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Students Request St. John Lecture

Robert St. John, USC commen-
tator and author, will pay a ter-
turn visit to GSCW on February 15-16 at the request of the stu-
dent body.

St. John was here last year and was intensely liked by the students. When Dean Roy Team-
lee put it up to them as having St. John back this year, the response was overwhelming.

St. John will speak in auditorium on Wednesday, February 15. He is going out of town for a broadcast the fol-
lowing day, but will return to the campus on Thursday for other scheduled group meetings.

St. John, James, Posse, Wednes-
tday last year after a colorful ca-
er as foreign correspondent. He is the author of two books, Freedom for the Land of Silent People, and It's Always Tomorrow.

He will be a guest in the Tig-
ner Home Management House this

February 3, 1946.

Leath To Speak
YWCA Feb. 14

Miss Martha Jean Leath, Stu-
sent Volunteer from Central Sec-
mercial, will speak at Y meeting this

week. February 11.

Miss Leath will discuss the challenge of Christian vocation in relation to a study at Shimer College, and receive her A.B. from the University of Al-
abama in 1944. During her senior year, she worked as a volunteer in the Daniel Wald Felicer in a Negro community.

She accepted the position in a field worker under the Home Mission Council of America and in that capacity worked in defense areas in

South Carolina, New Jersey, and Long Island. She was particularly suc-
cessful in setting up religious and

vocational classes in these commun-
ities.

The young secretary is serving a present in Florida among mig-
grant workers, and brings an in-

campus a wide knowledge of nat-
ional missions, youthful point of view, and a keen Christian perspec-
tive. She spoke out of her experience and conviction of the challenge of the missionary en-

pore and its call in Christian vocation.

While she is at GSCW, Miss Leath will be available for con-

ferences with any student who is interested in considering a vocation in the ministry, field, at home or abroad.

Picture Magazine To Feature Life
On G.S.C.W. Campus

Two pages of photographs de-
picting college life at the Georgia State College for Women will be carried in a spring issue of Pic-
ncollage. She was a national magazine published by John

Hillmack, of New York City.

Mrs. Berenice Brown McCall,

G.S.C.W. public relations direc-
tor, said this week.

Mr. Hillmack came to Milled-
grove Saturday to confer about plans for the continuity pictures, which will show two students from the time they arrive at G.S.C.W. until they graduate. Month-

ports for the pictures will be Ma-

rian Barber, blonde, from Quin-

down, Ga.; and Marguerite Seb-erwine, of New York, who come South for a week in the Southern collection.

Mr. Hillmack, who was ex-

ce to a photographic study of the Governor of Louisiana, said that he had been impressed with the Milli-
grove Campus. He further said, in seeking contributions, it had at-

tended to the leadership of

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Organist To Appear
On Appreciation Hour Program Here

Miss Clarie Mae Sandel, of the Besie Tilt music faculty, will be the guest artist on the Music Appreciation Hour at the Georgia State College for Wom-

on. Her program will be held at 7:30 Wed-

nay evening in Russell Auditorium, and will include the fol-

ming numbers: Organ number, "Delilah and Hose, Trumpet Tune; Bach's "Aria". Grace and Freedom, G.S.C.W., C Major, and Frank, Chancel-

A Minor.

National Symphony Slated
For Concert Here Feb. 17

On Sunday afternoon, February 17, the National Symphony Or-

chestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will appear in

Russell Auditorium.

The Symphony will be conducted by Hans Kindler, and will present a program that will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Dvo-

Kralik.

The program will begin at 3:30 o'clock, with the "4th Movement" of the Beethoven Symphony No. 3, followed by the "4th Movement" of the Brahms Symphony No. 1. The concluding work will be the "4th Movement" of the Dvo-

Kralik Symphony No. 5, with the national anthem as the finale.

Dr. Kindler will introduce the program and make some remarks about the significance of the occasion. The performance is expected to be of high quality and is sure to be a highlight of the season.

The Symphony Orchestra is one of the premier orchestras in the world, and its appearance in Russell Auditorium promises to be a memorable event for all music lovers.

Dr. Kindler is known for his exceptional conducting abilities and is in high demand as a guest conductor. He has worked with many of the leading orchestras and ensembles worldwide, and his performances are always highly anticipated.

The program is expected to feature some of the orchestra's finest musicians, and the audience is in for a treat.

The concert will be broadcast live on local radio stations and will also be streamed online, allowing music lovers from all over the world to enjoy the performance from the comfort of their homes.

Tickets are available for purchase at the box office, and are expected to sell out quickly. Music lovers are urged to purchase their tickets in advance to avoid disappointment.

Overall, the National Symphony Orchestra is sure to deliver a thrilling performance that will leave audiences captivated and inspired. This is an event that music lovers should not miss.
Get The Best Possible

Electro for students to fill the motel offices on campus will be held next weekend. This week registration one be completed. For students or individual classes, Schoneman said.

The importance of selecting your classes accurately cannot be overemphasized. The free work has been...advisors for the three major universities of PWC, PNC, and Eckerd can be found by going to the registrar's office.

Failure to think seriously about your choices—there is no time, as usual, for the polls open on Sunday, February 15.
Roosevelt Ball Nets $325 For March of Dimes

More than three hundred dollars was contributed to the local drive fund here Saturday night when students of Georgia Military College and Georgia State College for Women staged their annual Roosevelt Ball in the G.C.W. gymnasium. Pages and lining them formed the astronomic decorations for the entertainment, with the G.C.W. Chor- ers and recordings furnishing the music. Special features included songs by a trio composed of Misses Barbara and Jane March, and Wynn Carlson, dances by Misses Gloria and Conchita For- tin of Hahira, and music by the G.C.W. Cuban Band.

During the evening Colonel Joe R. Jenkins, chairman of the local March of Dimes campaign, expressed his apprecia- tion to the students for their coop- eration in the drive.

WHAT 'CHA KNOW!

When you were a little girl what did you want to be when you grew up? Some ladies are still hoping to follow through with their childhood dreams - but not many.

Betty G. Anderson, Chemistry Major, Doctor.

Claire Morris, Music Major, The leader and vocalist in her own orchestra.

F. Frances Miller, Music Major, Every time from a freeman to a G-man to an explorer to a policeman to a cowboy ... but I never did want to be an Indian.

Barbara Birkett, Inc. Math Major, The trainman, but now I want to be an elevator operator.

Rene McCay, Inc. Math Major, A beauty operator and then a nurse. Oh seeing her major one can see that she must love those beautiful farm-fitting white uniforms.

Janet Slagle, D. E. Major, An airlines. (Wander if she works with Little Theatre?)

Harriet Thorp, Elementary Ed. Major, A fire chief.

Chemistry Field Open To Women

Austin, Texas — (ACF) — Opportuni- ties for women in chemist- ry are numerous and exciting, says Dr. Kathleen A. Kline, pro- fessor of chemical engineering, who is in charge of employment ser- vices for the University of Texas branch of the American Chemical Society.

Requests from the petroleum industry, in particular, substantiate this statement, for in the nine- field women are employed as technical assistants, data ana- lytical and research work.

Kline reported that a recent reg- ional meeting of the Society, 44 women were interviewed by pros- pective employers.

There are also opportunities for women as chemical techni- cians, laboratory workers, spectro- graphers, and scientific writers.

Biochemistry is especially suit- able for women, Miss Beauty Marie Guiraud, research associate at the University's Biochemical Institute, believes, for women are particularly interested in the chemistry of life.

"Women have a fairly equal op- portunity with men for both high position and good salary in bio- chemistry," Miss Guiraud said.

"Ordinarily in industry, the high- er the position the more frequen- tly a man is selected, even though his qualifications for men and women applicants are exactly the same, but in biochemistry there is no such discrimination."

The number of women majoring in chemistry has quadrupled in the past ten years. Miss Guiraud believes that the teaching of sci- ence in elementary grades in pub- lic schools has been one of the causes for more interest in chemistry and other sciences.

Formerly a student herself, Miss Guiraud has found her own study of science when she reached high school; now begin- ning with the third grade, science is introduced along with other regular subjects.