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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., NOVEMBER 24, 1927

G. S. C. W. Is Assured New Dormitory

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unior Class Plans Alumnae Banquet

Banquet To Be Held At Baldwin Hotel

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On November the twenty-fifth, at eight fifteen o'clock in the Baldwin Hotel, the Junior class Reunion banquet will be held. At this time many of the former members of the class are expected to be present. Miss Cleo Jenkins president of the class, will act as toastmistreses. Miss Mary Jane Parker, president of the class for the past two years will address and toast the girls who have returned to the campus. Following this, toasts will be given to Dr. J. L. Beeson, by Miss Selma Sherrer, vicepresident of the class and to Mrs. J. L. Beeson by Miss Edith Bryant, secretary of the class. Then the class song will be sung, followed by a toast to the college, by Miss Caroline Cheney and one to a greater G. S. C. W., by Miss Laura Lee Gibson, class treasurer.

Then there will be music by the Junior class Glee club. After which, Dr. Beeson With peak. The program

will close by singing the Alma Mater.

Cleo Jenkins Extends Welcome To Alumnae

Thanksgiving Day is coming! How thankful are the hearts of the girls on our campus! Some are wondering why our class is happier than the others-why the Junior's step is a little lighter, her voice a little gayer, her smile a little broader, and her heart a little glader. Cease from your wondering and remember that to our class this Thanksgiving season is bringing back many of our last year classmates.

To you former class mates we would say:

Welcome back, oh classmates, Back to our college home. Our thanks for your return Rise to the mighty dome.

CLEO JENKINS, Pres. Jr., Class.

Popular Seniors Chosen In Work Is Done By G.S.C.W Many Alumnae Upholding Reputation of G. S. C. W.

Miss-Estalle Re Sharwy lawkinsvile, Georgia, graduated from the Senior class held November 21 resultcollege in 1907; she was the second girl to receive a diploma in Home Economics here. She taught in the District Agricultural School immediately after leaving college. Later she was District Agent at the State College of Agriculture, at Athens and in extension work for a period of years. For some time now she has been Food Service Director in the Y.

The who's who decison of the ed in the following choices.

G. S. C. W. studen's who are do ing, or have done work on the foreign field are: Miss Marie Crawford of the class of 1901 was a teacher sent by the Southern Methodist Board to Havana, Cuba, until her death. Miss Laurie Smith, class 1905, now Mrs. J. T. William, has done missionary work in Canton, China, sent by the Southern Baptist Board. Miss Sara Brinkley, class of 1907, was sent as a teacher to China by the Southern Methodist Board. Miss Marie Raffa, of 1911, is training teachers in the Luara Haygood Normal School, Soochow, China, sent by the Southern Methodist

In Mission Field

Thanksgiving Greetings

On November 22 ground was broken for the new domitory which is soon to appear on the G. S. C. W. campus. The location will be just east and in line with Terrell hail adjoining Terrell Annex C with a bridge on second and third floors. The new building will be the same as Terrell Hall with Corinthian columns on the front.

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The domitory will be in the shape of capital letter I and will extend the entire length of Terrell Hall. Itwill be 100 ft. front and back.

Little Terrell, as this domitory has been called by Dr. Beeson, will accomodate three hundred and forty student. All rooms will have connecting baths. On first floor there will be four parlor, a matrons room and office. On the ground floor in the rear will be two gymnasium rooms Concrete steps will lead from top floor to the basement.

It is hoped that the college will acquire the property now occupied by the jail. If it is, a beautiful front will be made on the east facing Wilkinson Street.

Little Terrell will be one of the most beautiful and modernly equipped dormitories on the campus-and all are eagerly waiting its completion. Little Terrell will be the sixth new building erected on this minputs . in in the last two years. These buildings are the Auditorium, class room

The menu and decorations will carry out the Thanksgiving idea.

The class members who are to attend the banquet are: Pauline Abbat Ere Alderman, Christine Babb, Doro thy Banks, Mabel Burnhart, Sara Blount, Ruby Bolton, Lila Boswell, Clara Brake, Eleanor Brannen, Leils Mae Brooks, Lanora Bruce, Edith Bryan, Hallie Bryan, Leila Bryan, Lucile Cannifax, Frances Carlton, Mary Carson, Vernet Chafin, Caroline Cheney, Frances Christie, Pearl Clark, Ruby Clark, Florence Cobb, Nelle Combs, Sara Connell, Mary Frances Cowan Carrie Frank Crute, Grace Dancer, Beatrice Dobbins, Lucile Dunnaway, Majorie Dunaway, Celeste Durden, Coresa Eberhart, Irma Everett, Nell Fisher, Ruth Fite, Ludwina Garrett, Laura Lee Gibson, Frances Gill, Odessa Gillis, Delta Grant, Mary E. Grey, Elizabeth Gwinn, Emogene Hall, Florine Hammett, Lucie Harding, Genevine Hargroves, Estelle Harriss, Jessie Harriss, Nancy Heard, Elizabeth Hearn, Ethel Herring, Mrs. Nina Way Holliman, Frances Holmes, Mary Houser, Louise Humphrey, Margaret Ivey Cleo Jenkins, Jessie Sibley Jennings, Neva Jones, Sara Kitchens, Susie Lanier, Bob Lashley, Lillie Leary, Dorothy Little, Margaret Lumpkin, Mary E. McClure, Evdora McClaine, Elise McCrary, Marie McCullock Annabel McLendon, Vivian McLendon, Gladws McMichael, Mary Belle Mc-Millan, Edna McMullen, Sara Ruth Mallard, Sally Ruth Meadors, Sara Pound, Gladys Procter, Mary Ruby, Wynne.

W. C. A. in Washington, D. C. Miss Ray Mitchell of the class of 1911 is a Regional Director of the girls Scouts in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. William M. Miller, formerly Miss Nan Barksdale of class of 1895, and teacher of English at G. S. C. W. is past president of the P. T. A. in Georgia and active in the G. S. C :W. club in Miami, Florida.

Miss Annie Mae Glenn of Americus, Ga., is a dietician in the Battle Creek Sanitarium, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Miss Cecille Humphrey '23 is doing Health Work at the Georgia State Sanitarium.

Miss Lurline Parker, "2 and Miss Caro Lane '24 are doing extension work for the college in connection with the State Department of Education.

(Continued on back page.)

Frankee Raines, Martha E. Rouch, Frances Raner, Frances Elizabeth Reese, Louise Reeves, Ruth Roark, Florence Rogers, Faye Sessions, Charlotte Shelnutt, Selma Sherer, Annie C. Smith, Oreon Smith, Louise Stanford, Doris Steed, Elise Stone Middlebrook, Frances Moore, Juanita Dorothy Thaxton, Marie Tucker, Mrs. Moore, Pauline Clyde Morgan, Myrtle | Katherine Greer Tunnell, Ruby Van-Morris, Julia Muse, Evelyn Nelson diuer, Charlotte Wallace, Katherine Eleanor Oliff, Dorothy Park, Rob- Weaver, Mattie Belle West Mary Wilorta Parris, Martha Penech, Kathleen Hams, Ruby Wright, Christine

Miss G. S. C. W. (from entire student Body.)—Mary Jane Parker.

Who's Who

Prettiest-Laurie Hendrickson. Wittiest-Margaret Hightower. Most intellectual—Harlowe Thomp 4 4 4 son.

Most Capable--Marguerite Jackson.

Most athletic-Viginia Arnold. Most popular-Wynelle Otwell. Most Stylish-Rosalind Mason. Happiest-Luciele Scroggins. Most Attractive-"Eleanor Ennis. Best all round-Mary Jane Parker,

Most Original-Mae Evans.

The votes for this election were Board. cast by the entire student body. Great interest and enthusiasm were manifested.

The election was held for the purpose of selecting those girls, who

Welcome

In behalf of the student body, the faculty and the Colonnade staff I wish to welcome to our campus the former wearers of the brown and white. Every thing is open to you; the girls are all anxious to do just one small duty that your stay may be made more pleasant Notice the growth and progress that has been made by the loyal support of the Alumnae. Then know that our hearts swell with pride and patriotism as we see throngs of you on our campus, and we wish that you might feel that it is in this spirit

The Colonnade extends to you a welcome.

---MARGUERITE CLARK Editor-in-Chief.

Miss May Perry, of class of 1912, was sent by Southern Baptist Board as a teacher in girls' school Arbeo Ruta, Nigeria, West Africa.

Miss Mary Searcy, of 1912, was sent by Southern Methodist Board to Tokyo, Japan.

Miss Merlie Little, of class of 1914, now Mrs. Hoyt Miller, is working under Southern Presbyterian Board in Lueba Congo, Bilgoe, Africa.

Miss Georgia McKay, now Mrs. John Watt, is working with Southern Presbyterin Board in Lueba Congo, Belgoe, Africa.

Miss Hannah Jewett Williams, of 1916, now Mrs. Allen Simms Lee, is teaching under the Episcopal Board in the St. Agnes School for Girls iu Auking, China.

Miss Leila Burnett, of class of 1920, now Mrs. Eugene Etecele, is working under the Southern Baptist Board in Shanghai, China.

should make up this special section in the Spectrum, the annual which is to be published next spring,

building, high school building, grammar school building, Parks Memorial Hospital, which is being crected now, and the new dormitory.

This building has been greatly needed on the campus for a number of years. Every year hundreds of Georgia girls have been turned away because of lack of dormitory room. Up until last year, classroom space was also limited, but this was made sufficient by the completion of a building for this purpose. The market : faculty and classroom space is sufficient in the ciently large to accommodate the three hundred and forty girls who will occupy this new dormitory.

G. S. C. W. campus is already one of the largest and most beautiful in the state .With the erection of this beautiful buildings the campus will be outstanding in its completeness and beauty. The building committee reports that according to plans now the building will be ready for occupancy by the middle of September 1928.

Tea To Honor Miss Catherine Allen

Miss Agnes Davis, Frances Cottou and Cornelia Montgomery will be lovely hostesses at a tea Thursday aftornoon from four to six honoring Miss Catherine Allen, of Columbus, the newly elected president of the Sophmore class.

The color scheme and decorations are to carry out the Thanksgiving idea. A large number of guests have been invited to call during the afternoon, أستورية بريا

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Our Alumnae

A loyal Alumnae is the backbone of a college. Without this support a college becomes uninteresting, unsubstantial and easily undermined. An Alumnae such as ours, which boosts of thousands of members, gives a standing, a certain prestige and distinction to our college. We are proud of our Alumnae. The work they have done in our state and even in other Ga. states has been profitable and deserves much praise and credit.

Our Alumnae is loyal. Loyalty does not mean merely the giving of time and money but it implies the living up to the high ideals for which the college stands.

The first graduate of this colege attended summer school here last summer and her strength and beauty of ideals were a marvel to see. She. as many of the rest, has kept and built upon the qualities of strength t and fineness which had a beginning here.

For the past few weeks in chapel Dr. Beeson has been giving the history of the college. To hear of the beginning and the growth and to note the standing four college today is to view the work of great minds and foresight. Our Alumnae, with its ever ready hand, its devotion and united strength has aided in the growth, in fact, it has been one of the biggest agents in establishing our college, and making it what it is today.

Yet, with all the proudness which we display, and with all the growth we have attained, let us not lose sight of our goal. Often partial success is a cloud which obstructs from view the golden goal of success, which is service.

Let those of us who will be Alumnae soon, fall in line with the other Aiumna and remain loyal, ever serving, ever giving and ever living up to grammar grades of the public schools the biggest and truest ideals of our Alma Mater.

Thanksgiving Day—Its Gain

The custom of observing Thanksgiving Day is apt to be regarded by some as an old Puritan institution which a busy, industrial and commercial world has out-grown: It is true that the Thanksgiving festivities of the old new England life was an important feature of that life, one of the few joyous occasions which relieved a rather somber year. However, in reality, the festival is rooted in the distant past. It is as old as Moses and comes to us with the Divine sanction, "When thou hast eaten and art full, then thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which Clement M. Eyler, of Johnson City Boone, N. C. he hath given thee. Thou shalt remember the Lord thy God; for He it is that giveth the power to get wealth."

No note occurs more frequently throughout the Psalms than the one of Thanksgiving. It sounds forth in the very center of the great doxology, "Old Hundred," which s often crowns our worship. "Enter into the gates with Thanksgiving and into his courts with praise. Be thankful unto Him and bless His name."

It is a distinct gain to cultivate a spirit of gratitude and joy, rather than one of murmuring and discontent. The man who put on magnifying glasses when he ate cherries was a philosopher. It is vastly better to magnify one's blessings than to minimize them. The causes of Thanksgiving are manifold.

James Dixon has given us the following: And where in distant seaports, far upon lien shores, The starry flag waves proudly and tells of home and love----

There, too, the happy housewife brings forth her choicest stores And hymns of praise are sung to The good Lord above.

Appreciation

Thanksgiving and appreciation are so closely allied that one can hard-ing first grade in the public school ly be separated from the other. This is Appreciation Week and it is only at Pearson, Ga. fitting that we show our appreciation of our many opportunities in every way possible. We can do this, first, by smiling. A smile that you give may not mean so much to you, but consider what it can do to the other fellow. in the Colomokee School near Bluff- it is well established. It centers been unkind; to put ourselves in the-Secondly, talk appreciation! Boost your college. Boosting is a way of ton, Ga. talking appreciation. The more you boost the more you will appreciate.

Thirdly, act your appreciation. Show appreciation for the Y by being Marion Tye, '25, is returning to her the most fitting to take mental stock Thanks, to go to His House and enon the Vesper program. Appreciate chapel exercises by attention and quiet- home after an operation for appen- of ourselves to think of what we ter into the service with hearts that, ness. Appreciate classes by voicing opinions and suggestions. Appreciate dicitis. She is a teacher in the gram- have; to dwell upon the good things "Praise God from whom all blessings: your college paper by subscribing and writing for it.

Mae Drow, '27 is doing grammar] grade work at Roanoke, Ala.

Burrelle Chappell, '27 is teaching t Roanoke, Ala. *...*. *

Beulah Floyd, '27" is teaching at Porterdale, Ga. * * *

Mae Cole, '27. is teaching at Sargent, Ga. * * . *

Doris Collier, '27, is doing grade work at Barnesville, Ga. * * *

Estelle Bobeman, 1907, is in charge Atlanta, Ga. of the Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria work in Richmond, Va.

Allie Myrick, 1925, is Mrs. E. T. Bowdon, Fort Benning, Columbus,

* * * Mary Blount Andrews, 1916. Mrs. J. B. Greene, of Atlanta.

Mary Antoinette Bradford, 1916, is Mrs. H. K. Rickenbacker of Pelham now Mrs. Roger Saunders of Atlanta. . . . * *

Leila Bruce, 1916, is teaching in Fulton High School, Atlanta. * * *

n Atlanta, and a live member of the ville, Ga. Alumnae Ciub.,

Mary Alice Dupree, 1918, is nov Mrs. F. H. Tigner of Greenville, Ga. Brown Junior High School, Atlanta, * * *

Cleo Thayer, '27, is teaching in the * * *

Mary Emily Creech, 1918, is now Mrs. G. B. Moore of Sparta, Ga. * * *

Margaret Hall, 1918, is now Mrs. tanooga, Tenn. Lebron Ard of Washington, D. C. * * *

Catherine Beeson; 1921, is now in Bamburg, S. C. Mrs. Sam P. Wright of Staunton, Va. * * *

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Dorothy Campbell, 1921, is now in the high school at Dudly, Ga. Mrs. J. Lamar Smith. of Maimi, Fla. * * *

the rural schools near Chattanooga. Tenn * * *

Aileen Lansdell. '27, is doing grammar grade teaching Tignall, Ga. * #

mar grade teaching in Metter, Ga. * * *

in Morrow, Ga. * * *

Elizabeth Buchan, '27, is teaching Hines. the first grade in the public school in Pavo, Ga; * * *

Elizabeth Deariso, 27, i steach-* \$

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Imar grades of Devereux. Ga.

Lucy Carmichael, 1921, is Mrs Mark Lawrence of Edgefield, N. C. * * *

Lucile Roark, 1921, is Mrs. R. Y Dean of Martin. Ga. * * *

Evelyn Shewmake, 1921, is Mrs Oscar Bowden McKinley, of Bradenton, Fla. * * *

Bessie Smith, 1921, is Mrs. J. Eberhart of Oakwood, Ga. 11 *** ***

Clara E. Dean, 1922, is doing dietetic work in Piedmont Sanitarium,

Eloise Greene, B. S. 1924, is teaching biology in Joe Brown Junior High School, Atlanta. * * *

Berma Jarrard, B. S. '23 is teaching home economics in William A Bass Junior High School, Atlanta

* * * Charlie Ina Mitcham, B. S. '24. * * * Corisue Anthony, A. B. '25, is Mrs.

Branson James of Atlanta. * * *

Mary Joyce Banks, B. S. '26. Sara Comfort, 1915, is now living Mrs. William Ireland of Milledge-

> Mariana Moore, B. S. '24, now Mrs. D. W. Heidecker, is teaching in Joe

> Myrtie O'Ster B. S. '24, is teach ing health science in Joe Brown Junior, Atlanta.

* * * Gertrude Moseley, B. S. '27, is teaching in rural schools near Chat-* * *

Rosa Hern, B. S. '25, is teaching I'm thankful this Thanksgiving Day

Ruth Vaughan, '27, is a critic Who isn't thankful he is born: Mary Candler, 1921, is now Mrs. teacher in the State Normal School, For only think what I had missed * * *

> Louise Cason, A. B. '26 is teaching And days of pain * * *

Mary Bobo, '27, is teaching in the Foye Mosley, '27, is teaching in grammar grades of Rome, Ga.

Friendship

"Give me the love of Friends, and Shall not complain of cloudy sky-Or: little dreams that fade and die. Vivian Reeves, '27, is doing gram- Give me the clasy of one firm hand The lips that say "I understand" And I shall walk on holy land. Ethel Baker, '27, is teaching in the For fame and futrune burdens bring grammar grades of the public school And Winter takes the rose of Spring But Friendship is a God-like thing." -Edited by Mrs. Nelle Womack For shelter is gone when the night

> THE IDEA OF APPRECIATION WEEK.

N. W. HINES. This is not meant to be a week of

activity, except as it is necessary to Mattie Lou Estes, '27, is teaching keep alive and spread the idea until upon how we might feel if fate had around Thanksgiving Day, and as mood of appreciation and thus be this season of all times seems to be ready on that day set apart for: that have come our way; to touch flow."

But the touch of the hand and the sound of the voice Sing in the soul alway." -Edited by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

day.



And we who would serve the king And loyally Him obey n the consecrate silence know That the challenge still holds to-

In the silence of our hearts those of us who follow the Blue Triangle feel a thankfulness that today His challenge still holds. We would realize anew that his love binds us together. Though our search for the Holy Grail has lead us long different roads, our hearts have had the same ultimate goal.

We are grateful because we realize that God is a God of love. We know, more surely, the depth, the winsomeness and the magnetic power of the love of. Jesus. We would in a great and overflowing silence hear Him say, "And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto him." Our hearts are hushed in adoration. We are thankful that with a keener knowledge of Jesus we broaden our horizon. We realize that we are not students set apart, but are rather a tiny portion of these people the world over who tarm to Jesus as the source of all power and life. Then we are thankful that as year.4 go on we may give to new students a richness of heritage that we gained through following the Blue Triangle. We would pass on the knowledge of Him who long ago said: "I am come that ye might have life, and that ye might have it more abundantly."

G. S. C. W. is fortunate in having as her guest Miss Charlotte Jackson, Student Secretary of Presbyterian hurch Southern Board. She will deliver messages to var-

ious groups on the campus this week-

|end.

A Thanksgiving Day Song

That I am living anyway. And he's a mortal most forlorn

Had I not happened to exist! There are days of rain.

And days of murk and strife; But the luckiest day for a man. I say. Is the first day of his life.

I'm thankful this Thanksgiving Day That Lam living, anyway. ---FOSS.

"The Human Touch"

'Tis the human touch in this world that counts The touch of your hand and mine,

That means far more to the fainting - heart Than shelter or bread or wine;

is o'er And bread lasts only a day,



Thanksgiving

Every body knows that the last Thursday in November is declared to be a national holiday, Thanksgiving, and we celebrate it accordingly with foot ball games and other peppy out door sports.

But what did Thanksgiving day mean to our Pilgrim fathers who settled the bleak New England coast? Their Thanksgiving day was really a day of thanksgiving. They met with their Indian neighbors to thank their God för his goodness and his blessings, and for his guiding hand which had shown them how to live in this new and strange land.

What does Thanksgiving day mean here on our campus It means a day of no classes, a G. M. C. foot ball game, a turkey dinner, visitors, he became Dean of the college of and last but not least, we know Christmas can't be over three weeks acting president of the collect off.

Mind you Freshman-be careful or you will have to pick a huge old turkey gobler-all Freshmen have to -that is if they boost of the fact that they can't be made do it-just Sparks From The wait until some high and mighty Sophomore happens along-! Then you will moan your plight!!

Dinner time! ! Did you ever see such an array?? Tables decorated in many different ways. Some of them represent the landing of the Pilgrims-others have so many turkeys they remind of the old days when wild turkeys roamed about. Wouldn't that be nice now? If such was the case, can't you just picture the entire male group of the faculty headed by Dr. Beeson armed with all sorts of shooting irons departing on a great hunting expedition to Nesbit Woods.

Other tables have autumn leaves, pumpikns and things no one but G. S. C. W. girls could ever think of. G. S. C. W. Though we seem gay and the thoughtess, deep down in the hearts of every one of us is a feeling of thanks giving to God, for that wonderful mother and daddy we have back home who are betting on us to come through on top, and also for the sacrafices they are making in order And the meat is in the storehouse to prepare us that we may be ready to open the door when apportunity knocks.

A detour is the longest distance between two points. -High Light

Frosh (crying): "Mother, I can't enter college. The dean said I was too young."

Mother (hysterically: "Is that all they said, darling?" Frosh: "Yes, but mother, what does 'mentally' mean-the dean said that too?"

FEATURE -Mary Bohannon, Editor-

The Genesis of The G.S.C.W. Faculty

Who are the oldest faculty memers of our college?

The Georgia State College Women was founded in 1891. the faculty today are persons who vere among the first instructors of the college.

In 1893, Miss Alice Napier come to the college and accepted the position as principal of the Sub-Freshmen class. Mrs. Martin, matron of Terrell

Annex A dormitory, and Mrs. Williams teacher of wood work were both students in Miss Napier's class.

Mansion and Mansion Annex were the only domitories on the campus when Miss Napier first became an instructor in the college. A large number of students lived in approved broading houses, and were under college regulations. Since that time, Miss Napier has seen the erection of every other building on the campus I'm just In 1906, she was made professor of Mathematics, and has remained to the present time, instructor of the same subject.

Dr. J. L. Beeson, now acting president of the college came to our in- answer me stitution in the fall of 1897 and became professor of Natural Sciences and later, professor of Chemistry. In 1909, Dr. Beeson was made vicepresident of the college. Next in 1925 them all where to get off. Arts and Sciences, and today, he is

Miss Kate Thrash has been as sociated with the business department of the college since 1901.

Psuchology Anvil

Pointers:

- 1. Knowledge is the first step in method. 2. Method is the shell-informa-
- ion is the kernel. 3. Plan each day's work.
- 4. Seek advice from those in auhority-they may know. 5. More taffy and less epitaphy.
- 6. Be polite to children and expect scales. politeness in return.

7. Avoid sarcasm and ridicule. 8. Remember a barking dog never

bites. 9. Don't make believe you examine papers when you don't. Either don't have the examination or ack-

THANKSGIVIN' IN KENTUCKY.

It's Thanksgivin' in Kentucky And the crops are gathered in And the corn is in the bin. And the apple-house is bustin'

And the barn is full of hay. And the folks are gettin' ready Fer a big Thanksgivin' Day.

It's Thanksgivin' in Kentucky And the gobblers' in the pen, And there's somethin' mighty ner- remark:

'Bout the actions of the hen And my grandma's mixin' stuffin' And my grandpa's got the ax And I reckon Mister Gobbler

Is about to face the facts. -Riley Scott.



"That's a fire exit, stupid." "What do you use it for?"

"It's where they put the fire out, ofc urse."-Stevens Stone Mill. * * *

GET A FORD!

gaze across the street so wide, v start, I dart, I squirm, I glide, l take my chances, oh, so slim-I trust to eye and nerve and limb; I scoot to right, I gallop through, I'm here and there, I'm lost to view.

My life, I know, hangs to the toss, Another plunge-I am across! Oh, give me pity, if you can

a poor

pe-des-tri-an. .T. R. in the Boston Transcript. . . . Distressed Prof.-Why don't you

Frosh-I did shake my head. D. P .--- Well, do you expect me to

hear it rattle way up here?-Burr. Blank " Coed (hopefully): "No, not a pus. Aconductor fears no one-he tells thing." -High Light.

. . . LONGIN' FOR YOU

Longin' dearest, jest for you. Wondering-don't know what to do.

No one near me acts quite right, Still love you, with all my might. Ain't no use for days so bright, to Columbus. My studies keep me Less'n I'm with you.



"It's all up with me," said the these pills for ten years and have will easily be completed by June. umberella. never heard a word of complaint. "How sew?" said the needle. "It was this weigh," said the Now what does that prove?" Voice in crowd: "That dead men

"Shut up;" retorted the umbrella. "Knit," replied the yarn. "Oh, come off," said the button.

"Hit him," said the hammer. "I'll stand by you," said the easel.

"You can count on me," said the slate.

"Take that," said the pill. "It's all over now," said the ceil-

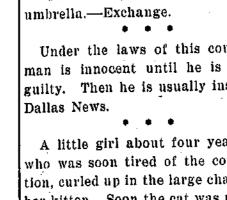
"I'll shut up hereafter," said the and thereby makes good usage.----High Light.

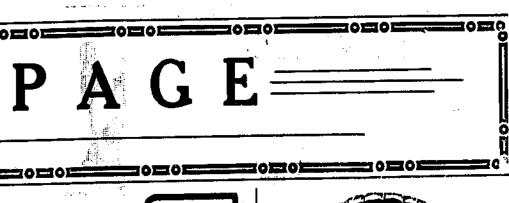
Under the laws of this country a man is innocent until he is proved guilty. Then he is usually insane .---

A little girl about four years old, a lot of flies waiting to get on."- C. of 1891 to the G. S. C. W. of 1927. who was soon tired of the conversa-The Open Road ... tion, curled up in the large chair with Professor's wife-A truck ran over her kitten. Soon the cat was purring very low and it brought forth this your best straw hat! "You're parking now-why under ing it?

the sun don't you switch off your engine?"-Kay-Det. . . .

An efficiency expert is a man who





Sunniest—and I've seen a few. Might as well be rainin' lakes, Can't get by with these here fakes. When my heart just aches and aches.

Longin' so for you. ---Anita Ruth Jackson, Side Lines

Mr. Ford-"Do you use tooth paste "

Mr. Fortson-"Gracious no! None of my teeth are loose.

"Why are your socks on wrong side out Bob?"

"My feet got hot, so I turned the hose on 'em." * * *

acid--"

Class: "Perfect!" * * *

please."

* * * New: "Do you know anything Parks in 1920 5 about the Knights of Columbus?" Ark: "No, never have time to

busy.



tell no tales!".--High Light. . . . Advice to Teachers

Don't give up hope; it takes some -High Light.

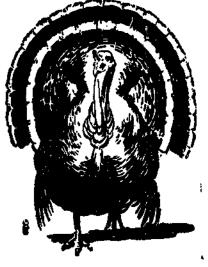
so do little pigs.

won't you please speak to baby He's the surrounding states. sitting on the flypaper and there's It is easy to contrast the G. N. & I.

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not enough college.-Side Lines.



Growth of Our Campus

In 1891 the Georgia Normal and Industrial college was established here in Milledgeville. This was the third school of its kind established in the United States and it was then the work of the Governor. Mr. W. Y. Atkinson, a Newnan man, and others that this school was begun.

When the college opened the only dormitory was Mansion. The city of Milledgeville issued bonds and built Chemistry Prof: "First I'll take the annex. Some of the girls lived some ether, then some carbolic in approved boarding houses about in town.

Dr. J. Harris Chappell was president at that time. Later Atkinson Young Professor: "Are you doing hall and the old main building that anything on Sunday evening, Miss burned in 1924 were built. These buildings added greatly to the cam-

Next Chappell hall was built. Then Young Professor: "Then try to get | Terrell, Parks, Ennis and Dr. Parks to class on time Monday morning, built Terrell Annexes A. B. and C. The class room buildings and the auditorium were completed by Dr.

Dr. Parks was the master builder. To him we owe our beautiful campus with its great buildings of simple lines and beauty. The rows of graceful stately columns seen on our campus carry his silent message of "Build on' to us.

To the memory of our master Biulder who was snatched away from us such a short time ago, there is being erected the Parks Memorial Hospital. Quack Doctor: "I've been selling This building is growing rapidly and

A hospital is the best thing that could be dedicated to him whom we loved and honored for he was never happier that when he was serving others and giving them joy and happiness.

In spite of the many and well circuses six years to train a donkey equipped dormitories here ...on our campus, we need more-And more we are going to have. There is to be Great minds run in the same path; a new dormitory built on the same style as Terrell just below Terrell by A successful author is one who the jail. This new dormitory which makes glaring mistakes in grammar, is to be modern and well equipped in levery way is to be completed by September 1928. This added room will allow many more girls to come to this A little fellow left in charge of college which is known and noted not his tiny brother called out: "Mother, only in Georgia but also in many of

We can see how it has grown and it is quite easy to fortell its future. As it has grown in the past it will continue to grow in the future turning Absent-Minded Prof .--- Was I wear- out young women well fitted to enter into the work of teaching young America.

To the men and women who established this school, to Dr. Chappell, The trouble with modern college | Dr. Parks and to Dr. Beeson, our knows more and more about less and life is that there is too much life and present president, we owe much for the success we obtain in life.

Miss Goodson's Bible Study Class Goes on Hike

On Monday afternoon, November 21, a large group of girls, composed of the members of Miss Goodson's Bible Study Class, went on a hike about a mile from town. However Having assembled in the "Y" root.

with everything in readiness, the giris left about four o'clock an reached their destination a short time later for the air was chilly and a Sunday. brish walk only added to their comfort.

lect a place for the fire. When this her sister Marie. was done, several began gathering wood. Some of the "old-time" scouts built two good fires and the real fun began. Needless to say, this was the cooking which was done over the open fire as in primitive days. Everybody helped in some way so the task was soon completed and the result was a delicious meal which was set on the tables made of paper laid flat girls. on the ground.

The menu consisted of: scrambled eggs on toast with bacon, cheese on with their daughter Marie. toast, coffee and grapes. It must have made a hit with the guests for "actions speak louder than words" roe spent Sunday with their daugh- Newnan. and not a crumb was left.

As twilight neared, the girls cleartemporarily packed the utensils and of her sisters Frances and Elizabeth father Mr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Harp. Rice, Louise Harris. started homeward. As they separat- last week. ed at the different dormitories, each girl expressed the thought then placture refrence, that she had had a daughter Frances. most delightful time. Those who were unable to go were missed and able of the class outings.

Those present were: Miss Goodson Clio Adcock, Edith Adkins, Ellen Ansley, Louise Bowles, Jessie Camp- spent Thursday night with her daughbell; Maye Chandler, Margaret Cayne, ter Elise. Grace Gregg, Alvaretta Kenan, Kathrine Moore, Clarie Nickles, Merlyn Parrish, Frances Reeves, Mildred S. C., stopped on her way to Eaton- Mrs. W. I. Macker of Sparts Spent Tennille Glennis Thornton, Winnie Toole Marion White and Gertrude Young.

Inaugural Party

Cat Allen, newly-elected president of the Sophomore Class, was given a surprize party Sunday night by "the Claudia Cheeves last Saturday. gang."

The room was suitably decorated with the good ole black and gold, the end guest of Miss Emily Shepard. colors of the class. Various slogans such as "I do not choose to'run in 1928" and "We will follow in her spent Sunday with their daughter Mafoot steps" (hanging over her shoe) decorated the walls.

A new and beautiful skirt to be worn on the day when the class receives its privileges was presented to their daughter and sister Juanita. the honor guest. A mock inauguration was a very amusing feature of the evening. Cat contests were also enjoyed.

Tea, sandwiches, cake and Cat (not pressed kitty) were enjoyed by the guests.

Those present were: Sophmores Cat Allen, "Freshman" O'Neal, Mil-Reese, Bee Howard, "Baby" Vaughan Moultrie and Miss Myra Clements Rape, Eugenia Scroggin, Sally Bry-Addie Atwood, Elise DeJarnette, Vir- spent Sunday with Miss Julia Clem- ant, Mary Bohannon, and Camilla ginia Pinkerton, Frances Cotton, ents. quitt, Frances Morgan, Frances Christmas entertainment. Dorothy Tommy Tucker, Simple Simson, Jack Phillips; honorary-Sophomores Colquitt is in charge of the program and Jill, Little Miss Muffett, and "Grandma" Taylor, "Hoss" Hamby, and with the aid of the social com- Jack-be-Nimble. Santa Claus real-"Sister" Kittles.

English Sophomore Meet

held at English Senior Hill Nov. 27. members of the club who represent mured the youth, smoothing the wrin-This is to be the last before the holi- Lucy Lockett, Mary, Mary Inite Con- kies out of the Tux .-- Bucknell Belle days and the program is to be a trary, Mary had a Little Lamb, Hop.



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Mrs. L. E. Scott of Albany, spent

Thanksgiving with her sister Miss

Miss Mary Moss of Sandersville,

spent Thanksgiving with her sister

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Miss Arminta Culpepper of Moul-

trie was the guest of Miss Florence

Miss Ethel Chambers of Atlanta, a

Miss Myra Fletcher had as her

Miss Ida Mae Harp of Inman, spent

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Miss Flora Sims had as her guest

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last week-end her mother of West

Edith Macken.

Minnie Flokes.

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Miss Katheryn Smith of Albany,

Mrs. E. M. Atwood of Darien was the guest of her daughter Addie last

Little Miss Corine Tucker of Sand-The first thing they did was to se- ersville was the week-end guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Youmans and Mr. Winfred Youmans were the guests Dot Prevatte. on Sunday of their daughter and sister Miss Sypper Youmans. * * *

Miss Frances Wattersons of Eatonton spent Sunday with the Eatonton

* * * Mr. and Mrs. Tucker spent Sunday * * *

Sunday her mother and father of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Carnes of Monter DeVera.

* * * Miss Virginia Lanier was the guest

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fordham, of former G. S. C. W. girls spent Thanks ed it in the back of her head for fu- Dublin spent Sunday with their giving with Miss Edna Burke. * * *

Miss Christine Wynn had as her guests Sunday her parents. also missed one of the most enjoy- guests Sunday her mother and father Sunday with her sister Miss Sara of Chester, Ga.

Mrs. W. L. DeJarnette of Aibany, lyn McHan of Newnan. * * *

Miss Sara DeJarnette of Johnston, ton to visit her sister Elise. * * *

Miss Mildred O'Neal had as her guest her mother of Greenville, Ga., last Sunday. . . .

Mrs. John West Sheffield of Americus was the guest of her sister Miss Wesleyan spent Sunday with Miss

Miss Estelle Kinney was the week-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Grant of Rentz Macey Webb and Mardelle Osborne. jorie

the week-end guest of Miss Camilla . . . Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitworth and Hutchinson, was honor guest at a dedaughter Frances spent Sunday with lightful feast given Sunday evening by the "Newans." The guest were entertained by the stump speeches of

Miss Gladys Coleman had as her the members, who were candidates guests Sunday, her mother and fath- for the residence; each candidate er Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Coleman of demonstrated her chief accomplishment. After these features, a delicious salad course was served. Besides Rentz. * * *

Miss Clyde Lowry of Adrian spent the honoree, those present were: Saturday with Miss Gladys Coveman. Mardelle Osborne, Macey Webb, · · · ·

Flora Sims, Spencer Darden, Mildred Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Clements of Merrell, Aughtry Oliver, Elizabeth

mittee has planned to have Santa ly visits the children bringing each Claus visit The Old Woman who lived a present that is characteristic of the in the shoe. The Old Woman tells nursery shymes. her children of Santa Claus and re-The third meeting of the English cites "The Night Before Christmas." Sophomores has been planned to be The children of the Old Woman are else, tonight you belong to me," mur-

Willing Workers Organize Visitors Are Complimentea

The Bible Study class of Miss Lucile Scroggins has selected "Will- Crowley and Frances Percy, of Daling Workers" as the name for the class, "all for Christ" as the motto. and gold and white as colors.

The following officers and committees have been elected: President, was the week-end guest of Miss Dot Catherine Steed, vice-president, Sara scheme. Thompson, Secretary Beulah Underwood, Treasurer, Helen Johnson.

The committee chairmen are: Social Committee, Frances Hum- Frances Hubbs, Mary McDonald, ber, Program Committee, Louise Mc- Eleanor McLellon, and Helen Leggett Kinney, Membership Committee, Cor- Punch and cakes wer eserved by nella Veal and Louise Harris. The class is divided into two sec-

tions with Sara Thompson as leader of the gold division and Catherine Steed as leader of the white division. Each division is striving to gain the most points. The division having the least number of points will have to entertain the winning side.

The division with their leaders are Gold: Sara Thompson Leader, Louise McKinney Gertrude Cooper, Beulah Miss Clio Aycock has as her guests Underwoor, Wilma Stewart, Cornelia joyed the delicious bacon, eggs and Veal, Helen Arnall, Martha Gill.

White: Catherine Steed Leader Maude Stewart, Evelyn Hammett, Miss Sara Harp of Inman, had as Frances Dunn, Frances Humber, her guests Sunday her mother and Martha Ayers, Helen Johnson, Emily made up the jolly party.

French Club

The French Club held its monthly language and the French manner.

Helen Arnall, Loraine Batson, "Bill" Brown, Mildred Brinkley, My Chandler, "Sis" Cheeves, Nan Crawford, Margaret Cunningham, Nora Ethel English, Mrtha Gill, Grace Gregg, Sally Hall, Nan Hamby, meeting Nov. 22 at the usual hour "Kat" Hatcher, Ruth Henderson, five thirty. The meeting was presid- Anne Hicks, "Kat" Jones, Leo Jored over by the president, Eleanor dan, Ruby Kettles, Mary Kate Lang, Ennis, and then turned over to Cath- Louise owe, "Kitsy" Melton, Louise erine Butts who had charge of the McKinney, Carnelia Montgomery, program. The program was excep- "Kat" Robinson, Carolyn Russell, Miss Camilla Hutchinson had as tionally interesting, made so by the Carolyn Scott, Carolyn Selmar, Eliher guest this week-end Miss Caro- delightful songs and games which zabeth Stewart, Lucile Scroggin, were sung and played in the French Grace Taylor, Misses Goodson, Burch and Jackson.

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Appreciation Week was first launch-

ed in Milledgeville, and sponsored by

the Woman's Club. The originator,

-and the plan or work of each or-

It was practically a Baldwin County

A special edition of "The Times"

a Milledgeville paper. was gotten out

a page devoted to each of the days to

The second year-1926-the Idea of

Appreciation Week had been

adopted by the Tenth District Fed-

eration of Clubs-and Mrs. Hines

the Week in some way. In the coun-

ty seat of ten of the counties, the

Mayor issued a proclamation for the

Week. Six of the District presidents

Hines, stating that they would like

the work to be carried on in their

A special edition of a local Paper

"The Times" was edited, in it being

words of commendation from Mrs. A.

P. Brantley, State President of Wo-

men's Federated Clubs, Mrs. Herbert

Franklin, head of the State D. A. R.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie president of the

U. D. C.; Mrs. P. H. Jeter of the

P. T. A.; Mrs. W. P Bailey of the

Music Federation: Miss Emily Wood-

ward now head of the State Press

Association; Mrs. W. B. Smith of

Tennille. Tenth District President;

Mrs. R. K. Rambo president of the

Atlanta City Federation; Mrs. Alon-

zo Richardson, state director for Wo-

mens Federation: Professor Pound.

Appreciation cards bearing the cut-

line of the week-telling of the

.origin, and expressing the hope that

the idea might become nation-wide

sent material to every school in the

in the observance of the week.

ganization.

state school supervisor.

Federation meeting for all these or

Misses Edna Percy, Margaret Mae ton, and Miss Margaret Yarbrough, of Milledgeville, were guests of honor at a beautiful tea, Sunday afternoon. The "Round Room" of Terrell Hall was artistically decorated in coral vine, chrysanthemums, and dahlias yellow and green forming the color

Besides the guests of honor, those in the receiving line were Misses Fanny McLellon, Inez McArthur, Misses Lois McWilliams and Marie Hancock.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL TAKES EARLY MORNING HIKE

In spite of the cold a group of girls were seen or rather heard gathering under the G. S. C. W. Sign Monday morning to begin their first hike together-to Nesbit woods. The girls of Freshman council enevery G. S. C. girl knows the joy of a cup of coffee round the fire in Nesbit Woods. They following girls

of Appreciation Plays To Be Presented By Birdseye View of Films Shown At G. S. C. W. **Classes During December** Week In November 1925 the idea of

FRESHMEN PLAY

The Freshmen Class will present "Spreading the News." a one act play Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, acted as by Lady Gregory, on December 1st. chairman of the Week, and in the It is an Irish Comedy and was probabsence of the president of the club. ably suggested by the game called quality but are offered at such low Miss Floride Allen, presided as toast- "Gossip," in which the first player prices that every person can attend. mistress at An Appreciation Lunch- whispers a bit of news to the next, eon given in honor of the heads of all he in turn whispers it to the next and women's working organizations, and so on down the line until the last of Mrs. W. B. Smith of Tennille, the player is reached. He uses and tells newly elected president of the Tenth what he has heard and compares it District. At the luncheon, short with the news started by the first from Pathe News and historical pictalks were made-in place of toasts player

Dr. Hunter is coaching the play. ganization was outlined. Words of Those taking parts are: Grace encouragement for the work of the Gregg, Loraine Batson, Kathleen future were spoken and the presi- Hatcher, Margaret Cunningham, dent of each organization introduced. Caroline Selman, Anne Hicks, Sally Vernon of Haddon Hall" with Mary Proctor, Katherine Jones.

ganizations are members of that fed- "LAND OF HEART'S DESIRE" PRESENTED BY JUNIORS AND SENIORS

An Irish tragedy, the "Land be observed, the articles written by Heart's Desire" is to be presented various pepople prominent in many by the Juniors and Seniors in comwalks of life. But the main idea to petition with the Freshmen and which the work of the women was Sophmores. It is a lovely story of a devoted was to get everybody to go young girl who could not adjust to the Tthanksgiving Service, and a herself to life, and at last is deliverchain phone message was started the ed by kind fairies who take her soul day before Thanksgiving---each pledg and leave her body on earth. The ing to phone ten others. There was prayers and entreaties of the loss a record breaking crowd at the serv- are at first useless it seems, but at ice. All the churches made mention last she received her "heart's desire." of the Week and asked for observ- The cast is very capable and was

carefully chosen. The parts are taken by Harlowe Thompson, Marguerite Clark, Marguerite Jackson, Edity Bryan, and Eleanor Ennis. The play Zorro" and "Robin Hood" with is charming and the cast excellentall the Seniors and Juniors are be- Rogue" with John Barrymore Lionel B. Smith to act as chairman. Each hind it pushing hard, so the fight Barrymore in "The Bella", "The Wizclub in the Tenth was communicat- will be interesting. Who will win? ard of Oz" with Larry Semon, "Sweet ed with and practically all observed "That is the question."

SOPHMORE PLAY

the Sophomores over the play being and others. It is hoped that "Macof the State Federation wrote to Mrs. presented by Miss Katherine Scott. t is to be "Beauty and the Jacobin," and is a story of the French Revolu- have already been shown, everyone tion. A brave French lad returns feels that there is a treat in store sister and fiancee back across the channel. A crafty spy of the masses follows them and so the story goes. The cast is one of great excellence,

and is working quite hard on the play. Dorothy Colquitt is the French detective and outrivals Sherlock Holmes. Dorothy Jay is the loyal sister of Louis, Mary Elliott, a brave French aristocrat. Beautiful, vain and egotistical is Mary Bohannon, finace of Louis. "Cat" Allen, respienlent in the uniform of the sergeant ft and official!

Y. W.", and is being presented on a competition basis. There will be outsiders to judge the play and give their verdict. The selling of tickets is also competition. Girls in each some day, were sent out by various dormitory are trying to outsell each organizations of the town an dcoun- other. "Come on Sophs, let's put it ty. The Baldwin Coupnty Federation over and win!"

county and the children had a part have been received from many clubs over the state asking that material Many editorials from the various be sent them so that they might start a most pleasing manner by Miss Mostate papers was the result of the the observance of this Week in their nah Whitley. interest taken, and the idea of the county.

Appreciation Week was thought a planned to have special editions of and the plan for observance is about tion. their home papers-Mrs. Hines re- the same. In all the churches on The play was one of the most During the past month inquiries Hines.

The students of G. S. C. W. are exceptionally fortunate in having a program of interesting and worthwhile entertainments planned for their pleasure this year. These entertainments are not only of a sumerior

Especially varied and enjoyable is the program of pictures that is being given. This line of entertainments one of the most popular on the campus, includes all types of good films Among the pictures which have already been shown are "The Black Pirate" and "Thief of Bagdad" featuring Douglas Fairbanks. "Dorothy Worth" starring Vilma Banky, "Steel Preferred" with William Boyd. "Prince of Head Waiters" with Adolphe Menjou, "His Dog," "Stella Dallas," "The Rejuvenation of Aun Mary," Pathe News and "The Frontier Woman." Of these "The Frontier Woman," produced by the Yale University Press, a film which recreates the settlement of Watawga in the Tennessee mountains portraving the sacrifices of the women of the frontier and the part they played in the making of our nation. and Pathe News are the most instructional

most laughable. On the list of pictures that are to be shown in the future are "Spar rows" and Little Annie Rooney" starring Mary Pickford, "Dan 2, Son of Douglas Fairbanks, "The Beloved a story of the civilian South through the civil war. "The Yankee Clipper," Great enthusiasm is displayed by "The Country Doctor," "No Control," eth" also can be procured.

Judging from the pictures which from safety in England to bring his and is looking foward with much pleasure to those still to come. The untiring efforts and interest of Mr. Thaxton, who is in charge of the picture project, are greatly appreciated. Thanks are due also to Miss Jaunita Huff and Mary George whose music adds much to the enjoyment of the pictures.

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On Saturday night the History starts thru the play, proudly aware Club presented a two act play, "Miss of the shining work at her side. Big, Mollie," which was enjoyed by the members of the student body and This is a benefit performance for faculty of G. S. C. W. The cast was composed of th following characters:

> "Mollie," Josephine Proctor. Reginald Peters, Helen Green. Annie Peters, Dorothy Thaxton. "Sissy" Saunders, Cleo Jenkins.

Julian Hewett, Frances Burton. Lady Elucia, Evelyn Owens. Perly White, Eudora McCraney. Joe, Mary Fort. It was presented to the audience in

Between the first and second acts The Baldwin County Federation some of the members of the History practical as well as a worthy one. will sponser the Week in its home Club added much enjoyment to the Many of the clubs in the district county this year, as it did last year, program by rendering a vocal selec-

ceived a copy of one from Sanders- Sunday Nov. 20th, the Week will be pleasing ever presented on the camville Woman's Club, Mrs. Lang, presi- announced and some part of the pus. It was given at Summer School dent-which was a credit to any or- service be given to observance of the and was so well received that the day.-Edited by Mrs. Nelle Womack request for a second performance was made,

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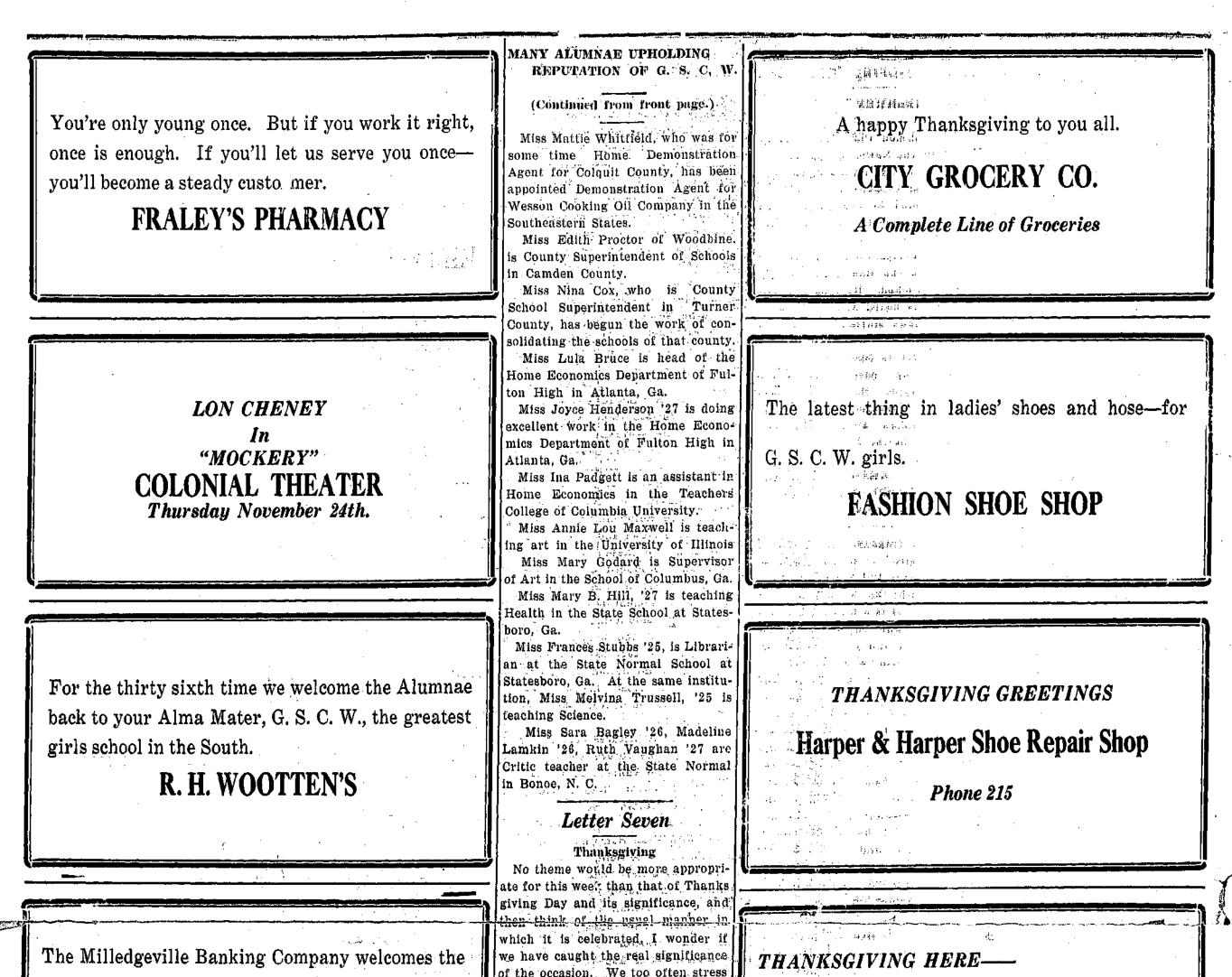
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of the occasion. We too often stress Alumnae and wishes to extend to the G. S. C. W. THEN CHRISTMAS what has been rather than what is and what will ke. We fail to see our girls, old and new, their best wishes for a happy Make your selections NOW. responsibility to the present and especially to the future. We accept Thanksgiving. the gifts from the past without realiz-WILLIAMS & RITCHIE, JEWELERS ing that we have an obligation to **MILLEDGEVILLE BANKING CO.** pass them on not only unimpared but Milledgeville, Ga. improved as our contribution to future generations. What I have in mind is simply this that we may so stress the past that we forget the present and our duties to carry on. I wonder what would happen, if in the hustle and bustle of celebration we should turn aside for meditation. We welcome you back to G. S. C. W. and Milledge-We save your soles and heel you well-My meditations have led me to ask the following question of myself: ville. "Sudden Service" I am thankful-Phone 373 Because of health and strength to Visit serve, Because I live in an age of great **Blain's Shoe Plant and Pressing Club** possibilities for service. Uniforms, Coats and Skirts, Silk and Wool Dresses Because by creative thought I can **CITY BAKERY** advance my age. a speciality. Because I can see the shortcomings. of my community, my state and my nation and can strive to remedy them. Because science and invention have lifted me to a plane never before realized by man. BELL'S Because mind is unlimited in its To the Alumnae and to all G. S. C. W. girls. We reach into the unknown, inhibited only by its own inertia. Welcome to the Aumnae. We're always glad to have wish you a happy Thanksgiving-Because this the best age for me. you come back home. Wishing you all a happy Because there is a God who directs the destinies of man. Thanksgiving, and many years of health and Stop by and see us. Because "I am master of my fate happiness. I am captain of My soul." **CHANDLERS VARIETY STORE** These are my Thanksgiving thoughts, what are yours? E.E.BELL Sincerely, GEORGE HARRIS WEBBER, Dean of Students,