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YOU NEED

THE COLONNADE

The Colonnade

THE COLONNADE

NEEDS YOU

Volume IV.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., January 28, 1929

Number 7

Y

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE GAINESVILLE, GA. FEBRUARY 8-10

The Student Volunteer Conference which is a conference of students, Volunteers and Non-Volunteers from all the colleges in Georgia will be held in Gainesville, Georgia at Brenau College, February 8-10. The delegates will be entertained in the homes of Gainesville.

The Theme of the Conference will be "The Unfinished Task of Missions."

Some of the topics will be:

1. What is the unfinished task of missions?
2. Sharing in the unfinished task of missions.
3. The changing and abiding aspects of the task in the light of Jerusalem.
4. The challenge of the unfinished task.
5. Finding my place in God's plan for the world.
6. Spiritual resources for the superhuman task.

The main speaker of the conference will be Mr. Jesse R. Wilson from the Student Volunteer Movement Headquarters in New York. Mr. Wilson is a returned Missionary from Japan and a man of wonderful personality because of his earnestness in living the "Jesus Way Of Life." His message will be vital and helpful to all.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN Y. W. C. A. CABINET

An election was held on January 10, for the purpose of electing two new cabinet members. Mary Raby, executive of the Social Department will leave February 1, to attend Mercer. Dorothy Park who was chairman of the social committee is to take her place.

Ann Hicks sub-chairman of the social committee was elected to be chairman of that committee.

Rebecca Holbrook was elected treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. to take the place of Dorothy Thaxton who will graduate in February.

SAY SUNDAYS ARE GLOOMY?

NO USE O' THAT!

TRY COMING TO A BIBLE

STUDY CLASS

FOR WHEN AND WHERE

SEE BACK PAGE

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Caroline Cheney of Carrollton, vice-president of the senior class received a unanimous vote by her classmates, electing her to the presidency of the class, following the resignation of Cleo Jenkins of Sardis.

Cleo, who has been president of her class for the past two and a half years, was unable to complete her work this semester because of ill health caused by influenza.

W

It was necessary to elect a president for the class. Caroline was elected by the majority by the open ballot, Friday morning after the chapel exercises.

After Caroline accepted the office as president, Kathryn Harris of Americus was voted vice-president by secret ballot.

LETTER FROM MISS GUSSIE TABB, PRESIDENT OF THE A. A.

You have asked me what the Young Women's Christian Association has meant and does mean to me. That is a difficult question because of the many things which the answer involves. I have always had a great pride in belonging to this great group of women. One of the reasons is that the "Y" has held a supreme place on our campus. I hope that it will always retain that place, no matter what organizations may come and go.

During my college days I enjoyed nothing more than the vespers that were held each night in Atkinson Study Hall. There was a communion there that came at no other time.

Since my college days I have worked in Girl Reserve Camps of Newport News, Virginia and Washington, D. C. I found in them the same wonderful spirit and high ideals that I had known here.

The Young Women's Christian Association means to me friendliness, companionship, helpfulness, inspiration, and love. Visit the organization wherever you go and see for yourself.

Be a real part of your "Y" and give it a chance to help you develop mentally, physically, and spiritually.

Y. W. C. A. PURPOSE

We, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Georgia State College for Women unite in the desire to realize rich and creative life through a growing knowledge of God. We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

In this task, we seek to understand Jesus and follow Him.

STUDENTS ATTEND OPERA IN MACON

Nine hundred members of the faculty and student body attended the opera, Lucia di Lammermoor, in Macon, last Saturday evening. They were transported to Macon on The Beauty Special, and many Milledgeville people also took advantage of the opportunity to see the performance.

This was the last of the presentations by the San Carlo Opera Co. this season, and was proclaimed by music critics over the state as one of the most wonderful of the week. The story, adapted from the plot of Scott's novel, The Bride of Lammermoor, is a colorful theme, depicting the life of old Scotland.

Tina Paggi, said to be the most popular artist ever appearing in Macon, played the leading role, that of Lucia. She received eight curtain calls after her rendition of the famous "mad scene," and was presented with roses after her appearance in the second act.



MISS FAYE SESSIONS
President of Y. W. C. A.

"THE ARRIVAL OF KITTY" TO BE GIVEN IN G.S.C.W. AUDITORIUM

"The Arrival of Kitty", a comedy in three acts will be given in the G. S. C. W. Auditorium Saturday evening in three acts will be given in the G.

The play is being sponsored by the History Club as a benefit performance for the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the History Department is coaching the play.

"The Arrival of Kitty" is a rare and really funny play. It has been played ten thousand times on the professional stage and more than fifteen hundred times by amateurs.

The admission charge for students and faculty is twenty-five cents, and for outsiders, thirty-five cents.

The cast of characters is as follows: William Winklen—Julia Reese. Aunt Jane—Thelma Johnson. Bobbie Baxton—Annie Jo Moyc. Jane—Idolene Cosby.

Ting, a Bell Boy—Kathryn Harris.

Sam, a Colored Porter—Josephine Proctor.

Kit'y, an Actress—Martha Bass. Suzett, a Maid—Lizzie Mae Gam-mage.

The play is a laugh from start to finish. You can't afford to miss it.

Y. W. C. A. PLANS COURSE OF STUDY

Miss Littaker, national Y. W. C. A. worker plans to give a course here sometime in February, that will be of interest and help in organizing high school clubs. The course is open to everyone on the campus and a hundred girls are urged and expected to take it.

The high school branch of the Y. W. C. A. is known as the Girl Reserves. In the schools where these clubs have been organized the work has been extensive and successful. The course planned by Miss Littaker will enable the young teacher to organize just such clubs. The course will be most interesting.

There is a Girl Reserve Club on the G. S. C. W. campus, its membership being limited to those girls who belonged to Girl Reserve Clubs in high school. If there are girls on the campus who have been members before and have not joined this club, they are invited to do so. The following is a roll of the club.

Margaret Coyne, president; Margaret Cunningham, vice-president; Louise Braswell, secretary; Kistsie Mel-tin; Caroline Selman; Iverson Dews; Becky Holdbrook; Emily Campbell; Elizabeth Galle; Dean Johnson; Mae Ross; Elizabeth Belleu; Helen Perkins; Mabel Bernhart; Jewel Dodd; Jewel Daniels; Lillian Brown; Lucile Pitts; Mary Underwood; Carlisle Biggs; Gertrude Cooper.

Many hikes have been planned and enjoyed by the club and there will be many delightful affairs during the spring term.

TWO MEMBERS ADDED TO FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman council is glad to welcome two new members, Susan Smith and Dora Dell Downing.

C

TWENTY-TWO GIRLS WILL COMPLETE WORK IN FEB.

When the new semester begins in February twenty-two girls will leave. Some will return home, others will begin teaching immediately.

Those receiving A. B. degrees in February are, Louise Anderson, Delta Grant, Elizabeth Hearn, Mary Houser, Dorothy Little, Julia Muse, Martha Penick, Dorothy Thaxton, and Katherine Weaver.

Those receiving B. S. degrees are, Lucy Harding, Sara Holmes, Elise McCrary, Mary Ella Maxwell, Myrtle Morris, Mary Raby, Mrs. G. H. Turnell, Ludwina Garret, Sallye Ruth Meadows, and Juanita Moore.

Those receiving normal diplomas are, Martha Ayres, Sara Martin, and Nellie Mae Wadsworth.

WHAT SOME OF THE COLLEGE GIRLS THINK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

When some of the girls on the campus were asked to tell what the Y. W. C. A. means to them the answers were as follows:

Carolyn Cheney, president of the Senior class and voted the best-all-round girl on the campus said, "the Y. W. C. A. is an organization with a four-fold purpose; it strives to develop an individual not only morally but mentally, physically, and socially."

"The Y. W. C. A. is the most outstanding organization on the campus. It embraces all forms of activity and includes every girl on the campus" says Rachel Creech, president-elect of the History club.

In her sweet, forceful way Elizabeth Tucker, president of the Freshman Glee Club said, "To me the Y. W. C. A. means a spirit of reverence, a spirit of co-operation, and a good time. The first through the Vesper and Morning Watch Services, the second through the various groups in the Y. The third through the parties and hikes."

"The Y. W. C. A. promotes activity on the campus, binds the student body together in its organization and spreads a spirit of the wholesome enjoyment of life to all its members." Spoke Irma Vaughn.

When Robertine MacClendon, Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, was asked this question she thought a few minutes before answering. "It is hard for me to put into words what the Y. W. C. A. means to me. I like it because it is the association of young women and girls, and as such it plays an important role in our college days. It lifts our thoughts from the every day round; it is alive; and it is fun."

Polly Sigman, who is Y. W. C. A. Editor for both the Spectrum and Colonnade showed her belief in the Y. W. C. A. in her answer, "Being alive" is a sure sign that any organization is a good one and if you don't our Y. W. 'doing things' on our campus, just try to write up all the activities it sponsors."

Gladys McMichael, Editor of the Corinthian says, "In the following quotation by Edwin Osgood Groven those spirits of friendliness and service, which are outstanding elements of the Y. W. C. A. are found.

"I count that investment most profitable which pays me individuals of friendships. Manly and position and power are all valuable and may be of great service, but none of these fields so great a rate per cent as Happiness as my investment in human kindness and human service out of which grow human friendships."

A

Personals

Mrs. Grimes of Sandersville spent Saturday with her daughter Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lowe of Carrs, Ga., visited their daughters Ruth and Louise, Friday.

Mrs. Simmonton of Griffin visited her daughter Mildred, Sunday.

Mr. Belknap Porter of Thomson visited his sister Sophia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johnson of Warrenton spent Sunday with their daughter Ruby.

Mrs. Mamie Farmer of Warrenton was the guest of her daughter Catherine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hackett, Elizabeth and Frank Hackett visited Pearl Hackett, Sunday.

Miss Runette Wall of Rome visited Fannie McClellan and Clara Gregg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moore of Sparta visited their daughters Juanita and Ella, Sunday.

Florine Hatcher had as her guest Sunday her mother, Mrs. Hatcher of Wrightsville.

Miss Catherine Martin who is attending G. A. B. spent Sunday with her mother and sister, here.

Clara Carswell had as her guest this week-end, Miss Leila Mae Brooks who is teaching at Normal Park this year.

James Maxwell of Danville visited his sisters, Mary Ella and Sara, Sunday.

Alma Gladin had as her guest Friday her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gladin of Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carswell of Gordon visited their daughter Clara recently.

Miss Louise Horne of LaGrange visited Dorothy Dix, Sunday.

Miss Georgia Cunningham of Lincoln, spent Sunday with Claudia Crockett.

Mrs. J. C. Jarnagin and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lee of Warrenton visited Evelyn Pilecher and Catherine Farmer, Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Smith of Warrenton, visited her daughter Mary, Monday and Tuesday.

Donnale Summerour spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Arthur Wood of Sandersville, visited his sister, Ethel Wood recently.

Miss Lucas received a letter from Vera Hunt saying that she is much better and hopes to return to college soon. Vera is president of Freshman Council and her many friends are looking forward to her return.

Miss Flora Pickron, who received her normal diploma in '27, visited Dorothy Park and Carolyn Cheny during the week-end. She is teaching in Jesup, Ga.

PALLADIAN CLUB MEETS

There have been several interesting meetings of the Freshman Club lately. At the last meeting before Christmas, Elizabeth Tucker presided. Dr. Wynn gave a most interesting talk.

The last meeting was held Jan. 11, in Dr. Hunter's classroom. Dorothy Piper presided. Dr. Hunter was very interesting in her discussion of one of the latest 1928 novels. After which, Miss Steele was hostess at tea assisted by Miss Hallie Smith. The entire meeting was exceedingly enjoyable.

The Palladian club has made much progress during the past few months. Each department has given its earnest co-operation. As provided in the constitution of the club, there will be an election of new officers at the first meeting in February.

THE HEALTH CLUB ENJOYS PROGRAM

Two strong feet, two strong feet, See how they run, see how they run, They all run after a broad toed shoe, Nothing but a flexible shank will do, Did you ever know such joy in your life

As two strong feet? (Sung to the tune of "Three Blind Mice." Try it.)

This is what Anne Hicks, chairman of the social committee taught us at the meeting of the Health club last Saturday. Another entertaining feature of the meeting was a "Diary of a Stomach" read by Florine Williams. If your stomach could make its complaints known, would it think it had been abused as this one did?

Two current events were given by Sara Blount and Audrey Westbrook. One of these was about the recent death of Dr. Goldberger, a martyr to science. The other was about health laws in Georgia.

During the business session some committee sub-chairmen were elected. Nellie Fisher is sub-chairman of the program committee, Margaret Coyne of the social, and Charlotte Wallace of the bulletin board committee.

All members have been notified that they are to answer roll call at the next meeting with a health maximum.

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT HOLDS GENERAL MEETING IN TEA ROOM

On Wednesday evening, January 17, the Religious Department of the Y. W. C. A., which is composed of Choir Committee, Bible Study Committee, and Morning Watch Committee, met in the tea room for its first general business meeting of the year.

Catherine Hemphill as department head was in charge of the program. Reports were made of the work done this semester, and Catherine gave in a very challenging way the outlook for the coming semester.

Dainty refreshments were served carrying out the Y. W. C. A. color scheme of blue and white.

Dorcas Rucker told the story of "Follow the Gleam" as it is embodied in The Holy Grail. Meanwhile, all present were given tiny candles which were lighted from larger ones carried by committee chairmen.

"Follow the Gleam" was sung softly as a closing prayer.

Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Rogers and family of Sandersville visited Florence Rogers recently.

Mrs. Lindsey and Dell Lindsey, of Tennille, spent Sunday afternoon with Doris Lindsey.

Mrs. Olive Lucas, Marton of Terrell Annex A, who has been ill, has returned to her duties.

EXCHANGE

We see by the Mercer Cluster that they too are interested in Vesper Services. Their Y. M. C. A. has set for its first week's goal the attendance of 100 boys at Vespers. The plan now being formulated is to visit every Mercer student and give him a personal invitation to attend the services.

The campaign for China Funds nears its finish on the Davidson campus altho it has been interrupted by a sudden wave of "flu". It is now again under way and rapid progress is being made by the Y. M. C. A.

The local "Y" has promised to send a deputation to the Charlotte Y. M. C. A. every Sunday for the next fifteen weeks to hold services for a series of boys meetings which they are conducting.—The Davidsonian.

RECENTLY AT WESLEYAN A VERY IMPRESSIVE SERVICE WAS CONDUCTED WHEN A BEAUTIFUL COPY OF RAPHAEL'S "MADONNA OF THE CHAIR" WAS UNVEILED.

This picture was presented to the college as a memorial to Catherine Brewer Benson, the first graduate of Wesleyan the first woman's college in the world, by her son, Admiral W. S. Benson of the U. S. Navy.

We see in the Red and Black that the Y. M. C. A. held its regular cabinet meeting in the Academic building several days ago. A discussion of the state Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Brenau College in February was taken up by the cabinet. Plans are also being made for the entertainment of the annual state conference of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations held at Camp Wilkins in April.

SOPHOMORE COMMISSION

Sophomore Commission is a division of the Y in which the entire Sophomore class has a definite part. Commission is chosen at the latter part of the Freshman year in order that the rising Sophomores may begin work during summer. There are any number of letters to be written to Freshmen by the Y. Commission also plays the happy role of "Big Sister" to the new Freshmen, as they enter our campus in September.

Immediately after school began this year Commission held regular meetings on each Friday night. At our meetings we made plans for the year. Some of these plans have been completed, others are still in progress. Commission has kept a store since late September, as has been the custom for some years. By the sale of connections we hope to pay one of the national fees of the Y. W. C. A.

The members of Commission are busy now making plans for the tea which we will sponsor during exams. There are many reasons for Commission, however it seems that Commission serves to fill vacancies in Cabinet for we have recently lost: two of our members, who will take their places on Cabinet at the beginning of the new semester.

Now, Sophomore Commission has charge of Vesper every Thursday night. Echelyn Arnold plans the programs, and Margaret Cunningham assists in choosing songs for the service. We hope that as many students as possible will attend vesper for the Y needs you.

The members of Commission are as present: Ethlyn Arnold, Nell Brown, Marg Cunningham, Nora Ethel English, Nan Hamby, Sally Hall, Rebecca Holdbrook, Pearl Hackett, Ann Hicks, Grace Gregg, Gertrude Gilmore, Kitisie Melton, Caroline Selman, Carolyn Russell, Jo Proctor.



BLUE TRIANGLE GIRLS HIKE TO WATERWORKS

Feeling the Girl Reserve spirit move them, fourteen old Girl Reserves, chaperoned by Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, hiked to the waterworks Monday afternoon, January 21st.

Not being able to resist the glorious spring Monday in January, fifteen former Blue Triangle Girls gathered together their cups, spoons, and cooking utensils, and set forth on a hike to the dam.

Some of the girls were so happy to get out that they ran part of the way.

When they reached the waterworks all the girls showed their real Girl Reserve spirit by stopping to appreciate the nature surrounding them—the white foam caused by the water falling from the dam, the sun shining on the edges of the white clouds, and the bits of purple in the sky.

Then, the Girl Reserves showed their G. S. C. W. nature by doing what all G. S. C. W. girls like to do—eating weiners, rolls, marshmallows and coffee—vanished like peanuts from a small boy's pocket.

Most of all the girls seemed to enjoy the walk home-ward. The sun was setting and together with the purple in the sky cast a red and purple reflection on the water in the reservoir. A moon almost full was shining. Parts of the Sanitarium, G. M. C., the Reformatory, State Farm and the college were seen from one of the hills.

One girl described the hike in college slang, "Didn't we have a grand time." Someone even said, "Yes, if the girls would get out more often, fewer rules would be broken."

The Girl Reserves who hiked to the dam were: Margaret Coyne, Rebecca Holdbrook, Elizabeth Gulley, Emily Campbell, Alline Johnson, Jewell Daniel, Vasta Smith, Doris Bush, Louise Braswell, Mary Rogers, Carlise Beggs, Annie Kate Melton, Lucile Pitts, May Ross, and Miss Annie Moore Daughtry.

FRESHMAN BIBLE STUDY CLASS GIVES SOCIAL HIKE

On Monday afternoon, January 21, Miss Mary Raby's Bible-Study class went on a three hour hike to old haunts which are particularly liked by G. S. C. girls. Games, stunts, and songs in the open afforded means of enjoyment. The members are as follows: Louise Conolly of Albany (president), Helen Southwell of Albany (Vice-president), Oseleta Champion of Moultrie (secretary and treasurer), Mary Key Middleton of Albany (Program chairman), "Sis" Stokes (press reporter), Willa Mae Oliver of Gannysville, Marjorie DuPree of Sunnyside, Elizabeth Gay of Rome, Katherine Garrard of Washington, Minnie Mae Grant of Leslie, Sarah Johnson of Palmetto, Edrie Mims of Thomasville, Edith Stroud of Rome, Martha Thompson of Palmetto, Mabel Wilton of Moultrie, Peggie Grubbs of Cordole, Mary Driskell of Sparta, Roba Jackson of Macon, Ruth McKinley of Penny, Alice Bryant of Savannah, Judith Williams of Oak Park, Edith Alfrin.

The following are to have charge of the various hobbies: Skating—Lillian Mundy; Sallye Garrett. Poetry—Annie Sara Camp; Dixie Neal. Singing—Mary Driskell; Nell Coleman. Party-planning—Lillian Eberhardt; Vandivere Osment. Current Events—Frances Williams; Catherine Baugh. Handcraft—Mary Belle Gibson; Mildred Dillard. Debating—Beverly Brantley; Roberta Gilbert. Camp Craft—Alice Bryant; Dorothy Anderson. Dramatics—Helen Barron; Elizabeth Ballou. Hiking—Kathryn Farmer; Dorothy Piper. Kodaking—Elizabeth Sammons; Elizabeth Tucker. Nature Study—Jewel Dodd; Bobbie Burns. Sewing—Margaret Arthur; Louise Connally.

BIRTHDAY FEAST IS ENJOYED

"Your birthday comes but once a year so make the most of it." Such must have been the thought of Suite 33-34 Ennis Hall as they prepared a sumptuous feast in honor of Miss Margarette Teasley's birthday.

When the guests arrived, under the spell of the subdued lights, each contributed a share in relativity unusual experiences. These were told to the enjoyment of all present. An added feature to the happiness of the crowd was a delicious salad course served by the hostesses.

Those present on this delightful occasion were: Margarette Teasley, Julia Clements, Marguerite Mathews, Nell Combs, Annette Bloodworth, Mabel Parker, Laura Neely, Virginia Pinkerton, Lucille Brown, Betty Jennings, and Marie and Elizabeth Tucker.

Y. W. C. A. SOCIALIZES "EXAM" DAYS

During the three days of final examinations, February 1-2-4, the Y. W. C. A. holds open house, as has been the custom, to the student-body and faculty, as a means of "getting the mind off examinations." The executive bodies of "Y"; namely, Cabinet, Freshman Council, and Sophomore Commission; are to be the hostesses the three days respectively. On Friday, Feb. 1, cabinet offers a simple and cordial service that will interest all who come. It is rumored that the Freshmen are working busily on a surprise for Saturday. Sophomore Commission will be final hostess on Monday, February 4. Each day will offer a new way of decorating and entertaining. It has been promised that each will be fresh and new in its own way. Music will be an interesting mode of entertainment.

HOBBY GROUPS

The Freshman Council is very enthusiastic over the work which is to be done in the Hobby Groups. The Freshman Class is to be divided in groups, and with two counselors as leaders, expect to cover many recreational as well as educational phases. It is hoped that each Freshman will join the group which is her hobby, in this way there will be fun and frolic for all.

The following are to have charge of the various hobbies: Skating—Lillian Mundy; Sallye Garrett. Poetry—Annie Sara Camp; Dixie Neal. Singing—Mary Driskell; Nell Coleman. Party-planning—Lillian Eberhardt; Vandivere Osment. Current Events—Frances Williams; Catherine Baugh. Handcraft—Mary Belle Gibson; Mildred Dillard. Debating—Beverly Brantley; Roberta Gilbert. Camp Craft—Alice Bryant; Dorothy Anderson. Dramatics—Helen Barron; Elizabeth Ballou. Hiking—Kathryn Farmer; Dorothy Piper. Kodaking—Elizabeth Sammons; Elizabeth Tucker. Nature Study—Jewel Dodd; Bobbie Burns. Sewing—Margaret Arthur; Louise Connally.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Probably you have never thought of being a Foreign Missionary or may have never considered it, thinking that it would be a small bit that you could. Any thing that is successful usually begins with some thing that seems small. The Student Volunteer Movement started by five college boys in Massachusetts who met for Prayer. During the prayer service there was a storm of wind and rain and the boys sought shelter under a hay-stack and there continued the prayer-meeting. And there they resolved, "We can do it if we will." They did it, too, for the meeting resulted in the Organization of the Student Volunteer Movement, which is a fellowship of students who plan to become Christian Missionaries abroad and which relates properly qualified candidates to the Missionary agencies of the church, and thousands have gone to the foreign fields carrying the message of love since the organization of that movement. A hay-stack prayer-meeting might have seemed like a small thing and it may seem like a small thing for you to speak just a word to someone that might help him find his place in life. Isn't that missionary work, though not abroad? Have you ever thought that God calls people to be Home Missionaries just as he does to be missionaries abroad? If you have not been called for definite work abroad then "share" in the home lands, and give to the world the best that you have small, though it may be. If you have been called then consider the words of a missionary now in Korea: "Learn to really do something well. Get some practical training while in college. I would especially recommend household science, home nursing, agriculture, and business training, but do one thing well. Also be content to work and wait. I have found in these words "Rest in the Lord" an anchor on many a troubled sea.

Then consider the words of the Master: "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few." Voices say "Stay! But the voice said, "Come!" So I'm transient home, Be it mountains green, O Alaskan snows, Or under a tropic sky, Who knows? Who cares?—if only It be a place Untouched as yet By the Master's grace! Untaught as yet Of that Life, that Gift, That spoke God's power To redeem and lift. Voices said, "Stay!" But the voice said, "Go." Could I board the wonderful Truths I know? O hear, be strong! O feet, be swift!

For those who attend the Conference, may you hear the still, small voice as it says "stay" or as it says "Go" and may you answer that call as the prophet who said "Here am I Lord—use me."

In the small stage the Marionettes gave such a realistic presentation that the audiences were astonished and amid when the manager appearing as a giant came upon the stage.

An immigrant from Ireland was just stepping off the boat to the dock when he saw a fifty-cent piece lying at his feet, and started to stoop to pick it up. Suddenly he straightened up again.

"No, by the saints! the jacobulated. I'll wait till I find them thicker. This is the land of opportunity."

ADVENTURES OF COLUMBUS PRESENTED BY MARIONETTES

The adventures of Columbus, said to be to be the greatest of Tony Sarg's productions, and the Spanish Pieta, based on the story of Little Red Riding Hood, were presented to most appreciative audiences both the afternoon and evening of Friday, Jan. 25, at the G. S. C. W. auditorium.

The almost life-like marionettes were manipulated by eight artists under the direction of Mr. Sarg. These puppets are made of wood, having all joints common to the human body and each joint having an almost invisible string leading to a small wooden controller in the hand of the person manipulating the puppet.

In the small stage the Marionettes gave such a realistic presentation that the audiences were astonished and amid when the manager appearing as a giant came upon the stage.

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THE Y. W. C. A. BUDGET

At the beginning of each year the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet plan the necessary expenses for the year and divide these expenses into a budget so that the members of the organization may see how the money is being used.

The Y. W. C. A. on our campus is one of the largest in the South and for that reason we should take a leading part in the national organization. If every member does her part in the payment of pledges we will go over the top. G. S. C. W. girls never have failed to do a thing which they promised and there is no doubt that in February the entire budget will be collected.

A. Membership\$ 235.00
Membership\$ 25.00
Alumnae 10.00
Conference 200.00

B. Religious\$ 155.00
Program\$100.00
Bible Study 20.00
Morning Watch 15.00
Choir 20.00

C. Finance\$ 5.00
D. Social\$ 350.00
E. Publicity 58.00
Poster\$ 15.00
Bulletin 8.00
Library 20.00
Printing 20.00

F. Service\$ 20.00
Social Service\$ 10.00
Infirmary 10.00

H. Miscellaneous 10.00
G. World Fellowship\$ 50.00
I. Salary 900.00
TOTAL\$1,783.00
National 100.00
International 50.00
Grand Total\$1,933.00

I THINK HE HAS A BLITHEsome BOY

I think he was a blithesome boy, I think his words were clear and free; I think he was as straight and brown As some young tree.

I think his laugh rang down the wind, I think he tossed his tumbled hair And flung a simple snatch of song Upon the air.

I think he lingered on the hills And learned the magic of the years; And knew the heart of every tree That saw him pass.

And heard upon the mountain top The distant singing in the sun From cedar branches blowing green On Lebanon.

Eva: Yes, hit do. No noise, and people actually ride in 'em! Day say hit shore did hear 'bout hit. Dis-dur-gible flew over yonder (the wilds her thumb Parks-Memorial—wards) late yestidy afternoon about 10 o'clock. Day tells me hit floats along in de air and don't make no noise.

Me: (Looking around in a wondering manner.)

Eva: Yes, hit do. No noise, and people actually ride in 'em! Day say hit shore did hear 'bout hit. Dis-dur-gible flew over yonder (the wilds her thumb Parks-Memorial—wards) late yestidy afternoon about 10 o'clock. Day tells me hit floats along in de air and don't make no noise.

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SINCERITY

Sincerity is the cornerstone of character. It is a trait which may not be feigned. On the other hand it is one which an individual may cultivate by continuously asking himself how he would act under certain conditions if all prejudices and traditions concerning that situation were removed. Public opinion is the greatest enemy of sincerity. We hear a great deal of late about the minority who dare to do the right thing in spite of criticism. It is for us to determine whether or not they are sincere by measuring the degree of constancy with which they pursue their purpose.

Sincerity is a vital part of man's innate knowledge of right and wrong, when he begins to crush his instinct to do the rights he strikes a severe blow at the sincerity of his own heart.

Sincerity might be defined as conscience tempered and strengthened by reasoning. It is something which contains no cheapness but is always of the same high quality.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

"Examinations are an abomination," said a student.

"Amen," asserted a teacher. Are they, then, a necessary evil, to be ever present with us?

There is no condemnation to be passed on the short daily written test. That is just a part of the recitation and is considered very good because all the pupils have an opportunity for expression. To write something impresses it on the mind, therefore a double value is in the written test.

But the final examination is a different matter. It seems to be synonymous with "burning the midnight oil" and "cramming." Psychologists say that information gained in this way is retained only so long as it is needed for the examination, and no longer. The teacher usually knows before the examination what the pupil will make, anyway. They are troublesome to student and teacher alike and are likely to remain so for many years. At least, they will live and scatter their terrors until the "powers that be" decree the extinction of the final examination.

WHY WORRY?

Examinations begin at nine o'clock on Friday Feb. 1, 1929 and last through Monday Feb. 4.

Are you worrying over exams? Do you have a funny little lost feeling when you think of them? There isn't any need for you to be alarmed. The seniors on the campus have lived through six sets of finals exams and none of them are nervous wrecks.

In reality exams are not the terrible monsters that many people believe them to be. They are near relatives of the written lesson that we have become so familiar with.

There may be more questions, but the time allowed for answering them is not limited so an exam may be preferred to a written lesson.

By eleven-thirty the work has usually been finished, then the rest of the day is free.

If you have prepared your work every day, you have nothing left to do except organize the material already in your mind. If you haven't cramming at the last minute, until you are utterly worn out, will not do you any good.

So be calm; review your work soon; then rest, and go to your exam with an untoubled mind determined to do your best.

THE Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is an intensely American organization. It reflects the ideals of American democracy and tends to equalize all classes of people. It unites women and girls of all religious denominations under a single, satisfying purpose. It ignores the sects and schisms and upholds the one principle upon which all religions are built. It is a mighty crusade, calling its followers from every corner of the earth and directing them forward with a solitary aim—the brotherhood of man.

The "Y" draws women of society to its halls of recreation and amusement; it reaches down into the gutters and lifts the broken women into the light. It furnishes a common ground for the meeting and stabilizing of extremes in society. College women, working women, the busy little home-body each finds an equal share in the widespread influence of the Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" is a national international world organization, yet made up of individuals who strive towards an aim common and instinctive to all people—the development of the good in human nature.

The success of the Y. W. C. A. depends upon the whole hearted support of those who have learned its principles and profited through its work. An interested Y. W. C. A. member spreads her influence to every country where the organization is known. How far does your influence go?

UNIFORM

A uniform is a curious thing. To those who have never worn it, whether it is the khaki of the soldier or the brown and white of the G. S. C. girl, it is either a symbol of romance or a costume designed to set a group away from all the world.

To those who have worn it, to the surprise of many, a uniform combines in their minds the best features of both thoughts of the uniformed. Many have criticized the brown and white uniform for lack of style. Some have even said that girls are only happy when beautifully and brightly dressed. But these have never worn the uniform of a proud G. S. C. girl.

To the girls of the school the uniform is a symbol of romance. They are a chosen group high above the crowd of uniformed. The uniform is not worn for style. To them it is a symbol of a spirit of loyalty to high ideals and principles. It is a protection to them, for the brown and white uniform is well-known over Georgia, and those who wear it are loved and respected by many.

It is hoped that the uniform will always be as much a part of the college as the curriculum, the faculty and the students.

NEW THINGS

What a thrill there is in new things. New books, new pencils, fresh paper—all of these hold a joy for some people. A new start, another chance—these are new things that mean a blessing to other souls.

It has been said "tis human to err." We all make mistakes, but everyone can profit by past failures. A new beginning is a God-given privilege. It should be used as such.

A new beginning for students is in the near future. When the second semester starts on February fifth, all of us will have the opportunity to "get ready, get set, and go!" together. Some will lose distance in the race because they do not try hard enough, some will have misfortunes, but many will use well their new chance and come out in June with a victory.

SUCCESS

What is "success"? It's getting what you go after! But—would this really be "success" unless you managed to keep it after getting it? Where would be the success in working days, months, perhaps years for a desired position and then after obtaining it quit and sit down on the job, so that neither you nor the job could advance. The chances are that sooner or later you would "lose out" on the success you have attained.

The road to success is usually a rough and rocky one, and takes hard sledding to make it. There are some people who believe in "The Magic Ladder to Success," and they just sit with a blank look of satisfaction on their faces, patiently waiting for "Success" to fling itself at their feet. Sometimes this happens, but seldom.

CAMPUS PRIDE

As members of the student body it is up to us to make our campus as beautiful as possible by helping to keep it clean and free from rubbish. On account of the great number of students on the campus and the great extent of the campus, co-operation is necessary in carrying out this plan. A few conscientious and loyal stud-

ent's cannot bear the whole burden of keeping the campus clean.

If upper classmen will set the example by putting bits of paper, fruit peelings, and other things which make the campus unsightly into the garbage cans, the lower classmen are likely to follow their example.

As students of the college we should blush with shame to see a member of the faculty pick up a banana peeling which one of us carelessly threw down in front of one of the dormitories. This has happened more than once. Can we as young women afford to let such things happen? We surely would not be so careless in our own homes, and as this college is our home for nine months of the year, we must have some pride in keeping it attractive.

The best course for us to take concerning the matter of campus pride is to build up an antagonistic atmosphere against untidiness and carelessness, then those students coming after us will naturally fall in line and carry on.

THOUGHTS THAT ARE YOURS

Behind those bright, twinkling eyes, what thoughts are being formed, growing into shape, and hammering to get out? Surely, such a twinkle is caused by the action of that center of all emotions, the brain.

What is it in you that responds so vividly to the lines of Carl Sandburg's latest poem? Or perhaps that feeling of thrill and appreciation comes more quickly at the reading of the Bridge of San Luis Rey, or to a most beautifully expressed New Year's essay. There are thoughts which you appreciate in every written story and it is the sense of complete understanding that makes you love these well written thoughts.

Thoughts that thrill are akin to ideas in your own brain that have not succeeded in getting out. Why should one person have taken your thought and composed from it a beautiful, well-paying poem? It has been said, "If you would write great novels, read great novels; if you would write great poems, read great poems; if you would write great essays, read great essays." However, it must not be overlooked that the writing is necessary. In the busiest of lives, there is time for thoughts and expression.

Thoughts that are yours should be given to the world. That thought is hammering to get out, so put it on a piece of paper and serve it to others who may in their turn say that they have had the same idea, but you win because you have been the early bird.

THE BANK OF TIME

If you had a bank that credited your account each morning \$86,400, but carried over no balances from day to day and allowed you to keep no cash in your account, and every evening canceled whatever part of the amount you had failed to use during the day—what would you do? Draw out every cent, of course.

Well, you have just such a bank, and its name is Time. Every morning it credits you with 86,400 seconds. Every night it writes off as lost whatever of these you have failed to invest to a good purpose. It carries over no balances. It allows no overdrafts. Each day it opens a new account with you. Each night it burns the record of the day.

If you fail to use the day's deposit the loss is yours. There is no going back. There is no drawing against the morrow. You must live in the present—on today's deposit.

Invest it so as to get from it the utmost in health and happiness and success.

THE Y. W. C. A. AT THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

The Y. W. C. A., through its varied phases of work and play, is the most important organization on our campus. Having as its aim for each individual strong body, an alert mind, and a happy, friendly disposition it becomes the guardian of our religious, social, and physical activities. Try to visualize our campus without the Y. W. C. A. It would be like a community without its churches, and its social and athletic functions. The college campus is a community in which we spend three fourths of our time. It is here that we form the basis for further thinking and developing along social, moral, and religious lines. It is the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. to guide us in this direction.

It has been said that the best way to learn life is through contact with it. The Y. W. C. A. seeks to give us for a fuller life by preparing us certain responsibilities and helping us to meet them.

The Y. W. C. A., is the great controlling force back of the government of our campus. Through upholding the ideals and standards of this organization in our college community we receive valuable training in citizenship, the highest aim of education.

THE Y. W. C. A. "CARRIES ON"

The guiding spirit of our Y. W. C. A. is Miss Alice Napier. She helped give it strength when it was beginning and now she helps us to "carry on." When she was asked about the first Y. W. on the campus she replied, "Well, it all grew out of a desire on the part of the girls for some common religious organization. There were several denominations represented among them and they wanted something that would fit all of these."

There was already one organized at Peabody college, and Miss Lula Gwinn, who had been there to school, helped us to organize. Mrs. Payne, the wife of the president at Peabody, sent us literature, visited, and otherwise encouraged us."

Miss Napier said that the first president was Miss Jessie Conner of Cave Spring, and the first secretary-treasurer was Miss Lou Barksdale, now Mrs. Milner Shivers of Eaton. Other charter members were Miss Mary P. Jones, Miss Mary A. Bacon, Miss Julia A. Flisch, Miss Florence H. Fitch, Miss Lula Gwinn, who is now Mrs. Mae Eakes of Augusta and Miss Emmy Norris, now Mrs. L. C. Hall of Milledgeville.

"Have you ever realized how far our Y. W. C. A. has reached?" asked Miss Napier, her enthusiasm betraying her love and faith in our Y. W. "You know that our last secretary, Miss Oma Goodson, now Mrs. John Norris, is in Korea, and another of our girls, Miss Nan Bagwell is now doing Y work in China."

In speaking of the organization, our present general secretary, Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, said that the Y. W. C. A. has more members than any distinctly woman's organization in the world. It is organized in forty-six countries under the purpose to seek abundant life. It includes women and girls from twelve years of age throughout life.

"The student activity is only one phase of the Y. W. C. A.," she said. "There are the Girl Reserves, made up of high school girls, there are the industrial girls, the business girls, the educational classes in the cities, and the cafeterias. In other words it administers to all groups of people where there is a need—in body, mind, or spirit."

"The Y. W. C. A., is not a set program. It is a group experience, a

REV. YARBROUGH TALKS TO STUDENTS AT VESPERS THURSDAY EVENING

The Thursday night Vesper Service was one of the most interesting of the year. Frances Christie rendered several selections on the Pipe Organ before the services. "Day is Dying in the West" was sung by the audience as the opening number.

Ethlyn Arnold, who was in charge of the program, introduced Rev. Yarbrough, pastor of the Methodist church of Milledgeville. After a short prayer Mr. Yarbrough read the first nine verses of the sixth chapter of Matthew. His talk was simple and sincere and by two illustrations a most wonderful message was given. It was simply this—"Prayer is the highest privilege given any one and all of us should engage in it."

"It matters not in what language we pray, whether we be young or old, or whether our prayer be eloquent, or in the simple faltering words. "For God will hear and answer the prayer of his children as He sees best just as any wise loving father would, because of his great love for us."

As a conclusion the audience sang "Now the Day is Over" and was dismissed by a prayer by Ethlyn Arnold.

WHAT MAKES PEOPLE INTERESTING?

"One of the most interesting persons that I have ever known," said Miss Hallie Claire Smith, of the English Department, "is Miss Rosa Mueller who is a teacher of piano at LaGrange College. I like her because she is a true friend, and she is unselfish, independent and thoughtful. She is a well-read person and enjoys reading American novels."

Professor Henry F. White, of the Economics Department, said, "To my mind a certain Methodist Bishop of Texas is one of the most interesting persons I have known. He is broad-minded, tactful, and optimistic. Naturally, he has a number of friends."

Miss Ruth Stone, instructor of Education, said that one of the most interesting people of her acquaintance was a woman who resided in Baldwin county and lived to the ripe old age of ninety years. Miss Stone, smiling, said, "This woman was a true christian. She was a God-fearing person and had absolute faith in a Divine Being. She was especially kind and generous and loved her neighbors as herself."

fellowship, a binding together, an association of women and girls who seek to find Christ's way of life for all people. Christ has other ways of life than worship."

THE SILENT SENTINEL

At the left of the campus high up on the smoky gray tower of Baldwin county Court house stands a friendly Slent Sentinel. A friend always true, a guard ever on duty is the clock. His face wears signs, twelve of them, and one cannot tell if they stand for joy or sorrow, success or defeat, until after each hour is over. As he jerks the minutes off and booms out the hours time passes on.

This sentinel is the embodiment of all that is fine and true in friendship, always on time, reliable, and has the same face for everybody, whether it is bathed in sunshine, shadowed with moonlight or splashed with tears from the rain clouds. What a friend he is as he warns the girls on this side of the campus just how many minutes it is till breakfast or how near they came to being late to class! How many jokes and odd incidents he sees but, having a big face and no mouth, he never tells!

He warns us that day is done, night has come; that every deed of the past hour is in history to be cherished or forgotten; that every hour brings every goal nearer to its victor. Altogether, this Silent Sentinel is a very inspiring friend that I am glad to have found.

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If you haven't had lunch with us, you must, real soon.

Home made pies and sandwiches too are always ready for you, you and you.

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Chicken	05
Brunswick Stew	10
Soup	10
Pie	10

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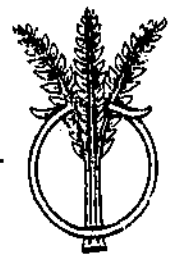
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FEATURE PAGE

ROBERTINE MacLENDON, Editor



LEAVES FROM A DIARY

Sept. 18.—Well anyway here we are! Long train, long faces, long time. Someone just asked me how long I was in for and I said, "Just as long as you are."

Sept. 22.—I was jaundiced on the 18th. Today everything looks better. It was the "Y" that welcomed me so cordially. We all met together—the mighty Brown Battalion—and sang "Come Over Here and Play." That was jolly, jolly, jolly!

Oct. 8th.—My, this is the grandest place. For we've just had a hike and supper along a leafstrewed road. There were hotdogs and sandwiches and fruit, and Baby Ruths and (I keep on thinking of things) ice cream and peanuts. The line was so long that—let me see now—if the girls passed by in two's at the rate of seven hundred an hour we'd go three times around the world. We do really have a lot of girls up here.

Oct. 9th.—Those Seniors, bah! those proud old seniors with privileges. They used to get their ice cream cones all melted bringing 'em home, now they can sit down in the Drug Store and eat a quarters worth—provided they can charge it.

The Fair was a flop? Well maybe! I tore my skirt and lost all my peanuts, but it was the most fun I've had since ridin' our spotted calf. There were the whip, an' caterpillar, and merry-go-round. About a dozen men kept hollerin', "right this way ladies, come right this way. Best chow ever put on the stage for a dime, one thin little dime. Only ten cents, one tenth of a dollar. Come right this way." But on account of my skirt I had to stay in the chariot of the merry-go-round.

Dean Scott became a Doctor. I thought he was all right the way he was but maybe he likes it better this way.

Oct. 21st.—Now we're beginning to have company. Miss Young of the National Student Council came and was so thoroughly likeable we'd certainly like to keep her. My idea of a real woman.

Oct. 30th.—The goblins just got me and I just got all the cider—so no more for tonight. Oh Hallowe'en.

Nov. 3rd.—Another distinguished guest. Mr. David Kendall, representative of the student volunteer movement. I know we shall hear of him again.

Nov. 6th.—Straw vote—We cast our vote today (straw, or what have you?) for Mr. Smith. But I see by the papers Mr. Hoover got the White House and what do we get now? Well anyway I told everybody so!

Nov. 10th.—Home and this date were the same this year. For that reason no one can ever remember anything that happened from Nov. 10-15.

Nov. 24th.—This is Home Coming Week. Splendid, for we love company. Everyone was here clear back to 1899. They noticed we had a new Dormitory and side walks, Tea Room and Ice Plant, Dining Room and Laboratories and new Entrance Gates and of course our crowning joy, Park's Memorial.

Dec. 16th.—Last night we had the most beautiful story ever told "King of Kings." And tonight along the

same theme the Christmas pageant. Dec. 21st.—Home again. Everybody's going home. We've worked and played but now just can't wait much longer.

Jan. 5th.—Who said vacation, have we just been home or was someone speaking of last year.

Jan. 15th.—Who's who on this campus? Oh, everyone's "who's who" with gay new scarfs and with coffee every morning and opera every January.

Jan. 22nd.—But now if anyone asks me what's the most enjoyable thing we have, right off I'd say music we have in chapel.

WRAPPED UP IN BROWN PAPER, TIED WITH A PINK RIBBON

or A Tragedy of Mistakes

Julius Caesar was the fourth president during the French Revolution. The years 44 B. C. to 1929 A. D. are significant in the world's history because during this time Sidney Lanier lived, died, and wrote, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Napoleon adopted this as he tramped over the ice-burys to Liberia for the battle cry encouraging his soldiers "of poor but honest parents."

In the year 1815 the Russian Revolution ended in Mexico and a band of far-seeing statesmen founded at Milledgeville, Georgia, on the penitentiary square the Georgia State College for Women. Its doctrines, as laid down by Calvin Coolidge, called for a greater economy in walking from one building to another. "Never detour" is the watchword.

The romantic movement in literature may be traced to three factors: (1) a full moon, (2) a boy, (3) a girl.

Shakespeare and Edgar Guest, two great names coupled with the advance of the paper industry, sang, "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes" at a banquet held at the Palace of Versailles the four years preceding the war between the States.

P. S. Don't take this seriously. I studied for a history examination four hours.

JUST IN ONE LIFETIME

The hall was dark hurrying forms rushed backwards and forwards. Many weird shapes were pacing the floor in anguish. The hall was dark. 'Twas so early, no glorious sun had yet spread its beams of light over the weary world. Indistinct murmurs filled the halls. One cryptic cry uttered again and again was, "Chalmagne conquered the Franks." Another equally pitiful was "A preposition is the worst thing to end a sentence with." An air of tense gloom seemed suspended over the occupants of the hall. Their faces were strained. Nervously they gnawed on the end of their fountain pens. They were waiting—waiting—waiting—but for what?

Suddenly the clang of a gong pierced the atmosphere! Oh! the time had come.

Nine o'clock Friday morning, Feb. 1. Time to start Exams.

THE Y'S GIRL

"Aw, I don't want to join the 'Y' or whatever it is, I don't know a thing about it," said Thelma, a Freshman to Nora, one of her elder college-mates during Membership Week. "All the more reason you should join, my dear. Don't you know we have a little thing about the Y? Haven't you at least heard of all the parties and socials it gives?" replied Nora. "Yes, coming over on the train I heard somebody say they could hardly wait to get here and go to the Y parties. But doesn't somebody else have parties too?"

"Well—yes—occasionally, but they ain't like our Y parties. You remember the first week we were here we had a party in the auditorium and just everybody came."

"I surely did have a good time too," interrupted Thelma.

"Just let me tell you a wee little bit about it and see if you don't want to know more."

"Well, shoot, I'll listen anyway." "One side from which to look at the Y is the social. You have already had a taste of this, but that isn't the half of it. Why, there's the class party given by the Y, committee and department socials, teas during every day of exams, hikes on top of hikes, and even cooking supper in the woods.

"I knew you would want to know more. All these social activities are a recreation for a girl. And recreation means re-creation or new life. When we go to these parties we just forget all our work, we even forget that professors, teachers and instructors aren't just girls on the campus, and just have a big time.

There is another side of the Y though which I love it more for, and that is—what it means to a girl. There is Freshman Council, Sophomore Commission, and Cabinet which is one of the best means of developing leadership, co-operation, duty, and initiative. All these go to make what we call 'rich and creative life.'"

"Gee, I wish everybody could know that," sighed Thelma. "Sure, pu' my name down heading the list. And say, is there anything a Freshman can do to help?"

"You bet there is. Just you come over to the Y office this afternoon at 5.30. We'll let you choose between helping to decorate, making a new poster, putting up new clippings on a bulletin board, help plan a Vesper program or most anything you would like to do."

"Good-bye, count on me," echoed Thelma.

"Good-bye, and may you find that more abundant life." "Not only that afternoon but many others Thelma did little odd jobs about the Y office. When the time came she was elected to Freshman Council, and in turn to Sophomore Commission. Thelma was not surprised to be elected to Cabinet for her Junior year, but she was quite surprised to be elected to the Executive Committee of the Y for her Senior year, and appointed as delegate from the College to spend the summer in Blue Ridge, North Carolina, attending various Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Conferences at the end of her Junior year.

During her last year at school Thelma was made head of the Membership Drive, and not only put the

budget "over the top" but also cleared a debt that had been hanging on for several years.

The Y had found a good worker, a leader, and one who influences the lives of those about her. But more important still—what had Thelma gained by this contact? She had indeed learned to be a leader, she showed initiative, and she could cooperate with almost anyone. Had she not learned that more abundant life which is found in only those who strive to attain higher heights?

APPLIED ADS

Sunkist Oranges.—

"America starts the day right." The whistle blows at 7:20 A. M. (on Sunday at 8:00 A. M.) Misses America sleepily put on uniforms and dash into the dining room just as the last bell rings.

Ethyl Gasoline Co.—

"Ethyl is good for any car."

Ethel who? But just supply the car and I'll find her.

Standard Printing Paper Co.—

"Business begins when the mail arrives."

That's the reason we're always on time at chapel—because our roommate is going to bring "all our mail."

Curtis Publishing Co.—

How can I make more money?"

Stay away from school lunch, the tea room, Mr. Bell's, and that lean and hungry look."

Lorillard Cigar Co.—

"Between the acts."

Which means between classes. Be unchalant—and hurry to the next one.

Photographers of America.—

What story does your face tell?"

Lfie is good. I have not a single notebook ready to hand in; I have not learned tomorrow's lessons; but I surely did enjoy "Glorious Betsy."

Brunswick Phonograph Co.—

"Brings you everything in records."

Yes, report cards! Figures and letters don't lie.

Leonard Refrigerator Co.—

"A good ice refrigerator."

Why not use "out the window" as we do?

New Haven Clock Co.—

"Decorative and Dependable."

Forsyth, Alysonius, the uniform!

Venus Pencil Co.—

"It's the lead inside that makes the 'Venus' glide."

It's the wood ivory or sawdust inside that makes B's glide away from report cards.

Eveready Flashlight Co.—

"An announcement that is unusually timely in the darkness of mid-winter."

Come to Vespers, Sunday night.

Royal Typewriter Co.—

"This modern business machine."

The college girl of 1929.

Chevrolet Motor Co.—

"An outstanding achievement."

I have obeyed every rule of my college for four years.

Campbell Soup Co.—

"Do you know why vegetables are especially beneficial in soup? Yes, let's go to school lunch."

RULES

I. To be observed by those students entering on February 4, 1929.

II. As distinguished from those practised by the pupils who entered

BY ME

What is a feature page? and what does one, meaning a feature editor, write about. The word feature even is foreign to me except in one use namely: your roommate says, "I heard that Mary said that Susie is wearing Joe's K. A. pin" and I very surprisedly answer, "Feature that!" now even I know that you can not fill up a whole page (five columns, six hundred and seventy-nine words per.) of our worthy "Colonnade" with reiterations of "Feature that!" "Feature that!"

Really, my fountain pen point is all worn out where I have been thinking so hard on what to feature on the feature page. First I decided to feature the weather. Because when in doubt always mention the weather—even to the extent when conversation lays on a rainy, dreary day, and with the zeal of a Columbus you utter, "Isn't this a lovely day?"

But inspiration just would not come on that feature subject—so I wrinkled up my forehead and thought of the original idea of featuring a Freshman, a Junior, a Sophomore, and a Senior. But even an illustrated lecture failed to cause my ink to flow readily from my pen!

And then the next day I went to chapel and the man who talked that day said something about "methods of transporting the 'homo genius' in this mundane sphere." So I decided to feature that; and I hurried home to meet my friend Dick Tionery to discover the meanings of those monstrosities. Doomed to disappointment again was I! The girl down the hall (there is always one, you know) had borrowed Dick and unfortunately for me, maybe fortunately for you, she had not returned him. Alas! I grabbed my pen and started writing this. Take my advice and don't read it. My brain is full of typographical errors. Feature that!

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

Tune: "We're Tenting Tonight"

We're studying tonight for the old exams,

Give us a song to cheer our weary hearts.

Our heads ache—all the results of exams,

Give us a kind aid to raise up our marks.

Chorus

Many are the hearts that are weary tonight,

Many are the hearts that are looking for the right,

To see the dawn of peace.

Studying tonight, studying tonight,

Studying for the old exams.

The second verse

The third verse

The fourth verse

Are the same as

The first verse.

on September 14, 1928.

1. Never write a letter during Study Hall.

2. Posses a great respect for Juniors.

3. Gaze after a Senior in awed adoration.

4. Eat everything placed on the table in the dining room.

5. Attend all meetings announced for "right after chapel."

G. S. C. W.

For the Alumnae!



The Alumnae
For G. S. C. W.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS FROM MAY BAGWELL

Class '16, Who is "Y" Industrial Secretary in Peking China

"I have been here over two months now and have seen most interesting things. My work will be with the Y. W. C. A. and with industrial girls and women. The work that women do is poorly paid for. We saw them working in a silk millature in Shanghai for only a few coppers a day and children as young as seven years working for even less. A great deal is being done in the field of popular education and the Y. W. C. A. Industrial Department has in some places had classes for factory workers, teaching them the thousand characters which are used in this popular education work.

At Tanka we had an interesting time, finding out a bit about some of the difficulty of Chinese travelling. We had to wait from four in the afternoon until ten P. M. for a train which was an all third class one and which looked about like the freight cars at home, except that there were wooden seats along the sides and windows. There were so many people and so much baggage that we had to sit on our suitcases, many on the floor, and there was no light except a lantern which someone happened to have and a couple of candles. There are not enough trains for civilian use since so many have been taken over for military use. We got into Tientsin about one o'clock and spent the night there, coming on to Peking the next morning.

The train was a better one and had first class coaches, too. All of them are very crowded all the time it seems. It isn't so bad, tho, as it is interesting to watch people. We are here at the Language School studying Chinese. It is quite interesting the way they teach. The first week we did not try to say a word but just listened to get used to the sounds. The teachers give you just a few words each day, explaining the meaning by pointing to the object or drawing on blackboard, never using a word of English. Then you have a different teacher every half hour during the day as that is better than having the same one all day. The second week we began to say the words after them until finally you get enough to make sentences. The thing that is so difficult is that the words have different tones and the same word may have an entirely different meaning with a different tone. We are having interesting lectures and talks on Chinese history, geography, present social and economic conditions etc. in addition to language study.

I am living with a Y. W. C. A. secretary here in a real Chinese house. It has three rooms on the street side, our bedrooms and a bath; then a court with flowers and a tree and three more rooms, the kitchen, living room and dining room; then another court with a big wisteria vine and the servant's rooms, a laundry and store-room on either side. The windows are part paper and part glass and there is much carving in the woodwork. The cook, a Chinese man, is a splendid one, having been trained to cook foreign food. He is

very accommodating and can just do anything. Think I surely must be gaining on his good cooking.

The Chinese all seem to be a very friendly people from the shop keepers to the highly educated and wealthier ones. I am teaching a small class in English at the Y. W. C. A. and like it so much. Most of the people I've met other places are return students and speak English perfectly. I like going in the shops and using what little languages I have. The streets are so interesting, too. Some are big wide ones with sidewalks and many many shops, others small narrow ones with no sidewalks. The sidewalks are full of little stands with all kinds of food and other things to sell from big piles of peanuts and persimmons (about the size of a tea cup and very delicious), to all kinds of curios. The men just take their things along all tied up in a box or cloth and spread them out on a blue cloth on the ground. You don't see men doing quite as heavy work here as in Shanghai as there are donkeys, horses and camels. It is quite common to see a camel train anywhere along the street. The little streets off from the big ones look more like alleys as there are no signs of houses, just a high wall on either side all along with a red wooden door here and there. The Chinese houses never face the street, but face the courts inside. The finer houses are many courts deep.

You see funny sights along the streets, too. Everyday I see men with poles over their shoulders—on one end a stool is suspended and on the other a little stand for heating water and carrying the things necessary in a barber shop. When they get customers they stop and have them sit on the stool and give them their shaves or haircuts. The "walking barber shop" I call it."

THE Y. W. C. A. IN 1904

When Mrs. Martin, Matron of New dormitory, who was Marie Forrester, former president of the Y. W. C. A., was asked to tell about the "Y" as it was then, said that this extract from the annual of 1904, which, by the way, was the first annual published, would give us a picture of the "Y" in 1904. The other officers were:

Miss Antoinette Shingler, Vice-president; Miss Carrie Deas, Secretary; Miss Zell Rozier, Treasurer. "Realizing that no educational institution is perfect which provides not for the spiritual welfare of its students, a few of the teachers and thirty girls banded themselves together in the spring of 1895 for the purpose of Christian work and Christian development. The Y. W. C. A. of the G. N. & I. C. of today is the result. "They builded better than they knew."

The year of 1904 is the banner year in the history of the Association, its membership out numbering that of all previous years and its contributions having been larger than ever before.

The heavy work of the Association is distributed by means of committees, many girls receiving here training which prepares them to become effective church workers when they leave school. The able, president,

Miss Marie Forrester, has assisted the Membership Committee, whose chairman, Miss Eddie North, and her committee members, have been untiring in their work; the large membership of 200 girls being the result of their labors. The Devotional Committee, with its head, Miss Carrie Deas, and its various members have planned for the bi-weekly meetings and for the daily vesper services in the two dormitories. The large and regular attendance upon these meetings is positive proof of work well done.

The Missionary Committee has provided for monthly meetings, and has collected "the systematic giving fund." Since the Southern Association undertook the support of Miss Getner in India, the girls have felt a new interest in missions. Miss Rosa Crook and Miss Lois Puckett have made this work a power. The Music Committee directed by Miss Laura Strickland has been a potent factor in making the devotional meetings a success. The financial work, requiring so much tact and energy, has been well cared for in the hands of Miss Zell Rozier and her committee. Miss Ethel Evinson, the chairman of the Intercollegiate Committee, has, with the assistance to her members, done much for the Association in arousing interest: in the Convention held in Atlanta, and in securing a large delegation for Asheville. The Athletic Committee under Misses Inez McRae and Annie Kolb brought to the college year its brightest events—for what can compare with "Field Day" and the races on Easter Monday, when the campus is alive with enthusiasm, when banners and class colors are flying and when each class is trying to out-all others in behalf of its champions. These are red letter days! The Social Committee under the leadership of Miss Helen Daugherty has added much to the pleasure of the Y. W. C. A. The annual reception given to the new girls was a delightful occasion. The library party given by the Seniors was followed by a Christmas entertainment tendered by the Juniors. The Y. W. C. A. voted these classes charming hostesses. The flower committee and the arrangement committee cheer the sick girls and add much to the comfort of the devotional meetings.

What more beautiful sight than to see christians of every name and order working together in peace and harmony, realizing that all are one in Him. What is the Y. W. C. A. doing? Ask its old members. Go to the uttermost parts of the State and see its trained workers carrying blessings wherever they go."

THE Y. W. C. A. LONG AGO

The following is a letter sent to a girl in the Senior class by a charter member of the Y. W. C. A.

Eatonton, Ga., Nov. 5, 1928

My dear Miss—

Your letter came several days ago, and I have been wondering what I could write you about the Y. W. C. A. as I knew it, in the long ago, that could in any way serve your purpose. I am glad you wrote me, as your letter has carried me back, as it were, across the span of years to those precious four years spent at "G. N. I. C." as we knew it then.

as we knew it then. Just the day before your letter came I was in Milledgeville, and went up to the College to see a friend I never got there but that I am greatly impressed with the changes and enlargements that have taken place since I used to be here—when we had only the one building, which was burned, and the Mansion and Annex, Atkinson Hall was built while I was there. This is a good illustration of how the Y. W. C. A. has grown since its organization.

My memory is very treacherous, but I think we used to have twenty or twenty-five members, with a dollar a year dues. We met in one of the class rooms on Friday afternoons after school for a business meeting, with a program that had been arranged by two or three of the girls and one of the teachers, they were always so sweet about helping us. You girls still have Miss Napier's counsel and advice. Others whom I recall so pleasantly are Miss Lula Gunn, now Mrs. George Eakes of Augusta; Miss A. Bacon of—; Miss Mary P. Jones, and Miss Jennie T. Clarke. The last two have passed on.

These Friday afternoon meetings were good training, the practice in presiding at religious meetings and taking part on a religious program, planted the seed deep down in our hearts, and created the desire for the truer, finer things of life.

Once during the year we would have some one from out of town to visit our organization for and inspirational talk. I am so sorry not to have any pictures. The only one I have is a class picture.

I am afraid this letter won't give all the information you wished, but it is the best I can do. I rejoice in the growth of the Y. W. C. A. and there's no measuring the good you do as you come in touch with the hundreds of young lives who will go out to bless the world with their influence for good.

With every good wish, I am,

Cordially yours,

LOU DARKSDALE SHIVERS

(MRS. M. S. SHIVERS)

PROMPT PAYMENT OF Y. W. C. A. PLEDGES

When the Y. W. C. A. presented the year's budget last fall an appeal was made for one hundred per cent membership. The student body rallied to the standards of the Y and signed their pledges almost unanimously. The different classes were given quotas and it is a matter of great pride to the classes that they raised these quotas and over. Nor was anyone slow about paying her pledge.

The whole hearted support of the faculty showed the faith that they had in the largest organization of the G. S. C. W. campus.

A standard has been set that is going to be kept. The students have realized what the Y. W. means to them and they are going to help it mean as much to others. The classes which follow the present will be encouraged by what is done to build up the organization now.

The girls of G. S. C. W. were delighted to welcome to the campus the pretty, little, tan and white colie, better known as Dr. Jim.

EXTRACTS FROM A LETTER FROM MRS. JOHN NORRIS

Formerly Miss Oma Goodson, Secretary of Y. W. C. A. at G. S. C. W.

"This is certainly a unique experience I am having. On Monday I came here with my teacher, Mrs. Hong. Mr. Norris has gone with his teacher, Mr. Kim to a Korean home near Seoul. One of the language requirements of the first year is to spend twenty days in the country where there are no foreigners. In this way one learns a great deal of Korean, as well as the customs and traditions of the people.

I study every morning. This study consists of reading in Korean a book prescribed by Language school reading gospel of Mark, studying a prayer in Korean, learning new words and forming new sentences. In the afternoon we visit in the homes of Korean women, play Korean games and talk with them. Of course, there is a very great deal that I do not understand. But it is good training to the ear to become accustomed to the sounds. Not only are the sounds and words different from our English but the construction of sentences is the reverse of ours. The verb always comes last in every sentence.

Korea is a beautiful country. It is very mountainous. Seoul built in the midst of seven mountains. I cannot eat Korean food. Neither can I sleep on the floor as Koreans do.

You should see the Korean women when they come in to visit. They think I have such queer things.

The rice fields were beauties to behold. The patches are always small, but very neatly kept.

About two hundred people met us at the train. It was rather thrilling to be met in such a way. They have certainly been lovely to us. So many have entertained us in their homes.

I miss the "Y", G. S. C. W. and dear friends."

DR. JIM COMES TO OUR CAMPUS

Many noted people from all over the United States visit our campus during the year. Some stay only a short while, others stay longer and we grow to love them dearly.

We are delighted to announce that we have a new arrival, whom we are sure will greatly add to our college. His name is Dr. Jim and we are indebted to Miss Anna Miller for bringing him to our campus.

He is most frequently seen about the Gym. room and there is always a large crowd gathered around him for he is very entertaining. On long gym. hikes he is always present encouraging the girls not to lag along the way.

If you are ever lone some, go down to Miss Miller's office and spend an hour with Dr. Jim. He is always cheerful and will help chase the blues away.

The girls of G. S. C. W. were delighted to welcome to the campus the pretty, little, tan and white colie, better known as Dr. Jim.

THE WHEN AND WHERE OF BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

WHEN: Every Sunday morning at ten o'clock! WHO and WHERE: as follows:

FRESHMEN

Miss Burch Ennis Parlor
Miss Teaver New Building
Mary Raby New Building
Mary Elliott Terrell B Parlor
Miss Miller Gym Office
Marie Tucker New Building
Margaret Lumpkin New Building
Edith Funderburk Mansion Parlor
Frances Christie New Building
Katherine Hemphill Tea Room
Laura Lee Gibson Terrell

SOPHOMORES

Miss Napier .. New Dormitory Parlor
Miss Daughtry New Building
Miss Scott Auditorium
Miss Moss "Y" Room
Miss Bolton .. New Dormitory Annex
Miss Steele Atkinson Parlor

JUNIORS

Mr. White Terrell Big Parlor
Miss Smith Mansion Parlor

SENIORS

Dr. Webber Ennis Basement
Dr. Daniel New Dormitory Parlor

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

"We, the members of the Freshman Council unite in the desire to foster co-operation and promote a good spirit in the Freshman Class. We aim to realize a fuller life through seeking to understand and daily serve the Master."

This is a copy of the Freshman Council Pledge, it was written by one of the members of the council.

Freshman Council is the youngest organization in the Y. W. C. A. The members were elected by the Freshmen to direct their class in the work of the Y. W. C. A. on our campus. There is not a more loyal or earn-

est group on the campus than council. The spirit expressed in the words of their pledge has been carried out in each task they have undertaken.

The older classes are watching the Freshmen with affectivnate interest and are hoping that the spirit adopted by their council will become the spirit of the entire class.

The world stands out on either side
No wider than the heart is wide;
Above the world is stretched a sky—
No higher than the soul is high
The heart can push the sea and land
Farther away on either hand.
The soul can split the sky in two
And let the face of God shine through

COMPLIMENTS OF THE
GEORGIA RAILROAD
A. C. MCKINLEY, Agt.

LEARN THE PIANO IN TEN LESSONS

TENOR-BANJO OR MANDOLIN IN FIVE LESSONS

Without nerve-racking, heart-breaking scales and exercises. You are taught to play by note in regular professional chord style. In your very first lesson you will be able to play a popular number by note.

SEND FOR IT ON APPROVAL

The "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is the title of this method. Eight years were required to perfect this great work. The entire course with the necessary examination sheets, is bound in one volume. The first lesson is unsealed which the student may examine and be his own "JUDGE and JURY." The later part of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor," is sealed.

Upon the student returning any copy of the "Hallmark Self-Instructor" with the seal un-broken, we will refund in full all money paid.

This amazing Self-Instructor will be sent anywhere. You do not need to send any money. When you receive this new method of teaching music. Deposit with the Postman the sum of ten dollars. If you are not entirely satisfied, the money paid will be returned in full, upon written request. The Publishers are anxious to place this "Self-Instructor" in the hands of music lovers all over the country, and is in a position to make an attractive proposition to agents. Send for your copy today. Address The "Hallmark Self-Instructor" Station G, Post Office Box 111, New York, N. Y. Adv.

Saint Valentine's Day

indicates the advent of Spring. All that's lovely, beautiful and sentimental is expressed in our new and attractive stock of Valentines. Don't take my word. See them and be convinced.

"Wootten's Book Store"
R. H. WOOTTEN

WELCOME G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE—
Keep up with Milledgeville and G. S. C. W., by Subscribing to the Union Recorder while here
UNION RECORDER
100 Years Devotion to Public Interest

B E L L ' S



First Showing of New Spring Dresses

The styles are new and the materials are new. We open our Spring showing with two prices

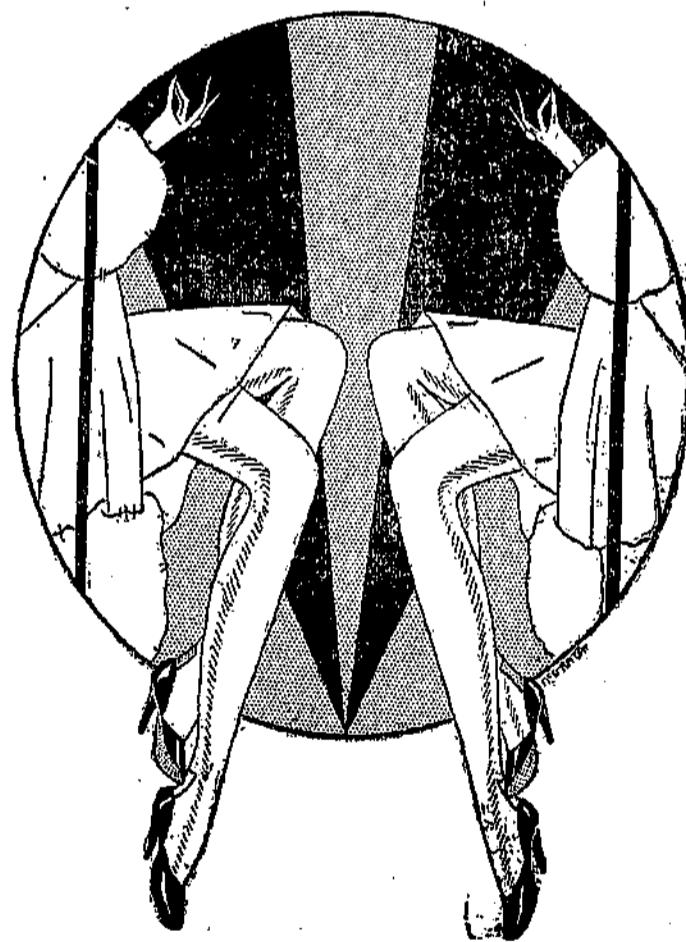
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Crepes, georgettes and printed crepes. Wonderful values. The sizes are 14 to 40. Your inspection is invited.

SPECIAL SALE OF Ladies' Underwear

- PAJAMAS—
- GOWNS—
- STEPINS—
- KNICKERS—

ONE-THIRD OFF THE REGULAR PRICE



Special Sale Of Ladies' Silk Hosiery

Julius Kayser's chiffons, silk from top to toe, all the new shades \$1.95
Service weight \$1.50

If you Want the Best Shop at E. E. BELL'S