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Number

G. S. C. OPENS THIRTY-NINTH SENIOR CLASS NAMES OFFICERS NEW SESSION SEPT. 10TH.

The 39th annual opening of the Georgia State Colloge for Women took place on September 11, 1929 at the chapel exercises in the auditorium. President, Dr. J. L. Beeson introduced Reverend Yarbrough of the Methodist church who led the devotional. After the Lord's prayer, business manager of the Corinthian the entire student body sang one of the old familiar hymns. ble for office, as their duties are

Miss Jenkins played a very lovely organ solo which was followed by a trio, sung by Miss Tucker, Mrs. Longino and Mrz. Long.

All of the old girls were glad and proud to hear Dr. Beeson's welcome address, and six hundred new girls thrilled to the traditional warmth of the few simply spoken words.

Two members of the Board were present, and both gave impressive talks. Honorable Miller S. Bell spoke on the appropriation given the college by the legislature, and how popular G. S. C. W. is with that group of men. The faculty and students were glad to hear that one third of the total appropriations) made for schools come to this college/ Mr. Doll presented Dr. Beeson with the checks for two months work, which he had just received from Registra Reid of the University.

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Dr. Tigner gave an interesting acunt of the times he has seen the

FOR NEW YEAR

the

Thursday morning during

chapel hour the primaries of the

Senio: election were held by Dr.

Beeson. The list of requirements

was read and the new rules concern-

ing eligibility. The president of the

the Colonade and Corinthian, the

and Colonade were declared ineligi-

Dr. Beeson invited the girls to

meet him and the counting committee

with Mrs. Beaman, in Ennis Recre-

ation Hall at 7:30. He said for

everybody to dress up. So the gath-

oring at 7:30 was a gala event. Miss

Dorothy Jay of Fitzgerald was elected

Piper, Covington, vice-president;

Miss Kitsie Melton, Decatur, secre-

tary; Miss Margaret Coyne, Atlanta,

Dr. Beeson gave a short interest-

ing talk on the advancement made

by education in recent years. He

urged the Seniors to uphold the

traditions of the school and set an

example for the lower classes. The

fine spirit of the class of 1930 has

been watched with pride for three

years and this year is expected to

uphold that record, and set new ones.

heavy.

treasurer.

MEMBERS ADDED FACULTY

Nineteen new members have been added to the faculty of G. S. C. W. and are being given a warm welcome by the girls.

Doctor L. C. Lindsley, of Williamsburg, Va., comes to us from Y. W. C. A., the editors-in-chief of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. He received his A. B. degree from William and Mary College and his Ph. D. from Carnell. Dr. Lindsley is head of the department of chemistry.

Doctor Sidney L. McGhee, of Reyser, West Virginia, is head of the department of French. He took his A. B. and M. A. degree from West Va., University; he studied in the University of Tonlouse, France; and he received his Doctor's degree from president of the class, Miss Eleanor the University of Montpelier, France. He comes to G. S. C. W. from the University of Tennessee.

> Miss Elizabeth Boykin of Carrollton, Georgia, who received her A. B. degree from G. S. T. C in Athens; and her M. A. degree from New York University in June, is associate professor of Physical Education.

Miss Mary Bees Bynum of Booneville, Mississippi, new Primary Supervisor and Critic in the practice chool, received her A. B. degree from the Mississippi State College for Women and her M. A. degree from A delightful refreshment course George Peabody College this June.

Miss Holen Greene of Atlanta, Ga

CONFERENCE IN GENEVA Four faculty members from the Georgia State College for Women at-

TO FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND

tended the meeting of the World Federation of Education Asociation convening from July 25 to August 3 at Geneva, Switzerland. The

four delegates appointed by Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, President of the National Education Association, were Dr. George Harris Webber, head of the Department of Education, Dean William T. Wynn, head of the Department of English and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Miss Winifred Crowell, Associate Professor of English, and Mr. Linton S. Fowler, ,Bursar of the Georgia State College for Women.

the delegates traveled extensively both of the continent and in England and returned to America in time for tied on with rose streamers. the opening of the Georgia State College for Women.

HISTORY CLUB MEETS

On Tuesday September 17, the first meeting of the History Club for the year 1929-30 was held in Dr. Johnson's class room. The following officers were elected. President-Idalene Casley. Vice-President-Catherine Duggan. Secretary-Mary Bohannan, Treasurer-Frnaces Tarpley.

the faculty assembled in the auditorium. Bright colored paper caps worn by the students, lent a festive air to the occasion. The girls from Bell Hall and Bell Annex wore, as their headdretses, lavender paper bells, tied

Y. W. C. A. GIVES PARTY FOR

FRESHMEN SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening at eight o'clock

the Y. W. C. A. intertained the

Freshmen with an opening frolic.

The student body and members of

with lavender bows The Ennis girls wore bows of green hair ribbon. The girls from Mansion and Mansion Annex wore yellow paper caps. Those from Atkinson wore blue caps. The Terrell girls wore bands of pink ribbon tied in bows. Terrell A gizls After attending the conference wore rose colored caps in the shape of a flower. The Terrell B and C girls wore rose colored paper rosettes

> A cordial welcome was extended to the guests in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. by Ann Hicks, Chairman of the Social Committee. Songs of welcome to the Freshmen were led by Margaret Cunningham.

> A skit entitled "Mrs. Jiggs Gives A Musical Tea," written by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, was presented by the upper classmen. He part of Mrs. Jiggs was taken by Susie Dell Reamy and Vandiven Osment played the part of the negro maid the Mary Rogers,

| college go through, and of the years he has spent on the board. The president of the Alumnae As- cociation, Miss Katherine Scott brought a short, message, from the old girls to the new. Reverend Hard- ing of the Episcopal church welcomed the girls to the churches of Milledge- ville. One of the reasons for so much fun at G. S. C. is the Y. W. C. A. Miss Daughtery, who is the General Sccretary, welcomed old and new girls and invited everybody to the sing in the auditorium that night. Dr. Beeson dismissed the girls, and everyone left feeling that a good year is stretching out before her, with plenty of good times, and work. The motto for this year's work as given by Dr. Beeson is: "Work, Smile, and Be Happy." BALDWIN COUNTY GIRLS TO ORGANIZE A meeting of the Baldwin county students will be held as soon as possible, according to a statement made by Dr. Beeson, at which time the rules for town girls will be read and explained, and some form of or- ganization will be perfected. Mrs. J. I. Terry, the very able and en- | attractive setting of flowers. POCTER COMMITTEE HAS NEW IDEAS FCR THIS YEAR When you firt entered your dormi- tery on September 10, did you notice the artistic posters giving you wel- come to your new home? Much praise has been given the poster committee for these posters, and others also, because they placed twelve in the different dormitories as their means of expressing their welcome. Not only did the committee of which Iverson Dews is chairman make twelve, but the committee drew clever ones for the "Y" sing, and two for the party which was given in honor of the Freshmen. The work of the poster committee is to advertise the various things that happen on the campus. In a ninterview with the chairman, Miss Dews stated that the commit- tee had been discussing the usuage of small weekly papers as a means of advertising the Y. W. C. A. ac- tivities as well as those of the cam- pus. She falso stated that an ex- change department would be con- ducted this year. Posters will be ex- changed with other colleges to be used in the various types of work. The list of the colleges on the ex- change will be published later. Everyone on the campus regrets | Miss Annie Harper, of Milledge- ville, who received her B. S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, is a critic teacher in the Practice School. Miss Lena Martin of LaGrange, Ga, associate professor of Chemis- try, took her A. B. degree at the Middle Tennessee State Normal Col- lege, Murfreesboro, and her M. A. degree from Emory University. She comes to us from Columbia College, Celumbia, S. C. Miss Bess Neely of Atlanta, is assistant professor of Art. She re- ceived her B. S. degree from G. S. C. W., and she has studied one year n the New York Fine and Applied Art and one year in the Paris School of Fine and Applied Art. Mrs. Aline C. Owens, is assistant professor of Household Science. She received her A. B. degree from Shorter College, and her M. A. de- gree from Columbia University. She comes to us fom the Martha Wash- ington College of Abingdon, Vir- ginia . Miss Elna I. Perkins of Pittsfield, New Hampshire, associate professor of Health, took her B. S. degree from the University of Pennsyl- vania. She has been teaching in the Saint Mary's School, Raliegh, North Carolina. Miss Lila Lee Riddell of Dunbar- ton, Virginia, associate professor of | Dorcus Rucker. Thereived her A. B. from Winthrop College, and received her M. A. de- gree from Cornell University. Miss Steele E. Steele of Birming- ham, Alabama, Jassociate professor of Household Science, took her A. B. and B. S. degrees from the Uni- versity of Missouri, and h. M. A. degree from Columbia. University She comes to us from Winthrop Col- lege at Rock Hill, South Carolina. Miss Lillian D. Curry of Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada, as sociate professor of Household Art, received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has been teaching in the State Normal School at Cort- land, New York. Miss Hazel Moore of Oriental, North Carolina, associate professor of Art, received her A. B. degree from Womans College of Montgom- ery, Alabama, and her M. A. degree from Peabody College, Nashville. She has been a student in Columbia University and in the New York School of Fine and Applied Art. She has been a member of the faculty of the East Carolina Teachers Col- ege, Greenville, for the past year. Miss Marie Tuckor of Sandersville, Georgia, who received her A. B. de- gree from G. S. C. W. in June, is a critic teacher in the Practice School. Mi:s Eleanor Brannen of Milledge- ville, who received her B. S. degree in Education from G. S. C. W. in June, is a critic teacher in the Pea- | VESPER SERVICES BRING NEW IDEAS TO STUDENTS The first mid-week vesper service was held on Thursday night, Septem- ber 19. The first two vesper ser- vices will be directed as sings in order to learn the Y. W. C. A. songs. Mrs. Hines conducted the first ves- per program. The remainder of the Thursday night vesper services will be devoted to a trip around the world. An in- sight to the customs and charac- teristics of foreign lands and people will be given by members of the faculty who travelled abroad this past summer. Sunday night vespers will be given over to talks, interesting and color- ful pageants, visiting students, and lectures bearing on Y. W. C. A. |
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| possible, according to a statement made by Dr. Beeson, at which time | pus. She jalso stated that an ex- | ington College of Abingdon, Vir- | has been a member of the faculty | |
| the rules for town girls will be read | change department would be con- | ginia. | and Cusemville for the next year | to a trip around the world. An in- |
| and explained, and some form of or- | ducted this year. Posters will be ex- | Miss Elna I. Perkins of Pittsfield, | | |
| ganization will be perfected. Mrs. | changed with other colleges to be | New Hampshire, associate professor | | teristics of foreign same people |
| J. I. Terry, the very able and en- | used in the various types of work. | from the University of Pennsyl- | | will be given by members of the |
| for the girls not hearding in the | shapes will be published later | vania. She has been teaching in the | A criste todener til one x racolee beneon | nget summer |
| dormitories will assist Dr. Beeson at | change with be published later | Saint Mary's School, Raliegh, North | Mis Eleanor Brannen of Milledge- | Gundan might marganers will be witten |
| this meeting. | GERTRUDE GILMORE ELECTED | | | and talles interesting and color |
| | | Miss Lila Lee Riddell of Dunbar- | June, is a critic teacher in the Pea- | |
| | Everyone on the campus regrets | ton, Virginia, associate professor of | body Practice School. | |
| There are over twelve girls from | | Household Science, received her B. S. degree from the State Teachers | Miss Katherine Weaver of Griffin, | wrok. |
| other counties who are living with | morning watch chairman in 1. w. C. | | | Plans are being carefully worked |
| relatives in town. Dr. Beeson, Mrs. | year. | her M. A. degree from Columbia | office, is an A. B. graduate of the | out in order to present programs of |
| Terry a,nd town and county students | Gertrude Gilmore, a Junior, was | University. She comes to us from | Georgia State College for women in | deep interest and educational value to the students on the campus. |
| are expecting a successful and pro- | elected by the old Y members to | Belhaven College, Jackton, Miss- | the class of 1929. | Since several of the teachers have |
| fitable organization this year by | | | | been abroad this summer, several will give interesting talks on different |
| means of which the Baldwin county | trude was a member of Sophomore | Miss Kathleen Sofley of Charlotte | new B. S. degree in General Science | give interesting talks on different countries. |
| students may come in closer contact with each other and with the college | commission and has been a loyal Y | North Carolina, teacher of Latin and Critic in the Deshody High School | from G. S. C. W., in June, 1929. | countries. |
| Aton ener and whot one chiege | · worker for two years. | OLDE IN THE LEADERS HIGH DOMOS. | | |
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THE ALUMNAE EDITOR

The Editor, she sits around And wonders what to write; She's got to tell about folks And yet not start a fight. The Editor must have the dope. She wants the news and stuff. Unless someone will give it, This job is mighty tough. The Editor just wants to know What all the girls are doing--About marriages (or even dates honeymooners' cooing).

Positions, visits or the like And what's become of Sally! On each of the Alumnae She tries to keep a tally. The Editor, she sits around long

And dreams of it at night. Now student, help the Editor With this contribution stuff; Just deluge her with Alumnae news Until she cries, "Enough."

means of communication with the go to this physical torture and get it Each group runs to be an incentive S. C. keeping in touch with Alumnae out But how they will love that depart. Dr. Beeson and other officials, seem in the state, and the advantage of ment when spring comes and Field to find a more convincing, a more forward to the time when they too be looked forward to on the campus. find today, news of a friend from class, we are proud of you and we Freshmen I say: whom you have had no message in are for you 100 per cent. years—and perhaps you know of Just trythis over on that new portother news which we have not print able vic: ed here. Why not tell us that bit "Smile a smile," of news?

will make friends with the Alumnae Another smiles Editor and tell her about all of the And soon theremiles "old girls" from your home town. And miles of smiles! Our efforts to keep track of each And lifes worth while graduate would fail indeed, if we If you but smile." did not receive help from the student body.

The Alumnae Editor's job is a far-reaching one, for she is trying to reach each Alumnae, even those in foreign lands. Her task is a most difficult one, for her subjects are so scattered. How she must tear her hair and have nightmares when enough news to fill the page isn't available. Help make her task a more pleasant one and a more profitable one, by telling her of the marriages, deaths, changes of homes and positions, chosen occupations, and visits of our Alumnae.

Miss Mabel Parker, '29, is doing stenographic work in Sandersville, * * *

Miss Katherine McCrackin, '29, is teaching in Lumber City, Ga. * * *

Miss Ellie Ruth Lewis, '29, is teaching in Lythe, Ga.

OUR FRESHMEN

Our Freshmen are a fine lot this year now won't you agree? Perhaps on arriving they were just a little on looking down on their own garb have looked and listened and their ranks, for aren't we dressed that quotation from the Bible, all the Alumnae, and our co-opera- teaching in Wewahitchtca, Fla. first sense of really belonging here. (Ecclesiastes 1-9)—"there is no new tion at all times. Then maybe, too, the beauty and thing under the sun," and have been Nothing would give us more pleassurroundings.

nade is only one year old. Many Ennis called out in her confusion to after year, we seem to find bigger home again sometime during Thanksmonths we longed for some regular her chum, "Come on, Margaret, lets and better ways of accomplishment. giving, the homecoming season at G.

keeping before the present student Day! and speaking of Field Day re- inspirational way of putting the idea body, the fact that the Alumnae are minds us that there are just lots of across. And so I say that despite the interested in them, and are looking wonderful and interesting things to fact that there is no new thing un- THE FIRST VESPER SERVICE will be Alumnae, a very small num- Do not think we work all the time ing supply of enthusiasm, determiber of interested people, are endeav- here at college, for even though we nation appreciation, and splendid oring to make this page interesting do work we have our share of play, yourng woman-hood. So to the studan duseful. News of old girls is happiness, and smiles. So Freshmen ent body I extend an old, but neveralways eagerly sought. Perhaps you we want yo uto be a record making the-less sincere welcome. To the

You can help us so much if you Cause when you smile!

OFFICERS OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Miss Katherine Scott, President. President. Second Vice-President. Miss Margurite Jackson, Secretary. Miss Mary Burns, Treasurer. Executive Committee

Miss Katherine Scott. Miss Rosabel Burch. Miss Margurite Jackson.

- Miss Mary Burns.
- Miss Lorene Teaver.
- Miss Mary Brooks. Alumnae Editor of Colonnade Miss Josephine Williams.
- Chairman of Y. W. C. A. Alumnae Committee

Miss Paunee Rigsby.

MRS. BEAMAN SENDS MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

"Smile a smile,

While you smile

Another smiles And sono ther're miles and miles

Of smiles, and life's worth while If you but smile."---

To the old girls, my admonition i "keep on keeping on."

· Sincerely,

ETHEL C. BEAMAN

continue building its reputation for stimulating programs. efficiency and fineness. We are glad you, upper classmen, have returned to us to our mutual advantage. Here, in our college, we are "all for one and one for all." Let us, who are your big sisters of the Alumnae, help you ,as we depend on you to help us. We are glad you are here.

President Alumnae Association KATHERINE KIRKWOOD SCOTT,

TO THE ALUMNI

We, the Alumni Committee of the Young Women's Christian Associa-Since the opening of school, I have tion, wish to send a message to all now in Pavo, Ga. of girls who were dressed exactly spent my spare moments in retro- of you graduates and former studalike in the brown and white, but spection and introspection, and as I ents of the Georgia State College for Women. We are sending a message ing in Chatsworth, Ga. to assure you of our loyalty, our willthey probably thought, "I belong to thought, I have been reminded of ingness to help the Y. W. C. A. and

fineness of the campus helped them impressed, as never before, with the ure than letters from you telling of ing in Atlanta, Ga. to want to call this their college truth of it-The years come and go, yourselves and your work. We want home. The friendliness of the facul- and we do and say practically the you to feel that we are the connecting ty and matrons helps to add to the same things. We use the same kind link between you and the present teaching in Cedartown, Ga. Freshmen's rapid aclimation to their of material, only in different perso- student body, and that we are looknalities. So much so, that certain ing forward to working with and Miss Karoline Cheney, '29, is For these reasons and many others things have become traditional, helping you both. We will appreciate teaching Physical Education in Winsthe Freshmen will soon become an handed down, as it were, from one and enjoy your letters; they will ton-Salem, North Carolina. integral part of the student body group to another, until many fine help us in getting up the Alumni and love their college as those they things are really synonomous of G. page of the Colonade, and in the and love their conege as those they shall be and despite the fact that edition of a new Alumni Bulletin. attending Shorter College at Rome, She looks for news the whole day dules may seem a veritable cross- each year is more or less a repeta- All of your former classmates will Ga. word puzzle, and their advisory tion of its predecessor, we continue love to hear from you and know teacher is just the hardest person in to develop and expand in a tremend- what you are doing. You couldn't teacher is just the hardest person in to develop and append in a statistic possibly write to them all, you know, Scout Executive in Macon, Ga. keeper may ask them to do things true? Well, mainly because there so won't you let us hear from you? they never did want to do-and yet is no newness. The wonderful spirit, And we'll let you hear from the Y its all in college life! Classes seem of our college is unwritten, yet seems in many different ways: through let- teaching in Savannah, Ga. so terribly hard to find and there innate in every girl, new as well as ters, messages, the pages of the are so many different buildings, no well as old, and although there must Corinthian, and best of all, we hope This Alumnae page in the Colon- wonder the awed Freshman from needs be a marked sameness year to see EVERY ONE of you back

Sincerely, PAUNEE RIGSBY, Chairman, Alumni Committee Y. W. C. A

By Willie Baker, Chairman

A vesper service is a beautiful way to end the Sabbath. It puts us in a pleasant frame of mind and prepares us to begin the new week happily.

The first vesper service was a welcome program to the new girls and a challenge for the old girls. Of course the old girls know Dr. Beeson stand for the Y. W. C. A. because he has helped us on every occasion. The new girls learned this Sunday even- in Wadley, Ga. ing because Dr. Beeson talked at the vesper service. He brought out the practical side of our religion of to- ing in Swainsboro, Ga.

Miss Daughtry, our secretary showed us that the Y. W. C. is a place ing in Lakeland, Fla. where we can find joy and inspiration. The president, Miss McLendon We have wished you good mron- stressed the meaning of the purpose teaching in Lancaster, South Caroing and given you our best wishes of the "Y". These vesper services ling. for a happy successful year. From are for the girls and we hope that Miss Rosabel Burch, First Vice- the Alumnae page of the Colonnade through them many girls will find we wish to welcome you again. We themselves. It will not be in the tending The Williams' School of Ex-Mrs. Artie Belle Carter Lowe, are glad you, Freshmen, have chosen crowded throng that a personality pression in Ithica, N. Y. our College. We know you have chosen well. We are glad our Col-lege has chosen you to gain from its our College. We know you have spot. These services offer the quiet the control of the spot of the control of the spot of knowledge and experience and to and solitude and we hope to give you

> A small boy was eating ravenously when his father addressed him saying: "Son, don't eat so much, you Ga. musn't be a pig."

Receiing no reply he asked: "Son, do you know what a pig is?" "Yes father, a hog's little boy."

Miss Johnnie Tarver, '29, is now Miss Evelyn Clarke, '28, is teach-* * *

Miss Vivian McLendon. '29. is * * * Miss Lois Briggs, '29, is teaching in Lyons, Ga.

THE ALUMNA For G. S. C. W.

Miss Spencer Darden, '29, is teaching in Moreland, Ga. * * *

Miss Katherine Roberts, '29, is * * *

Miss Mildred Merrell, '29, is teach-Miss Lucille Scroggins, '28, is

Miss Frances Christie, '29, is teach.'

* * * Miss Harlowe Thompson, '28, is

Miss Allainee Johnson, '30, is now

* * * Miss Helen Cochran, '29, is a Girl

Miss Juanita 'Garbrett, '29, is Miss Oughtrey Oliver, '29, is teach-

ing in Ellaville, Ga. Miss Katherine Bough, '30, is attending Randolph Macin College in

Lynchburg, Va. * * * Miss Dorothy Park, '28, ,is taking

a business course in Macon, Ga. * * * Miss Mary Julia Sasnett, '29, is

teaching in Ideal, Ga. * * *

Miss Emogene Curl, '29, is teaching in Claxton, Ga. * * *

Miss Florence Rogers, '29, is Secretary of the Girl Reserves in Brunswick, Ga. * * *

Miss Margaret B. Thompson, '29, is now in Swainsboro, Ga. * * *

Miss Blanche Hamby, '25, is teach-* * *

Miss Virginia Williams, '26, is * * *

Miss Doris Watkins. '29, is at-

Miss Dorothy Lauson, '29, is doing stenographic work in Sandersville, * * *

Miss Marguerite Mathews, '29, has a position with the Proctor and Gamble Company in St. Louis. Mo.

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"IT IS A FINE THING TO SING. SING IS THE THING

Singing is the thing to make you happy!" Dr. Beeson's words, "smile, work and be happy," has become a slogan on the campus-the results are very evident. The "Y" girls quickly caught the spirit and made the new students very happy on the second night of their college year by an invitation to the auditorium for "Sing."

Margaret Cunningham welcomed everyone and with her unusual smile visitors in Ennis Hall Thursday. load in the singing of many snappy congs, which they sang lustily. The another happy time together, when week-end in Ennis. Mrs. Hines was present to teach some of the lovely hymns from the new singing hearts as well as voices on guests of Jessie Wood Sunday. our campus this year.

A HIKE

first hikes of the season was ed the wedding of their sister in Deenjoyed by a large group of catur Monday. Ennis girls. The Freshmen were ivitiated into the rites of gathering Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fendig of wood, making and keeping fires burn- Brunswick, were the guests of Maring, frying tender steak and boiling | jorie and Daisy Neal Saturday. coffee, in which pine needles were added to give that spicy tang' so Mrs. W. O. Shivers and Mrs. Wray Sunday evening honoring her roommuch desired. Rolls, buns and Smith of Sparta, were visitors to mates, Misses Beth Thornton and marshmallows completed the menu. Miss Gertrude Shivers Sunday. Those present were: Ruth Brooks. Howard, Sara Howard, Margaret the guest of her daughter, Edith on presided over the punch bowl. Housard, Julia Reese, Addie Atwood, Sunday. Irma Vaughan, May Kittles, Nan Howley, Mildred O'Neal. Dot Anderson, Marjorie Neal, Daisy Veal, Alice M. Berry of Sparta, were the guests Mary Griffin, Margaret Oglesby, Elder, Rita Watson, Elizabeth Mor- of Martha Chapman Tuesday. gan, Helen Hall. Mildred Cannon. Euribel Hamby, and Elizabeth Grovenstin.

BIRTHDAY FEAST

Miss Pauline Reynolds was honored at a feast last Sunday, which was her birthday Delightful refreshments were served. consisting of salad and crackers, pickle, sandwiches and punch. At the conclusion of the feast a large birthday cake was cut. Those enjoying the feast were: Misses Pauline Reynolds, Josephine and Garoline Fountain, Lucy and Mary Agnes Anderson, Dorothy Hendricks, Mildred Anderson and Willard Ragan.

MANSION REUNION

Sunday night, September 22, a reunion of roommates was celebrated by the girls of Mansion 72. Those present included Mildrid Sanders, Mary Kennedy, Juanita Kennedy, Regina Mills, Margaret Graham and Walter B. Mathews.

FAREWELL HIKE

An event of Mondayafternoon was a farewell hike given in honor of years Miss Myrick has been acting head of the Chemistry Department. Annex B, Milledgeville, Georgia. It was with much regret that these girls bid her farewell before work on her Doctor's Degree. Those attending the hike included the chemistry faculty of G. S. C. W. and the Majors in that department.

ATKINSON FEAST

Dorcas and Margaret Rucker entertained with a delightful feast in their $|\mathbf{v}|$ room 14 Atkinson on Sunday night September 15. Their guests were: Hazel Rouse, Sara Cross, Rata Bocoman, Mildred Lipham, Willie Mae Stowe and Sara Harvey.



* * * Miss Nellie Ivev of Forsyth. Mr. and Mrs. Newman Wood of blue "Y" song books. Let's keep Sandersville and Francis Wood, were visited her former roommates in Mansion September 22. * * * * * *

Miss Julia Reese and Miss Virginia Thursday verper service provided for Pinkerton of Bitonton spent the Miss Fanny Little of Fort Valley. s visiting her sister. Lucile. * * *



Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bland of Sunday.

On Saturday afternoon one of the Iverson and Lucy Dews attend-

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a visitor on the campus.

Miss Dorothy Lawson and Miss Ma-1 Mrs. W. D. Domingos and Miss bel Parker of Sandersville, were Sara Whitfield of Macon, were guests of Helen Domingos last Sundav.

Miss Vivian McClendon, who is Sparta, were visitors on the campus now teaching Home Economics in the Griffin High School, was a visitor on the campus last week-end. * * *

> Mrs. Calvin Harp and Mrs. J. E. Breenson of Atlanta, visited Sara Cross Wednesday of last week.

> MISS SIMMS ENTERTAINS A very delightful tea was given by Miss Lillian Simms in 39 Terrell Gussjoe Mullis.

The room was very attractively Mary Belcher, Margaret Kittles, Bee Mrs. J. W. Alfriend of Sparta, was decorated. Miss Simms gracefully Those present at this most enjoy-

able occasion wore: Misses Farise Mrs. H. D. Chapman and Mrs. W. Sasser, Idalene Cosby, Helen Jones, Irwine Walden, Elizabeth Sammons, Ruth Ratliff, Lucy Hitchock, Marion Miss Virginia Arnall of the facul- White, Lillian Harden, Agnes Gamty of Pope School in Savannah was mage, Fannie Barton, Beth Thornton, Gussijoe Mullins and others.

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THE WORLD FEDERATION OF EDUCATION ASSOCIATIONS GENEVA. SWITZERLAND

Editor's Note. Geo. Harris Webber, who was a delegate to the World Federation of Education Associations and was in attendance for the entire session has been requested to write a series of articles of that great conference for the Colonnade. This is the introductory article. In compliance with the request of ration.

the editors of the Colonnade for my impression's of the Third Biennial Conference of the World Federation of Education Assodiations held at Geneva, Switzerland July 24th to August 4th, 1929, I present this introductory article. This movement has such a vital place in the world's educational program that every teacher from the rural school to the university should know not only its present progra mbut also its past history. In keeping with this idea, the introduction will deal with School. the organization and history of this world movement which had its inception a conference held in the from Vocational Work. United States six years ago. The writer was privileged to be present. at this initial meeting held in San ministration. Francisco in July 1923.

What the World Federation is. The Goodwill (General Questions). World Federation of Education As- 6. International Cooperation and sociations is an educational organiza- Goodwill (Preparation of Teachers.) tion of world-wide scope. It is 7. International Cooperation and spiritual but non-sectarian, civic but Goodwill (How it can be introduced none-political. It joins the educa- into the Schools). tional forces of the world through 8. Behavior-The Problem Child. the leaders of all countries. It seeks not to standardize education tion. in the 63 sovereign countries, but to find those elements of education which are universal and apply them Education. to the good of all nations. It is a 12. Education and the Press. great coopdrative movement for good, believing that as the children Library Service. are taught, so the future will be.

History of the Organization... At the close of the Great War, there was a universal desire to find some common ground upon which the nations could get together. The opinion was universal that some method! The theme of international undermust be found to drive out hate from standing and goodwill through eduthe hearts of men and substitute the cation was stressed in all these secspirit of friendliness, goodwill and tions. In addition to the Section justice. The nations could not come meetings. which took place every together on political, economic or morning, there were afternoor religious grounds. Where, then, could sessions of the Herman Jordan Peace they meet?

tion of the United States believed lowing the world Conference on eduthat education was the one great cation in 1928 at San Francisco, Mr. constructive force which should be R. Herman of Los Angeles, Califorutilized to advance the status of nia, offered a prize of 25,000 dolcivilization. This organization in- lars in a competitive contest for an Messages from representatives of structed its Committee on Foreign educational plan best calculated to different countries-From Gertrude Relations to prepare a program for develop the spirit of justice and Brannen. a world conference on education. good-will among the nations. This Thursday, August 1. This met with enthusiastic support prize was placed in the hands of the Excursion around the Lakefrom many countries, and the Con- World Federation of Education As- Lunch at Montreux. fernece was held in July 1923, in sociations, the conditions announced 8:30p. m.-National Fete. San Francisco. It was attended by and a jury of distinguished men and Friday, August 2. about 600 delegates from 60 coun- women appointed. The contest was tries. Many nations sent delegates open to citizens of all countries. directly at national expense, and An enormous number of plans dress "The Educational Systems of tremendous interest was manifested. were submitted, many political or East and West and what they can It was decided that biennial confer- religious rather than educational and learn from each other" Dr. Paul ences should be held; the first met in after careful deliberation, the jury Monroe. Edinburgh in 1925, the second at selected the plan proposed by Dr. Toronto in 1927, and the third will be David Starr Jordan, president emein Geneva in 1929.

outstanding achievement of the program of education or a ready-World Conference held in San made course, proposed a series of Francisco in 1923 was the formation fact-finding committees as a preliof a permanent organization to be minary to the mature thought of known as the World Federation of special committees. After the facts Officers and Directors of the World Education Associations. Its special are discovered and the subjects care. Federation of Education Associations

and goodwill among the nations of and procedure are to be presented. the world.

of all nations, regardless of race or establishment. The reports of these ford, England. creed.

the value of inherited gifts of na- an important part of the progrom: tions and races. 4. To secure more satisfying in formation and more adequate statement of facts for textbooks used in the schools of different countries.

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5. To foster a national comradeship and confidence which will produce a more sympathetic appreciation among all nations.

6. To develop the consciousness of an international morality in the minds and hearts of the rising gene-

7. Finally, throughout the world in all schools, to emphasize the essential unity of mankind and the all Delegates-Paylois Eynard. evils of war, and to develop a psycho- Friday, July 26. logy of peace, together with a true try rather than upon hatred of other __...The International Aspect of peoples and countries.

Sections

divided into 19 sections as follows: Salle Communale Plainpalois. 1. Parent, Teacher, Home and Saturday, July 27. 2. Health Education.

3. Practical Education as distinct

4. Teachers Associations and i International Aspects of School Ad- M. Albert Thomas.

5. International Cooperation and roze.

9 Rural Life and Rural Educa-

10. The Pre-School Child.

11. Social Adjustment through

13. The International Aspect of

14. From School to Labor. 15. Elementary Education.

16. Secondary Education.

17. Colleges and Universities.

18. Adult Education.

19. Illiteracy.

Plan Committees.

The National Education Associa- Herman-Jordan Peace Plan: Fol-

ritus of Stanford University. This The Permanent Organization. The plan instead of setting up a full fully considered, definite plans re-1. To promote friendship, justice garding methods, materials, attitudes Augusta, Maine, U. S. A. 2. To bring about a world-wide were set up under this plan and P. W. Kuo*, China Institute in tolerance of the rights and privileges have been funcționing since their America, N. Y.; Fred Mander*, Bedcommittees were considered at the Secretary: Charles H. Williams,

3. To develop an appreciation of Geneva conference, and they formed Columbia, Missouri. Committees

> 1.—Education for Peace. and 2.—Teaching of History Patriotism. """ 3.-International Athletic Sports

and International Relations of Youth. 4.-Military Education and Pre

paredness. 5.-General Machinery for Inter-

national Cooperation. Draft of Program

Thursday, July 25.

2:00 p. m.—Directors' Meeting. 5:00 planning Session for Delegates. 8:30 p. m.-Informal Gathering of

5.00 p. m.—General Meetingpatriotism based upon love of coun- Address on an International Subject Education" Sir Gilbert Murray.

8:30 p. m.-Official Reception of The work of the Conference was Delegates by the Canton of Geneva,

9:00 a. m.-Section Meetings. 2:00 p. m.-Meeting of Herman-

Jordan Committees. 5:00 p. m.--General Meeting-

Address on "Labor and Education"-

Sunday, July 28. 11:00 a.m.-Protestant Service in t. Peter's Cathedral; Roman-Catho-3 Service in the Church of Notre Dame; Undenominational Service in Victoria Hall: p. m.-Excursions. 8.30 p. m.—Festival Jaques-Dal-

croze. Monday, July 29.

9:00 a. m.—Section Meetings. 2:00 p. m.-Open sessions of Hernan-Jordan Committees.

5:00 p. m.—General Meeting— Address on "Dante" as Schoolmaster Prof. Arcan.

8:30 p. m.—General Meeting— Messages from representatives o

countries. Tuesday, July 30.

9:00 a. m.-Section Meetings. 2:00 p. m.-Open Sessions of Her-

man-Jordan Committees. 5:00 p. m.-General Meeting-Adlress by Count Hayashi.

8.30 p. m.—General Meeting— Visual Education.

Wednesday, July 31.

9:00 a. m.-Section Meetings. 2:00 p. m .--- Open Sessions of Herman-Jordan Committees-"The Conelation of Vocational Training with General Culture."

5:00 p. m.—General Meeting. 8:30 p. m.—General Meeting—

9:00 a. m.-Section Meetings.

5:00 p. m.--General Meeting-Ad-

8.30 p. m.-Delegate Assembly-Reports and Resolutions-Pestalozzi, a Play by Theo Wyler-Nat Theatie. Saturday, August 3.

9:00 a. m.-Delegate Assembly. 2:00 p. m.-Directors' Meeting.

5:00 p. m.-Farewell Meeting.

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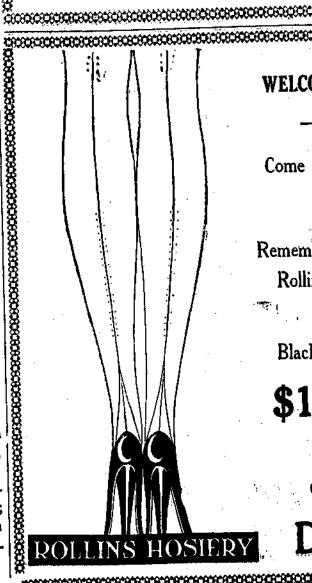
subsequent articles I shall analyze read that sign-'No smoking'?" 8:30 p. m.—Festival Jaques-Dal-] the findings of these smaller units, ican delegates, and the conclusions reached in the final business session. In addition quotations and resumes

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Old Man: "Can you give my daughof the important speeches will be ter the luxuries to which she has been accustomed?" Young Blood: "Not much longer. That's why I want to get married."

AGNES SCOTT-GIRLS TO LEAD VESPERS

Don't miss vesper Sunday night! Peggie Lou Armstrong and Elizabeth dent of Agnes Scott Y. W. C. A., will be present and talk. Peggie Lou is chairman of our Southern Regional National Student Council. She is an American girl born in Chinaand has she personality??-Well, you'll see for yourself Sunday night. Elizabeth is from Atlanta, and to-D. D. MacDonald, Toronto, Can- gether with Peggie Lou, they make a charming and interesting pair. Thomas J. O'Connell, Dublin, Ire- They were at Blue Ridge this summer in the Agnes Scott group. Vespers Sunday will also be the Count Hirotaro Hayashi, Tokyo, recognition service for all the new and old members of Y. W. C. A. This is one of the most beautiful and inspiring and impressing parts of

the vesper services of the whole year. Miss Annie C Woodward, Somer- So-come to the auditorium, Sunday evening at six-thirty.

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FEATURE MARY BOHANNON, Editor

RELIGION IN AN INTERNATION AL AGE

Mary Elliott

"Worship is essentially the praise and celebartion of life." Out of this We're enjoying school this fall. sentence we take the text for this year's observance of the week of World Fellowship and Worship which for a few days in each November gathers up into one more or less unified company all of the Christian Associations of the world.

For full observance of World Fel- In your rooms and everywhere. lowship Week our knowledge of the world today and our thealogy ought Guess you'll noticed these improveto go hand in hand. Is our theology keeping pace with our international That were done so soon and quick interest? Is there indeed, a theology And we're proud of the new in our midst whic his adequate for painted floors "the international age?" We would If we do sometimes sit and stick. suggest that in this conception of worship as a celebration, a flooding This wonderful work continues consciousness of God creating the Around Parks Hall, My Friend, life of our time, may be found a And there you'll see the outside motive strong enough to lift this | Being painted as well as the in. generation out of its insuitable religious befielderment.

On all sides in this country today one is met with the statement, "there | Have cost much labor and care, is so much that is good in all re- And hundreds of other things ligious, why have any special con- That in many schools are so rare. cern about making Christianity known?" We are inclined to believe I call attention to one thing morethat the principal reason for this fast | The new parlors in Terrell Hall spreading attitude is based on Where the girls can come to sit and otten. I suppose I'd best make my courtesy. When one sits around the same discushion table with people And sometimes enjoy a social call. who have been brought up in Buddkism, questious of Confucinism, he So bear in mind now girls does not so readily assert the These improvements are for you, supremacy of his own faith as he So try to improve yourselves and be might if oceans and custom separated him from the others. It is simply not the courteous thing to do. By the same token the peoples of this earth are coming so close to gether in the communication of ideas that religious arrogance is softened by neighborliness. What this new hospitality of spirit will mean for the future of religion is not yet clear, but it gives one a stirring sense of God at work in His world.

spring from a certain laziness, from lack of awarness of the fact what answer. we are in a second age of renassence. Our confidence in authoritarianism of us." and dogma has been profoundly shaken. Until some new conception there was a deprecating murmer, as gentle as a bear.

been brought up, that Jesus, was in- make," to rest content with this classes, it would serve her right. tensely and continually forth reaching "hands off" stage. The enreckment At last she has me assauged and and eager to identify Himself with all of the common knowledge of God as what a wrech I am! Just two short the manifistations of life around many fathers come more closely to- days ago-I was considered a beauty, Americans present shook their heads, worship is an open door.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS Why, hello teachers, school mates

Matrons, assistants and all, How happy we are to see back again

And oh! the improvements ar wonderful The dormitories have had much re-

pair. Just look at the painting and clean-

ments

sing.

students loyal and true.

"Did you know that Lillian talked n her sleep?"

"No. does she?" morning."

WHAT A SCHEDULE ABOUT

Oh Gee! here it is September again and all that load of girls will at Joycliffe and plan our work for "The Y. W. C A. has sent out be here any minute now. I dread the Y. W. C. A. this year. There in to see that stampede begin. Some of those girls should have lived during the Spanish Inquisition they are such experts along lines of torture. What is that noise? They are here, maybe if I slip down under here I'll escape.

I've been hiding here two days now and I'm nearly smothered, if I don't get some air soon, I'll die. The pile on top of me is getting thiner every minute to, I'll soon have to sneak out and try hiding some where else. I don't see anyone us visualize the problems of today. about at present, I'd better skip while In all the discussions he showed the skipping is good I suppose-well, here goes.

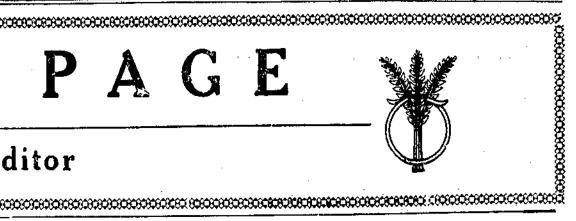
Just a little bit farther and I'll be safe under that stack of petitions-Gee! here comes one of them and I'm out here right in the And the beautiful flowers and shrub- open, all exposed-but maybe she will not notice me-women have a funny way of never wanting the things that are easy to get.

But no such luck, she has spotted me-and to make bad matters worse she is a blonde. I hate blonde women, they change their minds two farewells to this spot, I see myself leaving here never to return.

clutches two days and I'm nearly garet Coyne, Margaret Cunningham, I've been in this blonde woman's worn out. I used to be all nice and and black, but who would know it Ann Hicks, Frances Fordham and MA MAE TOLLER. now? She has erased me so much I am all smeared, and dirty. I do wish she would make up her mind and not change it so often, at least leave it the same way far thirty minutes. At present she is having a terrible "Yes- - she recited in class this time trying to deside whether to take History or Economics. Jane "Part ape part Irish;" was the can't decide which to take, and she "Ah, and then he's kin to the both Mary is such a nice gentle name, 1

The second part of the program White ribbon flapping in the was a clever little comedy-drama, breezes and on that ribbon "Big written by our own Mrs. Hines, en-Sister"-Oh! and oh! what charmed titled "Mrs. Jiggs Gives a musical words they are! What a beautiful tea." Now, to be a spectator at a tea piece of ribbon that is! And then to such as this one was most delight An Irishman encoded a waiting Anne took Economics and she said it see a smiling and encouraging face. ful as well as educational. Mas. room, seeing there a rather pompous was not so hard, but you had lots of At! joy and bliss. Why, with "Big Jiggs had just purchased a machine, cause for this new tolerance seems to kind of a dog have you there sir?" ed the fact that she is named Mary, lowed that abusided of the see and hear things that mere going on in must have either one of the other. not education, and that Bible study parts of the world one never hoped was the place to go to Sunday to visit. First, by means of this macan't see what her parents wanted to morning, and that the quiet and chine, the guests got some informa-· give it to her far, she is just about peacefulness of Sunday evening is tion concernnig relatives they had in most appreciated in the beauty and other parts of the country; then they Oh! Ouch! there she goes erasing worship at vespers The Y party on got places that were more universalplace, the simplest thing is to fall All honor to this new sensitive- me again and right on my nine o'clock Saturday night—well—words just fail two honory newsies: a second in old But by this very sensitivieness and still semi-prayers cannot with quite an another spot, can't she see I'm all first time I put it on made me in Spain?" a score in a tunical new aversion to dogmatism, we are the old assurance undertake to send thin and almost worn out there? This happier and more content. Then to American hitchen in which there was in danger of losing out on one of the Christianity overseas. A period college stands for consideration for smaller, of the religious of humanity. quarters with the rest of the world. mistreatment too, I just filled my- The total and the World. The total and the World. In this formation we need no fear But it would be a direct personal self full of conflicts, and I hope she Then she took me to see the "Cabin The last part of the program was for what will happen to the faith in deprivation and levasion in a day can't get them worked out either and in the Pines" and we had the nicest a lovely interpretation of the song which most of us who read this have when life is so magnificently "on the has to take a load of afternoon a function of the bas to take a load of a function a function of the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take at the bas to take a load of a function at the bas to take at the bas to "Big Sister"! manner so characteristic of her.

After the program was over love-Dauntless Ambition ly refreshments were served. Him. In a college discussion group at gether calls for forth right action, a perfect schedule, the pride and joy Father: "Now', I'm giving you The party was a genuinely, hearty, one of this summer's conferences, a not merely for sensetive forbearance. of my family and now look at me. good job in my mill. I want you to happy welcome to the girls who have Japanese guest was the only one Here is one of the central attractions I'm all blutted, scratched out, and work your way up." come to the college for the first present who seemed to feel his sense of the foreign secretaryship in the erased thin in at least three spots, Son: "But, father, there's no futime, as well as to those who have of urgency. "But Christianity is Y. W. C. A. Here, too, is one of the and the mean think even growed off ture in it. I want to work in some different!" said this one person in central appeals of our program of my canners. She has handed me in place where I can marry the owner's come back as "old girls." It helpthe room who had been brought up international education; in the last now-and at last I am getting a daughter." of friendliness and happiness that is in a non-Christian country. "When analysis it will lead to new discov- rest-but you just wait till I see you cannot rest-you reach out! eries of God. Into that experience some of those lucky cousins of mine her fits next semestrs I hate to the true G. S. C. spirit and it helped You reach out!" Several of the young the Week of World Fellowship and who escaped this semister, I'm going growl so much, but as I said before, the old girls to make that spirit to warm them and tell them to give I hate blonde women.



GIVES PARTY FOR AT JOYCLIFFE Y. W CABINET FRESHMEN

By Willie Baker

What an inspiration it was to meet the recesses of the wood with the music of the pines around us, we caught a glimpse of the joy and responsibility that was ours.

With three months of vacation days behind us and nine months of work before us. Joycliffe was the connecting link that joined us more closely into one spirit.

Dr. Eleazer from Atlanta presided over our discussions, with his dominating personality, he was able to make application of Christ's standards of actions in our world today. We, on and carry the grail father to the Freshman. hearts of men.

We can never tell how much Miss swimming hiking, talks, sandwich naking time and the time we waited for the bus. As a cabinet we say, "all hail to Joycliffe."

Those who were at Joycliffe: Misstine McLendon, Iverson Dews, Vandiner Osmet, Katherine Vinson, Mar-Mary Rodgers, Dorcas Rucker, Mil-Willie Baker.

MY BIG SISTER

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Ind are here tonight to welcome you and me

Girls of all nations in white and in blue

Wearing this symbol send greetings

Now put on a smile and meet us half way

And you'll catch the spirit of Y. W. C. A.

On Saturday evening September, 14, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the as students, felt that we must carry Opening Frolic complimenting the

The occassion was one of the type that lingers long in the memory. The Cliff Taylor meant to our delegation. scene was very colorful, caps, hair She is an integral part of Joycliffe. ribbons, head gear, such as chorus Our stay at Joycliffe was not en- girls might wear, served to give the tirely devoted to work. There was party the true spirit of a gala occassion.

Miss Ann Hicks, chairman of the "Y" social committee, was most gracious as she welcomed new girls and old girls. Miss Hicks wore a es Annie Moore Daughtry, Rober- lovely model in lavender georgette ornamented with a rhmestone buck-

The first part of the program was dred McWhorter. Alvoreta Kennon, composed of a number of songs led feature of this part of the program was the song which the girls from Bell Hall sang to Mr. Bell.

