Spalding's Art Matured as the Man Did, Horsbrugh Declares

By Beatrice Hambrug

A capacity audience representing many cities of Georgia greeted Albert Spalding as the third artist to appear on the Cooperative Concert Association series.

To call Mr. Spalding the greatest American violinist is to understatement the master, the fact being clearly demonstrated Monday evening that he ranks as one of the world's greatest artists.

His art has matured gradually and normally as the man himself has matured and the feeling that his playing is as much the result of his fine well-rounded personality as of his great musical talent.

The program opened with the violinist's own arrangement of Corelli's "La Folia" played with breadth and nobility of tone as well as superb technical command of both left and right hand.

The ever-beautiful "Spring" sonata of Bruch followed in which Benward did his full share of a performance notable for elegance of style, contrast in tone-color, and rhythmic intricacies handled with consummate ease by both artists.

Vieuxtemps "Concerto in D minor" showed yet another side of Mr. Spalding's art. Here the great 19th century violinist donned (Continued on page two)

Band Plays In Wed. Chapel

Any chance root-a-toot-toot issue of the auditorium vicinity next Wednesday won't indicate any visiting hero but the first appearance of the band in chapel.

Mr. Kreutz, whose work is already well known through the work of the orchestra, appearing in chapel last quarter, has done equally good work with the band.

Among the numbers presented will be "Overture" by Berlioz, a modern version of "The Blue Danube", by Strauss, and a special number featuring the wood section.

During the next month or two the band is planning to give a series of cut-in-door concerts.

NEW COLONNAD

Frances Ott, Hannah Fountain, Margaret Weaver, and Parks Knox (picture below) will represent GSCW in the College Government and Press divisions respectively when they arrive in New Orleans next week to attend the Southeastern Convention for College Government and Press Representatives. —STORY ON PAGE THREE

New Colonnade Staff Elected—

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Peanut SCARBOROUGH, leader of the Auburn Philharmonic, plays on the campus for the second time tonight. The Philharmonic furnished the music for the Senior dinner in Davidson and tonight they swing for Freshmen.

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MRS. ANNAPRIDDIE CAREY

TENOR, director of the Auburn Glee Singers, who will give their Home Concert in the Auditorium Wednesday night, April 10.
Plainsmen Play for “Spring Garden” Jive

Journalism, Speech Minors Added to Curriculum

Other Major Course Changes Instituted

Acting on recommendations from a curriculum committee appointed earlier in the spring, the Board of Trustees has approved changes in the journalism and speech minors included in the GSCW curriculum.

Instead of three courses in journalism which the present offering offered and one course in speech, the new curriculum will include four courses in journalism and 11 courses in speech.

The new journalism curriculum is designed to give students a broad background in the field. Those courses include:

- History of the Press
- Journalism in the Public Interest
- Principles of Public Relations
- Mass Communication

In speech, the new curriculum includes:

- Fundamentals of Public Speaking
- Advanced Public Speaking
- Speech Improvement
- Voice and Diction

YWCA Nets $250 On Refugee Dance

A net profit of $250 was realized by the Brownell Baptist church last night when Margaret Jones, president of the church, announced the net profit for the dance which was held in the church auditorium.

The dance, to be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, will include a variety of dances and entertainment.

Stevens analyses + average; others interested in visiting Milford

Dr. Burch, a professor of English at the University of New Hampshire, will be in charge of the Stevens area for the week.

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New York College Students
Saved from B. Russell’s Influence

Last week Bernard Russell was forbidden to teach mathematics and logic at the College of the City of New York. This did not bother a historian or one might say that he took his work too seriously, even in the field of biology, which appears to be the logical conclusion of mathematics.

The announcement of his appointment was a crisis to the courses of his students. The New York Times reported that the seems to be science and mathematics, but under Russell influence students will not be able to do that any more. Russell is an expert at this kind of thing.

The statement on this matter was made by Professor John B. Russell, the former president of the New York College of the City of New York. The announcement was made to the College of the City of New York, which Russell had for many years been a member.

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P.K.D. Meet an Orgy of Debating
G.S.C. Delegates

A P.Kappa Delta convention (debating choir) was held in Knoxville, Tenn., recently which is the largest in the world of its kind. And to this convention went Lucretia Borden and Marguerite Chester of G.S.C.

The program of the convention includes eight debates, a trip through the Smoky Mountains, the convention dance, and a formal banquet Friday night.

TABLE TENNIS
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Owen Noble vs. George Miller
Erla Carnes vs. Jada Hardee
Winfred Stokes vs. Priscilla Tencelle
Virginia Collar vs. Juanita Ingers
Kernia Shy by.

As in the remodeling being done in the Gains Room the match will be played in Gymnasium.

CURRICULUM
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A bill for students to obtain a mite in speech, Miss Edna Want and Mr. Leo Lenevar will teach all the speech courses.

Other changes in the curriculum are the elimination of old courses no longer taught and the substitution of new courses.

The Biology department is going to offer in addition to field botany and field zoology a course on problems in development. botany, and economics. Four courses listed in the catalog (embryology, local flora, flora and fauna grounds) were swept off the list of Biology courses.

Other courses added to the various departments are as follows: food analysis in the chemistry department; history of economic thought in economics department; literature of the Old Testament, English department; the French Romance movements; French department; first aid and home nursing in the Health department; marketing and extra teaching, home economics department; keyboard harmony, music department; two half courses in physical chemistry; physical education department; clinical diagnosis and education for exceptional children; psychology department; contemporary trends, social science department; and Spanish poetry in the Spanish department.

MUSIC FESTIVAL
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W. P. PRATTWOOD

Director of Music, Durham, North Carolina.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR
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nothing gained from the course.

It is human nature to value less the things gained by less effort.

May be, a student has no reason for their like or dislike of a teacher. But we all admit that personality plays an important part in a person. Why haven't we a right to expect of a teacher a pleasing personality?

Finally, we would like to add, that we would like more chance in certain classes to ask questions, also that we are not really interested in a teacher's experience and we wish they'd stick to their subjects more.

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