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It Looks
From Here

The National Scene

Two things center the stage this week, the first, an example of man’s inability to control nature, the second, an example of man’s inability to control economic relations. Both of these are a major disaster in a person who professes to hope for progress.

The flooded rivers flow down the valley from the inundated Ohio valley to the area of Georgia with evaporation, but the latest reports from the Army engineers are encouraging. They say that if the Ohio at Cairo holds its present level, the river will be raised to such a point that it will flood large areas of land.

The campaign was conducted under the supervision of the staff of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. In particular, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is responsible for the engineering aspects of the project.

The project will illustrate some of the traffic problems and solutions for collectors, counties, and cities.

Mr. Storr is a representative of the Traffic Safety Committee of Georgia.

Glee Club Here

The glee club of the Georgia Power Company presents a program here (Continued from page 3)

CAST SELECTED

FOR MYSTERY "DOUBLE DOOR"

Town Men, Faculty Members To Take Male Roles In Play

McGavock, Burros To Sing Hit Tunes

The cast of "Double Door" has been announced. Elizabeth Donavan, is the director of the play. The play is an adaptation of a successful stage and film play.

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William J. Hale, Scientist To Lecture Here

Michigan Chemist To Be Accompanied By Charles Hertley

William J. Hale, internationally known chemist, of Michigan, will present a lecture on "The Chemistry of the Atom" on February 8. His lecture will deal with the ground state of traffic, traffic problems, and the solutions to problems in traffic.

Mr. Hale is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He will speak to the student body that night. Dr. Charles Hertley, a friend of Mr. Hale and also a class friend of G. S. C. W., will be on the campus the entire day.

Mr. Hale recently opened the Atlanta University in Atlanta with an address on "Prophecy In A Tent City." In which he outlined the future of traffic and industry.

Mr. Hale is widely known for his populism of the atomic bomb. His book in the movement which is seeking to apply the principles of the atomic bomb. Use of atomic products for motor fuel and the atomic bomb is the only way the nation can assure itself of safety.

Mr. Hale has given national support to Dr. Hertley’s programs for giving peace in making of poppy seed. The program will consist of three Georgia songs, all official songs of Georgia which have been adopted by the state and state organization, which are to be sung by the Marietta students.

The three songs include "Georgia" words by Robert Lowry, music by Sidney Lanier, and "Georgia" words by Sidney Lanier, music by Sidney Lanier, and "Georgia" words by Sidney Lanier.

The state program includes the following songs in order:


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Liszt's popularity in Hungary

Thursday, February 8, 1937

The Gettysburg, Saturday, February 8, 1937

Seem The Cemeteries

Every two years there is presented to the music fans under the
generic title of "Goldiggers" a melange of songs that become hits,
hundreds of choruses beauties. Powell and Jean Randall, with
just-enough plot to blemish things. This year's effort is billed as the best of the series, combining all the features of the previous productions plus a more
noticeable score. Powell is now old giging Victor Moore, who used to tote in "Topsy" on the Monday Night at the Queen of the Young Woman's Christian Association.

During his stay on the marquee Powell will speak at an open meeting of the Gettysburg Council, Superintendence, Council, and Cabinet.

Mr. Randall, who is an English

ist, is very popular with the main

body of the United States North

Carolina—not only for his Dorgi

accent, but for his progressive ideas as well.

Cornelius Speaks

At Doctor's Academy

The Doctor's Academy of G. O. W. met Wednesday night at the

House of Doctor's Academy. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Cornelius are host and hostess. Dr. Cornelius, who was ill for some time, and

read a paper entitled "After the

Medical School". The medical school is a portion of his doc-

toral dissertation.

This was the first meeting of the academy since the annual in March. A refreshments were served at 7:30 p.m. followed by the program. At the conclusion of the Dr. Cornelius' paper a general dis-

sion was held.

Cornelius Speaks

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Elementary Ed. Club

To Meet Wednesday

The Elementary Education club will meet Wednesday evening Feb-

uary 15 in the Pabst Assembly Room. The club is composed of teachers in the elementary department of the Pabst Elementary.

Newspaper is mild and quiet.

The cities there equipped with many newspapers and others do not feel that they are in a foreign country since Alaska is very definitely a part of the United States of America. Children attending the larger schools are of white population. In the smaller schools, situated in rural sections, a large percentage of the white and Indian tribes are enrolled. There are also distinct rural schools. On occasion schools are situated in sitting of fishing villages where living condi-

tions are usually superior to those prevail in the United States.

Virginia Beach, who is teaching in Wrangell, Alaska, graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Educa-

tion degree from O. C. B. in June, 1927. The town in which she teaches is a fishing village with a population of about 400 people, nearly half of which is Indians or Inuks. In Wrangell the full bloods are not numerous, or may be considered "little Indians". In the villages there are taught in a room by Indians for the first three years. After the third grade is reached they are taught in the village.

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Glee Club Gives

Varied Program

The Hebrew University Glee club made its first appearance on the program of the 1937 talent season which was performed under the sponsorship of the Georgia State College for Women in Milleridge last night. Featured on the program were chorus and soloist selections, "rushing tunes" by the Hebrew academy, a shot put artist, and a variety act.

Bringing the glee club chorus of 24 voices, there were special mem-

bers chosen for group and solo acts.

The chorus included "Philos Ad vit" and "From the Depths of the Sea" on their program last night. Dick Hile, Guyan, James Barns, Jack

Kearns, Bill Carter, Cabana, and Bob Cannaday, P. V. Valley, made up the quartet, which sang "When Did You Leave Heaven?" and "Chaplin in The Milestone."

Original selections were given on the program by Mavis Rivas and Bob Dole, student composers. The ratat ou "Chaplin Admit" and "Brown Bear" was made up of Bill Carter, Morgan Fisher, Bob Cannaday, Billy Knox, Bill Dale, Lead better Charles, James Bagley, Omer Spiew, Bob Cannaday, and Charles, an as "I Love" Dr. Smith Speaks

To Freshman Advisers

Dr. Leon Smith, Jr., Dean of students of the Hebrew University, in Chicago, discussed the co-

n domic program at the University of Chicago, with about twenty faculty

members, who are freshman advisers, in a lecture on this Friday evening at Miss Halbe's Smith.

Dr. Smith was invited to Maco

to give an informal discussion with wish

the committee's program.

He gave present history of the Hebrew University and he ad-

vised in each case and exactly in each situation. Then when he had 

this he kept long enough answering questions of the faculty.

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