Graham And Kelley Give Senior Recital

The Georgia State Women's College presents Johnnie Mae Kelley, pianist, and There N. Graham, reader, in graduation recital in the college auditorium, Monday evening, April 11.

Miss Kelley is a pupil of Miss Gladys E. Warren; Miss Graham received her training from Miss Louise Sawyer.

The program includes:
- "For Winter, For Summer," Nancy Boyd—Theresa Graham. (a) "Preludio from Partita in E Major," Bach-Slenczynski; (b) "Pastoral," Scarlatti; (c) "Prelude in D Major," J. S. Bach—Johnnie Mae Kelley.
- (a) "La Petite Naiue," George O'Neill; (b) "Mara. Mole," H. P. Hahn—Theresa Graham.

Delegates Attend SGA Convention

Mary Hudson, Ruth Whisnant and Virginia Zippiles will leave April 13 for Williamsburg, Virginia to attend the annual meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government.

The convention convenes April 14-16 at the College of William and Mary.

This year is to consider student government as a facade to society. Interesting discussion groups along this line and other topics pertaining to student government will be considered.

May Day Theme Features Snow White And The Dwarfs

Walt Disney's famous "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will furnish the inspiration for this year's colorful May Day festival, which has been set for May 15.

Virginia Zippiles will reign as Queen of the occasion, Ruth Ben will be Maid of Honor and Opa Brown will take the role of "Snow White."

Students of the physical education department will present in dance and pantomime the story of the beautiful princess and her strange little friends.

The twelve ladies in waiting were announced last week. Miss Leonora Free declares that no one outside the court will be told how the ladies are to dress. In other words, it's a fairy secret and there's no way to break the charm.

The May Day Festival climaxes the annual May Day-Play Day when the college is hostess to hundreds of seniors from nearby high schools. The earlier part of the day is occupied with a program of sport events and competitive games.

Poll Reveals Students Will Fight To Defend The United States

Voters Favor Naval Appropriations

In a student poll held this week to determine the percentage of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who would fight for their country if Continental United States is invaded, twenty-five percent of the voters declared they would fight for their country if Continental United States is invaded. Twenty-five percent of the voters would also fight in defense of American rights abroad.

Seventy-five percent of the voters recorded favored the policy of making the ROTC option—al in all non-military schools and colleges. Twenty-four percent voted to make the ROTC compulsory in state land grant colleges.

Favor Appropriations

Students definitely favor passage of the present billion dollar naval appropriations bill, according to the poll tabulations. The surprising thing is, however, that most of those who were against the appropriations bill were favorable to progressive disarmament. There were few in-between.

League of Nations

One-third of the voters desired entrance of the U. S. into a revived League of Nations with provisions for peaceful change and revision of treaties not consistent with American views. One-third voted for unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars.

Favor Neutrality Act

More than half of the voters favored application of the Neutrality Act. Students also favored sending all American forces in China and application of a popular consumer's boycott against Japan.

Eighty-five students voted in the poll which was sponsored by the Brown, College DAILY HERALD.

Dickinson Speaks On The Road To Improvement

Taking as his subject "The Road To Improvement," Rev. Hoke Dickinson, pastor of First Christian Church, spoke Wednesday morning at chapel.

Illustrations pointed out the high ideals of the young person and how he would better the world. The next picture was that of despair when the young person had failed to strive for improvement.

Through false assumptions the idea is conceived that progress is inevitable and that improvement is impossible.

Contrary to this statement improve-

See DICKINSON Page 4
The Campus Canopy
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Kampus Kaleidoscope

Since Junior Hall must eat, Dody plays the martyr—wonder what her threat will be? Are they going to force her to eat something she doesn't eat?—As the problem equally applies to us, we are reprinting part of the article here—Ed.

The English Club will have to do that—someone might realize that most anything is better than noth­

ing. It is not very encouraging

success to being "off their top."

English Club Booklet

How about the creative writing contest that is being spon­

sored by the English Club? What

will give your college added rec­

gnition among other colleges and

universities: What's the matter? Is the curriculum flaw­

ing spectacle with hundreds of

students don't care enough about their own

work printed.

We hear gripes every day. Gripes about cer­

tain courses, about professors and schedules—

and they are not all gripes for griping's sake,

either. But the fact still remains that students do not voice their opinions in public.

What's the matter? Is the curriculum flaw­

less, and are courses perfect? Or are students scared to say anything?

This silence is due to one of two things:

(1) Students don't care enough about their courses to speak out when things go wrong; or

(2) Students are afraid of the "Classroom Coward."—Rev. Dickerson's chapel address on

improvement, we're decided that most anything

can be accomplished if we try hard enough. However, if Rev. Dickinson doesn't mind we'd like to add the attribute "energy" to his list of points essential for progress.

If you've heard a professor on this campus mention "Classroom Cowards," you know that he is referring to students who don't raise a hand after months like we did one time, you'll know what this refers to.

Not To Make Money

This is not a money-making proposition. The idea of the magazine is purely altruistic, in giving you a chance to develop your own writing ability and gain recognition and en­

couragement by having your work printed.

Do you doubt? Can you ex­

press yourself? Don't you have

anything worth expressing?

THIS IS A CHALLENGE!!

MacDonald, Eddy, Sing Folksongs

Love Melodies, Spanish Airs

By Carolyn Greene

Music of Liszt and Gounod, old folk songs of the days of '49, dreamy love melodies by Sig­

mund Romberg and sprightly Spanish airs all went into the picture of plover California in the music of THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST. The songs in­

clude "Soldiers of Fortune," a stirring march number sung by Nelson Eddy and the bandits on horseback, and composed by Romberg with lyrics by Gus Kahn. These writers also wo­

red

Shadows on the Moon," a bal­

lad sung by Miss MacDonald to an Indian baby in the picture; "The Girl of the Golden West" Miss MacDonald—Eddy duet; "Senorita," the Spanish love song which Eddy sings in Spanish and later to Miss MacDonald in English; the "Marinche," a lavish dance­

ing spectacle with hundreds of dancers and mounted vaqueros with the song lyric sung by Miss MacDonald and Eddy in the Monterey fiesta sequence, and the "Eternal Love," Miss MacDonald's coloratura.
Mexico Promises Compensation For Oil Wells

By Katherine Moore

With European politics in such an uncertain state, it's a comfort to know that the countries on the American continent have normally been able to handle their difficulties comparatively calmly.

An example of this was last week when Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas' reply to American and British requests for compensation for expropriation of foreign oil wells. He stated that Mexico would honor its obligations of today and yesterday.

With that reply the countries involved can probably work out a solution to a crisis in a manner satisfactory to all concerned.

Judgment Is Called For on War

It is encouraging to see so much in the newspapers and magazines valuing peace highly. Even in the face of the rumblings in Europe.

If the opinion of M. Cailaix, 75 year old French statesman, is worth anything, the last war was not necessary. In a recent statement he said "war could have been avoided had Poincare known how to wait."

As for the results of the war, the former premier who lost most of his prestige because of his stand, before and after the war, for what he believed to be right, said, "The horrors of the war was followed by a peace cooked up under the auspices of the debaters. Lloyd George, the dreamer Wilson and the impulsive Clemenceau, none of whom knew how to respect economic laws."

If the press encourages free statements of that kind, it seems that war can be shown in a light other than that of a monstrous struggle.

Speakers at the annual meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, to be held at Brenau College, Gainesville, April 29-30, will include Austin Dean, editor of the Gainesville EAGLE, and Ed. Dodd, nationally known Gainesville cartoonist.

The CANOPY will send two delegates to the convention which opens at noon, Friday, April 29.

Social events will include a luncheon, a reception, an alfresco supper, the annual Brenau May Day pageant, an Open House, a banquet and a dance.

Girl Of The Week

... week of June will be a new addition to the Kampus Kaleidoscope.

Students are asked to choose a girl each week (in a box near the bulletin board) for the girl whom they think has been outstanding in any organization or club or social activity during the past week.

Please let us know if you think your choice should be the "Girl of the Week" and sign your name.

The person who wins the most votes each issue will crash the Kaleidoscope.

Campus Diamond Enthusiasts Limber Up For Serious Training

By Bell

With one week of spring practice campus diamond enthusiasts are already limbering up, stiff arms and sharpening the batting eye, preparatory to getting down to serious training.

Over forty girls assembled on the diamond for the opening practice of the baseball season, the largest gathering for a sport practice this year. Messrs. Charlie Joiner and "Skinny" Vinson, and Miss Elizabeth McRee received the applause of the entire crowd when they appeared for early morning practices to assist with the training.

Close Race

On first glance, it looks like a close race this season. Seniors and Freshmen are expected to line up together with juniors and Sophomores as a rivaling team.

Although the Seniors have not shown promising material, the Freshmen have been expected to make up for the deficiency.

From the Junior and Sophomore combination great playing is expected. Annie Adams and Mary Hudson, pitchers for the Juniors are picked to supply plenty of punch which will be strengthened by the addition of Dora Ida Perkins and June Lawson as topnotch basemen.

Sophomores Not So Bright

Prospects for the Sophomores are not quite so bright, but the second-year players may be a close race this season. Seniors are expected to make down to serious training. And "Skinny" Vinson, for early morning practices to

"Hold Everything"

Pennies will be worth dollars next Wednesday thru Saturday at the rexall 1c sale

Enjoy Foremost Ice Cream It's healthful

FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIVE HER YOUR PHOTOGRAPH BLACKBURN'S STUDIO

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Better Shoe Repairing

Al's Shoe Shop

PHONE 150 116 N. ASHLEY

COMPLIMENTS

W. T. GRANTS CO.

"Known For Values"

GOLDEN WEST

Eddy

"The Girl of the Golden West"

WILLIAMSBURG

BROWN

"Wide Open Faces"

Apple and Dwarf

April 16-17-18-19

SNOW WHITE

Easter Attire

For Drinks — Candies

WASHINGTON TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938

By Rosemary Baker

If you could have anything in the world you desired at this moment, what would you want?

Ruth Garbutt: A ride.

Ruby Lily: A car to go 500 miles away.

Helen Duncan: A hot dog.

Geraldine Bowen: A diamond ring and what goes with it.

Billie Patin: An angel food cake.

Mary Virginia Williams: A trip to Europe.

Camille Clements: Money.

Virginia Parrish: A tour of Europe.

Mildred Turnbull: I want it to be June.

Elizabeth Garbutt: Other people to come get their mail so I would not have to search for the owner of every letter.

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"Known For Values"
**Activities**

The AAW held its April meeting at the home of Dr. Lena Hawks on Brookwood Drive. Dr. Hawks and her hostesses assisting her, Dr. Brink and Miss Elizabeth McRea, secretary and Miss Louise Sawyer, treasurer, at the officers for the coming year. Dr. Brink, the chapter's new president was then elected as delegate to represent the Valdosta Branch at the State meeting in Augusta, Ms. The president, Mrs. Hoke Dickinson, spoke of the Institute of Citizenship to be conducted under the auspices of Emory Junior College, GWOC, and the Valdosta high school, as an opportunity for all members to hear some stimulating addresses. Miss Gladys Warren announced a piano solo by Mary Winn Green, who played Boulez by Barratt, and two vocal numbers by Edith Bennett, with Miss Greer accompanying. A Members of the Georgia and Singer of Songs by Hibbs.

**GEO Meet**

Dr. Frank R. Reade and Miss Thelma Perry will attend the GEO meeting in Atlanta April 14-16. Students who plan to teach next year, the who are interested in attending the meeting are asked to see Dr. Reade.

**EBC Give Dance**

The International Relations Club gave a dance Saturday evening in the Recreation Hall.

**COMPLIMENTS OF**

**Whittington's**

**Fry's**

**Always Visit Fry's For Sandwiches and Drinks**

**Fry's Drug Store**

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**Measurements Are Laid For Log Cabin**

Floor plans for the proposed "Log Cabin" Student Activities House, have been selected and college officials will send for the blue prints immediately.

Meanwhile, measurements are being laid for but the "Log Cabin" which it is hoped will be erected with WPA labor, behind Senior Dormitory.

50 x 62

The house will be 50 x 62 feet. There will be a long front porch, a louvering or living room, 16 x 50, two stone fireplaces and chimneys on each at a dining room, kitchen, a formal committee room, an office for the campus canopy and an office for the PINE CONE.

The present plans are to cut the building next to the Senior Dormitory, to dismantle the present "House in the Woods" to construct most of the new building material from these two sources.

Some WPA projects are available which would offer labor on the house and officials hope to have the project approved by the close of the quarter.

Work would then begin in the summer and the house would be ready for use in the fall.

To educate an ROTC student so that he can receive a reserve officer's commission when he graduates from college, costs $729 where such training is compulsory.

College and university students compose 15 percent of the U.S. of college age. Approximately 80 percent of higher education is co-education.

Students spend more money for meat, fish, eggs and poultry than for any other group of food.

Duncan and Carolyn Kay. Fantastical imagination: Mary Hudson, two stone fireplaces and chimneys at one end, a formal committee room, a dining room, kitchen, and an office for the campus canopy and an office for the PINE CONE.

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