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The Colonnade

VOL. 1

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA. NOV. 23, 1925

No. 4

WEEK-END MIGRATION OF STUDENTS NEARS 200

On Nov. 1st, Girls Were Allowed To Go Home On Visit

TIME LOST TO BE MADE UP IN DECEMBER

About 200 students took advantage of this opportunity to go home for a few days. Until November 1st, all students have been required to refrain from traveling to and from the college, hence the great number leaving.

Dr. M. M. Parks, President of the Georgia State College for Women, announced on October 31, that the first exceptions to the rule concerning traveling on week-ends, would be considered for November 14. He stated that only those students who had permits would be allowed to leave the college.

The schedule that those going home were to follow was to leave Milledgeville at noon on Saturday, Nov. 14, and return on Monday, November 16. All who went are to make up time after the other students leave for the Christmas holidays. The time is to be spent profitably in the library to compensate for the effects of the week-end absence from the college.

DR. SCOTT SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

IS FATHER OF DEAN E. H. SCOTT

Dr. E. K. Scott, an eminent Baptist minister, educator, and author, spoke to G. S. C. W. students in chapel Nov. 4.

Dr. Scott is the father of Prof. E. H. Scott, Dean of the Teachers college. He has recently returned from a trip abroad in the interest of an international educational movement, known as the World Congress for Education. While visiting many foreign countries he brought this question before their representatives urging them to take the initiative in establishing a permanent educational union between nations.

The plan has also been brought before the League of Nations at Geneva. There is reason to believe that they are considering it but as President Coolidge approves the plan, it is hoped that this cosmic educational scheme will have as its birthplace Washington, D. C.

Once before, in 1914, the plan matured to such a degree that the United States actually called the conference to Washington, however, the sudden outbreak of the World War prevented this meeting.

"Students should be interested because they are in the world current," Dr. Scott stated. "International economics, politics, and military affairs engross the attention of every one and fill the press. Those who are students today will rule the nations tomorrow; the problems of today will still be theirs to solve tomorrow."

Senator Harris said, "Educated minds can mediate hostile minds and prevent war." Dr. Scott also believes that the educational approach to the safety and welfare of the world is the best to pursue.

"As prospective educators, students must realize that the majority of the world's citizens cannot read or write. This is a problem to which

YOUTH PROBLEMS PRESENTED BY MISS WYGALL

IS REPRESENTATIVE OF NAT'L Y. W. C. A.

The responsibility of international relationships was presented to the G. S. C. students by Miss Winnifred Wygall, national Y. W. C. A. Secretary, Nov. 9, and 10.

Miss Wygall is serving in the Student Department of the National Y. W. C. A. She is vitally interested in students and student problems. It is her purpose to encourage, and did, them to look beyond their particular campus boundaries and to see problems common to all, thus linking themselves up in a world fellowship.

During her visit to the campus Miss Wygall talked to the Missionary and World Fellowship Committees, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Sophomore Commission and Freshman Council, on questions pertaining to international student relationships.

She spoke at Vespers, Monday evening on "The High Challenge of Youth." Illustrations were given showing how closely nations are associated by modern inventions. Since the world is so closely bound together, Miss Wygall pointed out the necessity of a means by which world problems may be solved peacefully. She challenged the girls to read and study more of world affairs since they so vitally concern everyone.

FRESHMEN SELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

25 Students To Represent Class in Y. W. C. A.

The freshman class has held the center of the stage on the campus for several weeks. The election of the Freshman Council was the cause of much great attention. Who would be the girls selected to represent their class in "Y"? At last the question has been answered; the election has taken place.

At a meeting some time ago, the Freshmen nominated, by secret ballot, sixty-one girls to sit on the Council. On Wednesday night, Oct. 4, they met again and elected also by secret ballot, thirty girls from the sixty-one previously nominated. The twelve girls, at a separate meeting, elected four girls to represent them. This is the first time they have had so many representatives on the Council.

The Freshmen realized the importance and the seriousness of the election and the attitude of the entire class seemed to be one of great care and thought in regard to the selections that they made.

The Council is the Freshman representation in the Y. W. C. A. and is truly one of the most important organizations on the campus. The group will function under the leadership of Jimmy Weeks, the vice-president of Y.

The other classes and organizations are expecting great things of youthfulness might well be devoted.

To assure an educated civilization Dr. Scott urges a great cooperation in which every individual accepts his responsibility to his neighbor who is less educated than he.

WORLD COURT CONFERENCE MEETS IN ATLANTA

Kirby Page, Dr. H. C. Jones and Others Address Students From South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

STRAW VOTE TO BE TAKEN IN DECEMBER

Approximately 200 students assembled in Atlanta for a World Court Conference. These students represented many of the outstanding colleges in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama.

The conference was the culmination of a desire felt by college men and women to discuss the issues involved in world peace. Thirty-five conferences of the same nature as the Atlanta conference, are to be held prior to Dec. 17, on which date the Senate opens debate on the World Court problem.

Mr. George K. Smith, Y. M. C. A. president at Emory University, presided at the opening meeting. In his introductory remarks he said: "The conference is not an end in itself; it is only an impetus. If you go back to your campus, become interested yourselves, and arouse the interest of your fellow students, then the conference will have been a success."

"In the Great War, we did not fight to save our skins; we did not fight for selfishness; we fought to make the world safe for Democracy; we fought to kill war, and to end it evermore; we fought for high ideals and in the name of Jesus Christ, the Prince of Peace," said Dr. C. H. Jones, of Atlanta. Although a veteran student, Dr. Jones is still inspired with the ambitions and ideals of youth.

Mr. Kirby Page, who is recognized as an authority on international questions is greatly interested in the stand that students are taking on this issue. He made several addresses which enabled the delegates to comprehend more fully the problems that are now confronting the world. In speaking of war, he said: "Why will people do the things they hate; and why will they do these things with enthusiasm?"

"We must build peace upon a bedrock of reality," he added.

People agree that war is an abomination, and should be abolished or outlawed, but how? Mr. Page suggests:

1. Agreement: Conferences where nations may have open and frank discussions on their problems.
2. A permanent organization, the duty of which is to carry out the agreement.
3. A court to determine the agreement.

Among the recent college graduates
Continued On Last Page

OLD LADIES TEA PRESENTED BY THE COLONNADE

Many Students Attend

Miss Frances Thaxton Blank entertained a number of friends at a delightful tea Tuesday evening, November 3, 1925. The guests were alumnae of the class of '25 G. S. C. W. all genuine antiques. The table was beautifully appointed with choice old china and silver. These were unique reminders of college days, as the same set had been used by the party when they were at G. S. C. W. in spite of physical disability.
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ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED AT SPECIAL CHAPEL PROGRAM

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER RETURNS

Addresses Class in Southern Literature

"We learn from our psychology that most of human life consists of impression and expression," declared Miss Mary Bacon in her talk to the history class in Southern literature.

"When I observed the tables in your dining room on Hallowe'en, I saw there, an impression that had been made, causing the expression that was shown in the loveliness of the tables. They represented freedom and gaiety of feeling.

"We live in a day in which we express ourselves. If we express un-beautiful things in life, it becomes more or less fixed in us. Strive always to express the beautiful."

Miss Bacon quoted Emerson, "I count no day far from lost in which I have given heed to natural or beautiful things. The idea that we should teach children to love nature.

"The outer world makes an impression upon us," Miss Bacon stated. There is within all, savage or intellectual men, a desire to express this impression.

Miss Bacon continued by quoting from the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes, "Desire shall fail." A great expression we find in three words.

"Youth is filled with desire." Oftentimes we are prone to wish too much. A beautiful philosophy was expressed when she said we do not
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AMERICAN MAGAZINE COMMENDS ARTICLES

Merle Crowell Writes Note Of Appreciation to Journalism Class

Merle Crowell, editor of the American Magazine and famous writer says:

"I have read the papers which you enclosed with a great deal of pleasure," and further,

"To see ourselves as others see us, set forth in this frank and unsolicited fashion is considered filippic to future work."

The girls to whom this commendation is due are Louise Salter, Mary Lee Anderson, Anna Elizabeth Branch, and Irene Lamkin, all of whom are members of the journalism class.

The occasion for their writing the papers was due to a suggestion by Mr. Wynn, teacher of the class, that the class members should write on some magazine which they read.

These four articles were the best written on the American Magazine. Mr. Wynn sent them directly to the subject itself with the above congratulations and praise. The titles were: "That Something in The American," "Why I like the American" and "What I read in Magazines and Why."

Each girl dealt with her subject in an individualistic manner, hence each held an interest with the editor of the Magazine. Proving this, Merle Crowell wrote:

"Honesly I do hope that we shall always continue to put out a magazine that will elicit the pleasant comments and good will of this younger generation, which we hope will form our future audience."

These girls are to be congratulated on having been the author of articles that have been read and commended by the much sought editor of the American Magazine.

U. S. Senator George Makes Address On Need of Real Leaders

OTHER GEORGIANS OF PROMINENCE SPEAK

In observance of Armistice Day, special exercises were carried out during chapel, November 11. To further honor the day and the college four prominent Georgians, U. S. Senator, W. F. George, Dr. A. S. Stewart, Hon. J. H. Ennis, Milledgeville and Dr. E. A. Tignor, Milledgeville were present.

The program was followed:

1. America.
2. Scripture, Dr. M. M. Parks.
3. Prayer, Rev. Emory.
4. Long Long Trail.
5. Valiant Boys of the Army.
6. Dr. A. S. Stewart
7. Hon. J. H. Ennis.
8. Senator George.
9. Star Spangled Banner.

Dr. Stewart, one of the foremost educators of the state, brought some educational facts to the group. He gave in an interesting way, the record of last year's freshman class. The A's were made by G. S. C.
Continued On Last Page

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK OBSERVED HERE

Under Direction of English Dept.

The seventh annual national Book Week was observed November 8 to 14. Among the many "weeks" that have found places in our calendar and have become national events. Book Week is one of the very best of all the year.

The first celebration which occurred in November, 1919, was fostered by the American Library Association and the Boy Scouts of America and was supported at once by many schools, libraries, book stores, churches, women's clubs, and other organizations especially interested in the welfare of children. It was at first planned by a Children's Book Week Committee with headquarters in New York. The movement is now directed largely by the National Association of Book Publishers, in cooperation with the Boy Scouts and the American Library Association. It is enthusiastically supported by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Child Welfare Association and the leading magazines and newspapers of the country.

The idea underlying and controlling all the activities of the week is clearly stated in the watchword "More Books in the Home."

The motion of the movement is to stimulate boys and girls not only to read and enjoy good books, but to own them. Its primary purpose is to interest the public particularly parents, in providing for children books that are both wholesome and delightful.

Says the Montgomery Advertiser, "One of the surest means of restoring the home as the true capital of the family realm is for the occupants of that home to acquire a taste for reading." Mr. Samuel M. Crothers, the essayist, insists that "formal instruction cannot take the place of what Milton calls 'intimate knowledge and delight.' The place to form intimate companionship with
Continued On Next Page

The Colonnade

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The Staff takes this means of thanking the Poster Committee and the Boosters' Club for assisting in the recent campaign. The success of the drive was due in a great part to the cooperation shown by these groups.

GETTING OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

When we buy a dozen good apples we do not throw three of them into the gutter. We have paid our money for them, they are our very own and we use them; and enjoy them. When a pair of shoes has been fitted to our feet and we have paid for them we do not hide them away in a closet. We consider the purpose for which they were purchased and have them serve us.

The taxpayers of Georgia have placed in Milledgeville, buildings, labor, and faculty. Our parents are making sacrifices that funds may be provided for our board, books, and clothing. Do we use profitably sixty minutes of each hour? Do we read all "outside" assignments? Do we arrange our own note books? Do we carefully prepare each lesson? Do we perform our full share in class organizations, cabinet, or council? By so doing we are sure to receive OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

GOLD!

If "gold" meant merely money, I wish that there was never such a word. If all the gold were made for bartering, I should never think of the music and melody that lies in that one syllable. But, to me, it does not suggest the vain scramble of life to obtain riches, nor the idol which some men worship. It suggests other things: the gold of an autumn leaf; the gold in the sunset when the day has waned cold and frosty; the gold of a baby's towseled hair. I see fields filled with stacks of soft golden grain and I see the rich gold of the pumpkins, and the shiny gold of November stars.

I once heard of a girl named Gold and I often wonder if she could ever live up to a name like that.

Throughout the ages men have chased an illusive thing—gold—and I have found it close at hand in a crystal bowl of goldfish and in a field of waving goldenrod. I wonder if men, and women, too, who rush around in the mad pursuit of gold don't forget that there are such things as golden deeds to be done, and golden memories to be treasured.

I know the material gold is rather scarce, and especially at Winthrop, but, after all, we have our own golden memories and there's always gold in the sunrise—and, the biggest of all—our golden opportunities.—Elizabeth Miller in Winthrop Johnsonian.

A DENTIST'S DISCUSSION OF THE TONGUE.

Dr. E. A. Tignor, well known citizen and dentist of Milledgeville and oldest member in service of the Board of Trustees of G. S. C. W., speaks very forcefully and very truly of the tongue.

He attacks the exaggerating tendencies of this organ both from a physical and psychological point of view. It is commonly known that the tongue, when pushed into a cavity or vacancy left by a tooth, gives a feeling of an abnormally large space, therefore presenting to the brain a greatly enlarged picture of the cavity.

This instrument of communication has a like tendency to enlarge in psychological matters. Seldom indeed does one hear the same story of the same event, from two different people. It is sometimes very difficult to keep the tongue from using certain inaccurate terms in order to be more impressive, but seldom give a correct picture to the listener.

All in all, it would seem that the tongue contained in the body of every normal human being gives, most of the time, impressions which can not be safely trusted because of its natural proneness to enlarge every detail of an image.

Thanksgiving

- For all that God in mercy sends;
For health and children, home and friends,
For comfort in the time of need,
For every kindly word and deed,
For happy thoughts and holy talk,
For guidance in our daily walk,
For everything give thanks!

FRESHMAN VOTE CAUSES TREE TO LIVE

"To cut or not to cut." That was the subject for discussion in chapel Nov. 5. The question was in reference to an elm tree which stands in the center of the walk between Terrell and Atkinson dormitories. The concrete pavement is being completed, which will either cause the sacrifice of the tree or necessitate the walk being laid around it.

Dr. Parks stated clearly and concisely the problem confronting the masons and asked the student body for advice.

The freshman class was given the first opportunity to speak and then in order the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors advanced good arguments pro and con.

The final decision was that, although the tree might die and cause some cementing later, still the latter a few hours of man's work while the tree is a creation of God which would take years to replace.

The sentiment of the college body seemed to be almost unanimous.

"Woodmen, spare that tree but not its sheltering bough in youth it protected me, And I'll protect it now."

ACTIVITIES OF ONE YEAR AGO

Now history, once news, are interesting bits found by the editor while looking over the files in the Colonnade office.

November 3, 1923. Y. W. C. A. Bulletin Dedicated To Dr. M. M. Parks

On November 23, 1923, the Y. W. C. A. Bulletin made its appearance. This number was dedicated to "The Building, guarding, spirit of our college." Dr. M. M. Parks.

Dr. Parks Not To Run For Governor Has been granted leave of absence from the college during the years 1922-23. Dr. Parks was State Dept. of Education. His term had not expired when it was learned that he was being urged to run for governor of the state. In the Bulletin, we find the following: "In a recent newspaper interview in Atlanta, Dr. M. M. Parks stated that he was not a candidate for governor. He stated further that his chosen field of work was at G. S. C. W., that he had been president of the college for twenty years, and he had no intention of allowing his name to be considered in the race for governorship."

Change Made In Collars For Senior Robes

"Thus we see that sometimes even the high and mighty get the starch knocked out of them!" was found in an interesting article depicting the death of the high stiff collar, which had been worn with the robe; and its replacement by a low and comfortable neck-piece.

What Shall We Name Our Paper?

In bold face type, we find an article, "What shall we name our paper?" We know that it was named Triangled Thoughts and continued as such until June 1925. This publication was succeeded by The Colonnade, the present college paper.

Freshman Council Members Still At G. S. C.

An announcement of Freshman Council members, included the following names of girls who are here now, working towards degrees: Hazel Hogan, Polly Moss, Mary Louise Warren, Jayme Weeks, Ruth Moran, and Mary Hyman.

Annual Hike Enjoyed

Nov. 3, 1924, Triangled Thoughts. The Annual Hike is the outstanding article of this issue. True to G. S. C. spirit, we read that among the songs Brighten the Corner, led all the rest. This was followed by original stunts.

Y. W. Gives Kid Party

"A typical Friday Afternoon Program," was given in honor of the students whose names began with the letters T through Z. The parents assembled to witness the performance of their children. The program was given in the Y. W. C. A. building.

G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE OF ATLANTA HOLD MEETING

(Special to The Colonnade) Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 24. There was a very interesting meeting of the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock at the home of the first president and founder of the club, Miss Lucile Wright, 441 Greenwood Ave.

The Membership Committee assisted Miss Wright in entertaining. Half dozen colors were attractively carried out in the decorations, and favors were given to each.

There were about twenty members present, and one visitor, Miss Drew Lawrence, from Miami, Fla.

The Executive Board had charge of the program for this meeting. Mrs. J. H. Bowden, the President, told of her trip to Tallulah Falls, as a delegate to the Biennial Conference of The Federation of Women's Club, which was held there. The Tallulah Falls Industrial School is owned by the Federation of Women's Club. The delegates were shown all through the school, and they saw the wonderful work that is being done by the students.

A letter was read from Mrs. F. K. Johnson, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, stating her resignation as Corresponding Secretary. Miss Julia Mae Fillingim was elected to fill the vacancy as Corresponding Secretary and chairman of the Press Committee.

Miss Lucia Smith favored us with two numbers on the ukulele. Mrs. F. R. Yarbrough gave a report of her visit to the Fifth District Federation of Women's Club meeting at College Park, Ga., Oct. 14th.

The study of Parliamentary Law was taken up at this meeting led by Mrs. Chas. W. Anderson. The subject for the October meeting was "The Introduction to Parliamentary Law."

The Year Books were distributed to all of the members present at this meeting. Those who were on the Year Book committee, and who have been responsible for this accomplishment are:

Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Chmn.; Miss Julia Fillingim, Co-Chmn.; Miss Jennie Brown, Miss Ida Randall, Mrs. Chas. W. Anderson, Mrs. F. R. Yarbrough, Mrs. P. D. Cunningham, Miss Helen Green.

Delightful sandwiches with punch was served by the hostesses and Membership Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cofer were the recent guests of Maggie and Ola Collier, and Louise Foster.

A former student, Miss Euzenia Finbanks, of Elko, Ga., was back on the campus as the guest of Martha Collier.

EXCHANGE

The Colonnade Staff appreciates the recognition given their efforts in the Emory Wheel, Mercer Cluster, Watch Tower, and other representative college newspapers.

EXCHANGE

The University of Georgia is making plans for a \$300,000 administration building. The first floor will be allotted to Journalism; the main floor to administration; and the second floor to commerce.

EXCHANGE

Wesleyan has made a great step forward by entering the Intercollegiate Student Government association. This proves that her own student government association has been functioning in the biggest way possible.

EXCHANGE

The University of Florida has launched a new publication, in the style of literary magazine. The Silver Bow.

EMORY STUDENTS LEAD VESPER HERE

World Court is Subject of Discussion.

Six students from Emory University gave a program here at Vesper services on Nov. 15.

The group was cordially welcomed by the G. S. C. W. student body by Cliff Taylor, president of the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Laurie Ray, leader of the visiting delegation responded to the greeting, after which Mr. Lunn, a student in the department of Theology, led in prayer.

Hold Thou My Hand was beautifully rendered as a duet by Messrs. Ed Branson and W. H. H. Jones.

The World in Which We Live was the central idea of a talk made by Mr. Fred Holden. He stated that many of his thoughts were based upon addresses recently delivered by Kirby Page, at the recent conference in Atlanta. Mr. Holden strongly advocated the abolition of war.

"The horrors of the past war, will be as nothing in comparison with those to be encountered in the next conflict," he stated, giving as illustrations swift and fatal results of recently invented poisonous gases.

Mr. George K. Smith, president of the Emory Y. W. C. A., discussed the World Court and What We as Students Can Do About This Question of War. Discussion of the question and a search for information regarding international issues, were among the suggestions given by Mr. Smith.

He urged the student body to cooperate in the college vote which is to be conducted in December by the New Student.

Mr. Koy was the last speaker of the evening. In talking on What Christ Would Do About the Question of War he stressed the fact that he could not believe that Christ would uphold war, when so many nations of the world have decided to outlaw it.

The impressive service was closed with prayer led by Mr. Branson. The young men were greeted with a packed house, despite the fact that almost three hundred students were at home for the weekend, and in spite of the inclement weather.

That the program was greatly enjoyed is a statement substantiated by favorable comment made by the girls of G. S. C. W.

EXCHANGE

Elva Nash, better known as "Dot," '25, of Macon, is teaching fifth grade in the schools of Port Meade, Fla. "Dot" was a runner-up in the tennis finals last year and was known on the campus as an all-round good sport.

Nellie Arnold, '25, of Richland, has accepted a position in the public schools of Dublin, Ga.

Mertie Stewart, of Scott, Ga., and a member of the class of '25, is a member of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Tallulah Falls, Ga.

Mary Lou Smith, '25, is teaching first grade at Moultrie, Ga.

Gertie Brittain, '25, of Ouelasville, has a position in the Chula Consolidated School.

Denita Bass, '25, of Milledgeville, is a primary teacher in Griffin, Ga. Grace Rawls is employed as a first grade teacher in Shady Dale, Ga. She was a graduate of '25.

Sarah Glass, '25, of McDonald, is teaching in Deland, Fla.

Louise Hicks, '25, of Lizella, has a position in the Consolidated School at Cooperville, Ga.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me "The Colonnade" for one year. Name: Address: P. O.: Date:

Social News

SCIENCE CLUB ORGANIZED

Draw Up Constitution and By-Laws

There is a group of people on the campus who are interested in science. This group met October 27, 1925 in the Biology Lecture room for the purpose of organization. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Beeson, who by the approval of the club, acted as chairman of the meeting.

The name, aims of the club, time and place of meeting, were discussed. The following officers were then elected:

President: Martha Story. Vice-President: Amy Jones. Secretary-Treasurer: Lena Parker. A committee was elected for the purpose of drawing up a constitution and by-laws. The committee consisted of:

Sara Nelson, Chairman, Miss Rogers and Martha Story. It was decided that the club would meet the next week at the time and place designated.

At the next meeting further plans of organization were carried out. Chairman for the program, the Social and the Publicity Committees were elected. Reports were given. After some amendments were made, the constitution and by-laws were accepted.

The club is an asset to the campus and through it much interest will be aroused in the Science world.

MISS CANDLER HOSTESS TO BIBLE STUDY CLASS

On Monday afternoon Miss Mary Candler entertained her Bible Study Class at the home of Mrs. Lee.

The guests assembled in the spacious living-room where a fire blazed cheerily. There a contest was held, the object of which was to make as many words as possible from the name Methuselah. The prize was awarded to Rebecca Higginson who had compiled a sum of eighty-seven words.

The contest was followed by "The Prince of Wales has lost his hat" and similar games. For an hour the house was gay with laughter and merriment.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mary Talley.

This was the first social event since the organization of the class which is composed of nineteen loyal girls. Until the present date only members of the two-year normal class have been enrolled.

The newly elected officers are: President Mary Hill; Vice-president, Mary Burton; secretary and treasurer, Rebecca Higginson. The class has been divided into three committees: Infirmary Membership, and Social Chairmen of these departments are respectively, Rebecca Wilson, Florence Nasworthy, and Anne Bryant.

EXCHANGE

"Approximately 2,500 members have been added to the Baptist denomination of the State of Georgia as a result of the summer evangelistic work done by ministerial students of Mercer since last May. Dr. C. L. McGinty, dean of the theological seminary announced." Mercer Cluster.

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The University of Georgia is making plans for a \$300,000 administration building. The first floor will be allotted to Journalism; the main floor to administration; and the second floor to commerce.

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ENGLISH SENIOR CLUB HAS ARMISTICE PROGRAM

The English Senior Club met for the second time since the group was organized Friday afternoon-November 6, at 5:30, in Mr. Wynn's classroom. The fact that Miss Scott was much better, started the hour off right for every member of the club. A letter from her was read by Christine Thompson, president of the club. In the letter she expressed her thanks for the flowers sent to her by the members of the organization.

An "Armistice Day" program was given. Marguerite Jackson discussed the World War, the cause and results, and the part that women played in the war. Catherine Bagley gave a very appropriate reading entitled "I've Got a Brother in France."

Then everyone joined in singing "Keep the Home Fires Burning," another of those songs that the girls of G. S. C. like to think of as being their very own.

Annie Laura Godby gave a reading, "Sons of the Flag." This was followed by the reading "In Flanders Field," by Dorothy Toole and "America's Answer" was given by Frances Upshaw.

The program was concluded with a reading by Mr. Wynn. The program of its nature touched the heart of every girl present. The club hopes to have many interesting and educational programs throughout the year.

WITCHLAND AT G. S. C.

The usual run of the calendar did not suit G. S. C. W. so October 30 dawned and developed into a veritable Halloween. The air became diffused with mystic spookiness, the witches came out and the land grew dark. Witchland had been ordered and delivered a night ahead of time.

A proclamation was issued by High Spook that all professing members of the sisterhood should appear clad in the clan color, white, and hold dine in a mute state. The proclamation was carried out to the extent that beds were stripped and tongues scared into submission for an hour or more.

After food, which had simmered in the cauldrons of the High Spook, had been consumed, the sisterhood moved with silent accord in search of dark places and weird happenings. Down into the foul air of the dungeon they drew each other as if by some irresistible force. Shrieking and moaning, horrible witches and unsettled spirits drove them through and out once more into the night. The lights of a bonfire showed the shadowy forms in a final round-up, a dance, and then a fade-away.

EXCHANGE

Ethel Chambers was visited by the mother, Mrs. T. G. Chambers, and family, of Atlanta.

EXCHANGE

The mist that rise from hundreds of incense burners. From there the travelers sailed to the land of their southern sisters. A Spanish maid from Rio was the escort into the mysteries of the everyday life of South America, and she sent a message by them to those who had remained at home. South American students are asking North American students to join them in their search for the truth.

EXCHANGE

And the last stop? A typical room in a good old Southern college, G. S. C., U. S. A.!

EXCHANGE

The travelers had seen the world and they felt that they were really pals with the girls in the strange costumes, for they had discovered that girls are just girls, after all.

SENIOR DEGREE RINGS AND PINS ORDERED

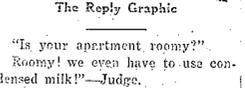
The order has been placed for the rings and pins of the senior degree class. Those who have ordered their pins and rings are eagerly awaiting their arrival so they may wear them proudly as a sign of the class to which they belong.

The rings which are unlike any that have been used before, have the college seal set in white gold on an amethyst base. Around this, and sunning it is white gold with a small design. The rest of the ring is of yellow gold, and has on the sides the year '26 and the degree, A. B. or B. S. according to the owner.

The pins are the same pattern as those of the senior normals of the year 1924, which is the normal class of the present senior degrees. In other words the guard of the normal senior pins with the date '24 has been removed and an A. B. or B. S. has been attached in its place, thus saving the unnecessary expense of new pins entirely.

THE REPLY GRAPHIC

"Is your apartment roomy?" Roomy! we even have to use condensed milk!"—Judge.



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G. S. C. STUDENTS LEAD VESPER SERVICES AT EMORY UNIVERSITY

"As I sat in vesper service on our campus this last Thursday night, I wondered what the deepest thoughts of that group of girls were, even as they prayed. And then I thought of you, Emory boys, in your vespers here tonight. Almost unconsciously there came a question that seems to demand an answer. After all, are not the hearts of folks the same? Be they men or women, young or old in years, are there not the same longings in the human heart?"

This thought was typical of the meeting of students held by a group of G. S. C. girls on Emory campus last week-end. There was a spirit of "brotherhood" of comradeship that was felt by all present.

Anna Elizabeth Branch presided in a way that reflected credit to her college and to herself. A talk, "Experiencing God" was given by Cliff Taylor. After the talk, Lorine Traver led in an interesting prayer. Miss Goodson, our Y. sec., was with the group that went out for the service.

So we see Y. W. and Y. M. organizations are coming to realize that because they have a common purpose cooperation will be beneficial to both. And when there can be a spirit of deep seeking after truth within each individual, superficial barriers can be torn away.

The cordial welcome extended by Emory made our girls feel that they were no longer strangers but welcomed friends. Would that not warm the heart of any college girl?

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MILLEDGEVILLE'S BUSIEST
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NATIONAL BOOK WEEK OBSERVED HERE

Continued From First Page.

real books is in the home. Happy is the child who has made the acquaintance of books that have been his father's and his mother's friends. They will always hold a peculiar place in his affections. As the years go by he will make new friends, and so the circle will be enlarged, but he will never forget those that have been 'in the family.'

It has been estimated that each of the fifty per cent of the users of our public libraries are children. If we grant, as we must, that books build character, then every one who has the interest of youth and the community at heart will zealously encourage the observance of annual Book Week, and promote its purpose of fostering the love and ownership of more and better books in the home. "Through wisdom is a house builded; and by understanding it is established; and by knowledge shall the chambers be filled with all precious and pleasant riches."

During the week on our campus, unique programs in praise of books were given by several classes in English, who also exhibited in the halls and classrooms of Parks Hall, two large sets of beautiful book posters from the National Child Welfare Association and the National Association of Book Publishers, and one original series of home-made posters, simple but expressive furnished by one section of English.

"Books are roads to lands of pleasure;
 Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
 Books are paths that upward lead;
 Book are friends; come let us read!"
 L. O. A.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED WITH SPECIAL PROGRAM

Continued From First Page

freshmen. He also stated that twenty-two years ago there were only ninety-four graduates from accredited high schools, while last year furnished eight thousand six hundred graduates.

Mayor Ennis, president of the Georgia State Senate expressed the desire to come before the student land, not by a legal but by a volun- taries of the college and of young womanhood. He introduced Senator George to his audience as

"A man who stands ready to answer any call for the good of his state."

Senator George, who was at G. S. C. last spring, touched upon Armistice in connection with the making of a great commonwealth of Georgia. He expressed the belief that soon armistice will become a holiday celebrated in every corner of the land, not by a legal but by a voluntary act of the people themselves.

In speaking of Georgia Senator George brought forth the fact that the state had forty-nine thousand square miles of good soil on which to build up a commonwealth worthy of commendation. The question he asked was "Has Georgia lost position?" If so, he seemed to think it the duty of Georgians to admit and correct it.

Georgia's solution, according to Senator George, lies in leadership. He said that the state did not call so much for money and other material things so much as it did for institutions fitted to give the state leaders.

He left this emphasis: "Whatever a state is, whatever a state may come to be, depends largely upon the fiber, the physical, moral and mental fiber of those who are qualified to be leaders."

Believe It or Not
 Ruth—Do you know father has never spoken a hasty word to mother?
 Tom—How's that?
 Ruth—He stutters.—Progressive farmer.

SENIORS WIN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Score 10-2

The senior basketball team met the freshman team in a hard fought basketball game on Tuesday, November 10. A large number of the enthusiastic fans, among the students of the college, were out to see the game and encourage the players. This is the beginning of a spirit of athletic rivalry among the two classes and throughout the entire year this cooperation is expected to continue and many victories for both teams are anticipated.

A word of praise should be given to the players of both teams for their hard fight. Altho the seniors were victorious, the score being 10 to 2 in their favor, the freshmen has a commendable team, and with little practice will prove true rivals for the senior's most efficient team.

The new bleachers make it possible for a larger number of girls to attend the games but if the crowd attending the first game increases, they will prove none too large.

The line up for the game was as follows:

The line up for the game for Tuesday, Nov. 11, was:

- Senior Normals**
 Jimmy Lee Parish, Center.
 Virginia Arnold, Side-center.
 Dorothy Roberts, Forward.
 Vera Johnson, Forward.
 Rebecca Higginson, Guard.
 Rebecca Hays, Guard.
Freshman
 Cornelia Lowe, Center.
 Louise Lamar, Side-center.
 Leolene Chapman, Forward.
 Dorothy Little, Forward.
 Mary Jane Parker, Guard.
 Beulah Floyd, Guard.

OLD LADIES TEA PRESENTED BY THE COLONADE

Continued From First Page

abilities such as faulty eyes, toothlessness and an ear-trumpet. Misses Marjorie Maxwell, Avanelle Salmon, Louise Frost and Virginia McMichael were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess.

The reunion was made more pleasant by talk of college life, and especially of the paper, The Colonade. They found that, as Alumnae, they were bound in an intangible way to their Alma Mater. Through the college paper they can relive their happy college days in the lives and work of students who are taking their places in activities on the campus.

This was only a skit presented by members of the Colonnade staff and of the Boosters' Club in the Terrell Gymnasium Tuesday evening, November 3, but it expressed the sentiment of every loyal G. S. C. W. student and alumna—that of boosting the college and boosting the Colonnade.

This was voiced first by the maid and then by the Boosters in this way: Good Boosters boost dutifully, Better Boosters boost beautifully, But both Boosters boost the Colonnade.

Boost the Boosters!
 Brilliant Boosters boost blindly.
 Blindly brilliant Boosters boost.
 But both Boosters boost the Colonnade.
 Boost the Boosters!

FRESHMEN SELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Continued From First Page

the Council, and every sign indicates that they will not be disappointed.

The thirty girls who make up the Freshman Council are: Ruth Vaughan, Fay Sessions, Beulah Floyd, Louise Foster, Gladys McMichael, Lillian Darnell, Clemmie Willingham, Sadie Carson, Dorothy Sigman, Ola Mann, Alpha Lee Brown, Emily Annis, Annie Ruth Ray, Mary Jane Parker, Elizabeth Hill, Elizabeth Lindsey, Bonnie Cook, Bessie Chapman, Cecelia Chesney, Dorothy Reynolds.

WORLD COURT ACTIVITIES ON THE CAMPUS

The World Court Committee on the campus has begun its work in earnest. Besides the studying that the committee and the individuals have done, there have been those broader opportunities which the committee as a whole has had to thrash out the question that is uppermost in the minds of Americans today. The United States as a whole is still asking these questions "Why should the United States enter the World Court?" "How will it affect us?" "Will there be any danger of the Court interfering with us when we do not wish it?" and others which are just as perplexing.

Most citizens of the United States do not understand the situation fully enough to carry any weight with opinions. The committee is working toward a better understanding.

In connection with world problems, Miss Wygall, Secretary from National Y. W. C. A. Headquarters, New York, talked at Vespers on "The World We Live In." She brought to her audience very forcible examples of the marvels of our present day world and the problems that face its inhabitants.

The committee is beginning to carry out its initial purpose, that of reaching the student body with the World Court Problem. Discussions have been planned in which every student interested will have a part. As knowledge and understanding of the question grows, the question itself will be thrashed out in other discussions, debates and talks.

WORLD COURT CONFERENCE MEETS IN ATLANTA

Continued From First Page

ates who attended the conference was Miss Betty Webb, of Shelby, N. C. Miss Webb is a recent graduate of Brenau, and in the interest of the Y. W. C. A. has visited G. S. C. several times. She made a most appealing talk in which she urged students to keep abreast of the times, reminding them that, "It takes a lot of running to stay where you are."

The purpose of this conference as stated is an education campaign: not propaganda. The students were not influenced pro or con on the World Court question; but they were asked to study both sides and render fair judgment.

Students will express their approval or disapproval of the entrance of the United States to the World Court. This will be done by ballot, during the first two weeks of December, under the auspices of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations and the New Student.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER RETURNS TO G. S. C. W.

Continued From First Page

have to possess things in reality. We should enjoy them with other people.

"There is no reason why anyone's life should be narrow. Our spirits can reach out and find open places for us."

No one has ever brought a more inspiring message to a group of students.

Miss Bacon is a resident of Athens. She was trained by Dr. Parker at Cook County Normal. Her education has been greatly broadened by her experience as a teacher, her travels, and short story writing. Miss Bacon was a member of the first faculty of Georgia Industrial College, so called until 1922, when it became G. S. C. W.

Girls—Pa, may we go out to play?
 Pa—Yes, my darling daughters, but remember the things you want to lose are the things you hadn't oughter.

son, Inez Hudson, Frances Holmes, Lollie Carmichael, Annie Smith, Dorothy Parham, Margaret Lumpkin, Otella Plomister, Dorothy Banks, Selma Sherrer, Marie Tucker.

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