Annual Campus Elections To Begin Monday

Debaters Club
Take Trip During Spring Holidays

The Intercollegiate Debating Society is looking for a person to act as Dr. Robert A. Deffenbaugh, chairman of the debating society, for the trip to the I. E. C. F. C. for a trip to the Annual Southeastern Conference in Atlanta, Georgia.

The debaters are highly desired by all colleges in the South. There is currently an unbalanced debate on the G. S. C. W. campus in need of a practice at Backlund College.

From both schools have come cordial invitations to the G. E. C. debaters to visit their campuses during our spring holidays, March 15-18. Other invitations extended to the team were to College of Charleston, University of South Carolina, and University of South Carolina, College of the Carolinas.

Debating team is most anxious to send in these invitations, a team composed of Dee Lindsey, senior, Nele Jo Fyfe, junior, and two debaters to be chosen from the sophomore and freshman classes. The club has arranged to entertain the visiting team, but as far as it has not met with any opposition.

The following plan for the debate at these colleges will have to be cancelled due to the absence of members from classes, but they are expected to return soon.

Since this would be the first such

Representatives Attend Athens Press Institute

Georgia College Press Association is holding one of its first meetings this week, February 28-March 1, in conjunction with the Georgia Press Institute.

Collegians from nationally known typographic expert who re-created the Atlanta Journal, the Los Angeles Times and other papers, who will now working on the New Orleans Times-Picayune, will be the feature speakers on the program. He also will talk on "Modern Trends in Newspaper Typog-raphy and Layout."

"Highlight of the two-day conference will be the convention banquet Friday night with Warren Daye, president of OCPA, president. (Continued on page five)

FACTS ON CANDIDATES

College Government

Mary Barlett and Virginia Forrest, who have been nominated in con- siderable Arc for President and Vice-President of the Student Government Association for 1938-39, have won the vote this year. Mary Barlett, a junior, is a member of Alpha Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Commonwealth, Mary's College and the University of Virginia. Since this would be the first such

Y. W. C. A. Recreation

Eleanor Feehler and Sarah Redd are nominated for President and Vice-President of YWCA. Dot Simpson, Secretary, and Virginia Forrest, Assistant Secretary, are nominated. Miss Forrest is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and the University of Virginia. Since this would be the first such

Candidates For

Campus Election Are Nominated

Officers for College Government, Recreation Association, and Young Women's Christian Association, in addition to the other class officers, will be elected during the election. The American University College of Charleston and other nominations that are made by the Board.

Thursday night class elections for next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held. The place for each individual class to meet to hold the elections will be announced later in the week.

Ruth St. Denis Presents Dance Program Mar. 4

Ruth St. Denis, famous dancer, will appear here in concert next Fri- day night, March 4, giving a varied program of dance music, making a special lecture-recital at 8:30 in Georgia Theater.

The program will include a 45 minute lecture, followed by an intermission and three dances from her reper- tory of classics.

Miss St. Denis has long been ac-claimed a leader of the dance in America and her influence in the culture of this country has already been heard received by historians. At the peak concert of the Dance Interna- tional in Radio City at which Miss St. Denis Electric Week Press Packet, the audience said that if it were not for the tremendous influence of this, there would be no modern dance in America today that she had been the pioneer, blazing the way for those younger dancers who were to come.

Helen Stevens and Peggy Booth are nominated for President of the Recreation Association, Helen Stevens, Assistant Secretary, and Peggy Booth, Assistant Treasurer, are nominated. The Miss St. Denis Electric Week Press Packet was the clarion voice of the evening. John Irwin, who served as the only announcer.
It Looks From Here

CAMPUS

MARTIN THEATRE
FRANK ADAMS, Jr.

May, 5:30; 6:30; 8:30

JUNE 9-12

FRANK ADAMS, Jr.

Marin County, AIP Correspondent
Washington, D.C. - The growing national sentiment against internment and forced labor of Japanese Americans intensifies the need for immediate action to protect the Constitutional rights of all Americans. This feeling is based on the realization that the Japanese American community's recent experiences are a vivid reminder of how easily nationalistic sentiment can be translated into actions that deny the fundamental freedoms of all people.

Although the government's initial efforts to resolve the internment issue have been met with widespread criticism, the continued spread of this sentiment warns against complacency. The growing national concern about the rights of Japanese Americans is a call for action, not just for those affected by the internment, but for all Americans who value basic human rights.

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KANSAS MURDER

The Kansas murder trial of Dr. Hiram Love, 42, a prominent physician in Kansas City, has aroused much interest in the community. Love was charged with the murder of his wife, Etta, 38, who was found dead in their home on January 15. The trial began on February 12 and is expected to last for several weeks.

Dr. Love, a respected doctor, has pleaded not guilty to the charges. However, the evidence presented so far has been strong, with several witnesses testifying that they heard the couple arguing the night of the murder. The prosecution also presented a血spot on one of Dr. Love's clothes, which they say was his wife's.

The trial has been closely followed by the local media, with reports of eyewitness accounts and expert testimony. The outcome of the trial is uncertain, but it is expected to be a major event in the local community.

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Spring Suits Main Feature Dress Parade

The Dress Parade Editor wishes to begin by making apologies to Brijeh for the delay in her announcing this parade, which was due to a just a bit last broken hardware. As several times last Saturday afternoon just after the paper came off the press Brijeh had read Dress Parade, your editor associate seriously doubt of taking refuge in the north of what we have already had. When she read the clothing adjective which was lucrative she let her verdict go in an uncomfortable silence. During the fall time that he has been hopping about the staff room the current, this editor has erected her influence nowadays in trying to make things at all interest for Brijeh, and the other other afternoon made an unsuccessful attempt at his destruction, and at any account of the incident. Tuesday Tuesday afternoon, Brijeh was suffered failure and uneffectively in a certain, what Brijeh was suddenly jumping, quite but spertly, by her own enemy, who proceeded to run out of the door with the dress. The Associate Editor, being as able as they might be to dress, Brijeh dressed friend, too ashamed of the end without action (and even I am about to clean up in cleaning), sent Margaret Weaver to recover her Alpine. Mackenzie finally found her and deposited Alpine. When McKee demanded his whereabouts, the paper was submitted to the truth. Mar-ieron proceeded toward and into the dress parade. Although in fact, sometimes an arm length sound around in the paper and finally emerged, exhausted and Al- leaned among his friends in the dress parade. Those various friends who should learn to be friends and part with partiers, and others in our institution. The attention will be the same as they have been in the and the many more in process of erection. It is an assemblage of unassembled forces. The former brought a great work, and the new members of the staff brought great dresses. The staff brought great dresses (of which they are well thrilled to situate.

Change in Board of Regents

The student body of the Georgia State College for Women wishes to take this opportunity to congratulate the recently announced Change in the State Board of Regents, governing body of the University. This is a long awaited event.

To the president, rector, and to Mr. Miller Bell in particular, the Colonnade wishes to voice the appreciation of the entire student body for the decision to allow the state to in turn to the board. The fact that one of our domiciliaries, Bell Bell, has been named in evidence of the work and also of the regard in which he is held by every student on the campus.

To the new regents, and to Mr. Jose Moore in particular, the Colonnade offers for the student body sincere congratulations on the high honor which has come to them. Mr. Moore is well known to the student body, and probably better known to the staff of the paper who has had many pleasant associations with him in the trials and tribulations of publishing this paper. Mr. Moore always evidence a sincere and aiding interest in the matter and to the staff and GSCW is fortunate in having on the Board of Regents a man who has her interests so much at heart.

Vesper Choir Makes Changes

A new proclamational and singing section in the Vesper Choir will be presented and will be performed on Sunday evening by the Vesper Choir and will be presented on Sunday evening. The choir will be in three sections this year. Besides this rendition, Lustria Mel- schon, one of the True Believers, will broadcast their dispute as pianist and organist. The choir will be in each one of three sections this year. Besides this rendition, Lustria Mel- schon, one of the True Believers, will broadcast their dispute as pianist and organist. The choir will be in each one of three sections this year.