CWA Project to Be Finished by April 1

MORE FACILITIES ARE PROVIDED

TWO NEW CLASS ROOMS AND A SCIENCE HALL ARE INCLUDED IN THE PROJECT.

The old training school which is now being renovated and the new rooms that are being added to the second floor of the Administration Building will improve not only the appearance but the adequacy of our present plant very much. This work is being paid for by the federal government and must be completed by April 1.

The actual construction work is done by experienced masons and carpenters, with the CWA workers to do such odd jobs as mixing mortar and running crews. By doing these, other problems will be met with by experienced masons and carpenters. The men are so well trained and skilled that these boys can perform such menial tasks that it is hoped the work can be completed even sooner.

Soon the campus will be a very imposing sight to a visitor. With the new dormitories well under way, we will have an impressive group of buildings. All that seems to be needed now is the dome on the Administration Building.

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD FOR 1934-35

The Student Council is making plans to announce the date for the spring elections for selecting next year's president and also the editor-in-chief of the Reflector. These elections will take place some time in April. Editor of the Reflector will be chosen at an earlier date than Student Council officers.

Contrary to custom, a vice-president and secretary-treasurer will be selected by popular vote from the student body. The president's duties will be carried out by the officers elected and the new council being chosen from the council at the first regular meeting of the scholastic year.

An editor and business manager of the 1934-35 Reflector is also to be selected by popular vote.

Nominations for these offices will be posted and election dates announced at the next student meeting.

George-Anne’s Superlative Contest

In this issue the George-Anne sponsors its first Who’s Who and Superlative Contest. Below is the ballot which must be filled in plainly with the name of the person chosen for each place and signed. These votes must be in the ballot box, which will be placed in the lobby of the auditorium, by Wednesday noon.

Be sure to write plainly and sign your name.

Most Intellectual Girl

Most Talented Boy

Most Talented Girl

Best Looking Boy

Best Looking Girl

Most Popular Boy

Best all Round Boy

Most Popular Girl

Best all Round Girl

Most Intellectual Boy

Most Popular Professor

Most Intellectual Girl

Most Talented Girl

Wittiest Girl

Wittiest Boy

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**THE NEW TERM**

The new term, the spring term, the last term of the year has begun. Anyone could easily detect this by the actions of the students. Last week we had a "woe be gone" expression on our faces, this week everyone seems happy and filled with the spring atmosphere. No one seems to have the proverbial "spring fever." Everyone is starting the new term with as much vigor and cheerfulness as the spring brings in with it.

The new terms means the turning over of a new sheet in classes. All past records can be forgotten and all bad marks can be put out. The past is an entire new slate in classes. All past records can be forgotten and all bad marks can be put a new sheet in classes. All past records can be put behind and all bad marks can be put a new sheet in classes.

"Taint no use to sit and sigh
For the things you've let slip by;
When you've seen the light in the sky.
Ketch the one on the fly.

Sighing when the ship is tossed
Resting when the sail is rose
And winter's in the air.
The fields are brown and bare;
To help the home team win.

As fair and jocund; but I am no more
The thing I was"

Stevenson says, "Let him feign never so carefully, there is not a man but has his pulses shaken when Pan trolls out a store of ecstasy and sets the world a-singing."

In case you don't know spring is here these are considered signs: Straw hats, desire to go out in the pig, horsethief" sitting in the pig, buying a new suit, silhouette dresses, dogwoods blooming, desire to eat green stuff, "ain't the days getting long?" and "it's very becoming, madam."

Yes, we're on the CWA now! All of the old musky books in the library are being removed daily from the dark corners and given a thorough dusting, and the dormitory windows are glistening. We don't see why they don't give someone of removing the books from under Mr. Donaldson's chin every time he comes to class; or some one to rush in out in the hall and "Sh-h-h" for Miss Michael when she feels it is needed; and to keep up with Mr. Wells' hat; or either to carry Dr. Taylor's brief case for him.

Spring seems to be doing something to Dr. DeLoach's sense of humor. A few days ago Fred Page and Charlotte Taylor were talking together and Dr. DeLoach walked up and asked Charlotte if she was talking biology. Fred says perhaps Dr. DeLoach thinks he would be an interesting "case" study. And then in one of Dr. DeLoach's zoology classes Charlie Munch was gently nodding—due to the soothing influence of the professor's voice and the balminess of the air. And up walked the professor and dropped a book on Charlie's feet.

His only explanation was that he was trying to kill a bird. What kind of a bird in Charlie. We would like to hear Dr. DeLoach's classification.

Speaking of the influence of music and spring, we must say that Leonard Kent seems to be among the susceptibles. After hearing the King Male Quartette he says that he feels like chasing all of the cows around the campus and parboiling their bells. And, oh, what music we would have!

**AS ONE FELLOW TO ANOTHER**

We have as fine a gymnasium as any college in the state! It is the aim of our physical education department that it should always be a pleasant place for recreation. But—some students on our campus have forgotten how to care for the gymnasium. They have forgotten that they are not the only ones who play on the floor of the court.

Carelessly and without thinking, they spit on the floor while playing and never consider how insanitary and unattractive it makes the entire building look as a whole.

Come on, fellows! Can't we stop so bad a habit while it is yet hardly begun?

**A STUDENT**
BLUE TIDE OPENS BASEBALL SEASON

As the “Professors” go into their third week of practice, their chances for retaining the league title grow brighter. Although only two regulars from last year are back, the num-

BER MUSICALS

In addition to those veteran per-

ALL-STAR FIVE BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

An all-star intramural team has

been selected by the participants in

the tournament which ended last Mon-

day night. The “Pirates,” captained by

Elsie Ekelund and consisting of

Martin, Peterson, Staton, Ekelund, and

Staton, were first honors by de-

feating Captain Thomson’s “Blue

Waves” 35 to 19 in the final game of

the tournament.

Amy Lee has found her true love. He

is a tall, sandy-haired young man, who

plays the violin and guitar. They met

at a festival and have been together ever since. Amy is very happy and feels that she has finally found someone who understands her.

The George-Anne staff was host to

the following guests: Doris Raulerson, Elmo Biggers and

Marvin McKneely, Wilson Wilkes, and

Evelyn, who has been elected to the College Council.

Sara and Robert were feeling the

effect of spring Tuesday during the

program of the quartette. Beautiful

music and the favored one—and a young

lady and gentleman under the spell of

Dan Culpid never notice music.

Then our charming little Eloise and

her dear little friend in town. Spring

has brought a great deal to those two,

perhaps more to Eloise, as she has a

pin. Isn’t it nice and unusual to find a

melodious affair like this? Gisèle, you

know the boys are what you make them.

Alice and Buster make such a sweet
couple. They are both so quiet and

retiring; but Alice believes she has

found her true love. Her pin cer-

tainly becomes her.

Mary is too shy and shrinking.

She doesn’t know that we have de-

stroyed that horrid little King pincushion

that sweetness and love rule. Come on,

Mary, bring your pin out and wear it.

Everybody loves a lover.

Have you noticed Fleming and Ma-

penny’s? Their affair seems to be

coming along nicely—especially since

those who saw the one-act play, “Cab-

bage” will no doubt well remember.

You will be happy to hear that the

provincial shepherdess, Miss Elizabeth

Hood” can not help but be a great suc-

cess, and surely no one will want to

miss it. The prices are 20 cents each

for admission. The curtain goes up at

dance in the Gymnasium Saturday

evening.

George-Anne Staff

Activity. In addition to those return-

performers above, the cast includes

from Appendix, Isabelle Cross, Ronnie Mauzy, Marvin McKenney, Wilma Wilcox,

Helen Heaton, Elmo Biggers and

Emerald Alley. With such a talented cast “Robin Hood” is sure to live up to the

expectations of the students.

Evelyn, when Gordon came to tell her
good news.

The George-Anne students have

been busy this week preparing for the

annual Spring Banquet.

King Quartette

Delights Audience

The first lyricism attraction for

the spring quarter was given in the audi-

torium on Tuesday evening, March 20th.

The program was a musical en-
tertainment by the King Male Quar-

tette. The quartette was composed of

George Scott, Frederick Smolen,

Gustave Johnson and Lloyd Sonmore.

The program was one of much

variety. A unique feature of the com-

pany and one that made their program

most enjoyable was the instrumen-

tal novelties and costume sketches.

These instrumental novelties

included selections on the ac-

cordian, banjo and piano. Very beau-
tiful melodies were also played on the

Selmer bells. This was again given

when one of the mem-

bers gave several readings.

Types of music ranged from clas-
sical to humorous. One selection was

given in German and one in Swedish.

Co-eds of the University of Michi-

gan answering to the name of Helen

have formed a “Troy” club—”Acrostic.”

Tennis Tournament

HELD THIS WEEK

W. S. Hanns, tennis coach, stated

that the pairings for the men’s tennis

tournament will be held this week and,

actual playing would begin Mon-

day.

Any male student is eligible to par-

cipate in this tournament. The

time of the contests will be any time

suitable to both contestants. Come

cut and try your hand at the net

game. The W. A. A. will gladly

loan you a racquet and balls.
FOUR THE GEORGE-ANNE, MARCH 26, 1934

OUR COLLEGE

NEWS... VIEWS

DE. JOHN T. WHEELER, of the education department of the Univer-
sity of Georgia, addressed the student body in chapel last Tuesday on the
life of Dr. Charles Elling.

SANDRA NELSON HAR-
LETT entertained the members of
the cast of "Robin Hood" with a buff-
et supper last Wednesday evening in
the Home Economics dining room.

THERE HAVE BEEN several new
boats placed on the lakes by Presi-
dent Guy H. Wells. The student body
is invited to use them at any time.

THE PLAY "ROBIN HOOD"

presents promises to be very interesting.

AT THE LAST MEETING of the
Stephen회 Society a committee was
appointed to discuss the appropriation
of funds toward a worthy cause.

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THE ALPHA TAU SORORITY

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stories—Burgin Mallory.

"Smiles and Slumber," words by
Hugo and music by Gounod—Eliza
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"The Pipers," a violin solo—Grace
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Invitations to the French Club will
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The program will be continued at
the meeting on Tuesday evening.

MEET AND EAT AT
STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY (ONLY)
MONDAY-TUESDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE
in "DANCING LADY"

SATURDAY (ONLY)

Sweet Briar News.

A report of the committee will be
made at the next society meeting.

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PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

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