

Georgia College **Knowledge Box**

Colonnade **Special Collections**

4-8-1947

Colonnade April 8, 1947

Colonnade

Follow this and additional works at: https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade



Part of the Higher Education Commons, and the Mass Communication Commons

Recommended Citation

Colonnade, "Colonnade April 8, 1947" (1947). Colonnade. 377. https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/377

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections at Knowledge Box. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colonnade by an authorized administrator of Knowledge Box.

The Colonnade

April 8, 1947.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga.

Winter Dean's List Announced

The Dean's list for the winter

quarter includes: Mary Anne Aiken, Carolyn Ash, Charlotte Ballinger, Marion Barber, Mary Jimmie Barlow, Maxie Jo Barlow, Ruby Alyce Beasley, Jane Beckam, Lillian Bennett, Elizabeth Benning, Ellen Blackburn, Jean Bond, Dorothy Boyd, Lydia Bray, Betty Lane Brinson, Katherine Burleigh, Ann Carwile, Mary Eleanor Chambliss, Nell Ray Chastain, Frances Coleman, Charlotte Conn, Ann Davis, Martha Sue Deaton, Nell De Loach, Patricia Dent, Margie Dial, Theresa Dowd, Forehand Dozier, Elinor Dozier, Fay Duke, Faye Dunway, Betty Eidson, Edith Ellington, Elmo Fields, Mary Evelyn Grelon, Carolyn Hancock, Mary Louise Hancock, Betty Hardigree, Ruth Harrington, Joyce Harris, Maude Harrod, Elizabeth Haulbrook, Betty Hayes, Jane Hayes, Sammie Henry, Ann Hutcheson, Elizabeth Ann Jackson. Annie Trawick Jenkins. Gwendolyn Jones, Sara Kennedy, Katherine Kent, Mary Ann King, Lydia Kirkland, Irene La Motte, Betty Lane, Mary Frances Lane, Bettye Lankford, Edith Lewis, Neva Lindsey, Harriet Little, Anna McKinney, Kate McClaurin, June Malcom, Sara Betty Martin, Patricia Metcalf, Agnes Moye, Lurline Owen, Rosie Lee Owen, Martha Parker, Betty Sue Pope, Martha Perry, Doris Pollard, Joy Elizabeth Porter, Frances Rice, Wesley Foundation Betty Rivers, Doris Riviere, Lois Plans Homecoming Roberson, Elna Rogers, Ruth Sheppard, Phyllis Sherman, Ruby Lucille Stansell, Shirley Steele, hold its annual week-end April ment sent him to Boston to study Sara Margaret Stovall, Mary 11, 12, and 13, in the basement in the New England Conservt-Jane Summer, Dawn Sykes, Lucy of the Methodist Church, with tory. At the age of 13, he grad-Mae Thomas, Mary Ruth Tufts, Ann Hutchinson, retiring presi-Millicent Turner, Betty Jane dent, presiding at the meetings. honors three years later. He Warnack, Evelyn Warren, Frant There will be a homecoming then studied in Boston with ces Washburn, Marilyn Waters, party for delegations from the Antoinette Szumowska, one of Louise Watson, Marilyn Watt, University of Georgia, Georgia Paderewski's few pupils; with

Music Festival Here April 9, 10, 1

boys and girls from all parts of ter the program, a turkey dinner, Georgia will gather on the GSCW or "fowl play in the game room" campus, April 9, 10 and 11 for will be served by the Women's he toured the United States and their annual mesic festival. The Society of Christian Service. Mrs. elementary school festival be held April 9, and the high known as a world wide speaker, school festivel will be April 10 traveler, and Christian, will speak coast broadcasts, appeared on the and 11.

Boys' and girls' glee clubs, mixed choruses, vocal solos and ensembles, instrumental solos and ensembles, and concert and vice with Mrs. Arthur J. Moore marching bands will be featured in the festival. These performances will be held in Russell, Peabody and Porter auditoriums, the guet are on sale for 60c all this band room, and the Methodist week in each dormitory. church.

The schedule for the high end programs. school festival is as follows: Thursday -- small instrumental and large vocal groups. Friday -- small vocal and large Chapel Programs

instumental groups. Friday -- 7 p.m. -- Band par_

ade at GMC.

The Georgia Muscic Education Association is sponsoring this festival. W. T. Verran, Cario, is president of this association.



Sanroma, Noted Pianist To Appear Logan, Midred McCamy, Roberta Here in Concert April 19th

Sanroma will appear in a piano concert April 9, at 8:30 Joan Mulherin, Priscilla Neves, in Russell Auditorium, concluding the Community Concert Series for the present year.

The Wesley Foundation will

MAnne Wells, Peggie Whitmire, Tech, and Emory University, April Artur Schnabel in Berlin, and Marian Wilkes, Alice Marguerite 11 at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment for Williams, Hazel Virginia Wood. the occasion will be furnished by the deputation from Georgia Tech.

Don Castlebury will serve as

master of ceremonies at the "football banquet" which will be hed in the basement of the Methodist Church on April 12, at 6:30 p.m. Several "players" will be present in uniform; and popcorn, pea-Three thousand five hundred nuts, and candy will be sold. Afwill Arthur J. Moore, prominently at the dinner on "Lest We Miss Thy Kingdom's Goal."

> there will be a special church ser-show. as the principal speaker.

Tickets for the April 12 ban-

Friday, April 11-No chapel. State Music Festival will be held here.

Monday, April 14-Dr. Dean F. Smalley of the American Medical Association will be the speaker.

Sanroma was born in Puerto Rica in 1903. At an early age his musical talent was discovered and found to be so outstanding that the Puerto Rican governuated from this institution with with Alfred Coctat in Paris.

Sanroma has appeared in congerts in London, Privis, Berlin, Vienna, Madrid, Barcelona, and the major cities of the United States and Canada. During the past two year she has starred at Summer Festivals in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, New Orleans, and New York. He toured Latin America in the summer of 1945, and in 1945-46 gagements. He rendered a series of programs over CBS coast-toand Esplande series over the Blue Network, and on the Fire-On April 13th, at 11:30 a.m., stone Hour and RCA Victor

Sanroma's engagements for the year inclune an appearance with The New Yor Philarmonic-Symphony Orchestra where he will Everyone is invited to the week-perform the world premiere of the New Hindemith Piano Con-

> Friday, April 16-Annual Parents Day. Miss Jane Sparks will be the speaker for

Monday, April 21-Nominees for class offices will be introduced.

First Parents Day Since War To Be Observed At GSCW April 18th

Parents' Day, sponsored by the Granddaughters (Club, will be observed on Friday, April 18. This event will mark GSCW's first Parents' Day in seven years. A special program has been planned.

tory books on arrival. Miss ing to waste. Bonnie Dale Sansom and Miss Louise Nelson will take charge campus and a prize will be given of local registration for town to the dormitory which can boast parents. After registration, the of the most parents present. parents are urged to visit dormitories an other buildings, as well Student Leaders as classes, which will be out at 10:30.

the chapel program at 11:00 a.m. week and next. in Russell Auditorium. An alumfor herself as both writer and comb College, New Orleans, La. she displayed in her work in the College, Ashland, Va.

Parent's will sign in dormi- GSCW College Theater is not go-

Lunch will be served on front

Go To Conferences

Miss Jane Sparks, director of | Doris Helton, Margaret Anderwomen's programs for WSB in |son, and Betty Hayes will repre-Atlanta, will be the speaker for sent GSCW at conventions this

Doris Helton and Margaret nae of G.S.C.W., Miss Sparks Anderson will represent GSCW received her A.B. degree as a at the annual meeting of the member of the class of 1944. She Southern Intercollegiate Associabegan her work with WSB in tion of Student Governments, August of that year, and since April 17, 18, and 19. The meeting that time has mane quite a name is to be held at Sophie New-

producer of programs for WSB. Betty Hayes, president of the She was selected as one of three GSCW International Relation narrators for the Fashionata of Club, will attend the Southern 1947. Miss Sparks is still chiefly | Conference of International Clubs, interested in the dramatic side April 11 and 12. The Conference of radio, and the talent which will be held at Randolph Macon

AIMS OF MAJOR ORGANIZATIONS

CGA-Closer coordination of all the branches of CGA, and "Rec"; continued cooperation with the faculty on problems relating to faculty and students; strive to promote a more effective honor system by working and cooperating with the Honor Board; careful consideration of any changes in rules, asking for such changes that seem best for the student body; continue support of standing committees and give aid to them in any way possible; consideration of all matters referred to Student Council and taks such actions that seem best for the student body; continuation of the Junior Advisors for the Freshmen and plan a training program for them to be executed during spring quarter; encourage more student participation in College Government through all branches of the government, placing emphasis on the in-coming Freshmen; consideration of the recommendations of the out-going Council and continuation of their work; inform students of what is being done about problems relating to the group as a whole, and provide opportunity for students to express their opinions; to make College Government an effective organization in providing for a happier and a better group on our campus.

Y—Enrich the lives of the students through a growing knowledge of God and a study of Christian principles; meet the needs and interests of all members of the campus community through an effective Y program, continue cooperation with CGA and Rec by carrying out a more effective Big Sister program to help with Freshmen Orienation with a training program for Big Sisters in the spring quarter, cooperating with CGA in developing a more effective honor system on our campus; increase student participation by having student speakers on Monday night Y programs, student deputations, student leaders on Current Affairs discussions, and sponsoring an Institute of Personal Relations and Religious Emphaiss Week.

Rec—Provide recreation for dates; provide for rental equipment all day during the week; promote better physical fitness for every girl on the campu; encourage girls to participate in games not on a competitive basis, but for the fun of the game; and imphasize the fact that the purpose of Rec is to provide fun for everyone.

The COLONNADE

Published bi-weeky 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. Member of Associated Collegiate Prss, National Advertising Service, and Georgia Collegiate Press Association.

Printed by The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.

-THE STAFF-

etta Bruce, Jeanette Cauley, Jean Delong, Polly Miller, Maude Morris, Janice Rayburn, Pat Ridley, Lois Roberson, Celia Stephens. Feature Editor____Tommy Bennett

Feature Staff Ann Mainor, Claire Morris.

Exchange Editor_____Priscilla Neves Staff Photographers_____ _____Margaret Anderson, Anne Lucas Cartoonist_____Maxine Brown Make-up Editor_____Frances Jackson Typists_____

Circulation Manager_____Mary Tripp Business Assistants_____ Theresa Dowd, Gwendolyn Jones, Marjorie

Business Manager_____Audrey Mobley

Associate Business Manager____Clara Mae Hall

____Mary Will Kicklighter, Ruth Ann Vest

The Colonnade Speaks

Thigpen, Marian Wilkes

THE COLONNADE IS THE OFFICAL VOICE OF THE STUDENTS, so says the handbook. But is it really? Do you ever read it except when exam high personal intergity are seeds cast upon the srhedules are published? And if you do read it, do highway of life, which we, as students and buildyou ever notise anything but the misspelled words ers of the future world, do not want to trample into and errors.

The first thing the new staff wants to make clear is, the Colonnade is your paper, and it is going to be a paper that you will read and enjoy if you will cooperate with us.

THE STAFF WILL DO ITS PART. We will write unbiased, accurate news stories which meet high standards of journalism. We will publish a lot of sense and a little nonsense, and there will be no more syndicated material in the Colonnade, not even cartoons.

The Colonnade will keep you aware of the activities of your Student Council, your "Y," your "Rec." and our editorials will back these organizations and promote their projects for better campus life. Our editorials will speak for the good of the school and the student body, and our news stories will inform you of GSCW accomplishments and activities.

A club news editor has been added to the staff to enable us to publish the news of all campus organizations. A make-up editor has also been added to the staff, enabling us to have more attractive and better headlines. All stories will be copy and proof read before being published.

We welcome letters to the editor, and we will publish any suggestions about campus and college affairs. We want to give you your paper-written. edited, and published as a paper should be. In other words, we're working for the Colonnade to be THE OFFICIAL VOICE OF THE STUDENTS.

Our First Support Goes To The Honor Board

Several years ago, 1942 to be exact, ninety percent of the GSCW student body voted for an honor system because they wanted the responsibility for regulating their college life. These girls felt that since rules are made for the protection of the institution and the individuals, it was their individual duty to assume the responsibility in upholding such rules, thus making less need for rules. Then the honor board was set up to direct an educational system to instill the academic phase of the honor system at GSCW. At the success of their work, the Honor Board was disbanded.

Last year the Honor Board was reorganized with the intent of nstilling the dormitory phase, as well as the academic phase, of the honor system in the life at GSCW. When work was begun on this broadening of the honor system, the new board realized that the disbanding of the Honor Board when it was felt that success had been achieved with the honor system in academic work, was mistake for such a great and important thing as a working honor system needs a continuous educa-Minnis Alderman, Carol Jones, Virginia Little, tional program, directed by n organized group.

> The new honor Board has set up a program to re-educate us in academic honor and to educate us for high personal integrity and honor in dormiiory life. This program is, to quote from the honor code of conduct, "For the purpose of better preparing ourselves to foster the ideals and principles of the great democracy in which we live by putting them into practice here"; because there are always in any community certain sandards of behavior which the members of that community feel will best erpress their ideals of conduct. So at GSCW, certain rules have been set up by the students, and each student is on her honor to answer for herself and for other students in the business of complian with these standards.

The work of the honor board is for us, all of us; to help us realize the beauty and happiness gained for us by an honorable life; to make us aware that until the mind can love, and admire, and trust, and hope, and endure, reasoned principles of life, of dust as unconscious passersby, for they would bear the harvest of our happiness.

Letter To The Students

As we start off a new quarter, we would like to thank you for your interest and cooperation in College Government in the past. It will be hard for new officers to do as well as the past ones have done. The success of our program depends upon the participation of every student.

April 8, 1947.

College Government is your government. Please is to promote successful group living, and we need girls. I thought your beauty was natural. your help and cooperation to attain our goal.

College Government, and through it you may work Some are plus a few things and some are minus a toward making college life a real experience in few things. living and learning.

> Sincerely your friend, DORIS HELTON, President. College Government Association



"I knew I shouldn' have worn this skirt out on

Dim Whims

With my big pink eyes wide open and my long floppy ears perked up, many incidents have presented themselves to me, so-gee, wouldn't I be an April Fool not to put you in the know, too.

One of Miss Pattie's bright students writing on an exam that a man, disappointed in love, said he was going to become a Nun and hide away in a monastery. It wasn't a freshman either.

Our dignified and brilliant seniors are really displaying their intelligence these days. Jean and Muriel telling of the giant B-29 bug that flew is their third floor Sanford room and made a forced landing in their study lamp. Please girls, lets not exaggerate. Also, some of our future June grad uate, (they hope), called Dr. Wells and asked him to call "Neese" and tell her that Governor Thompson was going to pay her a visit. The call also went to Dr. Dawson and Miss Maxwell, who put on their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and went to greet the Governor. Our faculty seemed egger. but thy may have forgotten that Governor Thompson was once a school teacher with "mirror pants."

Atkinson students should send orchids to their new dietitian (if they had the money) for the butter she puts on the toast for breakfast. Outte a few more girls are arising from their sleep to make that 7:30 meal. Also the girls who have classes third floor of Parks are grateful for the gals who made it possigle for them to once more see the finish on the table in the chemistry lecture room.

Some of our fair sex are awaiting contracts from Paramount Pictures for their beautiful performance feel that you can come to us with ideas and sug- in Madame Curie's picture. Never before have I' gestions. We would be delighted for you to at- seen so much primping on one campus as went on tend any meeting of Student Council. Our work here the day the movie was being made. Really

I was glad to see Eliza Athon sitting in class once We hope you will continue your interest in more, and also many of our other former students.

> Have you heard about Miami and Florida? If not just ask the A Cappalla girls and they will gladly tell you. But what I want to know is what happened to the sun tans?



during the weeks of work preceding Parents Day. Pictured left to right are Mary Nelle Trayler, treasurer; Marylin Waters, vice president: Frances Lott, secretary: Betty Elien Wells, president.

Students To Attend Salem Conference

A collection of water colors by tatives from GSCW will attend Katherine Comfort, Atlanta's the state conference of the Chris- "Woman of the Year in Arts." is tian Association in Georgia which on exhibition in the Art Building is to be held April 11, 12 and April 4 through 17. 13, at the Salem Camp Grounds

The theme for the conference will be "Personal Growth Through School in Atlanta. Her courses Service to God. Others, and Self," cover both realistic and artistic The main speaker wil be Dr. B. types of work. She has also D. Napier, head of the Religious launched a class in engineering Department of the University of drawing at Girls' High. She spends Georgia. Dr. Napier, the son of her summers painting and travelmissionaries, was born in China, ing. and received his PhD. degree from the Yale Divinity School.

Officers of the Conference are: Floyd Peede, Tech, president; Virginia Cline, Shorter, vice president; Candy Hollingsworth, Ag- Sunrise Service nes Scott, secretary; and Bishop Pirkle, University of Georgia, Features Glee Club

Schools represented will clude: Agnes Scott, Andrews, onducted at the GMC Stadium Brenau, Clemson, Emory, Uni- Easter Sunday. versity of Georgia, Georgia Tech, GSCW. Georgia Teachers lege, LaGrange College, Shorter, Wesleyan, and West Georgia Col- for the Cecilians and their dates.

in charge of the recreation on Presbyterian church. Saturday afternoon. Janet Fowler, "Y" secretary, will lead one of the workshops.

All Panting Down to

Spring Fragh.

Two Library Courses Now Offered Here

Two library courses will be program at "Y" Monday, March Beta Alpha To Elect offered first session of summer 31. Emily Bell, the newly elected New Officers April 9 school; cataloging and classificate eader of the YWCA at Westeyan, New Officers April 9 tion, and library administration. | presided over the program Reference and book selection gave the call to worship. Eliza-

Ho Hum

It's Spring!

I Should Write Some Hot Advertising to Bring You

DEMPSTERS

But Shoot! I Have Spring Fever and It's Too Much

If You Feel Like It. Tho' Pull Out Those Cute Clothes

That Have Gotten Soiled and Drag Them on Down

to Us. Even If We Are Lazy We Can Make Them

Ry the Warr. Remember Moths Love Soiled Clothes --

Keep 'Em Clean and You'll Keep 'Em in One Piece.

DEMPSTERS

DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY

-Personalized Service-

Atlanta Artist Shows Water Colors Here

the Art Department of Girls' High

Gallery hours for the exhibit re 8:30 to 5:00.

The Cecilian Singers sang for in- he Sunrise Service which was

Following this service a breakfast was given at the Knight Club Later the girls sang at the The GSCW delegation will be regular church services at the

Wesley Deputations Heard At 'Y' Vespers A deputation from Wesleyan

College in Macon gave a Ve per beth Lundy gave a short talk.

"INFORMATION, PLEASE" Listen in every Wednesday night 10:30 EST+CBS, coast-to-coast

Marriage" at the regular meeting Business Administration Divis-ion at Mercer University and successfully combines a career with marriage.

BSU Conducts

The Baptist Student Union Executive Committee, headed by Margaret Gheesling, drew up pans for spring quarter at the rletreat. These plans will be an-

IN THE HAND OF ARTUR RUBINSTEIN



most wanted "5/writes dry with wet ink! Its unique point has no moving parts to THE fame of the Parker "51" has broad clog or fail. It starts promptly. Writes dimensions. Every language, every continent knows this fine pen. Pride in its smoothly and with pressureless touch. ownership is shared in every walk of life. without twisting. Within the tapered shaft, Surveys both here and abroad substantiate these facts. American pen dealers, for the 51's filler is safely concealed. This pen alone is designed for satisfacexample, recently named Parker the mosttory use with Parker "51" Ink that dries as wanted pen-rating it ahead of all other it writes! (It can also use ordinary ink.) well-known makes combined. (Score: 72.7% See the "51" today. Colors: Black, Blue for Parker; 27.3% for all others.) Cedar, Dove Gray. \$12.50; \$15.00. Pen-Fortunately, more 51's are now being cils, \$5.00; \$7.50. Sets, \$17.50 to \$80.00. shipped. So see your dealer soon. Here is a pen of simple beauty. Every Vacumatic Pens, \$8.75. Pencils, \$4.00.

arker

Librarians Attend

detail reflects unhurried craftsmanship-

working to highest precision standards.

Mrs. Zeb B. Vance will speak on, "Combining a Career with of the Beta Alpha Club, April -6

Mrs. Vance is connected with the Ship Wokshop," was attended by EEconomic girls.

> On April 19, a Beta Alpha In addition to attending the meeting will be held for the pur- meetings, the group visited Wapose of electing new officers for kulla Springs, made a tour the coming school year. The through the Killearn Gardens officers elected will be installed where the 145-year-old camellia partment, has helped with the

Spring Retreat

The Baptist Student Union Retreat, held March 29 and 30 a the Baptist Student Center. addressed by the Rev. Cary Wood, Tennille, Ga., who spoke on, "Realizing the Realities of Christ."

Library Workshop

A conference, held at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Fla., March 10 through Miss Sara Jones, library supervisor: Miss Austelle Adams, GSCW library: and Miss Grace

Hightower, Peabody library. is on display, and were also en- color schemes for all of the rooms tertained with a picnic at the which are being redecorated. The club house of the college.

English Faculty Makes Banquet Plans

The English faculty is planing a dinner for April 15 in honor of Dr. T. W. Wynn, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary n education this year. The dinner will take place at the home of Miss Hallie Smith,

> Will the person who borrowed Miss Patty Turner's French Dictionary please return it immediately!

Students Decorate Lounge In Chappell

The Parker Pen Company. Janesville.

Wisconsin and Toronto, Canada.

The members of the Home Furnishings Class, under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Comer. are decorating a room in Chapel Hall

Chapel Hall has recently bed exhavated and space was left underneath the building. The stu-

Home Furnishings Class will make draperies, renovate old furnitate make slip covers, and refinish the woodwork.

Notice!

Don't forget to vote, Wednesday, April 9, for your officers for the new school year. Balots will be placed on the note rack Wednesday. Please vote and place ballots in the box in the lobby of the post

> Signed, Evelyn Warren, Rotiring President.



Union Recorder Prints Colonnade

corder, which has always taken is bliss... they say. eral Union and the Southern Recordistriction is that?" der was established in 1819 and "It's neon!" the girl cried ex- cozy little fireside scene. the paper dates back to 1819, 1

making it 127 years old. The Union-Recorder has been said Eimo briefly. Just imagine tain, and when he had reached his something to eat. Jerkie, I want a Montrose; Betty Willis, Waverly in the Moore family since prior three people with that name. goal (three days later because he large coke, a ham, and a cheese, Hall. to the War Between the States. "It can talk, too." The girl was wasn't polite, and therefore and some potato chips."

The late Jere N. Moore, the enchanted. "It must be a Jimmie couldn't get ahead), he looked She looked around for a table. life—Ah, love—Aw heck! grandfather of the present Mr. —just look at those clothes, around sternly and fixed a comRastus was sitting in a back manding eye on the healthy look—booth waving for her to join him. son, was editor from 1902 until backwards. He ventured a word. "I w-want a sm-small lime, she called. "Elmo, sugah, Rastus living or dead, or to these per-Jere Moore took over the editor-

Jere N. Moore, the present editor quit his post only for a short utes. The Jessie started to move "We always like to see you come time to take part in World War Captain in an anti aircraft unit of the National Guard in 1940. He was among the first to land in the Southwest Pacific, where he spent thirty months. During this summoned all his courage. time he rose to the rank of a Colonel. Mrs. Moore, his wife, carried on in her husband's place sweltly, in his car. until his return in 1945.

The Union-Recorder has had for a short while. Elmo proceed- drawled chummily. Elmo looked many obstacles on the way, but ed on his way. And his way led slightly ill. they overcame every obstacle in right up to "Tommie's." He prean effort to make regular editions.
They even had the printing pared to make a grand entrance.
They even had the printing He straightened his tap and op notice.

He straightened his tap and op notice that weak the printing intentions, of course. equipment in the woods when ed the door to enter, but Rastas "No, thanks," Elmo said weakthe Yankees marched through. Farmwhorle boldly swert past ly, although he knew he needed The paper has played a great him. "Uncould creature," mur- SOMETHING. He sadly paid h.s. part in Georgia's history. "It is mured Elmo. "No wonder no- bill. It was a good time to leave. with pride," said Mr. Moore, "that body likes him!" 1 am associated with a publication that has played such an im(Cries of "Hello, Rastus!" "Hi, side. Elmo's heart leaped twice. portant part in Georgia h'slory. Rastus, ole bean!" "Rastus, fella!" Ah, love. When I think of the people's "Rastus, Rastus, he our man. "Hi, Neon," called a familiar proplems in the dark days after the War Between the States, I . . . if he can't do it, Nobody voice. "I thought somebody would have furned you off by now."

teday." first of Georgia's weeklies to 127." carry rictures, and it now carries numerous pictures of local people. It also maintains its own photography, department \$ WMVG, the radio station in Milledgeville, which was started last | March, is an affiliate of the paper.

The paper has had many honors & bestowed upon it. It has twice \\$ been a winner of the W. G. Sutlive Trophy for outstanding community service. The Thron Shope Trophy was presented to it for the most fearless editorial and the War Crier's prize for the most religious. Mr. Moore, the

Elmo And The Jessie; Or, Elmo's Pay Day

Once upon a time, just to be in can!")

good story telling form, there was "Oh, hello, Elmo," murmured a I Jimmie named Elmo, Private skinny little boy. "Er-It IS El-Elmo. Private Elmo was quite mo, isn't it?" Our hero slipped intelligent—on the surface, at him a quarter. least. Anyway, brains are of no! After entering, Elmo slowly s'id importance in this story. Person- his gaze around the room like he

anty is the thing. One fine day Private Elmo de- the movies. Not a seat in the cided to take a walk. He had house.

not had a walk in such a long "No wonder," thought Elmo, time-that is, unless you count "just look who's here." He blushdrilling and bullringing. So Pri- ed and tipped his cap to Junevate Elmo put on his socks and May Cumberforigo and Ila Neveropened the door. Then he shut leave.**

the door and put on the rest of "Hi, Elmo," they called. "Come his uniform. over and sit a spell." Once outside, he took a deep! Elmo didn't really have time

breath. "Ah," sighed Private El-Ito go and see them, but he'd mo. "Ahhhhh." He took another heard a rumor that they had deep breath, "Ahhh... CHOO!" moved their bed-lamps down Pulling out his kleenex, he trudg- from Jessieville to Tommie's and ed bravely on down the street, had set up housekeeping in a back As he gazed happily around at booth. Being curious, he had to the world in general, he suddenly go and see if that were true. did a double-take. "My stars," said Elmo. "My The girls were busy with their honey? You might not look so Sixteen New Students

And his commanding officer, busy to entertain a guest. standing nearby, knew that Elmo "But, don't you ever go to "I grew it on that account." New students enrolled at GSCW had seen a girl. In fact, every-classes any more?" Elmo asked. "Oh. Well! Just LOOK where for spring quarter are: Eliza

"My stars," repeated Elmo, for that. Why, who would look of er outside Tommie's. Of all the co- onton; Sidney Lanier Clark, Milpaper, The Colonnade, is edited the benefit of those who hadn't the booth while we were gone? incidences. And I was just WISH- ledgeville; Rebecca Dennard, Atby Jere N. Moore. The Union- heard him the first time. And, besides, we entertain so !NG I had a coke!"

weekly. It was organized in 1872 everybody knew that she had seen little place. We're just too busy." hard. Fifty cents he had left. lem; Erma Hodges, Milledgeville; by the consolidation of the Fed- Elmo. My gosh, Miss Agnes, what "Oh," said Elmo. Bidding them "Why, ELMO, you SWEET Myra Sue Jones, Carrollton; Hazel

Elmo blushed prettily.

"Naturally. All the best peo- "One nut sundae, a ham sand-

away. Elmo wanted to reach out in, Emo. You always buy such could not—would not let this burns I know. No sir, nobody strangely wonderful new being could call YOU stingy, could pass out of his life so quickly they, hmmmmmm?" without even saying goodby. He Emo shivered slightly. It sure was a cold day. But then, it's

"Good-bye," he whispered. "Good-by," ser amed the Jessie, June. The soda-jerk continued

So ended this lovely romance— "That's eighty cents, Elmo," he

Exit Elmo.

have turned you off by now." am too ashamed to complain of present editor, also served as the It was the Jessie. Elmo swconthe little inconveniences we have President for the Georgia Press ed happily.

Association for two years, The Union-Recorder never just | The Union-Recorder expects to gulped he.

stands by and lets the younger do even more in the future. As "Well, now, thank you," the papers get ahead but is always Mr. Moore puts it, "The Union- Jessie said. "I think so, too. I right in front with modern jour- Recorder has spent 127 evential hate to say this, because I thin't nalistic trends. It was among the years, but just watch us this next I'm going to like you, but I think you look awful. Just DEAD.

always cold in Milledgeville in

"Gee, you're ppp-pr-er pretty,"

to beam.

ENNIS COFFEE SHOP Where Good Food and Courteous Service Is a Daily Custom



Harritt Powel, Myra Sue Iones and Janet Whitaker, new students at GSCW this quarter, check the bulletin board for announcements of big events on campus.

Truer hearings were never heard. Why don't you get a haircut, knitting, but they were not too bad underneath all that hair?" Enter Spring Quarter busy to entertain a guest. "Oh, NO!" cried Elmo quickly.

farewell, he set his cap at a jaunty THING! Why I never DREAM- Middleton, Atkinson; Iris Wyne!le angle and took his leave of the ED you wanted to buy me a coke. Nobles, F.nleysan; Katharine Northe Federal Union in 1829, thus citedly. "But what's its name?" Our horo pulled out his tru ty honey! Please let lil' ole me up to ell, Atlanta; Frances Rossau, Mil-"Emo Edmundson Edward Eus- little water-gun and fought hs the front, you sweet boys, you. ledgeville; Evelyn Lee Thompson, tice Elope Ewarter the Third," way utiringly up to the soda foun- Elmo here wants to buy me Milledgeville; Janet Whiteker,

wich, and a large chocolate shake don't mind, do you? Good. Now dental.

sometime. Good-by."

The Milledgeville Union-Re- body knew but Elmo. Ignorance "No," they replied a confedera- we are! I declare, had you no- Athon, Jasper; Ruby Bollinger, tion.*** "We don't have time for ticed? I hadn't. But we're right Atlanta; Mrs. Sara P. Brown, Eatlanta: Dora Dunson, Lawrence-Recorder is Georgia's oldest "My stars," said the girl, and much, now that we have our own "Uh . . . ," Elmo swallowed ville; Virginia Edmounds, Har-Come on, let's go in. Oh! Jerkie, ton, Atlanta; Sarah Harriet Pow-

to main barracks he sighed. Ah.

wants me to sit with him. You sons habits is purely co-coinci-

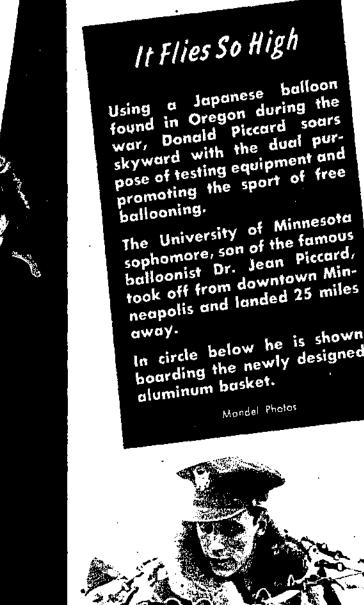
Elmo was silent for a few min- coming up," beamed the soda-jerk you just wait right here and pay ***Used in preference of unifor the food. I'll see you later sion—derived from some foreign word which is not we l-received Elmo sighed. All the way back in the deep South, that is, suh.



DIE SICIE DISESSA



Faculty and student body cooperated at Michigan State college to publicize the compaign for contributions to the World Student Service Fund. Mrs. Isabelle L. Gonon, counselor for women, shines the shoes of Jack Cawood, member of the varsity basketball team. The shine cost Cawood a 50 cent contribution to the WSSF campaign.

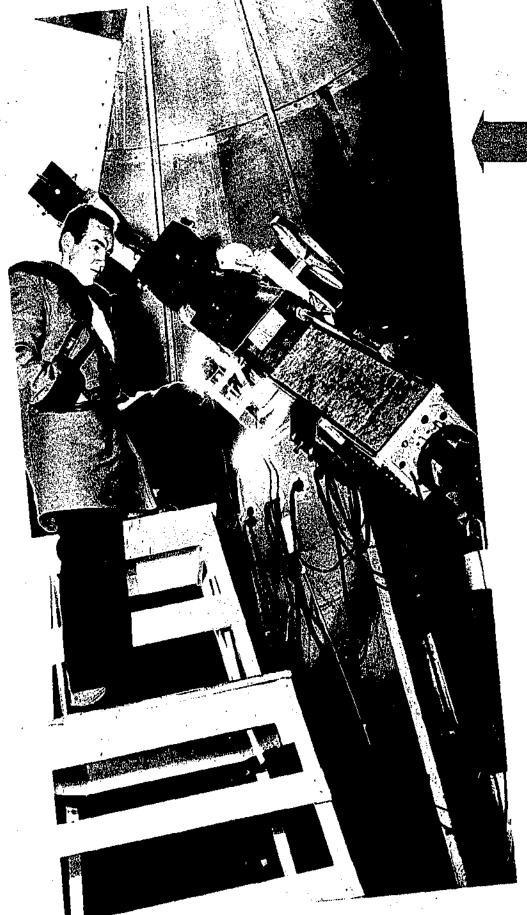


coronograph in the United States at the observatory jointly maintained by the University of Colorado and Harvard



Sandwich

Irresistible after evening study hours are the tempting sandwiches sold in Connecticut college dormitories by a group of enterprising students who thus help defray their college expenses or earn money for extras such as flying or horsemanship lessons. Sally Carpenter (center), one of the originators of the "big business," gaily hawks ber wares for customers. Barbara D. Witte and Betty Warnken.



XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX Visit The





Sailing, Sailing

Spring thaw finds collegiate sailing back in the sports picture and competition such as this close finish caught at a Wisconsin-Michigan regatta.

mehauf Photo

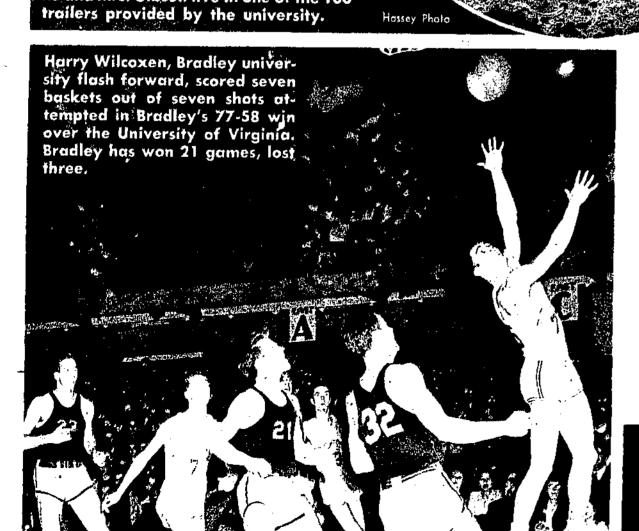
Only a memory is this snow scene photographed during a toboggan party at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wisc. Bruce Larson (center foreground), long-winded varsity cager admitted to Haleen Meyer, "It's a long way up!"

ichuman Pho

a gi

pape by

> John Gibson, Rutgers university backstroke star, can't seem to get away from the water. After classes and tank practice, "Gib" delivers ice to the married students living at Hillside Campus where he and Mrs. Gibson live in one of the 100





Tor Idlund, Beloit college runner from Norway, is shown flashing his last lap sprint that makes him a top contender for collegiate cross-country honors this spring. In this race he defeated Lawson of Lawrence, former Big 10 titlist.





These three members of the University of Florida glee club are literally singing for tuxedos in the club's current drive to find formal dress for its 86 members. Not that the singers are going to have to don barrels, but just so anyone with a spare tux will get the idea they put this shot to music.

Veterans of the University of Florida with the singers are going to have to appeared committee will get the idea they put this shot to music.

Here they



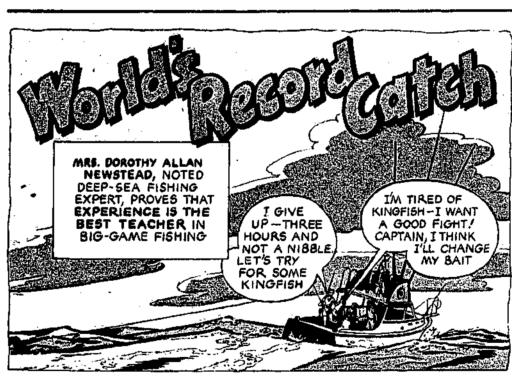
Veterans on the campus of the University of North Dakota formed a strong lobby in the state legislature as they appeared before the house and senate appropriations committee to plead for more funds for all state schools. Here they check newspaper reports of their activities in Bismarck.



And these are the winners of Occidental college's tug-a-war contest that pitted sophomore girls against freshmen boys! Victors were in mud up to their waists and the losers up to their necks. Weather prediction—sunshine tomorrow.

Ridderhof Photo

















YOUR "T-ZONE"
WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste...
T for Throat...
that's your proving
ground for any cigarette. See if Camels
don't suit your
"T-Zone" to a "T"

TURKISH & DOMESTI

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

CONTROL

THAN EVER BEFORE



pe p W lea M be be liv mi th. mo.

· Contractive the second of the second

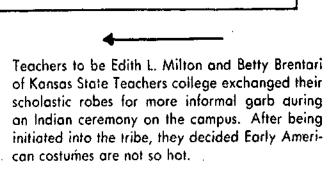
Sprig Hed Cub

Tradition at Ohio Wesleyan university decrees that no one except high and mighty seniors may sit upon the stone bench outside the famous Gray chapel. When unsuspecting Marion Parsons, a freshman, was caught on the bench, she got the usual sentence as shown in picture No. 2. Result: A spring cold, hot foot bath and a hot water bottle not shown here.









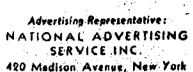


... by Floyd Bright, student at the University of Oklahoma was named winner in the National Collegiate Photography Exhibition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu in 1946. Announcement of an April 30 deadline for the 1947 saloon was made by the honorary pictorial journalism fraternity. Collegiate photographers can obtain information from the national headquarters at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.



Collegiate Digest

building, University of Minnesota. Minneapolis 14, Minnesota





THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS new officers make plans for programs to be held in conjunction with current affairs programs. Seated, left to right are, Priscilla Neves, Billie Sweerus, Flossie Pittman, and Anola Lee.

Plans Announced For 'Y' Apartment Scene Spring Band Concert Of Luncheon April 17 The band at GSCW under the Miss Margaret Hines, president

direction of Egene Keck is mak- of the National League of Woing plans for a concert to be men Voters, and Mrs. Barron given during spring quarter, the Glynn, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, will date to be announced later.

A campaign to enlist all GSCW speak at a luncheon at the "Y" students who played in high Apartment, April 17 on, "College school bands is now under way. Leagues." Jackie Hodges, publicity chairman for the band, stated that townspeople and cadets from have decided to collaborate in Georgia Military College had also been invited to join the grams. Carolyn Hancock, chair-

Members of the band Virginia Coffee, Eastman: Betty Stancil, Gainesville; Sue Callaway, Rayle; Carol Brown, Taccoa; ment. Jean Garwood, Cordele; Fanny Lee. Atlanta: Katherine Kent Tifton; Phillis Sherman, Lowell, Quicker Service ois Bowden, Cordele, Mary Jordan, Washington; Joyce Oliphant, In Student Union Sparks; Hattie Whitehurst, Adel; | Quicker service is wanted in Kathryn Summerford, LaGrange; the Student Union; therefore it Barbara Thompson, Washington. has been suggested that we take

Elberton; Martha Kelly, Atlanta; serve us immediately. Joy Wilhite, Dublin; Carolyn Hancock, Atlanta; Jean Whitmire,

Claire Morris, Ellaville; Sarah all dishes back to the counter, in Betty Martin, Elberton; Athleen order to enable the personnel to Hill. Cordele; Joanna Rainey, remain behind the counter to

The League and the YWCA

the weekly Current Affairs Pro-

man of Current Affairs, is in

charge of these programs, The

first affiliated meeting will be

held April 3 in the "Y" Apart-

Decatur: Louise Walden, Rome; ner. Soperton; Martha Ann Smith, Mary B. Wilson, Crawfordville; Cornelia; Ann Moore, Griffin; Dreams That Almost Mildred Woolf, Cedartown; Rose Betty Henderson, Canton; Sarah Nell Weems, Summerville; Mar- B. Hay, Buford; June Handley, guerite Williams, Buena Vista; Columbus; Dorothy Farmer, Patricia Turner, Cordele; Lillie Milledgeville: Tommie Bennett, Suder, Atlanta; Mary Ann Sum- Jesup; and Alyce Beasley, Dixie.

> **OUR WATCH DRAWING WILL** BE HELD FRIDAY, APRIL 11th Please Be Present at 4:00

PARKER'S CLEANERS

in a manufacture of the gorgeous ordinated and the has live gorgeous ordinated and in the has live gorgeous ordinated and live gorgeous ordina

MAKE MOTHER "QUEEN FOR A DAY" ON MAY 11th!

It's no secret that every woman would like to be "Queen for a Day" . . . and especially Mother. She's so busy doing things for everybody else in the family, she doesn't often have time to indulge in the luxury of feeling like a queen. But Mother's Day-May 11th offers the perfect occasion.

J. C. GRANT CO. — JEWELERS MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

Rambling

making places for Sports Day nomics Conference at Bessie Tift which is to be held April 26. Adele Rogers has been appointed general chairman for the day will be: Evelyn Warren, president at the Elbert County Teachers Annual Banquet in Elberton on April and Bobby Mahn, Leotus Morrident of the Upper-Cassmen Home 3. Today he will speak at the son, Frances Lewis and Jane Economics Group and State Club Annual Banquet of the Voluntary Knowles have been appointed Reporter, and Mary Catherine Religious Association at the Unichairmen of the swimming, tennis, soft ball and volley ball Secretary. Miss Roslyn Ivy, the topic will be "Life's Real Value." activities. Keep eyes and ears open for further announcements the girls to Bessie Tift. concerning this big event.

Several new members have been welcomed to Rec Board. On general Rec Board these a e: Louise Moore, freshman class The Co-ordinated Council of Wesleyan College April 10.

Students To Attend State Home Ec Meet

Representatives from GSCW "Rec" Board is busy these days will attend the State Home Eco-

Notice!

manager and Dot Davis, equip-Religious Activities is sponsoring ment manager. The new mem- a Bible Study Breakfast each bers on the executive board are Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock speak at the Woman's Club in Lillian Mac Donand, point recor- in the "Y" apartment. This quar- Moultrie on April 9th. der, and Sara Tate, publicity ter Rev. Edmund Perry is con-A preleminary swimming meet St. John. A breakfast of fruit Perry, April 17th; Carrollton, will be held April 19 at 10 o' juice, doughnuts and coffee, or April 19th; and Sparta, April 25th. clock a.m. to choose the best toast and jelly, is served for only swimmers on an individual basis, ten cents. Everyone is invited to Those who are chosen will par- come, and the study is over in Attention, ticipate in the swimming meet on plenty of time to get to 8:3



THE "BIG THREE" of the 1948 Spectrum relax before their work begins. Seated left to right, are Joe Shivers, associate editor; Edith Lewis, editor in chief; and Carolyn Brewton, business manager.

Went Up In Smoke

Characters _ Inhabitants of what am I doing stretched out MOTHER'S DAY GIFT 1313, Time The town clock has here on the floor ???(zzz) just announced Four Bells, but no one notices because they are really "out of this world"

Huh??? Fire drill? Go way!

Put me down, Put me down, I said. Tommy!! Room-mate, I'll really "out of this world."

A sound suspiciously resemb- never forgive you for this! ling the sawing of logs rumbles Here I am out here freeging to through the room. Otherwise all death. If I get pheumonia, you

Just imagine - - my final Social freezing! What? We can go back Science exam and I know all the in now! Well, it's about time! I answers. Gosh, is this a crip test! know I'll never get back to sleep, Umm! How did Tommy get into andwhat am I doing with this this picture??? He's supposed to towel wound around my neck? be in Germany, but here he is, Oh, well. I know I'll get to sleep and he has five gorgeous orchids again tonight. This is heavenly.

doing here? I've got twelve lett- the most heavenly dream. Ice ers in my p.o. box and four pack- water ... Phooey! You just wait, ages ??? Yippee!! And I have a room-mate. I'll think up a fitting \$1.00 Evening in Paris phone call ?? Huh? Local or long revenge for you tonight because distance? Oh, both! Gee!! This is I know I'll never get back to the nicest day I ever spent. Now sleep... ... 222" how did Tommy and I get on this dance floor? Oh, well it really doesn's matter. Look! A stag five. and all is quiet. And me with a new black formal! I've never had so many breaks in my life. Wonder who this tall. This issue of the COLONNADE good-looking' six-footer is who's is six pages because of an excess advancing over this way? Wruff! of news and extra advertisements. I wonder Now how did that At other times during the year, police siren get in here. Or is news material and advertiseit a fire engine??? Tt's gettin' ments permitting, the COLONlouder. Why don't they keep po- NADE will again be a six page lice cars away from forman paper.

Huh??? Go way!!!. Go way,

Ow! Who poured that bucket (Place - Room 1313, Dormitory Ow! Who poured that bucket of ice water over me . and ... and

know who I'll blame, don't you? I'll sue you. That's what I'll do! "z z z. Oh, how wonderful. Freezing, that's what I am-----

Imagine! A fire drill at this Well, suit-mate, what are you time of night. And I was having

Fitzgerald High School.

Dean MacMahon will speak at Miller High Chool today and at

Mrs. Bernice McCullar will

Dr. George Beiswanger has ducting a study of the Gospel of three lectures scheduled for April:

Tennis Players!

A sheet is placed in the bulletin

board of the Physical Education Building to be used for signing up the tennis courts for the hours which are available for the players other than those who are enrolled in the regularly scheduled classes. For us to be able to avoid any unpleasent arguments about the courts of a game which is known to be traditionally courteous, please be sure that you have the court when you go to

WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

STATIONERY SHAEFFER PENS

GIFT CARDS SCRAPBOOKS

ALBUMS

A PERFECT



Special 89c

Face Powder—50c

CULVER & KIDD DRUG CO.

—Dial 224—

Free Delivery

A Cappella Returns After Successful Tour

The Milledgeville College Choir of Wednesday night, March 19, Dance Theme left Wednesday night, March 19, for one of the most successful

a concert was presented at the Mansion, complete with columns. in her home.

cross Friday, where they perform- with a southern belle dressed in ed in the First Baptist church, a pink crepe dress trimmed with After this concert the group was sequins, decorated the opposite entertained in the home of Carol wall. Jean Cason. Saturday morning Hat check girls were at the the group visited Laura Waker door to check bids and wraps. Park which is on the edge of the Music was furnished by the civi-Okefenokee Swamp.

The choir was cordially wel- bins. comed to Florida by a large attendance to the concert in the Baptist Church, at Jasper, on Saturday evening. On Sunday, the group visited Silver Springs where they saw the Indian Village and underwater wonders. Sunday evening they presented a program in the First Methodist presented by the College Theatre Churh, Sanford.

Monday, the choir went to Lake Wells where they visited Bok Tower, and the Musa Isle Indian Village and Hialeah Park in Miami. Monday evening they gave a concert in the Trinity Methodist Church. The concert was followed by a tea. Tuesday, the group visited the Macfeadon-Deauville Club, and dined at the Cabanna Club. They also saw the fastest sport, known, Jai A Lai (Hili), being played at Biscayne Fronton.

The presented a concert in the and were entertained by the Woman's Club in Pametto. On Thursday, the choir presented a concert in Sarasota, where they saw the John and Mable ingling Art Museum, the Ringling Mansion, and the Ringling Circus. On Saturday, the group came by way of the Tamiami Trail from Miami to Tampa, where they had a program in the Baptist Church on Friday. The church gave a reception in their honor.

The group came back into Georgia on Saturday, and gave a con-Sunday they advanced to Dublin ledgeville Sunday evening.

Romantic South

torus in the history of the choir. The Freshman Class dance was Sixty-three students and their held in the gymnasium Saturday, chaperones composed the group. April 5. The theme, "Old South," The group gave a concert in was carried out in the decorathe Baptist Church in Vidalia tions, which featured a copy of Wednesday night. Thursday night the front of the old Governor's,

Methodist Church in Cordele. Ath- A large drawing of a Negro leen Hill, Cordele, a choir mem- Mammy and a small child eating ber, entertained with open house watermelon covered the wall at one end of the gym. The figure The choir advanced to Way- of a Confederate soldier dancing

lian orchestra from Warner Ro-

'Skin Of Our Teeth' Set For April 24, 25

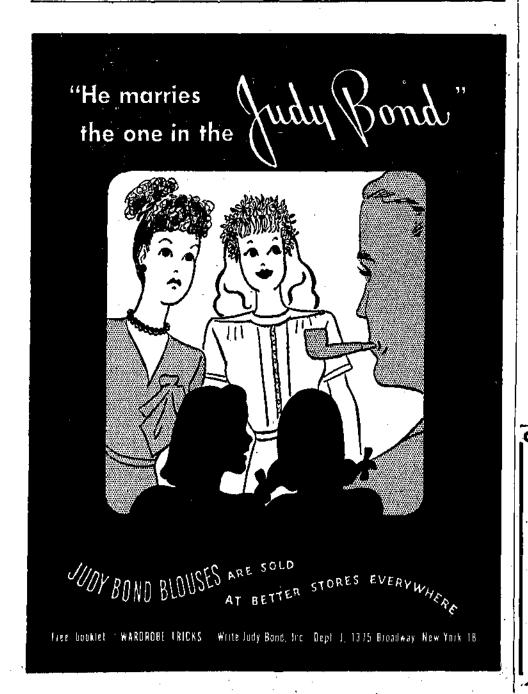
"The Skin of Our Teeth," famous Broadway show, will be April 24th and 25th in Russell Auditorium.

Leading characters will be: Ann Wells, Marjon Barber, Sabina; Virginia Bradford, Anne Patterson, Gladys; Earla Poulnot, Weylene Edwards, Mrs. Antrobus; Frances Lawson, Anne Mainor, Fortune - Teller; Dr. Keeler, Mr. Antrobus. The audience also acts in this play.

The play is a three-act comedy, a satire on human life, with action taking place not only on the stage but also in the audience. The characters portray a group of people who lived in the Methodist Church on Wednesday Ice Age. These people get into many difficulties, but they always manage to get by "By the ckin of their teeth."

> Tentative crew leaders for "The Skin of our Teeth" are: Emily Neal, make-up; Jean Whitmire, sound; Edith Ellington, publicity; Beulah Oliphant, stage; Virginia Jolly, costume; Gretchen Waldrep, lights; Dot Mainor,

where they presented a concert for the Dublin Naval Hospital and the Baptist Church. The tired, cert in the Moultrie High school but excited group arrived in Mil-





HI GANG!

You Just Can't Know What You've Missed If You

Haven't Seen

TOMMIE'S **NEW SPRING OUTFIT!**

Come on Down and Enjoy a "Coke" With Us!