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Seniors to Receive **Degrees** June 9

GSCW will graduate 239 seniors receiving degrees in Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science in Education, Secretarial Training, and in Home Economics.

Secretarial diplomas and normal diplomas will be award-

ed to 77 students.

The following girls will receive their degrees June 6: Carolyn Lovvern Adams. Julia Inez Adams, Elva Tallulah Alston, Audrey Maude Andrews, Frances Penelope Bagley, Mildred Walker Ballard, Harriet Ruth Banks, Sara Louise Baskin, Josephine Bethune Bone, Elizabeth Borders, Nell Cull Bryan, Helen Burousas, Mary Alice Calhoun, Henrietta McCulloch Carson, Mary Carolyn Castellaw, Mary Marguerite Chester, Frances Elizabeth Cook, Ann Cross, Martha Cecilia Curry, Margaret Pitts Davis, Daisy Leathewood Eaton, Julia Alice Fleming, Agnes Mae Hardeman, Juanita Hill, Thelma Louise Hill, Mary Frances Hines, Dorothy Claire Hudson, Alice Louise Ivie, Martha Louise Johnson, Ruth Bowers Johnson, Martha Mozelle Jones, Lorraine Justice, Carolyn Kight, Edna Elizabeth King, Panke Knox, John Frances Kohler, Frances Elizabeth LeRoy, Mary Elles Lokey, Frances Lott, Mary Elizabeth McCollum, Dorothy Fayette Massey, Margaret June Moore, Catherine Patricia Moorhead, Vera Clyde Moye, Madge Carroll Nance, Ann Willis Paine, Laura Prescott, Loraine Groover Proctor, Emily Ruth Rowan, Helen Good Slaton, Louise Sorrells, Doris Eleada Stevenson, Carolyn Rebecca Stringer, Elizabeth Green Taylor, Mary Ethel Margaret Louise Thompson, Truitt, Margaret Glendy Willard, Martha Elaine Woodard, Agnes Marion Wren, Frances Juanita Bennett, Carrie Silcox Bailie, Lilla Jean Barrow, Genie Claire Barnes, Mary Lou Bussey, Frances Louise Carnes, Susie Lamar Darley, Ruby Donald, Helen Louise Foster Ida Ruth Gibbs, Bessie Haisfield, Mildred Glenn Hyder, Sara Margaret Lambert, Jane Ware McConnell, Melba McCurry, Annie Ruth Mauldin, Minona Hall Reese, Florence Stapleton,

Caudill Will Give Sermon June 8

Dr. Paul Caudill, pastor of the First Baptist church, Augusta, has been chosen to preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 8, in Russell auditorium.

Considered one of the outstanding young Baptist ministers, Dr. Caudill is at the present time president of the Baptist Sunday School convention. He is a graduate of Mars Hill college, Mars Hill, N. C., and also of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford will give the commencement address in Russell auditorium Monday, June 9.

Pi Kappa Delta **Initiates Five New Members**

Dot Hall, Ruth Banks, Mary



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DOROTHYMAE BURGE

NAN GARDNER

The Colonnade

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, May 17, 1941

FAYE CROWDER

Number 27

A Capella Present First **Operetta at GSCW May 23 Pinatore Cast Includes** Annual Folk Burge, Gardner, Crowder Festival Will

Many years have passed by since an opera or operetta has... been heard in Milledgeville. On Friday, May 23, at 8:30, o'clock the combined forces of the College Theatre and Music

afternoon in ceremonies held in Beeson recreation hall, Membership in the fraternity is gained through experience and merit in debating. The initiation was from five until six. At six-thirty Pl Kappa Delta feted its new members at a banquet held in Ennis Coffee shop. The group was particularly glad to have its sponsor, Dr. Henry Rogers, back on the campus to participate in this

annual affair.

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Zelma Gillis, Winifred Greene, and Sara Frances Miller were The Folk Festival has become a initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, traditional affair on GSCW camhonorary forensic fraternity this

pus and this year will be held on the lawn in front of Parks, Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 4:30 -if it doesn't rain. If it does the festival will be continued in the gymnasium.

Be May 21

Everyone on the campus and off who likes to folk dance is invited to attend.

There will be a regular orchestra, composed of Mr. Lloyd Outand, violin; Nelle Moore, saxaphone; Katherine Betts, accordian; and Mary Lou Laidler at the piano. Mary Lou is the accompanist for the club.

"Flambourgh," a sword dance, will be the only exhibition number the Folk Club will offer. The girls will wear full skirts with bright sashes. Other dances to be taught are: "Danish Schottische" by Martha Munn; "Csebogar" by Roseanne Chaplin; "Capt. Jinks" by Leslie Brown; "Crested Hen" by Myrtle Keel; "My Man's Away in the Hay" by Frankie Bennett (president of the club); and "Seven Jumps" by Jane Reeve.

Honor Board Elects Class Representatives

Honor Board held elections Friday, May 16. Judy Krauss was elected as senior representative, and will also serve as chairman of the board. Louise Favor will represent the junior class. Joyce Slate will serve as sophomore representative.

Bulldogs Turn **Oriental** At Jr.-Sr. Dance

The Georgia Bulldogs will turn Oriental when they "swing out" for the junior-senior dance which is to be Saturday, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The theme of the dance will be an Oriental festival, for which atmosphere the senior class colors. green and white, will be used.

Japanese lanterns and fancy Chinese kites will be spinning from the ceiling. The entrance to the "chop-suey house" will be adorned with Chinese curtains and the windows will be covered with bamboo serenes.

Of the four no-breaks, there will be a special one for seniors. After this one, a special skit will be given by the juniors.

Cotillion Club Will **Teach Rhumba Steps**

The South American rhumba is taking America by storm, Members of the Cotillion club, headed by Marteil Bridges, president, will hold a mass lesson in the symnasium, May 22, at 7:15. The latest rhumba steps will be taught.

department of GMC and GSCW will render the operetta "H. M. S. Pinafore" by Arthur Sullivan and W. S. Gilbert, complete with costumes, music, dialogues and stage action, and accompanied by the college orchestra with Max Noah as musical director. Leo Luccher will serve as stage director and Edna West as technical director. The stage manager will be Jean Russell and the publicity is in charge of Barbara Conn and E. L. Perry.

The operetta is in two acts and takes place on board the quarter. deck of H. M. S. Pinafore with a view of Portsmouth in the dis. tance. The solo parts are taken by Nan Gardner as Josephine, daughter of the Captain, which part will be sung by Sidney Clark, The Right Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty is Leo Luecker. Pete Peters sings the leading tenor role as Ralph Rackstraw, an able seaman. The "three-cornered," ugly, fore-most Jack, Dick Deadeye, is portrayed by Sanford Taylor, Dr. Benham Stewart will sing the baritone role as Bill Bobstay. Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin, is taken by Dorothymae Burge and Mrs. Cripps (Little Buttercup), a Portsmouth Bumboat Woman will be sung by Fay Crowder, who hold the secret of the whole operetta and keeps the audience in suspense until the final chorus when she tells the reason for her part, in the play. First Lord's sisters, his cousins, his aunts, sailors, and marines, will be taken by members of the Milledgeville College A Cappela Choir of GMC and

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These are members of the Modern Dance club who presented their first dance recital Thursday night in Russell auditorium. In last week's Colonnade a picture of the Folk Dance Club appeared by mistake for the Modern Dance group.

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Girls in Detense

As so many of the boys with whom we grew up are constantly talking about the war and the defense situation, we are having to listen to their talk with some interest.

A little over 20 years ago our mothers were hearing the same discussions. In this first world war the women were definately home-bodies, but not so with the modern girl. Today the career girl can fly a plane as well as keep house, but just the same she is asking what she can do toward helping the national situation. As college women, we consider ourselves a somewhat separate class. We do not earn our livelihood, and yet we would like to be useful.

When the question is raised in a group discussion: "What can girls do for the defense program?"-we believe there Answer me? are several answers that could be given. First, our intelligent reading of the newspapers should be accompanied by actual thought. Every day Congress is making plans; the draft system is being changed; European powers are developing new fronts. If we as college students cannot set examples as well-informed citizens, how can we question authority?

Besides reading, discussion groups, such as those sponsored by the Y and several other clubs on the campus, will lead to thinking. It is just as important for girls to be able to consider the future as for boys.

The second answer to the question might be that the girls can actually begin preparing themselves for defense. The men leave home for camps and become hardened to army life, but we can remain at home and do our small bit for the "preparedness."

GSCW is offering a first aid course in which 56 girls are enrolled. The University of Georgia has a similar class for students.

By next fall there will be, no doubt, parts of the country where girls will be taking over men's positions. Would it not be wise for college girls to be preparing themselves for such emérgencies?

The third thing that we can do and should is to be ready in our minds for what is to come. The countries of Europe were not prepared and although England was unfitted for war physically, her unquestionable spirit has been the admiration of the world today.

Yes, there are many things college girls can do to help our country in the defense program. We can keep steady minds and make careful decisions as we face an unsteady future.

Dance Recital is a Success

The GSCW Modern Dance group is to be commended for their performance given Thursday night. Dances done to the accompaniment of the verse speaking choir and the Aeolian singers were professionally presented. From this recital, GSCW's Modern Dance group has proven itself worthy to be classed among outstanding groups such as the the Texas Dancers who visited our campus recently.

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PLUCK and LOVE By BETTY BOOKER

Wilbur, don't go. You can't leave me in the lurch like this. Think of my future and remember what we've been through together. This is the only time that I've honestly needed you. Give me courage to go through with this ordeal.

I see now. You're giving in because you feel sorry for me. Well. you should. And don't think for a minute that I'm going to take the martyr attitude and let you leave. After all. haven't I kept you in drinks for three years?

You bet I'm getting mad. Why, the very idea of you backing out on me! And, now, now, of all times. It can't be true.

Sure, I know you want a drink. but can't you. oh. dear Wilbur. won't you stay with me just another five minutes? Here's a bribe! I promise you that we may go up north next year. You'll like that, won't you?

There, I knew you would.

Only two more minutes. Sweetheart. Keep up the old Parker spirit. Remember. a Wilbur Parker never gives up. But. confidentially. I'm beginning to worry about you. The need for a drink is written all over your face.

One more minute! You haven't gone back on me yet. The situation is desperate.

Peace! The ordeal is over and. once again, we've pulled through ogether. I've passed. I can graduate. There never was anyone as wonderful as you for getting me through finals, my little Parker fountain pen.

MY BILL

By ARAMINTA GREEN He's not so tall as Dawson is, Nor quite so Little broad. But all the same he quite suits me.

And him do I applaud.

His hair won't curl like Boesen's will.

His voice won't boom like Noah But still my heart will turn cart wheels

When he comes in the door.

Now Dr. Wells tells funny tales. And Wynn can dramatize,

Bill When he looks in my eyes.

Collegiate Prattle

"Clean_up"

We're broom mates. We sweep together

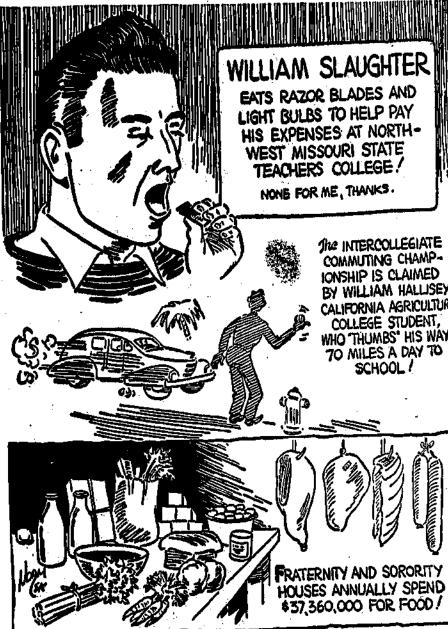
Dust we two.

Professor: Are you cheating on this examination?

Student: No. Sir. I was only telling him his nose was interferring with my pen.

I know a teacher whose only question on an exam was "Justify my passing you on this course. I was just wondering-"

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CAMPUS CAMENA

THE GADABOUT

By BLANCHE LAYTON

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good, too.

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year's president.

Well, have any of you learned which time they will elect offiwhy does a mouse when it spins? cers and have Mr. Comer speak I guess not, as the hot weather is too uncomfortable for such The Modern Dance club did nerve-wracking thoughts. But some hard work on their dances, I'll be a good scout and keep my promise by telling you the answer worth it. "La Conga" with "Pete" -"the higher the fewer." Now, wasn't that simple?

Everybody had a wonderful time at home (or at least, off the campus) this week-end. Isn't it fun taking a vacation now and then, especially when the moon is full?

The orchestra had a military banquet on Tuesday night, the military idea being in honor of Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh who received her citizenship papers on Monday. And girls, the most fun of all was Miss Chandler's attempt to blow a trumpet. All of those who said they didn't sing in the bath-tub had to walk the "bull ring" (around the table) But they can't hold a match to five times, and leading the group was Dean Ethel Adams.

> The 4-H club will have its next meeting on Monday night, at White Cliffs of Dover."

Gee whizza-

- Little Boy Blue, go blow your horn
- The sheep are in the meadow The cows are drinking corn.

Early to rise, the same to bed.

Makes a man wealthy, but socially dead. Sophomore: "Did you take

shower?" Freshman: "No. Why? Is there

one missing?" "This suspense is killing me."

said the Arkansas horse-theif as he hung from the end of a rope on the limb of a sycamore tree.

"I'm de-lighted _ no end," said the lightening bug as he hit the frying Pan.

Wife: "Before we were married. George, you were always giving me presents. Why don't you give me any now?" Husband: "My dear. did you

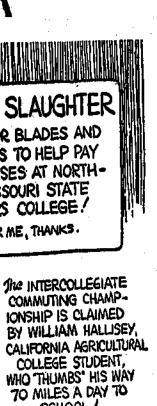
ever hear of a fisherman giving bait to a fish he had caught?" Voice on the phone: "John Smith is sick today and can't

notify you." Professor, "All right. Who is this speaking?"

"This is my room-mate." "When I'm dead, you'll find it

She replied: "What makes you think I'll ever want another man like you?"

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on landscaping about his home.

their performance was Diaz in the lead was unusual. wasn't it? The costumes were

The Dietetics club elected Frances Lehmann as its next

What are the seniors doing about dancing? Their "jook" is

How many of you cried when you saw "Penny Serenade?" The juniors and seniors are all 'up in the air" about the dance this week-end. The juniors are on their knees to seniors asking them to take in their dates. 'Just pass the door," each one

The records being played in spoken English and play production classes are every good. Everyone liked Lynn Fontaine's "The

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come to class. He requested me to

Voice on the phone again:

hard to find another man like

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"Random Harvest" Tells of Survivors of Other War

By DOROTHY MILLER

RAMDOM HARVEST is one book that, however trite and outworn the phrase has become, will hold the reader spell-bound to the last page. It is written with all that

warmth and human understanding displayed by James Hilton in GOODBYE MR. CHIPS, and also with something of that mystical, other-world feeling which has made LOST HORIZON live in our memory.

RANDOM HARVEST is the story of a man before the present war, one of that countless multitude who survived the other war -for better or worse. The plot is most unusual. It is not the story that one has read many times disguised by some thin trick of the author but an entirely new idea. In fact in most of the advertisements, the reader has been asked NOT TO REVEAL THE PLOT.

After the first few pages the story catches the reader in the whirlpool of Charles Rainier's life and for the rest of the book the loves, the ambition, and most of all the fear of Charles Rainier that he will never . . . well. you read the story and see if he does.

If you are a James Hilton fan, as who isn't, you will be captivated anew by his wonderful Portrayals of human nature and his masterly style of story-telling that holds you fighting and struggling with Rainier until the end: and if you are not a Hilton fan it's never too late to begin an acquaintanceship with one of England's foremost literary men Rental Library

University of Ga. Students **Spoke Here**

A delegation from the University of Georgia spoke to the 4-H club on "How to be of Service Through 4.H Club Work."

Delegates from the GSCW 4-H club attended the Intercollegiate 4-H convention which was held at Camp Highland on May 9.11.

At the next meeting officers will be elected to serve for next уеаг.

Atlanta Club

The Atlanta club will hold its last meeting of this quarter at Nesbitt woods from 5:00 until 7:00 Monday afternoon, May 19. After a short business meeting. during which plans will be made for next year, the club will enjoy a picnic supper.

Correction

Juliette McKinley is the winner of the \$25 prize offered by the Atlanta Journal in the recently sponsored sewing contest. The Colonnade wishes to make this this correction as last week's issue stated that Juliette McKin. ney was the winner.

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CECILIANS SING CONCERT OF VARIED MUSIC

The Cecilian Singers will present their second annual concert Tuesday night. May 20. in Rus. sell auditorium at 8:30 under the direction of Miss Maggie Jenkins. Martha Louise Johnson will be the accompanist, and the solo parts will be taken by Miss Beatrice Horsbough, Miss Nan Gardner, and Miss Jane Simpson.

A program has been carefully planned and arranged to please all musical taste. Religious songs. classics. light classics. popular songs, and solos will all be featured on the program.

Among the selection of their colorful program will be the Star. Estrellita. Gloria in Excelsis. To Music by Schubert, A Strange Countree, Panis Angelicus, Come Where my Love Lies Dreaming and that ever popular Star Dust

After the recital an informal reception will be held in the formal gaden for the Cecilians and some 400 town people that have

Mary Jane Everett, with group of "Y" members, presented the chapel program Thursday, May 8.

Mildred Parker and Eulalia Barlow, who underwent operations at the Baldwin Memorial hospital recently, are back in Parks recuperating.

"Playing the Game," a play on etiquette which will be presented soon, has as its cast:

Imogene Fowler. Jean Welch Hollye Parker, Polly Carke, Ethel Mitchell, Peggy Wright, Aubrey Torrance, Gene Matthews, Bob Harper, and Fred Mercer.

New girls on the project include: Mary Ruth Bigbee, Lucille Bullington, Ellen Brown, Alberta Downs, Betty Floyd, Eloise Fann, Lila Hortman, Flora M. Howard Irene Lampp, Corrine Quinn, Lillian Sims. Josephine Sims, Essie Singley, Mary Wellon, and Mildred Wilson.

Horsbrugh is Interviewed on **Radio Program**

In the radio program of GSCW over WSB May 17. at 10:30 -Nelle Womack Hines interviewed Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, who Horsbrugh returned to England has been connected with the college as teacher of violin since 1926. Miss Horsbrugh came to this country during the World War to join her brother, a civil engineer, who was killed in France.

She received this week the papers which make her a citizen of the United States. In the interview. Miss Horsbrugh gave much first-hand information which comes to her through let. ters from her friends in England, Among these are three girls who were students of GSCW sometime during the past several years.

Monday afternoon and evening was like "open house"-with friends dropping in continuously

Appearing in her senior piano recital Wednesday will be Helen Foster of Fort Gaines, a pupil of Mrs. W. H. Allen. Miss Beatrice au-

Horsbough, violinist, will assist the program to be in Russell ditorium at 7:15. The following numbers will be

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Gavotte in B Minor-Bach-St. Saens

Toccate in A Major-Paradies Sonata op. 27. No. 2-Beetho-

Adgio Sostecuto Allegretto

Presto agitato.

Papillons-Olsen

Prelude op. 26, No. 6-Chopin Schevzo from Sonata op. 35-Chopin

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Variations on a Theme by Co. relli-Tartini-Kreisler Aria-Porpera-Corti Rondino-Cramer-Brown

TV Danse Negro-Cyrill Scott

Cordova-Albeniz Sequidilla-Albeniz

Ragland Is New President

Nancy Ragland, recently elected president of the senior class for next year, has taken over the office of president of the junior class due to the resignation of Mary Jean Everett.

The office of vice-president of the junior class will be filled Doris Dunn as it was neces for Marguerite Bassett to fill the office of secretary of the junior class.

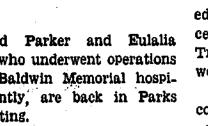
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Helen Foster

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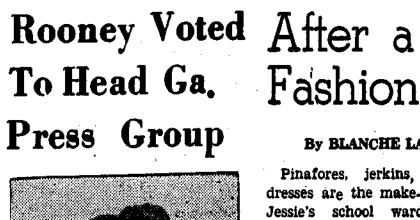


English Faculty Member Receives

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Lucia Rooney, editor of the Colonnade, was elected president of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association at its annual convention held in Savannah May 9-10. Other officers elected are Joe

Livingston. vice-president who is editor of the Inkwell, Armstrong Junior college, Savannah; and Edward Stout. secretary-treasurer who is managing editor of the Red and Black, Univesity of Ga.

Stan Smith and Robert Brown. editors of the Red and Black, received the Cobb County Times Trophy for excellence in editorial work this year.

A resolution was adopted by the convention "commending the staff of the Red and Black for its action in defending the freedom the college press."

Citizenship Papers

By ANN WATERSTON

It's great to be an American and it's even greater to welcome a new American. Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, teacher of violin on our campus, received her citizen. ship papers last Monday morn-

Miss Horsbrugh lived the greater part of her life until 1914 in Surry. England. Part of her youth was spent in Germany and Belguim, and she lived in Italy for one winter. She studied music in Russia for two years under the famous Leopold Auer. Auer is considered the greatest violin teacher of modern times, having developed such great artists as Heifitz and Elmen. In 1937 Miss and took a ARCN degree from the Royal College of Music in Lon-

Miss Hosbrugh and her mother came to America in 1914 to make a home for her brother who was an engineer in Brooklyn, During the war he enlisted in the Cana. dian forces and was lost. After the war Miss Horsbrugh went to MacMurry college in Jackson ville, Ill., where she became instructor in violin. In 1926 she resigned to take her present position on our GSCW faculty.

Fashion

By BLANCHE LAYTON

Pinafores. jerkins, and eyele dresses are the make-up of ever Jessie's school wardrobe thi spring.

Elizabeth King and Isabel Kit chens looked like twins this weel when they came out in thei striped pinafores with a ruffl over each shoulder. Elizabeth' was blue and white stiped and Isabel's was red and white strip eđ.

The eyelet embroidered plau was the perfect choice for the smart simple shirt-waist style o Thelma Broaderick. It opened t the waist with buttons and had a gracefully flared skirt. Thelmi wore a green belt with this.

Edna Davis looked stunning in her white dress with an eyele top and sharkskin shirt Monday The white emphasized her lovely tan.

Geraldine Field's red silk jer. kin, like others of this season, is the smartest, youngest fashion under the summer's sun with this slim-waisted side buttoned jerkin, she wore a white pleated sharkskin skirt and long-sleeved blouse.

Mary Jean Everett was having a "coc" on the porch of Arts in a striped pinafore of green, lavender. and greyed blue with a full skirt and a lavender blouse.

Ernestine Johnson has a black and white checked sharkskin pinafore with a detachable top. The skirt is fully gathered and she wears a white long sleeved shirt with it.

didn't want to mention broomstick skirts, but I just couldn't end this column without a word about Elizabeth Hodges' red one. It's really very cute,

Church Notes

BAPTIST

B. T. U. 2:30 Installation services for new officers of B. S. U. will be held Sunday night. May 18. at the Baptist church. Everyone interested is urged to meet the chap. erones on the porch of Atkinson hall at 7:30

The subject for discussion at B. T. U. Sunday, May 18, is "The Transformation of a Home by the Love of Christ."

CATHOLIC

Newman club met Friday after. noon. May 16. at 5:00. EPISCOPAL

League 2:15 at the Rectory

METHODIST

League 5:00 PRESBYTERIAN

P. S. A. 4:15

At Vespers Sunday, May 18, Father King will discuss the Catholic religion, its similarities and differences with the Protestant faiths Afterwards an open discussion will be held. Everyone is invited.

to congratulate her. Tuesday evening she was guest of honor at the orchestra banquet, the theme of which was red, white, and blue in her honor.

We are proud to have so grand a musician and American on our faculty.

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etense-Conscious Students ake First Aid Course

A's the nation's defense program advances, students of SCW are doing their part to help with the preparation. his quarter 56 girls are taking a course in first aid and me nursing taught by Miss uise Smith of the health detment.

The knowledge of first aid atment and the care of the k now take on a new value. iding principle of the national ogram, so also it is applied on is college campus. The girls to are being given training in st aid will be better prepared arise.

in the course students study e treatment of shock, wounds. uries, and poisoning; they in how to give artificial resation, how to transport ined persons, and how to make ndages. They study the feedand bathing of the sick; they ldy medicine and remedies. k room procedures, and the ce of children.

Not only does the course con. t of study, but it also includes ictice. Last week the class iged an automobile accident in nt of the music building as a rt of its examination. The pants, groaning with everything m broken arms to hemorrhes, were given first aid and shed to the "hospital," a classm in the health building. Acrding to latest reports both ents and first aiders are now covering.

Because of its growing popusity, the course will be offered summer school and again kt year. Upon its completion, ch student is awarded a stanrd Red Cross badge.

lath. Club Had Veiner Roast t Lake Friday

Members of the Math. club enved a weiner roast Friday afteron. May 16. at Lake Laurel. imming and outdoor games re the main forms of enterinment.

New officers of the club for xt year are Muriel McMillan, esident: Kathryn Betts, viceesident; Sara Brown, secretary; d Mey Elizabeth Paulk, treas-

tudents Take ield Trip

The members of the sociolog d child psychology classes, with H. N. Massey and Miss Marret Meaders, went to Augusta hursday. They made a tour of ine college and Gracewood. a spital for feeble-minded child-

On the way back they visited e Log Cabin settlement. a neo co.operative near Sparta.

SENIORS-

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en as "Be prepared" is the Carolyn Elizabeth Tipton, Fran. ces Marion Vance, Bertha Ann Waterston, Ella Jane Watson, Klonnie Eloise Wrenn, Myrtice Arline, Wilma Louise Beckum, Mary Baily Bell, Sara Harriet handle an emergency, should Bragg, Mary Alice Brown, Marjorie Edna Caldwell, Dovie Frances Chandler, Hazel Kathleen Cook, Margaret Dye, Susan Roberta Elizer. Bertie Rosamond Etheredge, Frances Marion Faust, Katherine Erwin Fite, Dorothy Jane Flack, Edith Orlene Gil. bertm, Lyra Mae Godwin, Jeanne Gould, Rose Elizabeth Hatcher,

> Mildred Herring. Nedralind Hellbrueck, Frances Adella Hellinshead, Mary Dordelia Johnson, Ida Mae Lowallen, Imobene Lockett, Sylvia McCarty, Julia Franes Meadows, Mary Estelle Mille. Sarah Frances Miller, Grace Mor. Allen, Mary Jo Baldwin, Vivian Annelle Cheek, Annie Mortimer Duncan, Evelyn Hays, Leftwich, Eva Lucile Love. Frances Marion Brandon, Gladys LeCount Darl-Purivs, Laura Emily Rogers, Walla Mildred Royal, Ann Orme Sallee, Eva Abrams, Elaine Baker, Evelyn Blackmon, Laurette Bone, Martha Anne Carter, Barbara Ann Conn. Betsy Curtis, Eva Allen Daniel, Martha Loucile Fain, Nell Funderburk, Rhudene Hardegree, Mary Elizbeth Holcombe, Margie Priscilla Jones, Nan Mc-Leod, Jane Mills Melton, Mildred Insee Purdom, Helen Reeve, Jessie Marle Smith, Jane Cornelia Trapnell, Mildred Elaine Walker, Pearl Elizabeth Aiken.

Edna Elizabeth Akin, Sara Eugenia Amason, Helen Baldridge, Leila Elizabeth Baldridge, Gussie Maurine Beall, Sara Sue Bennett, Jimilou Benson, Hilda Sue Blackstock, Mildred Blackstock, Mildred Blackstock, Lila Estelle Boynton, Frances Blalock Campbell, Carobel Cannon. Bonnie Mae Carpenter. Katheleen A. Chambers, Elizabeth Hatcher, Cora Elizabeth zabeth Christian. Mary Evelyn lia Lee Durham, Sandra Marie Gladys Freeman, Helen Louise Harralson, Sara Elizabeth Heath, Miller, Cornelia Moore, Martha Leone Vann, Frances Walker, Eloise Wade, L. Elizabeth Wilson.



Patients with broken bones, sprains, and fractures were given treatment by the first aid class last week. The accident causing these fatalities was faked in order that the class might give proper treatment,---should such dangers become realities.

Kathryn Mulkey, Lucile Monk Newton, Ellen Carene Paden, Grace Marie Perry, Niwana Fay Strickland Peters, Myrtle Grace Rainey, Loreta Gilliland Rives, Ada Frances Roberts, Evelyn Reg. an, Margaret Anne Morton, Lil- ina Russell, Marian Elizabeth ian Neidlinger, Milda Anne Pas. Sheppard, Annie Lillian Simpson, chall, Betty Patrick, Sarah Louise Marguerite Story, Marjorie Lor-Peek, Lois Pope, Mary Alice Rice, raine Strickland, Willie Henrietta Mary Catherine Sanders, Mary Tennille, Ruth Thomas, Cralla enore Slaughter, Helen Florence Tompkins, Corinne Berry Tucker, Stapleton, Mary Virginia Star. Maxine Elizabeth Tucker, Mary ratt. Mary Frances Studdard. Elizabeth Walden. Rubye Eliza-T'Lllene Anne Taylor, Valeria beth Whitehead, Amelia Belle Blanche Wolfe, Alberta Elizabeth Wood, Vivian Lucile Wood, Reba Yarbrough. Martha Bateman. Marjorie Louise Bower, Betty Irwin Bradfield. Sara Elizabeth ing. Margaret Louise Dobbs. Sara Frances Moore, Louise Jannie Reichert, Margaret Richardson, Harriet Perry Seagaves, Mary Lou Tankersley, Louise Margaret Elliott, Viginia Claire Fletcher, Marsuerite Howard Spooner. Helen Runelle Lawrence, Doris Elizabeth Towers, Maelynn Tucker,

The students having completed work for diplomas are: Mildred Bailey, Ida Hill Barnett, Vasta Leah Bolton, Edna Mae Boswell, Betty Bowers, Emily Brown, Kathryn Estell Brown, Martha Lee Burns, Marian Frances Calloway. Nell Carolyn Cleckley, Louise Aford Cobb. Leonard Grace Criswell, Dorothy Elizabeth Davie, Jewel Bood Davie, Mary Linda Dawes, Annie Jo Donaldson, Nancy Marie Dover, Phyllis Farrar, Martha Marean George, Marie Hargrove, Jessie Mae Harrell, Mary Myrtle Harrie, Floride Robbie Lee Chastain, Mary Eli- Hays, Ruth McClendon Hicks, Emma LaVerne Johnson, Betty Claxton, Marion Scott Culpepper, Cooper Jones, Helen Elizabeth Doris Dean, Hortense DuPree, De- Kellum, Virginia Louise King, Marjorie Bloodworth, Martha Agnes Lawrence, Janice Elizabeth Frances Dale, Dorothy Lee Dar-Ellington, Jannie Jewel Fountain. Leavy, Kitty Mae McCrary, Mar- den, Lucy Frances Davie,, Effie garet McGibony, Malissa Eliza- Elizabeth DuPree, Margaret Loubeth McMichael, Garland Patsy isa Ennis, Lillian Rebecca Ford, Juliette Juanita Hemperly, Doris Malcom, Katherine Porter Mas- Johnnie Graham, Martha Jo Muriel Howington, Sarah Lee on Myra Middlebrooks. Elizabeth Hays, Margaret Navelle Hunt, Ivey, Catherine Grace Jimmer- Mooney, Bertha Belle Moor, Mary Gemeva Irvin, Faith Florence son, Martha Louise Lamkin, Fran- Ellen Mullins, Caroyn Bernice Kidd, Imogene Lockette, Anne ces Sawyer Laurence, Mildred Pennington, Frances Erle Raby, Lucile McMichael, Hilda Char-Christine Lawrence, Mary Ethel artha Kate Reid, Bernice Claire lotte Nipper, Margaret Garnett Lee, Sara Lewis, Emily Camille Rogers, Minnie Lou Rogers, Elsie Pierson, Anne B, Rawlings, Doro-Lipford, Eva Lou McDonald, An- Juanita Sargent, Janie Ethel thy Nell Slade, Helen Laveta nie Marie Marogman, Douglas Smith, Ann Bailey Stanford, Myr. Smith, Ruth Trive Stevenson, Williams Mercer, Catherine Marco tis Stokes, Helen Polk Tabb, Jean Arlia Sarah Tomlinson, Martha



All were saved due to artificial respiration administered by the first aiders. This is a part of the practical test given by Miss Louise Smith in preparing her students to deal with danger situations.

The Collegiate Review (By Associated Collegiate Press)

Colgate university has been presented the 1.000 volume geological library of the late Dr. Albert Perry Brigham, former president of the Association of American Geographers

Miriam Clair Witt. Shirley Grad. ley Wood, Dorothy Wynn, Mary Bargeron. Beverly Ruth Barrow.

A new course, "Courtship and Marriage," offered at Bucknell university is the most popular on the campus.

for the spring short course in agriculture.

plays.

Major F. E. Bunaway, army of-

training.

A French Club Field day in which all activities were in French was held at Southern Illinois Normal university.

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University of New Hampshire had an enrollment of 73 farmers

Hunter college offers play writing course in which the students write. direct and produce original

Shirley Porter was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B. A. degree and honors, although handicapped by blindness.

ficer in charge of the Louisiana State university co.ed rifle team, states women are as good marksmen as men when given the same

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Campus Sportations

By ANN WATERSTON

Attention Tennis Fans! determine Ann's opponent.

bang. The first round of play was pretation of La Conga, backed finished within a week, and that's by Miss Tommie Maxwell and as far as the tournament has Lillian Middlebrooks' reading, was progressed. Jane Reeve, president of Tennis club, wishes all matches perfect Acquon of Swat, and Kitty to be played off by Friday. See Burrus and Frankie Morgan as any Tennis club member if you her stooges were simply tops in are not sure of an umpire for your the audience's opinion. The Peamatch.

Morslay afternoon at 4:15 in the assisted the dancers beautifully. pool. The pool will not be open Each voice was in perfect harfor plunge until 5 o'clock because mony and rhythm. Wynelle Shadof the meeting, but it will remain burn's solo, "The Dancer in the open until 6 o'clock.

are urged to be present since this the music especially for the is the last meeting of the year.

night-you really missed a fine served as senior chaperones.

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tation went off as professional-The tennis tournament must be You know something? This writer completed by the end of next is of the opinion that each and week. Ann Duncan defeated Har. every organization on the campus riette Benson in a hard fought does GSCW proud when it puts match by a score of 6.4. 6.3 and something on . . . our plays can't advanced to the final round of be beat, and we're indebted to play in the singles. Olympia Diaz the music department for so has yet to play Mariorie Paul to many concerts-it's just great to be a GSCW ian. And to get back The doubles started off with a to the recital. Petie Diaz's interwonderful. Ann Sallee was the body Verse choir, under the direc. Don't forget Guppy meeting tion of Miss Miriam Fullbright, Shrine" assisted by Jane Sparks The Penguin Swimming club as the speaking voice, was beauwill meet Wednesday night at 8 tiful. Ann Booker, accompanist o'clock at the pool. All members for the group, composed some of dances. After the recital the group And to those of you who miss. went up town for supper. Ann ed the dance recital Thursday Waterston and Clara Roughton

performance. The entire presen.



These folk dancers are practicing up for their festival which is to be held on the lawn in front of Parks, Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 4:35

Rec. Calendar Saturday: 2:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out. Monday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out. 4:15 Guppies meeting 4:15 Softball 5:00 Plunge 7:15 Executive Board meeting Tuesday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out. 4:15 Archery 4:15 Tennis Club 4:30 Plunge 7:15 Folk Dance Wednesday: 4:00 Sports equipment rented checked out. 4:15 Softball 4:30 Plunge 8:00 Penguins meet 4:00 Sports equipment rented or checked out. 7:00 Cotillion 4:30 Plunge 4:00 Sports equipment rented or CUMMER WASHABLE frock of checked out the new porosette fabric in a colorful rose and cornflower colorful rose and cornflower print, "is the attractive suburban success worn by Helene Whitney of Columbia network's "Crime Doctor" series. Designed by Mary Stevens Play Clothes, it features classic styling with slightly shir-red front and fitted waistband. Best G.A. in Equipment The New Thing in Blouses! Master Operators JUNE O'HARA for appointment STRIPES 59c **Phone 5128** ROSE'S 5c & 10c G. & L. Beauty Shop STORE Graduation Cards and Gifts Eat in style Wootten's Book Store

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A \$140.000 ROTC building is being planned at the University of Virginia.

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Harris Elected Physical Ed. **Club** President

Cornelia Harris was elected president of the Physical Educa-Scott. a junior major, will serve as vice-president, and Virginia Hudson, sophomore major, is the new secretary.

The annual banquet in honor of the graduating majors will be given Monday night, May 19. Seniors are Frankie Bennett, Celia Craig, Ruby Donald, Jane Mc-Connell and Ann Waterston.

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(Continued from Page 1) GSCW. The college orchestra w accompany the production.

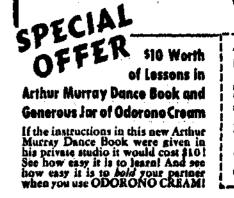
The charge of 25c for studen Thursday, May 8, at the regular There will be a reserved sectio monthly meeting held in the rec. for those who desire to pay 15 reation lounge. Mary Frances extra. Ticket sales will be ope Friday, May 16.



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Granddaughters **Elect Adams New President**

Ruth Adams was elected president of the Granddaughter's club for the coming year at a meeting held May 8. Eleanor Jane Thornton, Lillian Middlebrooks. and Greta Bell were elected vicepresident, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. Miss Helen Green, first vice-president of the Alumnae association, is to be sponsor for the club.

Mrs. J. L. Beeson was the speaker at the annual banquet held Thursday night in Ennis Coffee Shoppe. Brown and gold decorations were used.

Emily Cook acted as chairman of the program-planning committee.

Invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Guy Wells, Miss Ethel Adams; Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson; Miss Blanche Tait, Miss Helen Greene, Miss Alice Napier, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Margaret Meadows, and Miss Cynthia Mallory.

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THE COLONNADE

After Home-going, Students **Return With Town Chatter**

BV BLANCHE LAYTON

Do you know what people are talking about just after a home-going week-end, or are you usually so busy talking yourself that you don't know what others are saying? This

is about how it goes.

end, honest. He was with me almost every minute. I barely got to see my family."

"I went shopping Saturday. Bought an old dress and hat I really don't like. Do you like it?"

Then there's the old maid-type who brings back all the community gossip, "Yes, they had to fire Mr. Runaround because he started dating the high school girls."

Oh, and here comes Susie with that far-away look in her eyes. She's back here in body, but not in heart. For in heart and thought she's with Bill who gave her that engagement ring last

night. "It wasn't really a sur-"John was so sweet this week- prise, because you see, I knew all the while he was going to give it to me,"

Just because Sara didn't have a date while she was home, she thinks she just must have an alibi. "Sonny was called to his grandmother's brother's funeral. and Jack was so sick he couldn't be out."

And here comes Mildred who met Tom this week-end and fell head-over-heels in love, "I can hardly wait to go back home. He's the cutest thing I ever saw. Honest, I believe I made a hit because he asked me for my school address."

With America out-of-doors

Last but not least, at the very

hesterfield

Saturday, May 17, 1941

Rural Problems to be Discussed

Students interested in older rural youth problems and what can be done about them are asked to meet in Parks 27 on Mon. day night, May 19, at 7:00.

last minute before the doors are closed comes Ernie with Joe. They have made up after six months of pouting, and now it's worse than ever. "Yes, I know, I promised I'd never date him again. But when I laid eyes on him, I just couldn't say no when he asked me out for the evening."

If you've never heard such remarks after the week-end is over, just get in a corner and stay real quiet after the next homegoing week-end. You're sure to hear them!

Students at Colorado State College of Education are adopting an honor system.

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