College Will Celeb-rate Roosevelt's Birthday

Herty Honored In Home Town

Marker Unveiled on College Campus Pays Tribute to Chemist.

Dr. Charles H. Herty returned to his native city Thursday, Janu-
ary 25, to receive an expression of love and appreciation from the
people of Millville when they unveiled the marker marking the site of
his birthplace.

This marker, which is located by three pine trees, is a marble
monument that was originally
set in the foundation of the
D. H. Herty House. On the base of
the letter "H" is the following inscription:

"Here Charles Henry Herty was
born on this spot Dec. 16, 1847.
He is the illustrious and proud
citizen of Millville, one of the
people who have made America
chemically and commercially
self-sufficient and has helped to
develop the natural resources of
Georgia. This marker placed by
friends of his native city, Jan. 25, 1934.

Mr. R. H. Hynson, a lifelong
friend of Dr. Herty, predicted the
inviting ceremony.

After the invocation by Res.
A. G. Harris, the band of the
Georgia Military College and the
male choir of the Millville College
for Women furnished music for
the occasion.

Mrs. David Ferguson, who att-
ended G. M. C. grammar school
with the Herty family, delivered
the principal address to which Dr.
Herty responded.

Miss Olive Catsum, Frances
Bennett, and other students of the
teachers of the chemist and students
of G. C. W. unveiled the marker.

Art of Stage Make-up Demonstrated at Club

Miss Katherine Scott gave a
very interesting talk on the art
of stage make-up at the Dramatic
Club, Wednesday afternoon at
1:30 in the Erskine Recreation Hall.
Demonstrations of make-up for the
typical blonde, brunette, old lady,
and male types were given. After
Miss Scott's talk she presented the
club with a box of stage make-up,
with instructions as to how the
art plays, subject unlimited, is be-
coming more and more popular.

The members of this group are
eligible. All arrangements must be
by the twenty-first of Feb-
uary.

The presentation of the balcony
area from Shakespeare's play,
Romeo and Juliet, by the Dram-
atic Club Saturday night, Jan-
uary 28, in the auditorium, was
extensively reserved. Two interpre-
tations of the scenery were given
by Miss Scott's version and the
modern version. The cost was
on following: (Miss Scott's interpretation: Barons, Catherine Malloy; Juliet, Elizabeth Mes-
weather; modern interpretation: Ros-
ene, Rhina Lieberman, Julianne, Gar-
tric Lyons.

Thaxton Announces Lyceum Numbers

Mr. O. A. Thaxton has announce-
Dated the following lyceum members to be given here in the near future:

February 2, Mercer Glee Club, Heritage University, Marion.

February, (probably) Presidency
College Glee Club, President's
College, Clinton S. C.

March 1, Carson Beck, per-
sonal director of the New York
Exchange.

In the early spring the Aver-
son's will present Shakespeare's
"Othello," and the Messy String or-
chestra will give a serv-
several times in March.

Mercer Glee Club To Give Performance

Featured Members Will Be Barberry Campbell, Law-
son, Goldwine, and Minter.

The Mercer University Glee
Club will give several perform-
ances here Friday night, February
2. These will be forty men in the
club making the chorus and or-
chestra.

This club has only made one
bloc this year, but has already
been heard in one of the best-
known clubs Mercer has ever possessed. It is supposed to be as good, or be-
ter, than any club that met with the
favor of the students last se-
ason.

A varied program consisting of several musical numbers of about twenty-five values, very
short, dramatic, vocal solo, piano
numbers by a band, and a twen-
ty-piece orchestra will be pre-
zent here Friday night.

Some of the members of the club
who will be remembered by the
members here are: Bill Ben-
tin, orchestra director and trom-
player; who is making his
fifth appearance before G. S.
C. A., second appearance be-
fore T. H. Herty; Rosetta Thom-
son, little boy who plays the
piano in a big way, will make his
second appearance here; Ros-
ella Wynn, who is making her
second appearance before G. C.
W. A., and other prominent
students.

The program is well balanced and promises to be one of the best
of the season, and all members of
the club hope to be present. The
program will be repeated Sunday
night.

Brother-In-Law of Miss
Martin Appointed Judge

It will be of interest to those
in the vicinity to learn that
Judge James C. Davis, who was
recently appointed Judge of the
Mountain Circuit, is a brother-
in-law of Miss Laura Martin, of
the chemistry faculty.

"This Man Roosevelt," Writ-
ten by Dr. Johnson, to Be Followed by Dance.

The one-act play, written by Dr. Amando Johnson, to be pre-
aged at G. S. C. W. Monday in
the auditorium will be follow-
ed by an amusing dance in the
auditorium. It will be follow-

Pageant Will Be Feature Event

The pageant, "Man Roosevelt," will open with a tableau as seen of the posters distributed
throughout Georgia in connection
with the celebration. Georgia scenes will be in the background and the pages of
the past will be shown in the
auditorium. It will be follow-

Mrs. Wootton Talks At Y Cabinet

At the regular meeting of Y
Cabinet last Tuesday, January 25,
Mrs. Wootton was the guest speaker.

The cabinet is an academically
stimulating talk on the general theme, World Change. As you
know," said Mrs. Wootton, "the world is undergoing a radical
change, and students must learn to think quick-
ly, and already, it is here.

The necessities of our reali-

ty that the world we know when we entered college is very

different from the one in which we
step into graduation. As ex-

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An English Grammar of 1860

An English Grammar of 1860, published in England in 1860, is in the possession of Dr. William J. Wise. The purpose of this book was for the instruction of the English language, and it is an important source for understanding the grammar of that time. It is a valuable work for anyone interested in the history of English language education.

Published in the year 1860, this book was written by a noted grammarian and was widely used in schools and colleges. It covers a wide range of topics, from the structure of the English language to the rules of grammar. It is a comprehensive resource for anyone studying English language.

The book is divided into several parts, each covering a different aspect of the language. It begins with a discussion of the parts of speech, followed by sections on sentence structure, syntax, and punctuation. It also includes a section on spelling rules and a glossary of terms.

Overall, An English Grammar of 1860 is a valuable resource for anyone studying the English language. It provides a detailed and comprehensive overview of the language, and it is a useful tool for anyone looking to improve their knowledge of English.
At Other Colleges

Curriculum Adopted For Junior College

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Literature—C. (History, Greek and Hamann; or French, German, Ita-
lian, and Spanish survey; or English.

Military Science or Physical Edu-

Science—Science 1. (The science survey set pursued at the freshman year).

Electives

Science courses from elective group—

Total pupil load—58.

The variables and electives are chosen from the following fields:

Agriculture, Commercial Educa-

tion, Economics, Education, Fine Arts, Foreign Languages, Geography, History, Home Eco-

nomics, Journalism, Laboratory Sciences, Landscape Architecture, Music, Language, Physics, Psychology, Physical Education, Social Studies 1 (Continuation of Social Studies 1).

The college in the system will be allowed to see the electives to meet the needs of its student groups.

Full details of the plans for G. S. C. W. will be announced by the Executive Committee in a short while.

Pageant Will Be Feature Event

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This happy day will be marked

by a ball at the White House. The Roosevelt and their party will dance, and two dances will

be performed.

For the final note, the Roose-

villes come to their home in Wren

Park for Thanksgiving. Paint and Pictures are gathered around for dancing and the glimpses of a magic light; Dr. George W. Harvey, Wil-

lard.

The outcome of our being there

under the supervision of the ex-

ecutive is being worked out.

Nothing is being considered to

make the event a success for the benefit of the Wren Springs Christian. Admission to the par-

ticipation and dance will be a volun-

teer contribution.

Mercer Give Club Honors

Chemistry Club Has Program

On Color

The Chemistry Club met last Saturday night in the biology picture room. Ann Everette gave a talk on color and Nina Robert-

son discussed an article from the Science News Letter, Recovery from Anaclitism by Acid Inject-

ion. This was followed by an open dis-

cussion of current science news.

The following chairman were in attendance: laboratory department, Al-

drea Smith; social committee, Ag-

dish; committee, Rondell Satter;

and chairmen are to be appointed by the president later.

Junior Give Advice

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close to our own. I couldn'tscrub out my legs just right, I squirmed

and twisted this way and that.

Monsieur English, Professor of English, and our chairman in charge, assumed an impossible position. Just when my attention was directed by an especially dramatic scene, what the hard-hearted woman did and say if someone did report me would crowd out all other thoughts. My favorite actor and still my attention refused to be

held.

"To the end, we'll be driven to be here before the picture was over to get

supper on time.

"My lucky star must have been shining that day because I didn't get

expected, I stared on piles and read the picture, figuratively speaking, for the next five days, however, ad-

dition being called to the office and minute. I think that was not

entirely enough. Phew!"

"Never will I forget those two

Tennis. Take your advice, friend and sophistication; it just isn't worth it."

Ruth English Honored

Miss Ruth English was honored

by a surprise birthday party

last Sunday evening. Thank

attending were her very intimate

friends, friends of her family, Rus-

sials, Kate Isaid, and Mildred

Harvey.

Librarian Learns Identity Of Anthony Adverse

Can it be possible that one of the students assistants in the li-

brary at G. S. C. is not acquain-

ted at all with the novel by Har-

ry Allen?

One of our ambitious young freshmen inquired of the desk for this one thousand, two hundred
twenty-four page novel in the following words: "Is Anthony Ad-

verse in?" The librarian glanced at the freshman in an inquiring man-

ner. The initiated peek a few miles

away trying to recall if there could be a predecessor of a gentleman

of a mysterious type on the campus by that name. Finally, after the freshman had explained that Anthony Adverse is the name of a book and not a mem-

ber of the opposite sex, light dawned upon the assistant's face, and she answered, "No, I'm sorry, but Anthony Adverse is not in.

Work In Extension Department Increases

The work in the extension de-

partment of G. S. W. this year is expanding so rapidly that it is

difficult to keep up with the records. There are students in the whole system.

Some extend as far west as New Mexico, as far south as Florida, and as far north as Wash-

ington. There are students in every section of Georgia and many parts of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Announcement Made Concerning Weekends

As an announcement concerning weekend visits was made in our

next week's issue. To students, friends, and others who were unable to attend, due to Saturday and Sunday services.

The privilege of spending one

night on campus or with your rel-

atives, friends, and one shopping day each quarter, remains the same as for the last quarter.