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PROMINENT SPEAKERS ARE BOOK STORE PLANNED GIVEN

Two Hundred and Fifty Students Expected to Attend

The outline for the program of the Student Volunteer Conference to be held on G. S. C. W. campus from February 12-14 promises many well known and worth while speakers. Not only will they represent a varied group of people with one great purpose, but each one is to bring his interpretation. They will afford a broad, many-sided opportunity to obtain a grasp upon such affairs.

Jones will speak at the first meeting Friday night, February 12. Dr. Jones is from the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church in Atlanta, and is the brother of Dr. Carter Helm Jones. His interesting subjects is, Modern Youth-Whither Bound? It calls forth much anticipation from the student body.

Saturday morning meeting is to be of fundamental value since Dr. S. (Continued on page 4.)

TEA ROOM IS HOME EC. PROJECT OF SPRING TERM

Practical Experience To Be Great Factor

The Home Economics department is going to offer a new course this semester. It will probably become one of the most popular on the campus because of the unusually interesting and attractive feature that it is going to present-a tea room.

The tea room, which will be operated by the Home Economic girls, hibit this year will be the most atwill be on the campus east of Terrell Hall proper. The color scheme is to be blue and ivory. The walls and woodwork will be ivory with a blue design on the latter. The curtains will be of those colors, and the china will have blue designs on it. The color scheme will possibly be carried out in the little painted tables and Guild this semester new officers were chairs.

be as attractive as the interior. There surround the building.

Later in the spring, the lawn mittee. directly behind the tea room will be inclosed by lattice work, forming a tea garden. Tables will be placed doors.

charming waitresses will serve all kinds of tempting salads, sandwiches and beverages. Home made candles, parties will be made specialties.

Student Volunteer Conference MARY To Be Held Here Feb. 12-14 CLASS FOR THIS YEAR

FOR CONVENIENCE OF DELEGATES

Exhibits in Church Basement

During the Student Volunteer Conference which is to be held on our campus this week, there will be a small bookshop in the room to the left of the entrance of the Methodist church. A number of pamphlets and books an current history will be sold at this book shop. Books on missions in all the foreign fields, the ice", so to speak, Dr. Ashby their needs, their duties, etc., are inwill also be pamphlets and bulletins on the Student Volunteer Movement, its aims, plans, and leaders, principle speakers, and officers. Some of these pamphlets present a beautiful challenge to those who are willing to give themselves for service in the foreign fields. Among the books included in the list to be obtained at the "shop" are:

> "Creative Forces in Japan," Colen H. Fisher.

"China's Challenge to Christianity," by Lucius C. Porter.

"New Days in Latin America," by Webster E. Browning.

"The Christ of the Indian Road," by E. Stanley Jones.

"Looking Ahead with Latin Amer-

Student Volunteer Bulletins.

In addition to the bookshop, a very interesting poster exhibit will be held in the basement of the Methodist church. Posters, bulletins, etc., will be contributed by different colleges in the state. These poster exhibits are always one of the most interesting features of the Conference and it is expected that the extractive one seen in years. Subjects for these posters are drawn from the

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GUILD OFFICERS ARE SELECTED AT MID.TERM

At the last, and one of the most successful, meetings of the Literary elected, Friday evening, January The exterior of the tea room is to 22. After the report of the nominat- ceed. ing committee the votes were cast with the following results: Ruth will be a rose trellis over the en- Moran, President; Evelyn Session, trance. Shrubbery and flowers will secretary and treasury; Mary Jo Wood, Chairman of the social com-

*Following the business discussion, Anna Elizabeth Branch told the story and Martha Story gave the criticism of one of the most interthere and ten will be served out of esting modern novels, "Old Hurricane", by Miss Flisch. In "Old Hur-At 5:30 every afternoon the ricane" one finds again the tendency to cast aside all pretense and present the crudities, simplicity, and facts of life as they are.

The study of modern contemperary delicious pies, and cakes will be novels has proved so full of interest sold. Orders for hikes, feasts, and and pleasure that the Guild voted to dents is expected. continue it during the spring term.



MR. GEORGE C. BAKER, JR.

Mr. Baker, President of the State Student Volunteer Movement, is to preside at the conference. He is a student in the Theological College at Emory, and President of the Emory Glee Club.

CONFERENCE PLANS ARE OUTLINED

(By George C. Baker)

day evening Feb. 12, at eight o'clock, conutinuing through Sunday evening, February 14, for the purpose of considering the question 'My relation, as a follower of Christ, to Foreign the guests of the Georgia State College for Women, and the Conference sessions will be held in the Methodist Church adjacent to the campus.

While the Conference is held primarily for Student Volunteers, all students who are vitally interested in missions are urged to attend, for the program is intended to give information and inspiration upon modern missions, in which not only those planning to go to the fields but those who stay at home must have a vital interest and adequate knowledge if this great work is to suc-

An unusual array of prominent speakers has been secured, including Dr. Robert Wilder, the founder and at present general secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement who will speak several times, Dr. Ashby Jones of Atlanta, who is recognized Tueson, Arizona. as one of the foremost thinkers of the South today, Dr. Hounshell, candidate secretary of the Methodist Mission Board, Dr. Chester, secretary of the Presbyterian Board, Dr. Miles, Mr. McConnell, Miss Helen Smith, and several others of note.

It is expected that a large number of students from every college in Georgia will attend, and a real missionary awakening among the stu-

(Continued on page 4.)

REGISTRATION BOOKS SHOW NAMES OF **NEW STUDENTS**

20 Students Enter on Feb. 1

W. showed the addition of many new names on February 1st. Greater part of the girls were classified as freshman, although the other classes have been increased by students who have returned to renew their work. Places have been made elected a few days later. in the dormitories for the new girls by the withdrawl of many of the old to their homes.

their place in the machinery of the given by their class. knowledge factory, G. S. C. W. Now that these girls have entered we can- RESULTS OF "WHO'S WHO" not do without them, for when one more spoke is added to the wheel it makes it easier to turn, and cripples it if the spoke is in any way hindered Winners to Make Up Feature Secin its work.

With the first meeting of the classes of the new semester, the new The Georgia Student Volunteer students showed a willing and cofaculty members assisted the new ones with their schedules and the finding of their classrooms.

Among those that entered at the beginning of the new semester are: project of the annual staff. The Missions". The Conference is to be Lillian Burns, Commerce; Gussie winners will make up the Feature Graham, Fitzgerald; Marianna Horn, Section of The Spectrum, represent-Eastman; Georgia Merrill, Bremen; Carolyn Wheeler, Eatonton; Beatrice Keener, Rabun Gap; Lillian Bradley, Statesboro; Doris Bevan, Waycross; Mary Castagnino, Savannah; Alma 1. Most Attractive-Marjorie Max-(Continued on page 4.)

G. S. C. W. FACULTY IS INCREASED

The faculty and student body welcome the two new members of the 6. Prettiest-Jayme Weeks. faculty, Mrs. Margaret Tuttle and 7. Most Original-Eleanor Hatcher. Miss Harriet J. Smith to the college

Mrs. Tuttle, who is to fill Miss Hasslock's place as head of the Household Science Department comes to Milledgeville from the Teachers College at Columbia University. There she completed her Masters degree. Mrs. Tuttle is originally from

Miss Smith, assistant professor of from the University of Michigan.

has had several years experience teaching in their respective fields. With a williness to cooperate shown by the students these faculty memwork throughout the entire year. led.

RUTH VAUGHN IS VICE-PRES. IDENT

Election to Hasten Self Government

The Freshman Class has completed its election of officers. The officers elected are: Prisedint, Mary The Registration books of G. S. C. | Jane Parker, Fairburn; Vice-President, Ruth Vaughn, Cartersville; Miriam Furlow, Madison, Secretary; and Caroline Cheney, Carrolton, Treasurer. The President and Vice-President were elected at regular chapel period, the other two being

The result of this election will be self-government in the near future. students. These students have com- Now is the time for the Freshmen to pleted their work and have gone out display their spirit of cooperation, either to fill responsible positions or loyalty, and service, all of make for success in student government. This The girls entering for the new spirit has not been found lacking in semester had to some extent an ad-the class, and we are assured of its vantage over the girls that entered in strengthening as the year advances. September. Ecverything had been The officers have, by carrying precarefully arranged, schedules made vious responsibilities, proven themout and dormitory affairs settled and selves worthy of the high honor and the girls had only to step in, taking weighty responsibility they have been

CONTEST IS MADE PUBLIC

tion of Annual

The returns of the Who's Who Annual Conference will convene Fri- operative spirit. The old girls and contest have been made known. The candidates were the members of the senior degree class while the entire student body cast votes. It was a ing Shakespearean characters to correspond to the titles given them.

Those chosen were:

well.

2. Most Capable—Margaret Meaders, 3. Most Popular-Frances Hinton.

4. Happiest—Cliff Taylor. 5. Daintiest—E. Louise Smith.

8. Most Athletic—Ellen McKee.

Best-All-Round—Anna Elizabeth Branch.

By a vote of 510 to 135 Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, undergraduates voted to abolish compulsory chapel. The votes were cast English is from Rochester, New by more than one-third of the stu-York. She has her Masters Degree, dent body, reports the Student Council, and are considered repre-Each of the new faculty members sentative of the college.

· -The New Student.

The oldest journalism class in the United States, founded in 1869, at bers have entered into the new work | Washington and Lee University, at with much enthusiasm. This fact the time Robert E. Lee was presialone ensures the success of their dent, has recently been re-establish--The Blue Stocking.

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A NEW SEMESTER

Bright shades of green appear on the campus horizon. No, not Spring Smile though tired and weary, so soon, but the glowing verdue of the new Freshmen. They bring with Smile through the live-long day. them new interests, new friendships, and fresh vivacity. We welcome

Their arrival but hails the pompous entrance of February, of new That smiles have vanished the tears; schedules, new courses, and new teachers. The inestimable joys of a And you'll gain so much from smil- phase of church work but has specialnew beginning! Fresh resolves fill the hearts and minds; fresh ambitions stir the will. New challenges present themselves and they are met with That you'll smile through all the high hopes and earnest desires.

There is a certain satisfaction that comes with work completed. Examinations are over. We have been tried, and we are rewarded with the self respect of an honest victor. There is left feeling of duties accomplished, of tasks fulfilled, of work rewarded. "Joyous we launch out on And brightens "Life's Tomorrow". trackless seas."

New semester we welcome you! Be kind to the students of G. S. C. W. and bring us finally to the last of June, to the day of days: Graduation We've missed the days of high school

THE SIN OF IMPERSONALITY

"In the intricate world of today our comfort, our health, our very We eat, and consider not the hundreds who have given of themselves We call in vain for the dear old is teaching the first grade there. that nothing in the prepared food may harm or poison. There is the detailed process of sewing leather for shoes, never considered by the nonchalant wearers. Heat and energy are furnished by the sun, but genius We paused a moment at your door, plus the multitudes have transformed these agents into both luxuries and And entered a little shv: necessities. A powerful dam serves as the force-arm of the electric bulb And now the time draws near dear that steadily brightens the book held before our eyes. And beyond the school. book looms not only the famous, wellknown author, but the millions who When soon we'll say good-bye. have made possible the paper, the printing, the binding-those submerged, Would that words could but express. obscure people who are the "heart" of a nation, and who give life to The love we have for thee:

the "great men" would be aught without the fathers, mothers, and children who stand ready to give souls and bodies to make possible and practical We miss the golden high school days, Newnan. those ideals. "If we understood the breath of God's sacremental process we should

STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY

see His gift in our daily bread as well as in His cross."

poignant.

"I am a part of all that I have met; Yet all experience is an arch where through, Gleams that untravelled world, whose margin fades Forever and forever."

Personality is catching; a common experience is broadening; and fellow- Very early in each year ship makes for the progress and stability of a people. Through united Spring comes with her reign of cheer, ideals and aspirations we come to have a united purpose that can remold Calm and warm the breezy wind the thoughts, living and actions of groups. Alone we can do little; to- Whispers, "Springtime's here again." at Hogansville.

gether we can live for each other and the future. There is a peculiar force characteristic of the youth of our land. Birds send forth their melody, Akindle with hope, faith, and determination we can influence the multi- Filling hearts with joy and glee. tudes. However radical we may seem, our strength is none the less Love and beauty fill all space

We feel especially privileged that a group of earnest, serious-minded, and deen-thinking students are to "week-end" on our campus. They are Most beautiful are the budding trees, a band of people who have a common purpose, high ideals, true and Unfurling small flags to the breeze. unselfish desires. As a worthy loaf they shall leaven the whole, and we Grass and moss peep up and say, trust that great things may be wrought through our efforts united with "Beauty seekers, come my way."

Dormitory cells are crowded with sleepers since the empty "cells" were From little daises so white and pure, twentieth century there is another crammed for exams.

Interesting sleep-walker scenes amuse upper classmen!-Freshmen The dogwood blossoms look like across the pages of history; it will be the hair net made its exit. dizzily haunt schedule boards.

Of all of Father Time's blessed prodigy. January is surely the most trying. She is afflicted with after-Christmas indigestion and examination Is greater far than the gold of the pink. It was all shapes and forms, held their breath. Surely the hair cramps. February we hail your entrance!

LIFE'S A MIRROR

Life's a mirror all in gold Framed with silver dreams, All the years it doth unfold And reflects the fairest gleams.

Life's a mirror all in black Edged about with twilight, Bright gaity the hours lack Come the deepest mid-night!

Life's a mirror, broken dreams, Life's a glass of sunshine, It reflects the saddest beams Or the merry springtime.

So live each glad or weary day, Live the best you can, Sweeter grows the bitter way On this highest plan.

SMILE

Smile and the world will brighter. Smile though life is blue. Smile and the shadows will vanish And the sun come shining through; religious work. During her college teaching the first grade at Clarendon, Smile though the world seems dreary, days at G. S. C. W., when the col- N. C. And the trials cross your way,

You'll find at the end of the journey

A smile is a bit of sunshine That falls on the waters of sorrow And drives away the ship of tears.

FAREWELL

Those days when skies were blue,

And life was bright and new. Now sometimes, old college dear,

friends. And good times left behind.

Covington.

inanimate happenings. It is the genius behind the office desk who is But in our hearts we'll take away

praised for his mentality, his ability, his theories. But the theories of A treasured memory. Those sweet days of yore:

> Now our hearts fill with regret For we shall miss you more. We start our journey-yet Though through distant lands we

Dear College!-we'll not forget.

THE BEAUTY OF SPRING

With thoughts of God and bounteous

Flowers nod their dainty heads At other plants on mossy beds, To fragrant lilacs, whose perfumes fall

Beneath them dainty grasses grow. | the rise and fall of the hair net. Spring, your beauty, sublime and In its glory, the hair net was of all

grand.



Martha Hatcher, '24, of Social

Circle, is teaching the sixth grade

Etta Colcolough, '13, of Greens-

Mrs. Norman Peal formerly Miss

Elizabeth Poindexter, '24, is teach-

Edith Graham, '24, of Wesley

Virginia Lane, '25, is a member

Emily Boowell, '12, of Greensboro,

Emma Stevans, '25, of Beuna

Kathleen Smith, '23, of Greens-

boro, is now Mrs. Judge Merritt of

is now Mrs. J. L. Martin of Decatur.

of the faculty at Gray, Ga.

Chapel is teaching the second grade

Mrs. W. Frank Wells of Hapeville! Marion Murphey, '19, of Wadley, has been appointed superintendent of is now Mrs. E. J. Gurry, of Grove-Missionary Education for the North ville, N. J. She was a student in Georgia Conference Sunday School piano and voice. Board and her work will be to prepare programs to be given in all the Sunday Schools of the Conference one Sunday of each month to create at Tabor, N. C. interest in this missionary "dual

Being an unusually bright and talented young woman, and a wonder-boro, is now Mrs. Fred Welchel of ul Bible student and teacher, Mrs. Wells comes to the new office especially fitted to make it a success. She has always been interested in Hazel Roberds, '24, of Villa Rica is lege was G. N. I. C. and she was Miss Brooksie Stillwell, she was president of the Y. W. C. A. and ing the seventh grade at Conway, N. from that time until the present she C. has been constantly engaged in some

> -Written by Mrs. Wallace there. Rogers for the ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION.

Winelen McCommons, '24, of Greensboro, is the teacher of the third grade at Montezuma, Ga.

Lyons, Ga., has as faculty members several girls of class of '25. Vista, has recently accepted a posi-Gertrude Wilson, A. B. Lyons, Thel-tion as fourth grade teacher at Social When all the world we thought our ma Tingle of Monticello, Inez Greg-Circle. ary of Eatonton, and Gene Stradley of Covington.

Elizabeth Donovan, '17. of Wadley | Madison.

Lucile Vance who completed her Louise Geesling, '12, of Greens- work for a two year normal diploma boro, is now Mrs. R. M. Tuck, of in Household Science at the end of this term, has accepted a position as teacher of Home Economics at Lucile McCommons, '23, of Greens- | Sardis. She will introduce H. E. in boro is the head of the Woman's that school.

Lucy Mae Brim, who completed Department of the Y. M. C. A. at her work for a B. S. Degree in home ecomonics at the end of this term. Catherine Hudson, '25, is teaching has accepted a position as head of the first grade in her home town, the Domestic Science Department at Beaufort, N. C.

Marjorie Hudson, '25, of Dallas,

Marion Tye, '25, is teaching at her

Josephine Smith, '25, of Vienna, is

Ruth West, '24, of Armuchee, is

Elizabeth Jennings, '25, of Cordele, is now a student of Brenau has accepted a position in the public But across the silver shining years | College. She was preseident of the schools of Volla Rica, Ga. Senior Glee Club.

> Lela Hall, '25, of Greensboro, is teaching at Union Point.

LaGrange, Ga.

Ann Latimer, '23 of Hogansville, the member of the faculty at Alamo. has a position as seventh grade | Ga. teacher at Belton, S. C.

Frankie Lambert '22, of Grant- teacher of Home Economics at Blue ville is the teacher of the sixth grade Ridge, Ga.

Estelle Poindexter, '24, is the head Myrtice Freeman will teach at Mil- of the Science Department at Seventh stead. Ga., after completing her District A, & M. School at Powder work at the end of this term.

home town, Deveraux.

THE WAIL OF A HAIR NET occasion demanded. But all this did

not keep it from being whisked away They say that every great thing when Dame Fashion nodded. She has its rise and fall. Rome rose with decreed bobbed hair, and when a woall its splendor; Athens' marvellous man is shorn of all her glory, she history is past; France dazzled the hasn't sense enough to use a hair world at one time. Now, in this net. At the height of its career, at the

This mighty fall will be written time when it seemed most popular, told to posterity centuries hence-

There is a rumor that bobbed hair is no longer stylish. When this ru-

colors from a dark brow to a light mor came out, truly, great people It was thing and it was thick, as the net will be reestablished.

EXCHANGE

Students of the University North Carolina, in order to show how experience of being the editor of of substituting bed springs and mat- of him. We find that the following of the University are still looking for some which were appropriated from expresses the feeling of editors in the dormitories for this purpose general that we give space for the which have never been returned. -Mercer Cluster.

ment that Emory's \$10,000,000 Ex- of Job; the editorial ability of arts of a new type of school Monday with a campaign for funds in At- directing ability of Charles Schawb: has issued a statement showing just how the program will benefit equally all six colleges of the University.

Wife (returned from overnight) visit): "Did you get yourself a good dinner last evening dear?"

Hub: "Yes, there was a bit of steak in the ice box and I cooked it with a few onions I found in the cellar."

Wife: eaten my bulbs."

Upon acceptance of plans dining hall building, announcement was made Saturday that construction in school. He should be absolutely will begin in February.

-Exchange.

It is now a rule that every student and love. must be able to swim at least one hundred yards before he is given a —Exchange.

"It's not the school," said the little boy to his mothers, "it's the student body in general more than principal of the thing."

Opportunity knocked at the door of the Kiwanian. "Go away", said the great booster, "I have no use for a knocker." -Exchange.

Sallie.

That dear old girl of yourn, Tybee-

That dear old girl's devourn. Chorus:

-The Mercer Cluster.

PERSONALS

of this college, spent several days Hatcher.

several days with her last week.

Doris Cannon.

Mr. T. S. Roberts of Columbus, program. Dorothy Roberts.

Sunday with Miss Doris Rainey. Miss Marilon Folds spent Sunday trains to the various homes. Stewart.

ps tment of certification.

REQUISITE FOR A COLLEGE EDITOR

A college editor should be

of conscience of Amy Lowell. In addition to these qualifications Write"—Mary Lee Anderson. he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey; the nerve of a hold-up man; and Edison's ability to do with-"Onions? Jack, you've out sleep. His mind should be constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty-credit course by the barest perusal of the subjects contained and pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will

respect him and allow him to stay foreign to the needs of rest, sleep. -The Emory Wheel. eating, recreation, love of society, the inclination for glory in athletics,

Having these few requisites he should be able to qualify as a fairly degree from the University of Kan-competent editor, and there is a possibility that he should not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week, and kicked by the

TOWN PEOPLE HELP

twice a day.—The Sky-Rocket.

convenes here February 12-14. Miss content. She went swimmin' in the surf of Oma Goodson, General Secretary of The school closed after a very Degree and was to soon leave G. S. MISS CHANDLER the Y. W. C. A., at the College, Miss nappy and successful session. Clifford Taylor, President of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Rosabel Burch, Un-Shark! Shark! the gentle angels dergraduate Representative of the MISSES HASSLOCK Y. W. C. A., and Miss Mary Burns, Treasurer of the Georgia Student Volunteer Union, met with the Com-

mittee.

spent Sunday with his daughter, It was unanimously voted that the Assisting the hostesses were the a humorous one word play given by Miss Clyde Tabor of Perry, spent Commerce be responsible for the in Home Economics: Callie Patten, was followed by several games, such

the Committee, and the other mem- Weeks. Miss Merle Perdue spent the past bers were: Mayor J. H. Ennis, Dr. Among the club members present chairman of the social committee. week-end at her home at Hapeville, M. M. Parks, Rev. H. C. Emory, Rev. were: Miss Eleanor Boswell, Mrs. Afterwards, the guests were served will undoubtedly be two of the out-Georgia, on account of the illness of H. D. Warnock, Rev. T. G. Watts, J. L. Rozar, Mrs. Rentz, Mrs. J. C. with a delightful salad course, Rev. F. H. Harding, Mr. Erwin Sibley, Salle, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Beeson, Miss Fannie Sue Stone of Thomas-Mr. J. A. Moore, Mr. Miller S. Bell, Mrs. Parks, Dr. Johnson, Miss An- from the gym room, one would be for information about Japan. China. ville. Georgia, is a visitor at the Mr. R. B. Moore, Mr. C. B. McCullar, drews, Miss Bolton, Miss Myrick, assured that a most enjoyable hour Latin America, Australia and the College. Miss Stone, formerly a Mrs. Frank Bone, Mrs. G. H. Tunnell, Miss Hasslock, Miss Miller, Miss had been spent. member of the G. S. C. W. faculty Miss Manie Jones, Mrs. W. A. Mas- Hasslock, Miss Tuller, Miss Caufield. is now on the extension Board of the sey. Mrs. William Reeves, Miss Miss Annie Harper, Miss Scott, Miss College and connected with the De- Katherine Scott, and Mr. Sidney Dietrich, Miss Brooks, Miss Rogers, of the Czar called?" Stembridge.

Every student who has had the they enjoyed the recently fallen snow school paper has felt his inability to there, hit upon the ingenious plan measure up to the demands made from Huron Alpha Omega so fully

> Mr. and Mrs. U. T. Wynn instructsuperman endowed with the patience ed the class of Journalism in the friendliness, a little happiness was

PARTY GIVEN FOR

lanta during the first two weeks of the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson; promptness of earger pupils, were went by the Y. room, Thursday, Fri- Student Volunteer Union and of the March, President Harvey W. Cox, the judicial qualities of chief justice seated before a delightful, open fire day and Saturday. Marshall; he needs the dignity and to await the directions of their inphilosophy of Socrates; the agnostic structors. The hostess, as Supervisor tea that was served. On Thursday purpose it to make each student -The Emory Wheel, tendencies of Ingersoll; he should of the school, made the initial ex- the room was a little French tea think, "What is my relation to forhave the literary ability of Shake- planation concerning the schedule of shop with French maids waiting on eign missions?" Mr. Asby Jones of speare; and he should have the lack recitations which was as follows: "The Featureless Story I Did Not

-Anna Elizabeth Branch.

"When My Letter Was Not Answered"---Mary Fowler.

nor Hatcher. for English 29"—Irent Lamkin. "My Kingdom for a Subject"---

Bernice Legg. "How I Succeeded With Twenty spire, the thought that someone was twenty first, the faculty members. One New Troubles"-Mrs. McCul-

"A Long Pull and We Are There" JACK FROST HONOR -Margaret Meadows.

"Making a Long Story Short"-Augusta Methvin.

"A College Sport"-Lucile Poole. on Saturday afternoon.

Tewspaper"-Louise Salter.

-Frances Thaxton. At the end of the recitation hour guests were welcomed on their arri- sang a "Negro Spiritual," a purely ENTERTAIN DELEGATES the host declared a recess which was val by Miss Marjorie Maxwell, presi-Southern melody, under the supervision of the hostess. dent of the Hostory Club. After the Miss Nelson was the guest of Miss Last evening a committee of town Following minutely the instructions exchange of greetings between all Catherine Beeson, daughter of Dr. people met in the office of Dr. M. M. of Mrs. Wynn, forgetting that they present Marjorie announced that J. L. Beeson, Dean of the School of Parks to complete plans for the en- were college students, they became "Jack" was the honor guest. It Arts, Georgia State College. Miss We'll tell you what's become of tertainment of delegates to the Stu- "as little children" and ate peanuts, was explained that this honor had Beeson is a member of the College dent Volunteer Conference which apples, and candy to their hearts' been bestowed upon her because she faculty.

BROOKS AND ROGERS

The Milledgeville branch of the Miss Goodson, gave the purpose of American Association of University Miss Deryl Clark, a former student the meeting at this time and recalled Women was most delightfully ento the minds of the Committee a tertained Tuesday, January 26, at a here as the guest of Miss Eleanor similar Conference which was held luncheon. The affair was given in SCIENCE CLUB here four year ago. She also told honor of Miss Eleanor Boswell, Sara De Jarnette's mother spent of the invitations given last Spring national executive secretary of the by the Mayor, the Ministers of the association, by Miss Hasslock, Miss Miss Lolly Newton had as her different Churches, Dr. Parks, and Rogers and Miss Brooks. Miss Bosvisitor last week-end her sister, Miss Dr. Holmes for this Conference to well gave in a most impressive and social Monday afternoon February 1. Carolyn Newton of Gainesville, Ga. convene in Milledgeville this year. attractive manner the aims and pur-Miss Josephine Williams of Rich- Miss Taylor gave the purpose of the pose of the association. The lunch- o'clock. The Club colors, "Gold and Miss Josephine Williams of Rich. Conference for this year and also eon was served in the Household White' were carried out very effection. BOOK STORE PLANNED FOR high-lights on the plans and the Science Department of the Georgia tively in the decorations. State College for Women.

Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of upper classmen who are specializing Lorene Teaver and May Evans. This need of foreign missionaries, the transportation of delegates from the Daisy Daniel, Mollie Carr, Avonelle as, "The Prince of Wales has lost Salmon. Rebecca Auld, Joyce Hen- his hat," "Grab the Handkerchief", Committee of Y. W. C. A. is planning with Miss Loyce Ray and Lu Verne Dr. Holmes was made Chairman of derson, Eva Swann, and Jimmy and "This is my Nose". These were a number of beautiful posters to be

and Miss Crowel.



'Y'' KEEPS OPEN HOUSE CLASS IN JOURNALISM

Have you ever felt like just a little what you needed more than anything purpose, paying a special tribute to pansion Program will be launched Horace Greely; the managing and afternoon, January 25, at their home. exactly that way during finals? You faith. He then introduced Mr. Ba-The guests, arriving with the did, didn't you? Then perhaps you

> There were happiness, music, and lovely things besides the delicious in an old fashioned way. Their cos- and the well loved Robert Wilder tumes, the arrangement of their will be here also. "The News That Was Not News" parlor, everything was in keeping with the period presented.

> tea garden was transplanted into our plans already made, and making "Front Page Black Face"-Elea- Y. room-soft lights, soft music, others. pretty flowers, and little Japanese "The Advantages of a Final Exam girls in soft silks. The tea would CHAPEL SINGER have made any Japanese envious.

Did you go and get the happy little feeling inside that it seemed to invitally interested in you?

"A First Class Editorial"—Frances | "Jack" was the honor guest at a pretive selections. Miss Nelson's

"Salt and Pepper for a Country The History room was most at-sang, "My Heart at Thy Sweet tractive, being decorated in red and Voice" from the opera "Samson and "Why Policemen Are Courteous" white, carrying out the idea of cu Delilah" arousing great enthusiasm pids and valentines very fully. The from her audience. As an encore she had completed the work for her

.c. w. Every member of the club express-

ed to "Jack" their very best wishes for her success.

idea of Valentines.

GIVE LUNCHEON games were participated in. Delicious refreshments were served by members of the club. The refreshments especially featured the ler.

The Science Club held its monthly

The entertainment was opened by conducted by Rebecca Higgison, used in this exhibit.

Tot: "Czardines."

EMORY STUDENTS LEAD VESPERS

Mr. G. C. Baker and Mr. J. C February 12 through the 14th at Vesper Service Sunday night, February 31,

Frances Thaxton conducted the service and introduced Mr. Thorugh-DURING EXAMINATIONS man, a member of the National Council of the Student Volunteer Movement. He gave a brief outline of the history of the organization and its ker who is president of the Georgia

In outlining the plans for the coming conference he stated that its the guests. On Friday there were Atlanta will speak the first evening old fashioned ladies who served tea on "Modern Youth, Where Bound".

Mr. Baker and Mr. Thoroughman continued their visit through Mon-On the last day, a lovely Japanese day, holding conferences, perfecting

DELIGHTS STUDENTS

On Thursday morning, January Juniors and Seniors were delightfully surprised when, as an addition to the usual chapel exercise. Miss Catherine Nélson, head of the de-GUEST AT PARTY partment of voice in the Woman's College at Due West, South Caro-Miss Louise Frost better known as lina, rendered two lovely and intercupid party given by the History Club voice was pleasing in its full, rich tones and resovant quality as she

ENTERTAINS BIBLE CLASS

Miss Mary Candler entertained Bible Study Class Tuesday afternoon, Many interesting and exciting January 19, at the home of Dr. L. W. Lee on West Hancock Street. The girls left the campus at five thirty and were chaperoned by Annie Cand-

> A cheery fire was burning in the living room and everyone enjoyed chatting together. Annie Candler ENJOYS SOCIAL gave a reading from "Hagar". The guests were served coffee, cheese flakes, and salted peanuts.

After the refreshments came the farewells, the campus, and the end of a perfect social hour.

CONVENIENCE OF DELEGATES

(Continued from page 1.) plans and aims of the Student Volunteer Movement, etc. The Poster

The Book Shop and poster exhibit

standing features of the whole con-From the peals of laughter heard ference. To all those who are eager missionaries now serving in these flelds, an invitation is extended Teacher: "What were the children to visit the little room at the left of the entrance, and the basement of the Methodist church.

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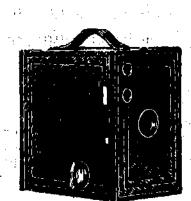
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FOUNDER OF MOVEMENT WILL ADDRESS THE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1.) H. Chester is to speak on The Aims and Motives of Missionary Work. He is Candidate Secretary of Foreign Missionary Board at Nashville, Tennessee. This enables him to give a clear insight into the work to those who feel they do not fully understand these aims and motives.

Miss Helen Smith, who is Traveling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, New York, is to be here during the entire conference giving of herself in a whole hearted way. She will discuss Movement Consciences and Fnance of the Move-

Probably the most widely known of the number will be Dr. Robert P. Wilder, founder of the movement. Dr. Wilder can, no doubt, explain the entire movement from the first efforts until now better than any other person. Saturday night he will give the Origin, Purpose, Achiements of the Movement. Prayer is to be his subject for his address Sunday morning. It has also fallen upon him to give the closing address of the conference Sunday night. The nature of his talk will probably be governed a great deal by the outcome of the conference.

Dr. C. Q. Hounshel and Mr. Joe McConnell will each address the conference in their characteristic way. Dr. Hounshel is serving as Candidate Secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Nashville, Tennessee. In Mr. McConnell the students will find a returned missionary from India, who will cite many of his missionary experiences. Since his return he has been doing reginal Y. M. C. A. work making his headquarters in Atlanta.

Other speakers will attend all or part of the conference. Among those the most outstanding are Rev. Dr. Robert W. Myers, Student Secretary of the Presbyterian Church South Richmond, Va., and Rev. C. J. Hart, Rector of Christ's Church, Macon.

Foreign students studying in universities in this country will contribute much in talks, conferences, discussion groups and relationships.

REGISTRATION BOOKS SHOW NAMES OF NEW STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1.) Hall, Montezuma; Mary Bill Pafford, Midville; Maxine Royston, Royston; Kate W. Failing, Portland Oregon; Nanette Rogor, Milledgivelle; Lucille Thomas, Lithonia; Lillian Scarboro, Garfield; Alberta Scarboro, Garfield; Louise Anderson, Macon; Dorothy Bayne, Macon.

CONFERENCE PLANS OUTLINED

By George C. Baker

(Continued from page 1.)

The program includes a reception Friday filght after the first session. · recreational period Saturday afternoon, and many other pleasant features. The cooperation shown by the girls of the college, and by the people of the city, indicates that a very efficient Conference in every detail will be enjoyed, and that the program will be carried out in splendid style. The best Conference in the history of the Georgia Union is expected.