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The Colonnade

VOLUME III.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.,

NUMBER 1.

Parks Memorial Hospital Has Begun

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Wynnelle Otwell Chosen President

Miss Wynnelle Otwell was elected president of the senior class at a meeting in the auditorium on Friday morning, October 7, Mary Burton was elected vice president, Sypper Youman, secretary, and Virginia Arnold, treasurer.

Dr. J. L. Beeson and Dr. George Harris Webber met with the class and supervised the election which required sometime because of the close ballot. Twice the votes had to be cast for vice president and secretary in order that a majority might be obtained.

The class this year is composed of ninety regular members with an addition of thirty who completed their work during the summer session. The following are the members who compose the class.

Frances Adams, Charlie Louise Armstrong, Virginia Arnold, Effie Lou Bagwell, Ruth Barnes, Elizabeth Barr, Rabun Battle, Clyde Beddingfield, Harriet Berry, Ethel Boozer, Catherine Brantley, Ruby Brightwell, Franc. Brooks, Anne Bryant, Frances Burton, Mary Burton, Katherine Butts, Maidee Camp, Marguerite Clark, Sue Belle Cox, Elizabeth Davis, Jinnie Deck Mary Derry, Eleanor Ennis, Lucille Scoggins, Nellie Shipp, Carrie Simpson, Marie Smith, Alta Sproull, Sara Mae Stenbridge, Louise Stephens, Lourene Stewart, Nina Stokes, Ruth Stone, Grace Taylor, Mrs. Sara Jordan Terry Harlowe Thompson Margaret Vaughn, Carolyn Wheeler, Monah Whitley, Maude Willson, Sypper Youmans, Mae Evans, Louise Forkner, Mary Fort, Winifred Fowler, Annie Laurie Godbee, Myrte Sadley, Elizabeth Green, Helen Green Annie Moore Guter, Bertie Gross, Alice Geulebean, Mary Hale, Marie Hancock, Margaret Hornesberger, Laurie Hendrickson, Margaret Hightower, Frances Howell, Marguerite Jackson, Maggie Jenkins, Katherine Jewell, Vera Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Marie Annie Jordan, Gladys Logan, Rosalind Mason, Julia Maxwell, Mary Sue Maxwell, Susie Mayes, Mamie Maynard, Linvie Methern, Eleanor McLellon, Mattie Nusselwhite, Frances O'Kelly, Wynell Otwell, Evelyn Owens, Mary Jane Paden, Gwendolyn Pinkard, Agnes Poole, Mar. Ellen Powell, Florence Price, Willie Estelle Pye, Kathleen Rice, Martha Riviere, Dorothy Roberts, and Bonnee Samsom.

The officers have already begun work with Dr. Webber, Dean of Students, for the purpose of drawing up the privileges for this year. These privileges are to be granted the Seniors at a very early date.

It appears that the class has chosen
(Continued on back page.)



Eberhart's Studio.

Scene At The Annual Hike

G. S. C. W. To Have Fine Lyceum Program

Dr. George Harris Webber, Dean of Students, and the other members of the Lyceum committee have announced the most interesting lyceum course that has ever been included in one year's program at the Georgia State College for Women. The 1927 lyceum program will open Saturday night, October 15, with the initial feature being The Tiffany Male Quartet, which is quite a versatile entertainment program in one evening. The quartet is said to include some of the best singers on tour in this country and has received enthusiastic praise wherever it has appeared. This will be followed on October 2 by Fenwick Newell, tenor soloist, with his pianist. The Thanksgiving program, which is always the outstanding lyceum of the Fall, will be Suzanne Keener, a magnetic entertainer who gives in costume scenes from Metropolitan operas of the old European countries. On December 3, The Tooley Opera Company will give a musical play "Franz and Sylvia," which is the story of the love life of Schubert, the great musician. The last lyceum number before the holidays will be "The Family Upstairs" a play featuring Noah Bellharz, an actor who has been here before. The New Year program will open on January 4th with The Banta Duo, consisting of Mr. Banta, a splendid baritone, and his wife, Edythe Banta, a mezzo-soprano. On February 20, The Community Theater Players will put on here a New York stage success, "His Honor, Abe Potash" which will probably be the most popular number of the en-

(Continued on page five.)

ANNUAL HIKE PROVES SUCCESS

Students and members of the faculty and number of friends of the college participated in the Annual Hike Monday, October 3. The line of march began at Terrell Hall, and candies, nuts, and fruits were distributed by members of the senior class from stations established along the line of march, which terminated at Treanor's Meadow on the banks of the Oconee River. A portion of the afternoon was spent in explaining the region around the dam of the river. Immediately after an appetizing supper ever served by the housekeepers. Mrs. Peirat and Mrs. Hall and their assistants; The girls arranged themselves around the mound of wood and other material for a bonfire. Dr. George Harris Webber, Dean of Students had charge of the program which proved to be very original and very creditable. He introduced in turn, Dr. J. L. Beeson, Mr. E. H. Scott, Mr. L. S. Fowler, Dr. Francis Daniels Dr. Irwin Bohm, Dr. Yarbrough, Dr. Harding and Mr. Wall of Eatonton. Mr. Miller Bell was also present and made a very interesting speech.

The program was turned over to the four classes, members of the Senior class being allowed the privilege of presenting their program first. Margurite Jackson was spokesman for the group and introduced the numbers of the program for her class. The Senior program was as follows:

1. Class song led by Gladys Logan
2. Recitation Mary Jane Parker.
3. Song Gladys Logan.
4. Pathe Review of Scenes and

(Continued on page five.)

Literary Guild Elects Corinthian Staff

The Literary Guild met on October 7, in Ennis Recreation Hall and elected the staff for The Corinthian, literary magazine of the guild, for the year 1927-28.

Harlowe Thompson had previously been elected editor-in-chief, and Eleanor Ennis, business manager. In addition to these the following staff was chosen:

Associate Editors—Mary Burton, Gladys McMichael, Dorothy Roberts.

Literary Editors—Catherine Brantley, Caroline Wheeler.

Associate Business Manager—Caroline Cheney, Sarah Bates.

Feature Editors—Mae Evans, Annie Moore Grier.

Circulation Managers—Frances Christie, Annie L. Godbee.

This meeting of the guild also passed on a new amendment to the constitution which is summed up as follows; That the guild be divided into two sections, which will meet on the first and third Friday nights. One section is to take up the study and presentation of contemporary drama, while the other section studies contemporary prose and poetry. The chairman for the two groups are Mary Jane Parker, dramatic group and Dorothy Roberts for the group studying poetry and prose.

The president of the guild, Gladys McMichael of Buena Vista discussed the Drama Magazine, and Miss Crowell added a few comments telling some of the things contained in the magazine and its purpose, which is to make known to the public the best dramas in literature and to lift the tone of drama in the United

(Continued on page five.)

First Brick To Be Laid October 14

The ground has been broken and trenches dug for the foundation for the Parks Memorial Hospital. At a very early date the first bricks are to be laid with appropriate ceremonies.

Miss Mary Brooks, president of the alumnae association is to preside over the program, and has announced the following tentative plans.

The opening of the ceremony will be the song, "Follow the Gleam." Then the first Psalm is to be repeated by the entire audience, led by Miss Alice Napier, who has for thirty four years been a member of the faculty of G. S. C. W. This first Psalm has been selected because it was Dr. Parks favorite.

Prayer is to be led by Rev. John Yarbrough, pastor of the First Methodist church of Milledgeville.

Just preceding the bricklaying Miss Mary Brooks is to deliver an address.

Plans have been made for the laying of sixteen bricks. The alumnae association is very anxious that Mrs. Parks, wife of the late president, lay the first brick in the memorial. The succeeding bricks will probably be laid in the following order. The second brick is to be laid by Miss Katharine Scott, first vice-president of the State association for the Alumnae at large. Then Dr. Beeson, acting president of G. S. C. W. and for thirty years a member of the faculty will lay the third brick.

Hon. Miller S. Bell and Dr. E. A. Tigner are to lay bricks representing the Board of Directors of the college and members of the building committee of the hospital.

Mr. Fowler who has acted as advisor for the Parks Memorial Hospital committee, will lay a brick immediately after Dr. Tigner.

Miss Gussie H. Tabb, treasurer of the association and representative of the district chairmen will lay the next brick.

Mrs. Culver Kidd, president of the Baldwin county club will appoint a representative from the club to lay a brick. It is hoped that the Atlanta club and others throughout the state will have representatives present.

Dean Edwin H. Scott is to lay the brick as a representative of the faculty.

Others who are to lay bricks are: Miss Cecile Humphrey, Dr. T. H. Hall, college physician, Miss Bessie Thomas, Mrs. Dennis Turner, state secretary of the alumnae association, Dorothy Parks, daughter of the late president, and Mr. George Kemp, college electrician.

The classes of the college are to have a representative. Miss Wynnelle Otwell president of the senior class has been chosen by her class. The Junior, sophomore and freshmen classes have not yet chosen their representatives. There are also to

(Continued on back page.)

THE COLONADE

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MARGUERITE CLARK, Editor-in-Chief
MONAH WHITLEY, Managing Editor

Caroline Cheney	Associate Editor
Eleanor Oliff	Associate Editor
Spencer Darden	Associate Editor
Helen Greene	Alumnae Editor
Mary Bohannon	Feature Editor
Agnes Poole	Business Manager
Lucile Scripps	Business Manager
Anne Bryant	Circulation Manager
Virginia Arnold	Circulation Manager
Catherine Allen	Reporter
Josephine Williams	Reporter
Doris Watkins	Reporter
Mr. W. T. Wynn	Faculty Adviser
Mary Ware Martin	Reporter

Getting The Most Out of College

How often have we heard it said, "The more we put in a thing the more benefit we reap." Nothing is truer concerning our college life than this statement. By the time we have reached the college age we have sufficiently learned the lesson of self giving. The most important fact to consider is "To what things in college should we give ourselves?" Several years ago two girls from the same town came to college. One of the girls, eager for all college could offer, entered whole heartedly into the affairs of her class; attended all class meetings; signed up for Bible Study and was always present. The other girl, finding her own small group of friends, let the profitable things of a college life drop? What was the result? The latter has been forgotten by her classmates already, while the other is still remembered for her contributions to her Alma Mater.

College life is made up of a great many problems which center around one principal idea and this idea is adjusting one's self to the surrounding environment. The solution of this problem is simple and satisfying. It is "Enter into the college activities with a vim and reap victory."

Clubs

Clubs play an important part in any college organization. They are units in one large plan. As chapters make up a book or bricks make a building, so smaller organizations make up a larger one. Also clubs in themselves are plans which are made up of still smaller and more important units. Who are these units, which lay the foundation for the entire plan? You are a unit, one brick in the wall. Without you, a hole is made in the solid wall. No one can fit this gap except you. One brick missing, no matter how small it may seem, will deface the entire building. The structure will be weakened because of the failure of one unit to do his part in the work. It will be better able to meet the winds and storms if you are in your place, ready and willing to serve.

You are needed in your club. You have an idea, a project that the club needs. There is an invitation to join in the fun of a hike, a tea, awaiting you. Your interests are the clubs interests. Make the club's interests your interests.

Are You Satisfied?

Recently there appeared in one of the popular monthly periodicals an editorial by Bruce Barton entitled "Fiddlers." The main theme was that "Work is the only safe road to success and happiness." No matter how great one's talent may be, if he does not work, he will not reach success.

What is success? Success is a feeling within one's self that he has done to the best of his ability what he set out to accomplish.

The world judges success by material things, when in reality, success is measured by the individual. Are you a success? No matter if you are lost in the push and hustle of the crowd, no matter if you aren't noticed by the passing throng, if you've put your very best in that thing which you sought, and worked for that end, you are an overwhelming success. Have the satisfaction of knowing you are doing your best, but do not be so satisfied that you cease to work. To keep satisfaction, to be a success and to be happy, you must always keep working.

The Worth While Man

"The man worth while is the man who can smile, when everything goes wrong" says the poet.

As we read these lines there comes to every eye a twinkle, then a cloud passes by. Do we live up to the poet's definition of a worth while man?

Do you smile when the world goes wrong? Do you go on your way with a song? Are you a worth while man?



MARVIN McTYRE PARKS

Funeral Ode on Marvin McTyre Parks

I.
They brought him to us buried deep
in bloom
Of roses and of orchids with fern
leaf,
Thinking to sweeten thus our bitter
grief
And with bland fragrance grace
the cheerless tomb.
They wreathed for us his bier, yet,
ah! what slender
Assuaging of our sorrow so was
she!
Alas! that floral wealth of regal
splendor,
Love's tribute, left our breasts un-
comforted,
For Marvin Parks is dead!
The Christmases holly faded and the
Year.
The glad New Year of others,
dawned gray;
The joy of life for us hath passed
away!
O bells, how can ye peal this day
so dear?
In silence let us weep and watch
about his bier!

II.
Alack! today we bear the bier of him
Than whose 'twere meeter that
our own were borne.
O master, why from us must thou be
torn
And make our bitter cup overflow
the brim?
We bear him through new halls to
where but lately
His eye had watched each stone
and beam of steel
Grow at his thought into a temple
stately,
Ay, wondrous fair! to be long
years the seal
Of the great master's zeal.
O organ, that shouldst chant for
him a psalm
Majestic in this final rite of love,
Why art thou not within the niche
above,
Destined for thee, to sound a note of
balm
Whereby our broken hearts may
find a solemn calm?

III.
O maidens, weep! Your noblest lover
lies
Within this flower-wreathed bier
in death's embrace;
Never again shall ye behold his face,
However much ye seek with tear-
blind eyes!
The friend that toiled that to you
each tomorrow
Might bring a richer boon, has
ceased to live;
The heart that felt for you in every
sorrow,
Now claims the need that only
tears can give!
O life, how fugitive,
When he, our best-beloved, our
noblest, falls
And leaves us stunned and groping
for our way!
Then weep, O maidens! On this
final day
Grudge not the need of tears. Your
lover calls
Thus to you from each nook of
these forsaken halls.

IV.
Now, hark! a deep-tone voice the
silence breaks
And speaks the praise of his de-
parted friend:
Words of long memory, echoing
without end
Within the empty heart, our hope
awakes:
"The worth of life the tomb is never
hiding;
Things which we do that do not
penetrate
Unto the hearts of men, are not
abiding
Nor bless enduringly our time and
state,
Our friend was truly great;
He had a mighty pact with God to
keep
Nor ever wavered in the path he trod.
His generation by the will of God
He served and sowed for after-
times to reap.
Then in surprise to wake he sudden
fell on sleep."

The Classes Are Passing By

Hurrah! the race is just begun.
Our faces aglow and hearts that hum
A flash of spirit beneath the sky!
Hurrah! The Freshmen are passing
by.
Aha! We ran the first long mile
With hearts afire and faces that smile
A flash of courage beneath the sky,
Aha! The Sophomores are passing by.
Oh! Ho! The race thus far is over,
We've won the field in sun or showers
A flash of duty beneath the sky,
Oh! Ho! The Juniors are passing by.
Alas! We've gone the last sweet mile
Of college days; upon Life's stile
We've stepped,—with a will to do
or die!
Alas! The Seniors are passing by.
With apologies to the author of
"The Flag is Passing-By"

her own,
The bitter clasp within whose arms
alone
Completes the august cycle of all
birth
O sleep forever 'mid the sighs and
hushes
That thy loved Georgian hillside age
receives
That threnody the warbling of the
thrushes,

Weekly Letter No. 2

It has been said that, "Speech is the Image of the Mind." If this is true, are our minds correctly imaged? Would you care to have your inner life measured by your speech?

May we, this week, center our thoughts around the idea of BETTER—EVERY DAY—ALL THE YEAR. While grammatical and rhetorical aspects of speech are important, we are interested in a neglected factor—kindness of speech. May we strive to make our speech not only correct, but also friendly. This can be accomplished by subdued tones, a spirit of comradeship and a smile in the voice.

"Some men move through life as a band of music moves down the street, flinging out pleasure on every side, through the air, to everyone far and near, that can listen."
Sincerely,
—GEO. HARRIS WEBBER,
Dean of Students.

Weekly Letter No. 1

In establishing this series of let-
ter-messages we hope to unify
thought on some of the great life
problems that confront all of us.

A great organization as ours
must coordinate all of its activities
if it is to efficiently function.
This leads us to the first thought
of this series i. e. efficiency. In its
last analysis, efficiency is simply
"DOING THE RIGHT THING
FIRST". To do must be preceded
by a knowledge of what to do. First
our thoughts will center around what
to do, and why we do it.
Our Stogan for this week will be
everyone know every College rule
and 100 per cent observance.
"Happy is the man that findeth
wisdom, for the merchandise of it
is better than the merchandise of
silver, and the gain thereof than
fine gold."

Sincerely,
—GEO. HARRIS WEBBER,
Dean of Students.

Literary Guild Elects Officers

The Literary Guild held its first meeting for this year on Tuesday September 27 with Miss Winifred Crowell presiding. The business of the meeting was begun by the election of officers for the year. Gladys McMichael was elected president; Mary Burton, secretary; and Gladys Logan, chairman of social committee. The subject for discussion was the "Corinthian." Plans were made for its publication by the next meet-

Sunday Night Teas

On Sunday night, Oct. 2, a delightful tea was given in the gymnasium hall. Those entertaining were Florence Rogers, Edna Wise, Annie Mae Haggitt, and Martha Cooley. The gymnasium was skillfully decorated as a "fair ground," having many interesting and mysterious booths. Between eight and nine o'clock fifty guests enjoyed this informal tea.

Are You Superstitious?

Scientists are not supposed to be superstitious, but we have a hunch that there is much truth in the following signs and omens, which we copy from The Safety Bulletin:

A crack in your chimney is a sure sign that you are going to move.

To see a paper-hanger paper over a flue hole indicates an impending loss.

When the wind moans it is extremely bad luck to burn trash near the house.

It is worse luck to look into a dark closet with a match than to see the new moon over your left shoulder.

If you have a lie of rubbish in your cellar it indicates that a crowd of people are coming to your house.

If you smell gas and look for it with a lighted match, it's a sign that you are about to start on a long journey.

Can you think of other signs and omens like these?
—From Current Science.



History Club Holds First Meeting

The History club met for the first time this year in Ennis Recreation Hall, September 28, 1927. Before going into the business of the meeting a short social program was enjoyed. Miss Genevieve Hargrove rendered several selections on the piano. Miss Francis Burton also read "Our Hired Girl" from Riley. A short business meeting was then held. After the new members were welcomed by the acting chairman, the officers for this semester were elected. Miss Mary Fort was elected president, Miss Mary Ellen Powell, vice-president, Miss Mary Burton, secretary, Miss Louise Stanford, treasurer, and Miss Monah Whitley, chairman of the program committee. The meeting then adjourned and as the members left the hall a few minutes were enjoyed around the punch bowl.

The History club is one of the outstanding organizations on the campus. Dr. Amanda Johnson, who led in organizing the club several years ago, is the advisor of the executive committee. Many interesting things are being planned for the club this year.

PERSONALS

Miss Mae Webb's mother visited her for a short time last Friday.

Miss Myrtle Lou Sears entertained her mother during the last week.

Mrs. J. V. Selman of Decatur visited her daughter, Caroline, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorster of Rochelle visited their daughter, Mary Julia, Sunday.

Lanier Club Enjoys Tea

The officers of the Lanier club, an organization composed of the former students of Lanier High school, Macon, Ga., were hostesses at an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of both the old and new members of the club and also in honor of Miss Annette Steele, the faculty advisor of the club.

The color scheme was carried out in soft shades of orange and green, the colors of both the club and the high school. The punch bowl over which Miss Frankye Raines and Miss Margaret Camp presided was banked in a bed of green foliage and yellow blossoms. Lanier pennants and orange and green streamers were used in the decorations which gave the room a most attractive appearance.

Miss Mary Raby, Miss Dorothy Fetner, Miss Dorothy Bayne and Miss Louise Anderson, the four officers of the club received the guests. About twenty guests called between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30.

Mrs. Lindsay Futrel visited his sister Sarah Sunday.

Miss Bertha Johnson has returned to her home for a short stay.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson's mother visited her during the last week.

Miss Miriam Furlow of Madison, visited Elizabeth Thompson, Sunday.

Miss Mary King of Eatonton, was the guest of Miss Pauline Abbott for the Annual hike.

Miss Margie Mills, Mary Carmichael and Elizabeth Merritt visited the Jackson girls Sunday.

Mr. George McMichael was the guest of Miss Bert McMichael.

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Special Sale of Ladies Silk Stockings—Gotham and Kayser—Pointex Heel—Blacks and all the new colors.
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Questions on American History

1. What event was commemorated by the Jamestown Exposition of 1907?
2. What U. S. general was nicknamed "Unconditional Surrender"?
3. What ex-President of the United States paid a visit to the former German Kaiser, William the Second?
4. Who was William H. Seward?
5. In what U. C. city have families bearing the names taken a prominent part: Stuyvesant, Van Rensselaer, Roosevelt?
6. What English general in 1755 led an ill-fated expedition against the French in western Pennsylvania?
7. Whose Presidential aspirations were sponsored by Mark Hanna?
8. What was the native state of most of the first ten Presidents?
9. Tell which of the following Indians lived West of the Mississippi: Geronimo, Philip, Sitting Bull, Tecumseh.
10. Who was Nancy Hanks?
11. With what section of North America is the name of each of the following associated:
(a) Cortez, (b) Ponce de Leon
(c) De Soto
12. What British moped, implicated in Benedict Arnold's treason, was hanged as a spy during the American Revolution?
13. What state in the United States was once an independent republic?
14. What Revolutionary general was called "Mad Anthony"?
15. What have the following in common: Rochambeau, Von Steuben, Pulaski, De Kalb, Kosciuszko?
16. In what battle did General Pakenham oppose General Andrew Jackson?
17. To what English nobleman did Charles I grant the colony of Maryland?
18. Give within two years the date when the British burned the White House at Washington.
19. Who is responsible for the phrase, "Too proud to fight"?
20. What popular name was given to the king's American adherents before and during the War of the Revolution?

American History Answers

1. The English settlement established in Jamestown, Virginia, in 1607.
2. Ulysses Simpson Grant (1822-1885).
3. Theodore Roosevelt (1858-1919), 26th President.
4. A member of Lincoln's Cabinet (Secretary of State).
5. New York City.
6. Major-General Edward Braddock (1695-1755).
7. Those of William McKinley (1843-1901), 25th President.
8. Virginia.
9. Geronimo and Sitting Bull.
10. The mother of Abraham Lincoln (1783-1818).
11. (a) Mexico, (b) Florida; (c) the Gulf States and the lower Mississippi.
12. John Andre (1751-1780).
13. Texas (also Vermont).
14. Major-General Anthony Wayne (1745-1796).
15. Citizens of other countries who fought as officers of Colonial troops in the War of the Revolution.
16. The Battle of New Orleans, January, 1815.
17. Lord Baltimore.
18. (August 24) 1814.
19. Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924) 28th President.
20. Tories.

FEATURE PAGE

Mary Bohannon, Editor

A Dream of A Prospective Teacher

This, my dear readers, is the sad tale of a Sophomore Normal who wishes to relate how she felt before and when she taught the first time. Abide with her friends, for if you are a Freshman you will experience the same thing all too soon and if you are an upper classman you will know her tale is true with out a doubt. Here is her story.

When I found I was to teach first assignment I pulled out my "teaching" skirt and put a crease in it that would cut your finger, sewed all the buttons on my skirt, polished my brogans and made out about a dozen lesson plans before I had one approved.

The night before the great day I was to teach my first lesson—I couldn't go to sleep my room mates said I was not in love I was plain scared Eventually I did go to sleep but out the terrible dream. In my dream I saw myself walk into the third grade room feeling all of six inches tall. The children looked like terrible giants who gazed at me with hostile cunning eyes. All of a sudden all of them began to yell—"Teach us arithmetic. She can't teach us, she can't even add, nor divide nor even subtract—Let's not have her!"

I shrank up a few more inches and I tried to tell them to come to order, but I couldn't even squeak, and when I did find my voice and told them to go to the board and add a problem I had given them, about half of them said they weren't going to do it and the rest just sat still and gazed at poor me.

I shook and shook and shook some more, in fact I came near to shaking myself away. All a sudden they began to laugh—and I couldn't see any joke—it surely was no laughing matter to me. They continued to laugh so I began to feel that something vital must be wrong. I looked down and saw my feet. They were at least three feet long—and I felt as tho I was glued to the floor. I tried to yell for Miss Adams to come and save me, but I couldn't make a sound; I tried to run but I couldn't even wiggle. About that time one little boy grasped an arithmetic book full of hard problems and hurried it at me, another tossed an eraser at me and just as they decided to throw me out of the window, I found my voice long enough to tell them that I was sorry they didn't like me, but I couldn't help it cause I had to teach them, they would have to blame Miss Duffett for that. Just then my room mate gave me a tremendous sake and asked me what was my idea in pounding on her and making all those queer noises in the middle of the night when she was trying to sleep.

I told her I had been having a bad dream and she thoroughly agreed with me and asked that the next time I thought I was going to have another one like it to let her know in advance so she could get permission to spend the night in another room.

I felt hurt that she should be so sympathetic when it was in such deep distress and was still more hurt when she turned over and went calmly back to sleep.

No more sleep for me that night. I was scared to go back to sleep for

"Freshie"

Of all the dumb, green Freshman, That were at G. S. C. I know that none were dumber, Or greener than me.

I didn't know a single soul, All had a skirt and tie And I saw so many uniforms I thought that I would die!

I felt just like an atom, In a great huge mass. Then were so many buildings I couldn't find a class.

My memory seemed shorter Than it ever had before— And everyone thought I was as dumb as a door.

I timidly asked "Where is room 24?" And someone said calmly, "It's up on third floor." So I climbed up the steps And found my way, To my English class And the professor did say, "Enfants parlez vous, Tries bon francais?" and I was so scared That I faintly away.

When I finally came to Them my frightened swoon, I found myself saying, "I'm in the wrong room." The students just snickered The professor was a frown, I found the steps And went stumbling down.

I wrote schedule after schedule And card after card, And I've never seen lessons So long and so hard!

My heart was like a brick, In a bottomless sea— And I thought everyone Was laughing at me!

I was called "Miss" Or my last name first— I pronounced my name "Til I thought I would burst!

I didn't ask what I could do Nor what I couldn't do So everything I did Was something that I shouldn't!

A certain way to wear my tie— And the collar of my shirt— A certain kind of hose to wear And the length of "brown" skirt!

There's one thing I hope That I'll never again be, That is the terrible state, Of being called "Freshie."

If you ever want to do some good, And help the world—By Gosh! Just sing a song, and take some food To some poor homestuck "Freshie!" —Caroline Freshman '27.

Membership Committee Holds Tea

The membership committee was invited to the "Y" room Thursday afternoon. The room was beautifully decorated with yellow cut-and-come-hangs and green shirubery surrounded the punch bowl which was placed on the side table. A short business meeting was first conducted by Miss Johnson, and afterwards the girls present enjoyed punch and cakes.

G. S. C. W. Faculty Assembled From Sixty-Seven Universities And Colleges.

Students of G. S. C. W., what do you know about the years of preparation and training spent by the members of your faculty in fitting themselves for the positions which they now hold? When we attend classes and wonder at their knowledge, we are apt to take for granted that they belong to some rare species whose members are born full of wisdom and wisdom. But on taking thought we know that this information and wisdom, so marvelous in our eyes, is the result of long years of study and hard work—that they have had to climb by the same arduous path that we are treading now in their pursuit of knowledge.

Did you know that sixty-seven "Institutions of higher learning" are represented by the members of our faculty? Not only are the colleges and universities all over the United States well represented but several foreign institutions have former students in our faculty. We have students from the Universities of Alabama, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, Chicago, Arizona, Tennessee, South Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, California, Georgia, and Louisiana. Among institutions other than state universities which are represented are John Hopkins University, Harvard, Columbia, Tulane, Alfred, Cornell, Mercer, Susquehanna, Emory, Georgia State College for Women, Dartmouth College, Peabody College, Wesleyan College, Sullins College, Radcliffe College, Simmons College, Queens College, Cox College, Transylvania College, Pratt Institute, Randolph-Macon Women's College, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New England Conservatory of Music, New York School of Fine and Applied Art, Rhode Island School of Design, Paris Ateller (Paris, France), Realgymnasium (Weimar, Germany), Hanover Conservatory (Germany), Brussels Conservatory (Belgium).



Editors may toil and work 'Til their finger tips are sore, But there remains some fish to say "I've heard that joke before."

"Hello Joe—Who you working for now?" "Same bunch—wife and five kids!"

Prof—"Do you know why I flunked you?" Stude—"I haven't an idea." Prof—"Right"

"Dick almost drowned last night." "No! How come?" "The pillow slipped, the bed spread and he fell into the springs."

Small boy—"Pa, what did prehistoric monsters look like?" Father—"I dont remember. Ask your mother."

Father—Great heavens son, how you do look!" Son—"Yes, father, if I'll in a mud puddle."

Father—"What! And in your new pants!" Son—"Yes, father, I didn't have time to take 'em off."

Soph—"Hey, how about putting on on, he feed, boy at the frat house to night?" Frash—"Now I don't eat at any of the Greek joints."

1st cannibal (running into camp) Is it late for dinner. 2nd Cannibal "yes, you is everybody is eaten."

The Annual Hike

The great annual hike, the much talked of event, the long looked for occasion has come and has gone, but its memory is still fresh in our minds. To some this memory is exceedingly pleasant to others not quite so pleasant.

We all assembled in front of Terrell at four o'clock sharp on Monday, afternoon the third day of October nineteen hundred and twenty-seven. Each person carried a paper bag, a basket, a box an some such article in which to plan their food.

Speaking of food—there was plenty of it—never saw so much before in all my life. Between the campus and our destination we encountered no less than twenty-two filling stations and for most of us these were just twenty-two too many. Empty bags soon came near to running over with pop corn, peanuts, cheese chips, gum drop, nice cherry caramels sweet cakes with coconut and em, suckers that you really had to suck all day an, dill pickles, mints, marshmallows and I can't remember any more, I lost count after I ate the bananas.

When we arrived at the river and went into that beautiful meadow—some of the girls thought they were in their second childhood and went in wading.

Last but to same the most important thing of all come the serving of the hot dogs and punch. Each of us received two hot dogs and I wouldn't be surprised if the members of the faculty didn't have three, cause one well known member was heard to remark that he ate so many dogs that they began to bark in the middle of the night and that he had to get up and feed 'em soda to quiet them down again."

You never saw such a sight as it was to see that big hill in the meadow just a mass of white shirts and brown skirts—and when the big bon fire was lit it looked like some big Gypsy camp at night. The stunts put on by the different classes were all good; but jink and Many Jane get the bacon and I'll have to admit that didn't know Jink was such a wonderful horse woman. Did you all notice the grass and the dignity she had as she made her gallant stand before us?

The Junior's stunt was sure the onions and the memory of it will long be with us. The sophomore normals stant showed well the wonderful harmony of the class. Miss Tucker would have been proud of them. To the Freshmen, we'll all have to say—Good!! The baby class showed what good stuff they were made of by putting on a stunt any class could be proud of.

As we left the meadow an apple was added to our already over flowing sacks and when we marched home a nice thick slice of ice cream was waiting for us. Now is there any wonder that most of us had bad dreams?

The annual hike notes above Halloween—above Thanksgiving and it runs Christmas a close race. Old girls remember it with joy and new girls look forward to it with great expectation.

We only wish that Mr. Webster would change the meaning of his word annual from yearly events to daily occurrences.

"Bite off more, Plan for more than you can do and do it. Hitch your wagon to a star. Keep your seat and where you are." —The G. M. C. Kay-Det.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, smile and you are called a flirt." —The G. M. C. Kay-Det.



Mildred Braswell, B. S. '27, is teaching Home Economics in the high school of Anthony, Fla.

Helen Tanner, '28, is teaching in the grammar grades of College Park, Ga.

Annie Sue Milner, B. S. '20 is teaching Home Economics in the grammar grades and high school at Zebulon.

Frances Camp, B. S. '26, is teaching again in the elementary school at Fairburn.

Margaret Lewis, '27, is teaching supplementary classes in the grammar grades of Chattulugus.

Eleanor Kersch, '27, is teaching in the primary grades of the public school in Pelahatchie, Miss.

Martha Braswell, B. S. '25, now Mrs. H. M. Foulkes, of Fayetteville, N. C., is teaching Home Economics in the public schools of that town.

Lorene Brown, '26, is teaching primary work in the public schools of Savannah.

Mary Hyman, of Sandersville, A. B. '27, is teaching public school music in Hawkinsville.

Glady's Harden, '27, is now Mrs. Paul Stone, of Fitzgerald.

Melva Coffee, '27, is teaching in the primary grades in the public school in Oxford, Fla.

Jewel White, '27, is teaching fifth grade work in Norman Park, Ga. Wee-Wee Penn, '27, is teaching in the primary grades of Alamo, Ga.

Flora Pickron, '27, is teaching sixth grade in Jesup.

Dutch Horkins, '26, is teaching sixth grade in the public schools in Monticello, Fla.

Olive Downs, '26, is doing primary work in the public school of Moultrie.

Dot Conn, '27, is teaching in the primary grades of Jesup, Ga.

Rebecca Heard, '27, is teaching third grade work in the public school at Boston, Ga.

Thelma Tingle, '25, is teaching at Douglas.

Ellen McKay, A. B. '26, is again public school librarian at Daytona, Fla.

Agnes Dean, '26, is now Mrs. R. E. Stokes, of Bainbridge.

Lois Wells, '26, is teaching in the grammar grades in Brainbridge.

Ethelyn Averitt, '22, A. B. '24 Univ. of Ala., is now Mrs. Bruce Kennedy, of Valdosta.

Mary Joyce Banks, B. S. '26, is now Mrs. William E. Ireland, of Milledgeville and is again associated with the faculty of G. S. C. W.

Alice Moore, '25, is now Mrs. Ashley Young, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mary King, '27, is assisting in the French and Latin Department of G. S. C. W.

Martha Moore, A. B. '27, is at home with her parents in Buena Vista.

Ruth McMath, '26, is teaching in the grammar grades of Nelson, Ga.

The Mansion Used As A Dormitory

There are a few girls on the G. S. C. W. campus who are enjoying the privilege of living in the Mansion, previously occupied by the presidents of the institution.

"This magnificent building was erected in 1838, as a residence for the governors of Georgia, when Milledgeville was the capital of the state. For thirty years it was the Executive Mansion of the state and as such, it served as the home of Governor George R. Gilmer, Charles J. McDonald, George W. Crawford, George W. Towns, Howell Cobb, Herchell V. Johnson, Joseph E. Brown, James Johnson, Thomas H. Burger, and Charles J. Jenkins.

The rooms formerly used by these distinguished men, though now converted into a dormitory are still reserved for the state. From its walls will come forth young teachers who shall strive to promote the educational standards of Georgia which will in turn make better citizens. They too are now working toward the same goal as those governors mentioned above, and as they work, they too are contributing their part toward making the Mansion an even more cherished possession than ever before.

Beulah Underwood had her mother as her guest over the week-end.

Caroline Hanner had her little sister as her week-end guest.

Miss Nettie Mae Motes had her brother here with her Sunday.

Miss Agnes Malone who is now teaching in Tunnell visited her Sunday. She was the guest of Dot Little and Elise McCrary.

Frankie Zeagler come to see his sister Edith.

Mrs. David Murry visited her daughter Ruth on Sunday.

Mr. Walter Daniel was the guest of his sister Teresa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rape of Montezuma, visited their daughter Elizabeth during the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Anderson visited their daughter Margaret Sunday.

Mrs. Walker of Dublin visited her daughter Sara Wilf Sunday.

Miss Margaret Meadows had her brother as her guest Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Adams was the week-end guest of her daughter Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Morton visited their daughter, Francis on Sunday.

Dormitory Officers Are Elected

On Friday night, September 30, the members of each dormitory met in their respective parlors and appointed girls representing each class to act as dormitory officers for the year 1927-28.

The officers elected are as follows: Ennis Hall President Sypper Yeoman, Vice-president Marie Tucker, Secretary Catherine Allen, Treasurer Claudia Cheeves.

Terrell Hall President Clara Gregg, Vice-President Catherine Brantley, Secretary Laura Lee Gibson Treasurer Catherine Carter.

Terrell A President Virginia Arnold, Vice-President Dorothy Little, Secretary Mary Ware Martin, Treasurer Catherine Jones.

Terrell B and C President Harlowe Thompson, Vice-President Not yet elected, Secretary Martha Peacock, Treasurer Camilla Hutchinson.

Atkinson Hall President Marie McCullough, Vice-President Edna Burks, Secretary Effie Bagwell, Treasurer Leo Jordan.

Parks Hall President Annie Moore Grier, Vice-President Vernet Chafin, Secretary Mary Hurdle, Treasurer Anne Clarke.

Manston President Marie Smith, Secretary Mary Fort, Treasurer Fay Sessions.

Home House President Edith Manning, Vice-President Mae Evans, Secretary Lee Agnes Bass, Treasurer Florine Hammett.

Vespers—Oct. 2

A very beautiful and inspiring program was presented by the membership department Sunday evening at six thirty. It was a recognition and candle lighting service. The hidden choir began the service by singing "The Lord is in His Holy Temple," then proceeded to the stage where its members formed into a triangle. The audience then stood and sang "O Worship the King." The executive committee then came forward and lighted their candles from the large blue candle symbolizing Y. W. C. A. and in doing this they were being recognized as members of this organization. They in turn lighted each member's candle. As soon as all candles were burning the audience marched out in groups of two singing "Follow the Glean"

Sparks From The Psychology Anvil

Pretty though dumb does not justify one being pretty dumb. There are two classes of people who work without plans—geniuses and fools.

I'm from Missouri—show me means. Teach me by visual training for I am human.

B. S.—Be studious B. A.—Be Active Being studious—being active therefore B. S.—B. A.

"If ye know these things happy are ye if ye do them."

Appreciation is hitching up the new horse to the old buggy.

Literary Guild Elects Corinthian Staff

(Continued from page one.)

States. Miss Crowell also told the members of the post that the guild is a member of the Drama League which was organized by women who were interested in drama.

Miss Lucille Scroggins then discussed some interesting articles found in current magazines.

As the members left the hall punch and cake were served.

The members of the guild for this year are: Martha Riviere, Catherine Brantley, Florence Price, Effie Bagwell, Dorothy Park, Caroline Cheney, Frances Christie, Susie Mayes, Eleanor Ennis, Frances Adams, Harlowe Thompson, Marguerite Gilbert, Willie Baker, Edith Ivey, Mary Burton, Margaret Lumpkin, Annabel McLendon, Elizabeth Reese, Gwendolyn Pinckard, Maude Wilson, Ruby Bolton, Myrtle Goddy, Monah Whitley, Frances Gill, Zerah Stephens, Elise McCrary, Mary Frances Cowan, Elise stone, Nellie Fisher, Wynelle Otwell, Virginia Arnold, Gwendolyn Rice, Ruby Brightwell, Dorothy Roberts, Gladys Logan, Annie Sara Brooks, Mary Houser, Mary Carson, Annie Moore Grier, Frankie Raines, Mary Raby, LeVerne Stewart, Lanora Bruce, Louise Stanford, Mary Fort, Sarah Middlebrooks, Margaret Hightower, Mary Jaua Parker, Odessa Gillis, Marie Tucker, Annie Laurie Godbee, Carolyn Wheeler, Harriet Bery, Dorothy Little, Linnie Methvin, Julia Muse, Jimmie Deck, Agnes Poole, Benn leSamson, Frances Burton, May Evans, Margurite Jackson, Sara Jones, Martha Rauch, Coressa Eberhart, Alice Gullebean, Manie Maynard, Sara Connell, Margaret Harnesberger, Vernet Chafin, Pearl Clark, Sarah Kitchens, Clyde Beddingfield, Marguerite Clark, Helen Dasher, Lucile Canfax, Charlotte Shelnett, Nina Stokes.

The classes formed a circle around the bonfire and were led by the Seniors in singing Alma Mater. The Seniors were asked to lead the line back to the campus, where ice cream was served.

1. Song—Class. 2. Stunt—We Shall Have Onions for Breakfast. Introduced by Doris Steel. Those taking part were: Eleanor Ollif, Mary Raby, Frankie Raines, Pauline Abbott, Doris Stead, and Helen Cochran.

3. Quartet —Frances Christie, Dorothy Parks, and Caroline Cheney. The Sophomore program was introduced by Mary Elliot. Their program consisted of the following numbers:

1. Song—Side by Side led by Mildred Merrell, Spencer Darden, Sara Bryant and Mary Bohannon. 2. Song—Beatrice Howard. 3. Two Black Crows—Sara Bryant, and Mary Bohannon. Anne Hicks introduced the following for the Freshman class.

1. Poem—Mary George. 2. Song—Class. 3. Quartet. 4. Recitation. The classes formed a circle around the bonfire and were led by the Seniors in singing Alma Mater. The Seniors were asked to lead the line back to the campus, where ice cream was served.

Minnie's talk was delightfully surprised by a birthday ten given in her honor by her roommates, Mary Moore and Louise Barrow and friends Ethel Arnold and Winnie Mitchell. Guests called from eight until nine-thirty and were served punch and cakes.

A Dream of A Prospective Teacher

(Continued from page four.)

I fear I'd have another bad dream, so I just stayed awake and nearly wore out the sheets before morning tossing about.

I was to teach at ten o'clock and it seemed that the morning just dragged by and the waiting for the time to come was almost as bad as the real teaching.

But ten o'clock came all too soon and I wobbled, I can't say I walked, down to the third grade room. I passed out side the door took a deep breath, summoned up all my courage and went in. I was afraid to look at the children for fear they might look like the ones in my dream. At last however I did get up enough nerve to peep at them and they looked so sweet and innocent I came very near to forgetting I was so scared.

Just at the moment I was about to begin to feel a little bit comfortable, the critic teacher told me to take charge of the class, my heart jumped right square in my throat and no matter how hard an how much I swallowed I couldn't get it down and I simply couldn't talk around it. With a mighty effort I got to the board. No one can imagine got it down and told the children to how surprised I was when they actually did it!

That gave me a little courage and

ANNUAL HIKE PROVES SUCCESS

(Continued from page one.)

characters of the past—presented by Mary Jane Parker and Virginia Arnold. The scenes and characters were:

Lock of Gibraltar—Margaret Hightower. Statue of Liberty—Elizabeth Green. Washington Monument—Wynelle Otwell.

Black Sea—Dorothy Roberts. Venus—Florence Price. George Washington and his Father Harlow Thompson and Gladys Logan.

Minute Men—Grace Taylor and Agnes Poole. Paul Revere—Virginia Arnold. Lindberg—Carolyn Wheeler. Caroline Cheney introduced the program for the junior class which was as follows:

1. Song—Class. 2. Stunt—We Shall Have Onions for Breakfast. Introduced by Doris Steel. Those taking part were: Eleanor Ollif, Mary Raby, Frankie Raines, Pauline Abbott, Doris Stead, and Helen Cochran.

3. Quartet —Frances Christie, Dorothy Parks, and Caroline Cheney. The Sophomore program was introduced by Mary Elliot. Their program consisted of the following numbers:

1. Song—Side by Side led by Mildred Merrell, Spencer Darden, Sara Bryant and Mary Bohannon. 2. Song—Beatrice Howard. 3. Two Black Crows—Sara Bryant, and Mary Bohannon. Anne Hicks introduced the following for the Freshman class.

1. Poem—Mary George. 2. Song—Class. 3. Quartet. 4. Recitation. The classes formed a circle around the bonfire and were led by the Seniors in singing Alma Mater. The Seniors were asked to lead the line back to the campus, where ice cream was served.

G. S. C. W. To Have Fine Lyceum Program

(Continued from page one.)

the course. Late in February, Lowell Patton and his entertainers will appear in Milledgeville for the 3rd time, giving an attractive and varied program of musical sketches and comedy skits. On March 10th, Oliver's Philippines will appear in the concert of their native music. Probably concluding the program will be the program on April 10th, the De Jen Company of magicians.

In addition to this interesting program will be a number of national notables who will come here to lecture. The lyceum committee has secured the most varied and highly recommended course of lyceum numbers possible to get. The lecturers will be announced by the committee later.

—The Milledgeville Times.

I continued to tell them to do things and believe it or not, they continued to do what I told them to. It was not until then that I realized how foolish and silly I had been to worry over teaching as I had. In this G. S. C. W. practice school every child is ready and willing to help you all they can.

Now, to you who are to teach second assignment, let my experience help you out and not be as scared over nothing as I was. To all of you who laugh at my true story, I hope you have just as bad dreams as I did.

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SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued from page one.)

well in electing officers. Wynnelle Otwell has served as a class officer for three years, and as vice president of the class last year proved herself highly capable of the position she has now attained.

Mary Burton has also served the class for three years, and is one of the most capable members of the class.

Sypper Youman served as an officer in the sophomore and junior classes and has proved a very efficient officer.

Virginia Arnold is a student assistant in the Physical Education Department and has been a very prominent member of the class for the past three years.

With such capable leaders and the carefully worked out plans of the new Dean of Students, the prospects for the student government of the senior class seems to be a very high standard.

Parks Memorial Hospital Has Begun

(Continued from page one.)

to be representatives from the high school and elementary school of the practice school connected with G. S. C. W.

The closing song is to be "Brighten the Corner," which is dear to G. S. C. W. students and alumnae because it was Dr. Parks' favorite song.

The ceremony will take place at 4:30 in the afternoon. All offices are to close and classes will be suspended.

Mrs. Nellie Wommack Hines is to be in charge of the music.

Miss Kate Thrash is to supervise the grouping on the northwest side of the building of the people on the program, all officers of the Alumnae Association, all past officers of the Association the district chairman executive and building committees of the Parks Memorial Hospital.

Mr. O. A. Thaxton, Mr. W. T. Wynne, and Dr. George Harris Weber are to group the students, faculty and people of the town on the southern and western sides of the building.

The officers of the Alumnae Association are as follows:

Miss Mary B. Brooks, president; Miss Katherine Scott, first vice president; who has taken the place of Mrs. Floyle Skinner Wilson, who did such splendid work in directing the Atlanta campaign. Mrs. Alice Parker Joseph of Thomasville, second vice president; Mrs. Eloise Rozler Turner, secretary; and Miss Gussie Tabb, who has taken the treasurer's place recently made vacant by the resignation of Miss Cecile Humphrey.

The executive committee is composed of Misses Mary B. Brooks, Cecile Humphrey, Clara Morris Mamie Padget, Katherine Scott and Gussie Tabb.

The district chairmen are Miss Gussie Tabb, director; Miss Gertrude Anderson, first district; Miss Maggie Jenkins, second district; Mrs. Sara Jordan Terry, third district; Miss Louise Smith, fourth district; Mrs. Alice Atwood Williams, fifth district; Miss Mildred Wright, sixth district; Miss Mary Burns seventh district; Miss Mabry Harper, eighth district; Miss Blanche Hambry, ninth district; Mrs. E. R. Hines, tenth district; Miss Eurl Belle Bolton, eleventh district; and Miss Rosa Belle Burch, twelfth district.

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