JUNE 7-11
FRIDAY

8:30-10:20—
Soc. Sci. 102
Sixth period classes
11:10-1:00—
Health 100
Humanities 201
2:10-4:00—
Education 105-305
Fourth Period classes

SATURDAY

8:30-10:20—
Biology 100
Home Economics 220
Second Period classes
Speech 308
11:10-1:00—
Chemistry 102
Distributive Education III
2:10-4:00—
Registration for Summer term.

MONDAY

8:30-10:20—
Art 100
English 102
First period classes
11:10-1:00—
Soc. Sci. 200
2:10-4:00—
Education 104-304
Third Period classes

TUESDAY

8:30-10:20—
Physics 100
Physics 104
Math 100
11:10-1:00—
Fifth Period classes

Virginia Bradford, remembered as Fuffy in *Junior Miss* is a distributive education major from Nashville. Virginia serves as associate secretary of the Baptist Sunday School and is a member of the Distributive Education Club.

Genelee Brewer of Clayton, is majoring in History. Miss Brewer is a member of the Granddaughters' Club.

Miriam Chapman of Atlanta, is a Distributive Education Major. She is a member of the Distributive Education Club, Rec Board, *Spectrum* Staff, Student Council, and is secretary of her class. "Pete" is remembered for her role of Jane Byre in *Jane Eyre*.

Virginia Collier, from Fort Valley, has received her diploma in Secretarial Training and is employed in the college business office.

Wylene Edwards, of Milledgeville, is working on a major in Social Science and English. Miss Edwards is the Town Girls representative to Judiciary.

Ruth Ellis, who is majoring in Elementary Education is from Oxford. She is a member of the Elementary Education Club and Good Citizenship Club.

Mary Virginia Harrison, of Milledgeville, is majoring in

(Continued on Page Three)

35 College Papers Invited To Send Delegates

For the first time in four years the Collegiate Press of Georgia will resume their annual meetings when they convene in Milledgeville May 24 and 25. The organization is sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi honorary fraternity of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

Each year it has been customary for the editors of college newspapers and as many of the staffs as possible to attend the state press meet in February; this is followed in May by their own convention, but the war made it necessary to eliminate the latter convention for the past several years.

Delegates will arrive Friday afternoon to attend a formal banquet in the evening, followed by a dance.

Saturday morning they will meet for two forums and general discussion of problems faced by collegiate papers. Editors of the papers of the University of Georgia, Tech, Abraham Baldwin, Emory and GSCW, will discuss "How Active Should College Papers Be in the Present gubernatorial Campaign?"

The editors from Wesleyan, Agnes Scott, Shorter, GMC, Emory at Oxford, and West Georgia will discuss "What Should Be Done to the Editorial Page To Make-It More Interesting?"

Mr. Walter Paschall, News Editor of Station WSB in Atlanta, will be the banquet speaker. Before the war, Mr. Paschall did reporting and news editing for the Atlanta Journal and WSB; after being released from the Army several months ago, he took up his work again with even greater ability. He will speak about "The Role of Collegiate Press in Educating Young Voters."

Mrs. Paschall, who is also well known throughout Georgia, will accompany him. The former Eliza King, she served with the Red Cross overseas during the war, and was formerly the Educational Director of the NYA in Atlanta.

Those colleges and universities who have been invited to participate are: Agnes Scott, Berry, Bessie Tift, Brenau, Emory, GSCW, LaGrange, Mercer, Oglethorpe, Piedmont, Shorter, University of Georgia, Georgia Evening College, Wesleyan, Abraham Baldwin, Andrews, Armstrong, Brewton-Parker Institute, Emory at Oxford and Valdosta, GMC, Georgia Southwestern, Gordon Military College, Augusta, Middle Georgia College, Norman, North Georgia, Rabun Gap-Nacoochee, Reinhardt, Riverside, South Georgia, West Georgia, and Young Harris.

The COLONNADE

Member of Associated Collegiate Press

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Ellen Gwin.....Associate Editor
Nell Daniel.....Managing Editor
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Harriett Little.....Sports Editor
Mary Cobb.....Exchange Editor
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Better Students, Better Rules

We are fast approaching a time of the year for which many students have been longing for months and months. No, I don't mean graduation. For I think it will be a rare Jessie that can leave her Alma Mater with eyes dry. To walk over the green campus for the last time as a college girl, to slowly eat a nut sundae, knowing it will be your last in the familiar student union is enough to fill anyone with a great deal more than sighs of relief.

No, I wasn't referring to graduation as the long awaited moment—but rather the time when the handbooks for the next year are being made up, the time when students at last have the opportunity to say what they think of the existing rules. For what freshman hasn't picked up the handbook at the beginning of the fall quarter without making a face that would rival Disney's drawings when she exclaims to her roommate that "Freshmen can't go riding with boys unchaperoned!" or writes Mom, "I don't think I'll live seeing only ONE MOVIE A WEEK!"? Strangely enough, though, most of them did survive; and most of them have found that learning to apply stage makeup or create sound effects to earn Alpha Psi Omega points, or participating in interclass swimming tournaments, or listening to their favorite records in the library is a pretty good way to spend an evening.

There have been a number of suggestions made to this editor about starting a campaign to loosen up some of the regulations, to furnish more entertainment for dates. Yet, in the past week we have had it pointed out to us: how some among us have misused those privileges that have been granted to us.

It all goes back to the idea of a chain being only as strong as its weakest link—thus, we must create regulations to suit the characters of the weakest among us. The reason we have such rules is that we have such students!

Yes, we're all a part of college government, and it is our privilege and our duty to decide just how we shall be governed. But remember, all governmental documents contain some laws that are made to assist people to keep on the straight and narrow path. No one wants to eat meat that is infected, yet we find food and drug laws necessary; no one wants to kill all the ducks, yet we must have game regulations. A greater variety of activity in which to participate with dates would, indeed, help the situation; and measures are now being considered to make this possible.

If we want milder rules in the future, let's prove that we are capable of living like adults, rather than adolescents. Use public opinion, rather than penalty. So when the new students begin arriving next fall, let's let them know right off the bat what we want our score to be.

Book Review

VOICE PUPILS IN RECITAL

There will be a voice recital Tuesday, May 28, in Porter Auditorium at 8:30. Eight pupils of Mrs. Max Noah will participate. Everyone is invited.

WHATCHA KNOW 6 6.....
Do you feel that is the United States' duty to feed starving Europeans?

Nell Ray Chastain, Freshman: It is said that starving people will fight. I that is true, I think we should feed them.

Miss Maxwell: Certainly, the European people have kept the error of war from ravaging the United States. Now it is our duty to repay them.

Margaret Cox, Soph.: Yes, but I believe that the starving here should be relieved first.

Virginia Collier: Yes, that's the only Christian way to look at it.

Jean Bessen, Freshman: Certainly. I think it is a world problem. It concerns everyone if we are to have world peace.

"Snookie" Hart, Junior: Well, of course! It is inconceivable that we over here should stuff ourselves (like I do) and not be willing to share with those who are without even the bare necessities.

Marilyn Watt, Freshman: I think it's only fair for us to do our share since we have more food and money than probably anyone else.

Burma Smith, Senior: Certainly since we have so much, we can share with others. It wouldn't hurt us to do without a little to help them.

Harriet Little, Junior: Not solely, but partly. Other countries should do their share, too.

Betty G. Anderson, Junior: Yes, if no one else will do it. As the richest nation, we should do our share, at least.

What'cha Know

BEETHOVEN

By Frances Tovey
Reviewed by Betty Benning

One of the great desires of Donald Frances Tovey was to write a book about Beethoven, one of the great artists of all music. This book was not intended as a trivial novel, a frivolous bit of flotsam tossed upon the waters of literature. But it was to be an intelligent and somewhat scholarly achievement explaining both Beethoven and his art. No one knows exactly why he wrote it. And no one knows exactly when he ever finished it, for the book stops short and there are only a few sketchy notes to indicate future chapters.

Sir Tovey never gets around to discussing the life of Beethoven, but concentrates all his skill and understanding on his music. As he states in his book, "To Study the Lives of Great Artists is Often a Positive Hindrance to the Understanding of Their Work." And so in a few chapters, "Rhythm and Movement," "Phrasing and Accent," "Beethoven's Art Forms," etc., he discusses the music that is known and loved all over the world.

Because he knows what he is talking about, and because his style is simple and easy to follow, even those who have little of the technical knowledge of

Attitude Can Change Your Life

How nice it is to get up in the morning and have your friends greet you with a smile and a cheerful "Good Morning!" Makes the day seem a whole lot brighter and nicer, doesn't it? Yes, cheerfulness goes so far as to keep that certain "big" test from seeming not quite so bad.

Spring quarter is the worst because we are all growing tired of school, daily assignments, tests and even our friends. It is certainly difficult to keep the "sharp edge" of our tongues from showing—but really, isn't this the time we should try the hardest? You all know how sharp words from your friends and roommates can hurt. Instinctively, we try to hurt them back. Our control over this urge begins to wear thin at the close of school, and our tempers fly. We see everything so green and pretty outdoors, and we are ready to go home and play. However, it's just a few more weeks, and we'll be home. Let's keep from hurting each other as much as possible. What do you say?

Campus Candid

Kathryn Yvonne Peters... "Pete" in other words... made her first appearance in Monroe, and has resided there ever since. She's another one of these people who showed great independence from the start... at the age of four she took her two-year-old cousin on quite a fishing trip without bidding farewell to her fond parents. At five, still fiercely showing her self reliance, she boarded a ferry alone and crossed the Hudson Bay with her feet dangling over the sides, despite her great fear of water.

It was quite some time before her three "big" brothers were convinced of the joy of having a little sister... they used her as a football for indoor practice.

Her early intellectual ambitions were thwarted by her not being allowed to attend school until the age of seven. Living just across the street from the school house, she was thus tormented daily and often sat on the fire hydrant and wept as she watched the lines of happy playmates going into... she knew not what. If we psychoanalyze her, it was undoubtedly this early childhood experience which led to her decision to major in elementary education and teach first grade. In fact, she found childhood such a pleasure that she has decided never to leave it.

In the seventh grade she began a political career... slightly by force. On a trip to Atlanta with her class, she was caught in an elevator with a group of people who were not released until they had promised to vote for Rivers. As eager then to please as she is now, she agreed... only to find they wouldn't let her vote because of age.

In high school she decided one day to learn to play a trumpet... so she's been tooting ever since... either with or without a trumpet.

Hobbies: Stamp collection with a good many first editions... little carved men. Favorite colors: Pastels. Nuts about: Beethoven's Fifth and abstract art. Believe it or not: Can never remember moron jokes.

The student union is surely going to be a quieter place without "Pete" next year.

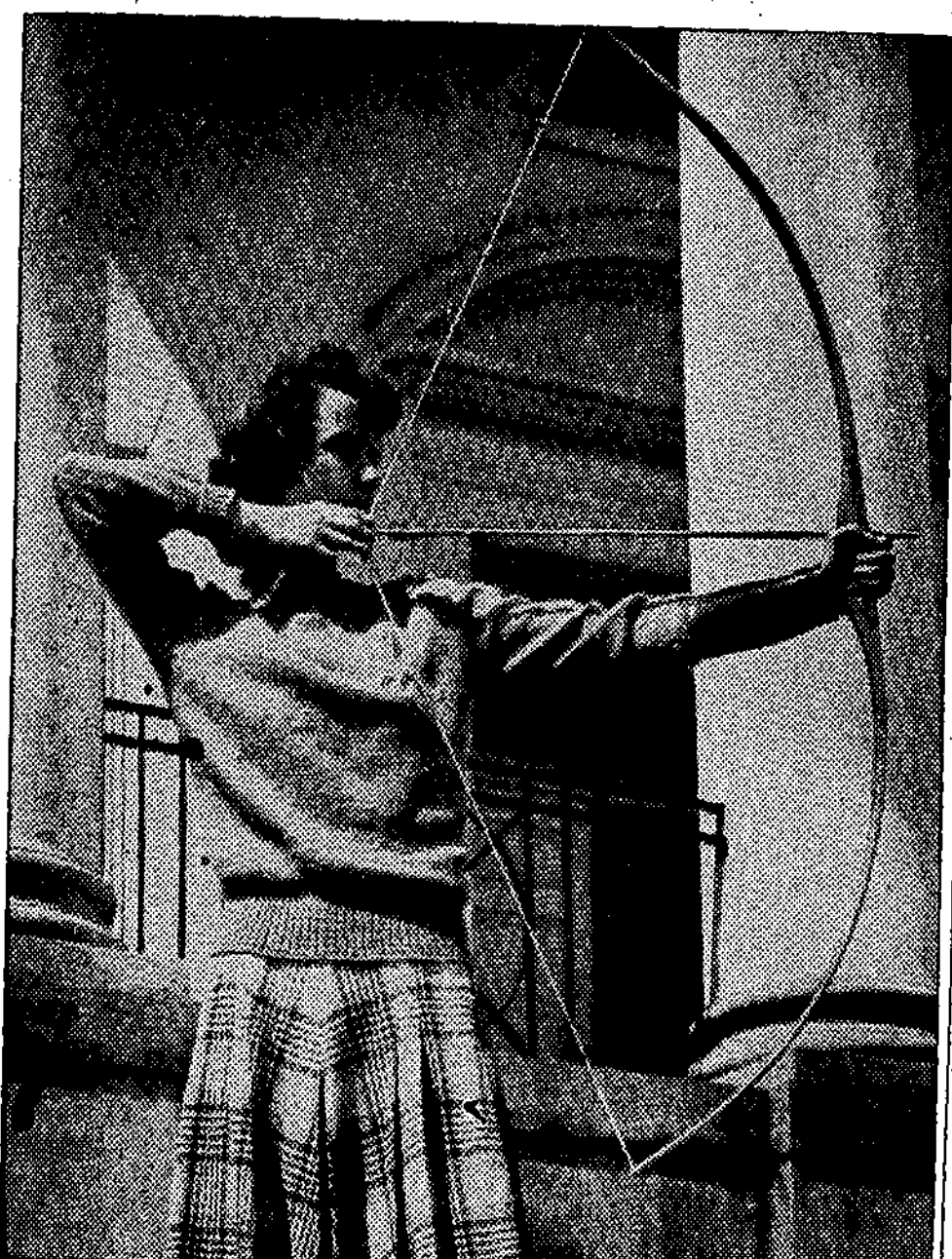


© ESQUIRE, INC., 1940
from the May issue of Esquire
"He never could hold a job—now he's been discharged from the Army!"

music are able to understand. In fact, it is his idea to discuss Beethoven's music for the general reader as well as the professional musician.

Always there is the profound respect which the author felt for the artist. That he was an artist thousands of musicians will testify. And Sir Tovey says, "Beethoven is a complete artist. He is one of the completest that ever lived."

THROUGH THESE PORTALS
PASS THE BEST PEOPLE IN
THE WORLD
Meet Me At
TOMMIE'S
FILMS DEVELOPED



JEWELL RADFORD takes her aim here in one of the most popular of spring sports. Its popularity can be witnessed by the condition of the targets.

—Photo by Margaret Anderson.

Salesmanship Class Invades Atlanta

On Thursday, May 2, the Salesmanship class of the Distributive Education majors went on a field trip to Atlanta. They were accompanied by Miss Charlotte Mankey, head of the GSCW Distributive Education Department.

The group left on Thursday night in order to get an early start in their tour of the stores the next morning. The group was rather large as it included practically all of the D.E. Majors. It filled up a special bus and overflowed into the regular bus. Both buses were packed to the last

bumpy sea, as the girls on the back seat could tell you.

Though a transportation strike was awaiting them in Atlanta, being D.E. majors, the girls were no seven fazed. On they went. During a short stopover in Covington, practically half of the group descended upon the startled but gracious parents of Pat Green. After the crowd was served ice cream, they ran all the way back to the bus station where the driver was patiently waiting to take them to Atlanta. Finally, Atlanta was reached. There in the bus station, the group separated.

Some were met by friends and relatives with whom they were to spend the night and others went to a hotel for the night. After wondering whether all the girls could make it back to town the next morning, they planned to meet early Friday morning. Part of the group was to go through Rich's and the rest were to go through Davison's.

The next morning the girls succeeded, with varying degrees of difficulty, in reaching the appointed places. Each girl was really "dressed-up," even to hats and gloves. I might add that each girl was armed with a notebook and pencil, for they were going to write a report on the trip.

Each group was taken over the

TO THE BRIDES OF THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Nelle Womack Hines
You bride—my dear—you often hear
That marriage is quite risky;
But then, you see, 'twix you and me,
That's only for the frisky.
'Tis true—a man—when e'er he can—
Would like a little wife-ey,
Quite nice and neat, pretty and sweet,
Attractive all her life-ey.

But oh, beware! I say take care!
For that is NOT enough-ey;
To fill the bill, e'en with a will,
Must make life rather tough-ey.
He likes things nice. Not to much spice
Must be mixed with this lottery,
For hubby MIGHT—some awful night—
Begin to break up pottery.

So be discreet, as well as neat,
And use your seasoning wisely—
For 'TOO much "pep" might spoil your "rep,"

BUT—use your pretty eyes-ly.
In making hash do not be rash
And shake in every flavor,
Just careful be and always see
That salt lose not its savor.

ntire store. The girls were shown how the store was operated. They were taken places that regular customers do not know exist. The girls were shown where all merchandise is received and what process it undergoes before it is put on the counter for sale. Officials of the store explained the store's history, its policies, and the future plans of the store.

After completing the tours of Rich's or Davison's, the girls scattered for lunch. Some met friends; others attended Davison's Fashion Show Luncheon.

After lunch, tours of Allen's and Regenstein's were planned. These were to be conducted the same way.

Some chose to tour Allen's, the others, Regenstein's. The same procedure as of the first tours was carried out. Of particular interest to the girls was the Bridal Castle at Regenstein's, where, so it seems, all you have to do is furnish the man and name the date. They do the rest, even directing the wedding rehearsal, advising concerning wedding etiquette, arranging for the re-tiquette, arranging for the reception, and planning the trip for the newly weds. The girls planned to remember this for future reference.

After completing the tours of these two stores, the girls were free for the rest of the afternoon noon until time for their special bus to leave.

HOME EC CLUB

Officers for the underclassmen section of the Home Ec club are, president, Betty Lane; 3rd vice-president, Martha B. Bowden; secretary, Dorothy Kennedy. The incoming freshmen will elect the 2nd vice-president and treasurer. Upperclassmen of the club selected Evelyn Warren to serve as president; Charlotte Ballenger as vice-president; Mary Holliday as secretary; and Comer Hymes as treasurer.

For day by day, in every way,
Will bring its little fears—dear;
But buck up quick—keep up the lick—
And not resort to tears—dear.
They're salty, true, but I'm sure
You
Will use a saner reasoning
And be not rash with your "life's hash"
But stick to good old seasoning.

THE MOST HONORED
WATCH ON THE
CAMPUS
Longines
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
WINNER of 10
World's Fair Grand
Prizes, 28 Gold Med-
als and more honors
for accuracy than any
other timepiece.



DRAMATIC FRAT ADMITS SEVENTEEN

(Continued from Page One)
English, Spanish and Speech. Miss Harrison is a member of A Cappella Choir, Town Girls Club, Granddaughters' Club, League of Women Voters, Cotillon Club, and Corinthian Literary Staff. She is president of the Literary Guild.

Marie Jackson, from Rome, is getting her major in Sociology; Anne Mainor, from Forsyth, is majoring in Institutional Management; Beulah Oliphant of Sparks, is majoring in Dietetics. Nell Parker from Montezuma, is majoring in Elementary Education and is a member of the Elementary Education Club.

Helen O'Pis, an English major from Raymond, is secretary of the Literary Guild, and treasurer of the 1946-47 senior class.

Marianne Singer from New York, N. Y., is majoring in Speech and Social Science. Marianne is a member of the Modern Dance Club.

Nada Street of Conyers, is majoring in English. Miss Street is a member of the Literary Guild and the Future Teachers of America Club.

Gretchen Waldrep, a Social Science major from Atlanta, is corresponding secretary of CGA, Secretary of Phi Sigma, a member of the League of Women Voters, the History Club, and the General Rec Board.

Anne Wells, from Milledgeville, is a chemistry major. Miss Wells is a member of the Chemistry Club, Penguin Club, and the Modern Dance Club.

All members of Alpha Psi Omega have been members of Jesters, the College Theatre Organization, which requires only 15 hours of work on any crew for entrance. The GSCW chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, the Theta Beta Cast, was established in 1940.

CAMPUS THEATRE

"Where Friendly People Meet"

—SUNDAY— MONDAY, TUESDAY
—WEDNESDAY—

COLLECT
THAT IS OFTEN
DREAMED
ABOUT... BUT
SELDOM SHARED!
Joan
FONTAINE
Mark
STEVENS
From
this Day
Forward

Bing Sings
5 songs
ALL
SENSATIONAL!
Ingrid Sings!
...it's a
brand new
thrill!
RAINBOW
PRODUCTIONS, INC.
presents
BING
CROSBY
MORRIS
BERGMAN
LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of
St. Mary's
HENRY TRAVERS
WILLIAM GARGAN
Produced and Directed by LEO McCAREY
Screen Play by Dudley Nichols - Story by Leo McCarey

"Romeo, Romeo!
Where art Thou Romeo!"
"JUST CHECKED OUT, CHICK!"
"I'm Buzzing on Down to the New Worry for a Cleaning Job. Why Don't You Drag Your Things There, too. They Do a Spot Vanishing Job That's Strictly From Blackstone!"
new way cleaners
and laundry

Dr. D. H. McMahon Beta Alpha Plans Named Academic Dean At G.S.C.W.

Dr. Donald H. McMahon of Pullman, Washington, will become the new dean of the Georgia State College for Women, President Guy H. Wells announced Wednesday. Dr. McMahon is now at the State College in Washington. He was formerly chairman of the combined departments of English, Speech and Dramatics at Carleton College at Northfield, Minn.

He received his bachelor's degree from Columbia University, the Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan, and his doctorate from Harvard. He has done graduate work at Cornell University.

Dr. McMahon's teaching experience has been at the University of Michigan, Temple University, Carleton College, the University of Wichita, and Washington State College.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, and is the author of several publications, including Charles Reade as a Dramatis, Fosters in Early American History, and other works. He comes to the Milledgeville institution with the highest recommendations from his colleagues, and the presidents of colleges where he has taught.

Dr. McMahon will succeed as academic dean, Dr. Hoy Taylor, who came to the college with President Guy H. Well 12 years ago from Statesboro. Dr. Taylor is retiring as dean, and will devote his time to the duties of registrar, and to the teaching of a course in social science. He has been both dean and registrar for several years. Dean Taylor is one of the most beloved members of the GSCW faculty. President Wells, in announcing the coming of the new dean, paid high tribute to the work of Dean Taylor.

"He has been a very fine administrative officer, and is a

Beta Alpha is going to begin the less serious side of the life of the Secretarial Department with the traditional "banw" for the new term of 1946-47.

Mistress of ceremonies for the next year's program is Frances Washburn, of Macon, who was elected president at the May meeting. To advise and assist her in keeping the machinery of the club running smoothly, Ester Shippey of Waycross, was chosen as vice-president; Betty Jo Lance, also of Waycross, secretary; and June Grimsley of Fort Gaines, treasurer. These officers will be installed at the last meeting of the club this year.

Beta Alpha intends to cooperate fully with Y, CGA, and Rec in orientating the Freshmen and a few Sophomore, Juniors and entation Week next year. They may have some seniors during Orientation Week next year. They will give a reception to enable everyone in the Department to meet everyone else. An initiation will follow for the girls who join Beta Alpha next year.

Beta Alpha spent the weekend of the 18th at the lake enjoying a little fun on the side from studying.

source of great strength to this institution," the executive said.

Dean Taylor has been active in community affairs since coming to Milledgeville, and has been in demand as a speaker for local groups on international affairs. He and Mrs. Taylor live at their home on Liberty street. They have two sons and a daughter, and they recently welcomed their new British daughter-in-law here.

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COOLER SMOKING**

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E. E. BELL
SAUL D. GOODRICH,
Manager**

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Sandwiches of All Kinds
ENNIS COFFEE SHOP
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE PIES
ICE CREAM AND DRINKS
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In All Types of Bakery Foods!**

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