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Over 200 To Receive Sheepskins

Enid Day, Old GSC Grad, Is Toast Mistress for Final Alumnae Banquet

Plaza for the Alumnae Convention to be held on this campus starting June 8 have been announced by Marveent Maine, Alumni Secretary.

A council meeting of the delegation from all the clubs and districts is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, to be followed that night by the annual banquet. Among those present will be the members of the Senior class, the two-year students and the faculty as guests. Ruth Stodd Roberton, the radio voice of Davidos Parum, is to be the toast mistress. Miss Katerine Scott is in charge of the program which will be closed with the induction of the initiates into the Alumnae. A business meeting follows the banquet and Ruth mango, the President from Merrietta, will preside.

Sunday morning, several clubs have planned breakfasts. Concluding the convention, Miss Edna Harris, Dean of Women at the University of Alabama will give the address at worship services.

Over two hundred graduates will hear Dr. C. Darby Fulston give the benedictory sermon and Dr. Broderman Said, who will deliver the graduation address. Following is the tentative list of graduates:

Bacheller of Arts -

Betty Adams, Martha M. Adam, Martha K. Adams, Ruby Bond, Elaine Basnak, Serenca Bryan, Martha Evelyn Carsten, Ellen Cavenagh, Louise Clark, Emily Clark, Ethel Close, Mary Shaw, Alma Elset, Hilda Fortson, Elizabeth Fulter, Katiey Green, Mary Louise Henderson, Margaret Virginia Holland, Mary Rita Humphreys, Catharine Henderson, Margarette Jennifer Frander Jirner, Wynona Jolly, Alice Jones, Ann Jones, Ann Jones, Martha Brown King, Eva Ruth Lab, Letta McDonald, Ross McDonald, Lou Ellis Meeks, Joyce Mixta, Nova Charlotte Morrell, Rose Elizabeth Nixon, Bridge Palmer, Carolyn Payne, Martha Pool, Susan Pool, Christine Rachael, Martha Re-upport, Dixie Chambers Rosman, Rosalind Elizabeth Robinson, Regina Shay, Louise Stacey, Olga Stumpho, Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Watters, Margaret Waver, (Continued on page two)

15 Girls Awarded Highest Scholastic Honors by Phoenix

Selected from the entire Senior class, the fifteen students representing the top seven per cent have been elected to the Phoenix Society, which is equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in its requirements.


Sanford Hall Gives "Progressive" Party

The afternoon of fifty-three guests supprer at Neritz Woods begin a party given by Sanford Hall. After the picnic this evening there will be dancing and games in the Rec. hall. The dec- oration will be decorated with garden flowers and the main rear- ers will be Japanese lanterns which will decorate the Rec. hall.

The decoration staf will act as hostesses and Mrs. Martin will meet the guests in the par- ty during the evening.

GSC Orchestra Stages Walk-Out Strike

The historical account of the first performance of the Free- well symphony states that it was written as a gesture to the Aust- rian Prince Erzherzog, the in- stitute of the composer, Joseph Haydn. The members of the small orchestra which Haydn conducted had made several re- quests for a leave of absence from their duties to the Prince and had been repeatedly refused. Haydn chose the unsatisfactory mean of reminding Erzherzog of this request by writing a symphony in such a manner, that during the last movement of the work, the orchestra members put out the lights at their desire to prove their instruments, and one by one, left the room. The final bars of the symphony were play- ed by only the two violinists who remained.

The G. S. C. W. Symphony Orchestra will give a perform- ance of this symphony in its or- iginal setting. For this week, the orchestra will be reduced to ap- proximately a third of the size which Haydn conducted. The music will be played in condit- ion with the orchestra appear- ing in the dress of that period.

The remainder of the program will include compositions by 30:6, Kowalski, Strauss, and Wag- ner.

The GSCW godchild of the patron saint of music, the newly or- ganized Cecilian Singers Choral, is ready to present its first full length concert Monday night.

This third group of singers on the campus includes around one hundred members and makes no pretense of attempting extreme- ly technical or heavy music. Its purpose is to bring enjoyment to its members and to the whole campus. The Singers, under the di- rection of Miss Margaret Jenkins have been invited to sing during the past year at the Central Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, over WOF, and frequently in the local churches. They have also served as the worship choir through the year.

The first concert, Monday night at 8:30, in the auditorium, will consist of a number of semi- clausal works, and the choir will be assisted by Mr. Arthur Kreutz and his violn. Mr. Kreutz' numbers include: Slavonic phanus No. 2, Dixeis-Krastl, Ana-Marie, Schubert-Witold, Sophie, June Hirt. The Sing- ers will sing: The Star, Rogers- Holber, Sophis, Odii, Dufin, Daggert, Music When soft Yokes Me, Krumen; An Angel Said to Me, Markley-Williams; Beow- ulf James Air, Gordon Jacob; Paolo Angelone, French; Edmold Ye Parchs, Ground; Dedication, Francis-Jospeh, April Song, Har- mony, Christison; Dream Song, Stringham; The Sketch, Knust-Balbo; The Firsts Fruinere, Ong-Fague; Beautiful D, Brown, Pewter-Stem-

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5 Initiates Welcome To Pi Kappa Delta

On Friday afternoon, May 13th, the G. C. W. C. (Georgia College Women's Club) Alpha Chapter of the national honorary towernicity, Pi Kappa Delta, initiated new members and honored officers for the current year. The ceremony lasted from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. and took place in Renous Hall. At seven the group recessed for the social hour. The theme of the dance was current in the formal attire, shiny red and white. The initiates are Octavia Schmitt, Beth Wilson, June More, Linda Beason, and Nancy Smith. The degree of Pi Kappa Delta in the service is recognized in cooperation with the Epsilon Gamma Delta.

Mrs. Hamilton Talks To Ed. Club

"Paws of a Book Publisher" and "Professor" was the topic of the informal talk which was given on the afternoon of May 13th by Mrs. Hamilton of the West Book Store of Atlanta at the Epsilon Gamma Delta's meetings of the Elementary Education Club in the University Room. The theme was "How a publisher chooses his books." Mrs. Hamilton spoke of the publishing house "Paws of a Book Publisher" with great interest. The question of the "Professor" was discussed about the different types of publishing and the duties of a professor. The final part of the talk was devoted to the "Professor" and the duties of a publisher. The talk was well received by the students.

New Alpha Psi Omega Chapter Opened Here; Charter Members Celebrate At Banquet Tonight

As a chapter in the outstanding work of Alpha Pi Omega, national honor society of women of the arts, was installed Tuesday night at the Georgia College. According to Alpha Pi Omega, national honor society of women of the arts, the installation was carried out in cooperation with the University of Georgia. The installation was attended by students from all Alpha Pi Omegas across the country, including Michael Clark, Miss Laura Cantrell, Miss Laura Griffith, Miss Mary King, Miss Mary McNeil, Miss Mary Murray, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Mary Swann, Miss Mary Walker, and Miss Mary White. The installation was carried out in cooperation with the University of Georgia.

Stories by Scandal-Right

Once again the school light shone upon you with "Scandal," the latest production of the Drama Club. The play was performed in the auditorium with enthusiastic reaction from the audience. The play was well received and was enjoyed by all those who attended. The play was performed in the auditorium with enthusiastic reaction from the audience. The play was well received and was enjoyed by all those who attended.

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LOUIS HUBER

The program which began at 8 a.m. will include the following numbers:

- Introduction of Company
- Part I: The Company's Story
- Part II: The Company's History
- Part III: The Company's Future

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Two Complete Dinner with a Trip to the Theater

A complete dinner with a trip to the theater will be offered at the event. The menu will consist of a three-course meal and a trip to the theater. In the box and get a chance to win, there are...

PAUL'S CAFE

FREE EVERY DAY FREE PACKAGES

FROZEN EAGLES

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Can't We Get This Nickelodian Question Settled At All?

The nickelodens won't be ended. Regardless of promises made when the nickelodens were installed, it now becomes apparent that we must continue paying for our music. The reasons given for the failure to rip the machines are (1) new records must be bought; (2) new records must be bought; (3) electricity must be paid for; and (4) expensive repairs are continually necessary.

Undoubtedly, the reasons are good ones. But, we ask, is it worth it? For each three minutes of recorded music, a nickeloden must be deposited in the slot. This is, certainly, a small amount, but, through the weeks, it accumulates into a large total.

There is a way to settle this problem, and we think it is worth considering. The nickelodens could be taken out of the combination test and violins could be installed in the place of the nickelodens, if each student would contribute one dime, the price of six minutes of machine music. Since the nickelodens have already been paid for by student money, they could be sold, and the amount of the sale could be added to the fund raised by the student body. The total amount could be used, not only to buy the combination sets, but also, to trade in the old radios and violins that are in the other dormitories.

We believe that if this plan were carried out, the results would be more satisfactory than our present setup, and, certainly, more fair to the students.

Editor Comments—

On Student Recitals—

The series of recitals by music students has begun. Those we have heard already have been splendid, well worth the time spent attending the recitals, and we are sure that the success in the Allie is not by accident.

These girls have worked hard to get a full program ready for presentation to two kinds of people—whether they think that you enjoy music or not, you might give them a try. They deserve it for obvious reasons.

On Room Reservations—

Each year the need for some new system of reserving rooms becomes more apparent. It has become a three or four hour struggle, and this year, someone waited as much as seven hours. We suggest no remedy, but we do think that some compromise should be attempted to study the annual occurrence and find some solution.

Campus Camera

Ribbons First Capital Has Housed Offices and Glass Rooms of the University

Since its foundation, the Student Union has been a building of the University.

How to sail a ship

Drs. Charles Freeman

Editor-in-Chief of The New Hampshire College Digest

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Allied Propaganda May Prove To Be Bringing Us To War

By DOUGS STEVENSON

It looks from here as if, for the first time since 1936, England is going to be invaded. With the successful completion of her invasion of the Lowlands, Germany will have a very real reason to establish an air base for an attack on the island country.

England’s fate will probably determine the outcome of the war as it is certain that the important taking in this war will be fought on either French or English territory. There are several reasons for this. The Allies have shown that neither one of them is going to send very much aid to another invaded country. Then too, neither the British or the French are fighting a first-class fighting machine. The Maginot Line is a protective measure only. German superiority in the air prevents the Allies from making an offensive attack from the air. All of these and many other such as the computing of the Norwegian’s help could be deflected by German leaders that they were not fighting the French but were fighting only the English point to an air strike on England in the near future. For many years England has been the mistress of the sea and now someone has finally begun to question that supremacy. England knows that, because of her imperialistic policy, she is not very well liked in many parts of the world.

For instance, Ireland has declared herself to be neutral. England alone, could not live more than a month, since most of her food supply has to be imported. Without her, the English commerce is gone.

England realizes her position and so there has been a change in the cabinet. Chamberlain has resigned and Churchill has taken over. He has streamlined the cabinet into five members. It is remodeled; limit his conversation to comprehensible topics; attempt no experimental psychology on his pronoun; let not the hat and coat checker have his fancy pin in possession of his horse for at least one word; make a deep for the following word-end.

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