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WELCOME ALUMNAE



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WELCOME TO THE ALUMNAE FROM THEIR PRESIDENT

Some of the Alumnae are my mates, some few are older than I, but the vast majority are my Baldwin County, extend to the Alumpupils. Therefore, whenever I start nae Association, in annual session, a to say anything to the Alumnae I most cordial greeting. always feel like beginning, "Now give me your attention while I call the roll. What are the steps in teaching a pre primer chart?"

elders then, in this Home Coming edition of the Colonnade, I bid you welcome to our campus, to our paper, and to our friendship. We are a vast band of women journeying on our differing paths, facing earnestly separate goals, but all bound together by one common cord of affection for Alma Mater.

We are right in our loyal love for our College. Alma Mater mellows as the years pass over her beautiful head, each one leaving some mark of her growth, her development, and her added loveliness.

We, her daughters rejoice in her strength, marvel at her wisdom, and rely on her ideals. Little sisters, THE nieces, daughters come to the Alma Mater we have attended because we can trust her to develop them and help them toward their goal of fine upright womanhood.

In the name then of the Alumnae Association of this our Alma Mater I bid you welcome, welcome to her campus, to her buildings, and to the friendship of nearly six thousand of your fellow graduates.

ALUMNAE SERVICE

The Alumnae Thanksgiving Service wil the held in the Auditorium at 9:30 Thanksgiving morning. Mrs. Smith of Augusta, formerly Miss Julia Bethune of Milledgeville, and Miss May France Cowan, the form er chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Alumnae committee, will lead the service.

The Y. W. C. A. extends a most cordial invitation to all of the student body here and all those who shall return for the homecoming season to come to this Alumnae service

GREETINGS FROM BALDWIN Y. W. C. A. TO PRESENT **COUNTY ALUMNAE**

At this Thanksgiving season, we, the members of G. S. C. W. club,

We are glad you have returned, even for a short time, to see and appreciate the good things of our Alma Mater. In this we have the To my students, my peers, and my advantage over you, because we can see and feel her direct influence every day in the year. For all of this we are very grateful.

We realize and appreciate the fact, the members of the Alumnae on G. S. C. W. grounds are a most efficient group, but if there is anything you desire and they are pressed for time call on the officers of Baldwin County Club.

KEMPER THOMPSON ROACH,

Treasurer. MARIE STEMBRIDGE ECHOLS,

Secretary. REBECCA LITTLE McKINLEY, President.

ALUMNAE PAGE OF THE COLONNADE

Each issue of the Colonnade this year has contained an Alumnae page the purpose of which has been twofold: to acquaint G. S. C. Alumnae with happenings on the campus, and to give them an opportunity of expressing themselves and of sending reports of their whereabouts and occupation back to their Alma Mater. It is only through the combined efforts of Alumnae and of the Colonnade committee of the Alumnae Association that the page will be successful. We ask for your loyal cooperation in securing a page that will be indispensable to the Alumnae, to the Colonnade and to the present body.

FIRST ISSUE OF CORINTHIAN

PUBLISHED The first issue o fthe Corinthian, Magazine edited by the Literary Guild at G. S. C. W. came from the press this week. Miss Dorcas Rucker is the Editor-in-Chief.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a program wheih will be presented in the G. S. C. W. Auditorium Thursday morning, November 28, at nine thirty. This is the annual home coming season at G. S. C. W., and a large number of Alumnae will probably be back on the campus at this time, time, some of whom will take part on the Thanksgiving program.

Miss Katherine Scott of Milledgeville, who is President of the Alumnae, will welcome the Alumnae and visitors to the College. Miss Scott is well known and loved by the Alumnae and students of G. S. C.

Miss Mary Frances Cowan of Conyers, Ga., who was Chairman of the Alumnae Committee of the Y. W. C. A. last year, will respond to the welcome address in behalf of the Alumnae. The students have missed Mary Frances very much this year and will be very glad to have her eback again.

Mrs. Helen Long of Milledgeville will render a vocal solo. It is always a pleasure to hear Mrs. Long sing. She has a wonderful soprano

voice. Maggie Jenkins of Dooling, Ga., will be an added feature of the program. Mrs. Fred Smith of Augusta, Ga., will be the principal speaker of the morning. She will be remembered in Milledgeville and by the Alum nae as Miss Julia Bethune of Mil

ledgeville. Mrs. Smith was formerly a stu dent at the Georgia State College for Women; she was for a time Supervisor in the Peabody High School which is connected with the College; and also she was President of the Alumnae. She is a woman of rare personality and charm; and is an interesting and forceful speaker. Many are looking forwar dto this address with a great deal of inter-

Everyone is cordially invited to attend htis program. It wil lbe an interesting and inspirat'onal service, to come.

BE ISSUED

The Alumnae Association under the direction of its president, Miss Katherine Scott, is revising the bulletin of September 1926, which gave a register of the Graduates of the Georgia State College for Women from 1892 through 1926. It is the desire of the association to bring this register up-to-date and to correct the addresses of the graduates.

The faculty and students of the College were requested to aid in securing the necessary information. Many of the graduate's have given invaluable help by sending to the Association the names, addresses, dates of graduation of the Alumnae in their communities. Much interesting material has been secured and it is the desre of the committee to make the new bulletin of interest and value to the College, the Alumnae Association, and the graduates.

The Alumnae Association wishes to thank everyone who has contributed helpful information and earnestly requestes wholehearted co-operation in this work.

If you read this article and you Organ music furnished by Miss can help, won't you send the following information to the Alumnae Association, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia?

1	Name		
-	Date of graduate		
-	Date of graduate		
- r	Permanent Address		

AN INVITATION TO ALUMNAE

Thanksgiving day is home coming day for G. S. C. girls. We hope that 1929 Thanksgiving season will find a great number of former students back on the campus.

We wish to extend to all visiting Alumnae, student Alumnae Baldwin County Alumnae and the College Faculty a cordial invitation to attend an informal tea at the College Tea and it is hoped, will be of real and Room on Friday afternoon November lasting value to you now and in years | 29th between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30.

NEW ALUMNAE EULLETIN TO DR. J. L. BEESON WELCOMES ALUMNAE TO CAMPUS

November 13, 1929.

Dear Alumnae: I extend to you on behalf of the College a cordial invitation and welcome to the Homecoming during Thanksgiving week.

When you left the College on your graduation day I hope that you felt as if you were leaving home. The President, the Matrons, and the Faculty strive constantly to make the students happy in their life and work at the College and to feel that this is home to them for a season. The student can work better, grow and develop better, and unfold her God-given powers better, if sne is happy while in College. We have called the annual visit to the former students at Thanksgiving "Homecoming." This is a beautiful expression, and I hope that you will feel that you are coming back home for a

I want each Alumnae to feel that your College is interested in you, your success and happniess after you leave its halls, and we want you to continue to be interested in the College, to love it and to work for its welfare. The splendid success of this Institution has been due to the co-operative effort of the Board of Directors, the President the Faculty, the Staff, the Students, and the Alumnae.

We have again this year the largest enrollment in the history of the College. We have added several new teachers with splendid educational and personal equipment, and the College is functioning smoothly and efficiently. As we grow in numbers year by year, we want at the same time to improve our material equipment, strengthen our faculty, and make the college work more thorough.

We shall be glad to have at least a thousand of the Alumnae present at the Homecoming season.

Very sincerely yours,

J. L. BEESON

Dr. J. L. Beeson Relates History and Development Of Georgia State College for Women

Dr. J. L. Beeson, President of the Georgia State College for Women, in discussing the history and developmet of the college stated, "from the very beginning it has been the purpose of this institution to prepare the young women of Georgia for a better and more intelligent service to the state, whether their sphere of activity be in the home or in the professional field."

"Prompted by the desire to create an institution with such a purpose," he continued, "the Georgia Legislature passed a special act in the summer of 1889 creating the Georgia Normal and Industrial College. The bill was introduced into the lower house of the legislature by the Honorable William Y. Atkinson, then representative of Coweta county and afterwards Governor of Georgia for two terms."

"This distinguished Georgian is justly regarded as father of the institution. He was president of its Board of Directors from its foundation up to the day of his death in 1899."

"The corner-stone of the main building was laid November 27, 1890 and the edifice was pushed rapidly to completion."

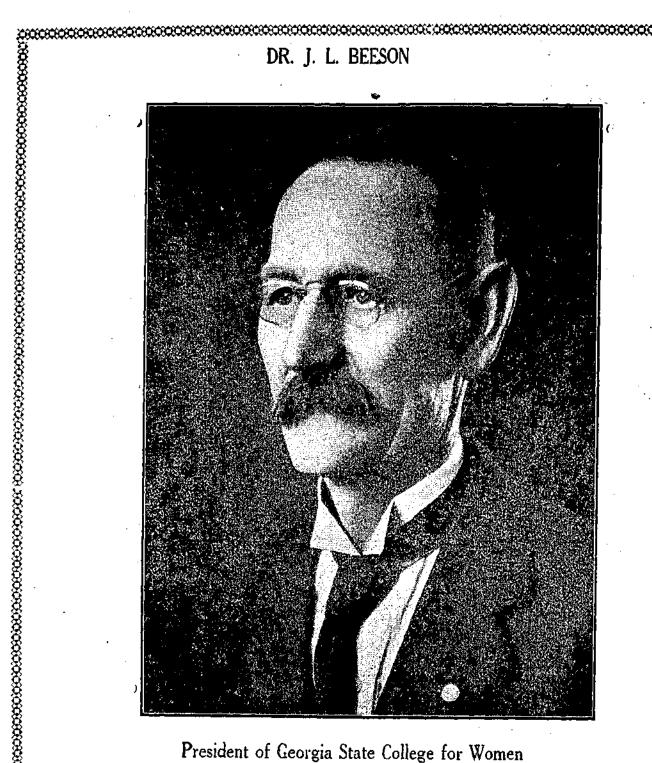
"On Monday, September 30, 1891 the college was formally opened and the work of the first session began. During that session there were enrolled one hundred and seventy-one students, coming from seventy-five counties in Georgia. Since the beginning of the second annual session the school has been crowded to its utmost capacity, and every year many applicants for admission have been turned away on account of the lack of room."

men is justly proud of its line of named Terrell Hall. A new adminisillustrious presidents, under whose tration and class-room building was gia. It was the first to offer a modguidance it has developed from a constructed and named Parks Hall. ern professonal training for teachcollege. Its first president was Dr. He was then elected President and the fall of 1924. In the fall of 1925 and arts. served in this capacity from 1905 to a new heating plant was construct-1927, when his death came as a great ed. Until the erection of Miller Bell occupies the presidential chair.

In drawing a camparison between Terrell Annex A. the college in its early days and the college at the present date. Dr. Beeson called attention to the number of buildings on the campus in erected to the memory of Dr. Parks fer the baccalaureate degrees. 1908 and number of buildings in a new hospital, which is called Parks 1928.

"In 1908," he pointed out, "there were six buildings on the campus. by the college and converted into a being strengthened. At present, These included the main college recreation park for the students. The there are seventy-nine members of The entertainment for Saturday building, Atkinson Hall Dometory, class of 1919 made the first pay- the faculty. Five faculty members evening is a musical number which the Executive Mansion, Mansion An- ment and the President, without fi- have been granted leave of absence will be "The Russian Cossack Chornex, Chappell Industrial Building, nancial aid from the state, succeeded in order to work toward higher de- us." This company is under the which was completed in May 1907, in raising the money with which to rees. Others of the faculty have direction of Sergei Scoloff and has the Lamar Hall Dorngitory, which meet the remaining payments. was ready for use September 9, 1908. The college library, which then contained 4,000 volumes. was located in the main biulding."

by fire December 8, 1924. It was popular, and are presented to at privice to the state of Georgia." Dermitted to attend.



campus the Alumnae Association into a standard college and to con- banks," with wholesomely thrilling mathematical! Memorial Hospital.

"Not only has the institution in- vork, creased in size." continued Dr. Bee-

replaced by the new auditorium which vast service to the state. This insti- ENTERTAINMENTS FOR was completed in the fall of 1926. tution was the first college for wo-The Georgia State College for Wo- The Lamar Hall Dormitory was re- men supported by the state of Georers. It was the first college to teach their Alma Mater at the Thanksgiv- the club pin being used as the seal

the strongest faculty in the history The final scene is one of the most "Government Square was acquired of the college, and year by year it is unique, happy endings for a tragedy." attended University summer schools made a place for itself in the his-

son, "but also the development in its "With the foundation of such a ed by lovers of music with packed the movement for world peace, scholastic attainments is outstand past to build on," concluded Dr. houses. This is one of the strongest

THANKSGIVING SEASON

The Arts Building and the two Home Economics and to require it ing season, and the college endeavors on the paper. J. Harris Chappell, who held the Annexs to the Arts Building were in the regular course of study for in every way possible to make their office from 1890 to 1904, when he erected shortly after the completion students. It was the first institu- stay both pleasant and enjoyable. to Leona Tarpley, chairman of the was granted a leave of absence be- of the Richard B. Russell Auditorium. tion in the South to place Home Eco- For this Thanksgiving occasion program committee. The program cause of failing health. He was Terrell Annex A was completed in nomics on a par with any other de- entertainments have been provided was so interestingly and charmingly succeeded by Dr. Marvin M. Parks 1922 and Terrell Annex B and Ter- partment, and to offer diplomas for for Thursday night and Saturday presented that many expressed the who acted as president during 1904. rell Annex C were ready for use in specialization in the home sciences night. For Thursday night the won- opinion that it was the most enterderful picture, "The Iron Mask," will taining program they had ever at-"For several years, even before the be shown. In this picture Douglass tended at a club meeting. shock to his innumerable friends and Hall and Miller Bell Annex in 1928 influence of the great war had ac Fairbanks give a revival of the exadmirers throughout the state. Dr. the Horne and Newell Houses had celebrated interest in that direction periences of the Three Musketeers Did you know that I was equal to Parks was succeeded by Dr. J. L. been used to accomodate the stu-

heroics, incessant action, and much historical and esthetic value in cos-"Today, he declared, "we have tumes, sets, and fine photography.

> has toured Europe. Central and South America, and has been receiv

DR. WYNN AT VESPERS

Dr. William T. Wynn spoke at the Vesper service Thursday evening, November 7th. His vivid talk took us on a tour throughout Europe. He listed many things that had surprised him in his travels through Europe. "Most notable among the things I had not expected to find," said Dr. Wynn in his talk. "were the absence of any tall buildings and the scarcity of poverty, real poverty, among the

MR. HARRIS SPEAKS AT VESPER

A beautiful Vesper service was held Sunday evening. November 17. Willie Baker presided over the service. Musical numbers besides the organ prelude by Theo Hotch were the vocal solo by Ila Cade Williams and the violin solo by Emily Campbell. Mr. Harris, the pastor of the Milledgeville Presbyterian church, used as the theme for his intensely interesting talk, "The Bible, the Book of Books."

LAMBDA PSI OMEGA HELD REGULAR MEETING

On November 6th, the Mathematics Club held its regular monthly meetder and presided over by Myrtice Lynch, President. After the roll call and reading of the minutes .a short but important business ssesion was held. It was decided that the club should adopt the Greek letters on the Mathematics Club pin for the name of the club. It was also decided that Many old students return to visit the club should have club stationery,

Beeson, who at the present time dents. The college library, which first in the country to place great of interesting events of the period of the ABC company has died and that contained 12,500 bound volumes, emphasis upon Health Education and Louis. the Fourteenth. Although not we are still figuring on who beat the was moved into the basement of to maintain a fully organized de- strictly true to history, the picture cemetery? If not, you're missing partment for the study of that sub- gives an interesting and well play. half the fun of getting educated. If ject. Lastly, it was the first nor- ed story. A review of this pocture you're interested in Mathematics, "On the Northeastern corner of the mal school in the state to develope says: "A fine film, typically "Fair- come out and help us get modernly

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

The World Fellowship Committee the program was world peace and world-wide brotherhood. The part and are doing advance research tory of world music. The company America has played in the struggle for peace was effectively brought out and several discussions were given on

"However, in 1928 the number of ing evidence of its growth. The Beeson, "this institution faces the musical attractions the college has Those taking part were: Mildred buildings had increased to eighteen. Georgia College for Women has been future with unlimited possibilities been able to secure in years, and we McWhorter, chairman of the com-In 1917 Ennis Hall was erected. The a pioneer in many forms of educa. for greater development and expan- are satisfied that the entertainment mittee, Helen Agnew. Edith Strand, main college building was destroyed tion which are now becoming more sion and for a maximum degree of will be one of pleasure to all who are Lizzie May Gammage and Mary

we need sed omit tent ones view - BoS. Degree in 1926. She has been so studied at other institutions. Miss Gertfude Anderson received an Instructor in Teaching and Miss Ruth Stone, who received the

lege wih the Two-Year Normal Di- tory this year. in 1927.

Professor of Commerce, has held her her work in September. She receiv- S. Degree in 1927. position at the College since 1909, ed the Normal Diploma at the Col- Miss Kate Thrash, Nomal graduate a large number of them will come, brought their hocked rugs along and She studied at Queens College, Char- lege in 1895 and later took the B. of 1893, has been connected with the Four committee charimen have worked under the trees, while others lottle, North Carolina, and the Ashe- S. Degree at Teachers College, Co- faculty since 1901. ville. North Carolina. School of lumbia University.

Degree in 1928. She has been a ors College this year. member of the Art faculty since

of the department of Art. B. S. Degree in 1927. She has been at Columbia University.

ture since February, 1927. was for a number of years connected the Peabody High School. for the past four years.

body Practice School for the first Supervisor for six years. before receiving her degree.

Miss Mary B. Brooks, Assistant Professor of Education, graduated been an Instructor in Voice at the from this College with the Two-Year College for the past four years. She COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS AND Diploma in 1915 and the B. S. De- received a Two-Year Diploma in gree in 1925. She has been Super- 1919 and a Certificate in Voice in visor of the Intermediate Grades 1921.

Household Science, received the Two- Music from this College and also 1924 and the B. S. Degree in 1926. der private teachers. ty since 1925.

Instructor in Teaching and Critic in 1918. the Intermediate Grades since receiving her A. B. Degree here in

graduated with the Normal Diploma sor of Art here. in 1926 and the A. B. Degree in

tor in French and Critic in the Pea- Degree in 1927. body High School since that time. Miss Mary Jim Evans, Instructor

in Science and Critic in the Pea. Professor of English, received the We feel that each graduate has a body High School for the past year, Normal Diploma here in 1913. She place here. We are interested in received her B. S. Degree from the later attended Teachers College where you are and what you are do-College in June, 1928, having also where she received the B. S. and M. ing and your friends here and elsereceived a Two-Year Diploma two A. Degrees. She has been a mem- where are just as interested as we years before that date.

Miss Edith Fletcher, Instructor in with the exeception of two years. friends learn these things. Household Art for the past year, re- Mrs. Anne Simpson Smith receiv- The Alumnae Association edits the ceived the B. S. Degree in 1927. ed the Normal Diploma in 1921 and Alumnae page, so be sure to let the

in Biology and Agriculture, received been a member of the Household what you are doing so we can let the B. S. Degree in 1928. She took Science faculty for the past six years. others know. up her present work in September, Miss Marie Smith, Instructor in

Throw The Throw The Throw Year Diplomas in 1919, and the B. S. graduate of 1928. She has al- PLANS BEING MADE FOR JUNIOR

ploma in 1925 and the A. B. Degree | Miss Annie Harper, Instructor and | Miss Frances Thaxton, Instructor vitations have been sent to the mem- ed explored the many little paths. Critic in the Primary Grades of the in Health since 1927, received the bers of the Sophomore Normal class Those interested in research tried to Miss Florence Barnett. Assistant Peabody Practice School came to Normal Diploma in 1925 and the B. of '29 who are not back at Col- find the thousand poison by plants.

Business, and in 1929 received the Miss Mabry Harper, Normal gradu- the Normal Diploma in 1922 and B. tion, Bertha Johnson; Invitation, While one group on the top of the of B. S. Degree from the Georgia State ate of 1899 and B. S. graduate of S. Degree in 1924, was Instructor in Christine Deckle; Menu. Mildred the hill was playing games, another Miss Valentine Barron. Assistant | Household Art faculty since 1911 | 25. She returned in 1927 and since Professor of Art, received a Two- with the exception of one year. She that time has been a member of the EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED That old saving. "the best is yet to

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, after Miss Marie Tucker who received 1922. At present, she is acting head receiving a Music Diploma in 1906 the A. B. Degree last June is now through November 17th, G. S. C. W. As the picnicers climbed back up became a member of the Music a Critic Teacher in the Peabody observed Education Week by a num- the hill I think they agreed that it Miss Sara Bigham graduated with faculty. Prier to that time, she the Normal Diploma in 1925 and the studied under private teachers and Grades.

Miss Euri Belle Bolton, Professor and a B. S. Degree in 1926, has been lege for several years and a student of Cedartown, led the devotional. of Psychology here, received her an Instructor n Physical Education of Art in several institutions.

study toward the Ph. D. Degree. She Instructor in English and Critic in

Georgia State College for Women, Professor of Public School Music, re- tories, has held her present position and she has held her present position ceived the Two-Year Diploma from since 1925. She received the Twothis College in 1915, and the B. S. Year Diploma in 1923 and the B. S. Miss Eleanor Brannen, Instructor Degree in 1928. Before taking up Degree in 1928. in Teaching and Critic in the Pea- her present work, she was Primary

time this year, graduated with the Miss Elizabeth Jones, who receiv. Bursar's Office. B. S. Degree in June, 1929. She ed the Normal Diploma in 1919 and Mrs. Marie Forrester Martin wh acted as student assistant in the Pea- the B. S. Degree in 1928, is Assist- received the Two-Year Diploma is body Practice School for two years ant Professor of Household Art. She 1904 has been a Matron at the Colhas been on the faculty since 1918. lege since 1925.

Mrs. Helen G. Granade Long has

Miss Rosabel Burch, Instructor in time she received a Certificate in

Miss Katherine Butts has been an faculty in Household Science since

Miss Bess Neely after receiving Art Schools in New York and Paris Miss Jimmie Deck has been As- for two years and returned in Sepsistant Librarian for one year. She tember to become Assistant Profes-

Miss Ora Orem, Instructor in Mathematics and Critic in the Pea-Miss Eleanor Ennis, an A. B. body High School, received the Norgraduate of 1928, has been Instruc- mal Diploma in 1917 and the B. S.

Miss Katherine K. Scott, Associate campus.

Miss Winifred Fowler, Instructor the B. S. Degree in 1924. She has Association know where you are and

Physical Education for the past year, Miss Malissa Giles received the is a Normal graduate of 1926 and a

Peabody High School for the past Miss Helen Greene, an A. B. Chemistry since 1927, received the ent Junior class are invited as well The afternoon was spent in actwo years, graduated from the Col-graduate of 1928, is Instructor in His- Normal Diploma in 1925 and the B. as the members of the Senior class cordance with the various moods of S. Degree in 1927.

1924, has been a member of the Chemistry and Physics during 1924- Bozman. Year Diploma in 1922 and the B. S. received the M. A. Degree at Teach- faculty of the Chemistry Depart-

Practice School in the Grammar ber of programs.

Mrs. Alice Atwood Williams, In- of the program on Tuesday morning. Miss Mary Burns, Normal gradu-

where she received the B. S. and M. graduate of 1926, and A. B. gradu- for the past year and one-half, is a A. Degrees and has done graduate ate of 1928, has been since that time B. S. graduate in the class of 1928. Mrs. Sara Jordan Terry, Secretary Margaret Cunningham, Decatur; in the President's Office and Super-Louise Neal, Wrightsville; Mary with the Extension Division of the | Miss Maggie Jenkins, Assistant | visor of Students not in the Dormi-

> Miss Katherine Weaver, A. B. graduate of 1929, is Assistant in the

THE ALUMNAE

The Corinthian Staff of 1928-29 since 1918, and she has also served has been an Instructor in Voice for the college faculty the past five years. Prior to that had no connecting link with the alumnae of G. S. C. W. Consequent. Year Diploma at this College in studied at other institutions and un-She has been a member of the facul- Miss Clara Morris, Normal gradu- of the graduates of this college. In ate of 1910 and B. S. graduate of shown marked interest in The Corin-1923, has been a member of the thian while students, were placed on

> The Corinthian staff of this year the B. S. Degree in 1927 studied in Alumnae section, making it a more vital channell of communication between Alumnae and their Alma

> > DORCUS RUCKER. Editor-in-Chief.

The Colonnade Staff wishes welcome the Alumnae again to the

ber of the faculty of the Georgia are. It is through the Alumnae page State College for Women since 1919 in the Colonnade that a lot of your

CAROLINE SELMAN,

AT G. S. C. W.

Mitchell, Greensboro: Doris Bush

Barnesville; Jewell Daniel, Marietta:

Tigner, Greensboro; Blanche Mc-

Lesky, Hartwell; Elise Stanley

Greensobor; Myrtle Jenkins, Sand

the Collegiate Normal Diploma in Supervisor of the Grammar Grades Normal Diploma in 1917 and the B. One of the most enjoyable feat enment Square fairly beamed with 1919 and the A. B. Degree in 1921, since 1925, since 1926, was an Assistant tures of the Home Coming festivities joy, and the pines echoed and re-She has been Librarian since that Miss Elizabeth Grant, who received in English in 1917-18, and for the is the annual Junior banquet. It echoed wint the sound of merry time, would of the work of the Normal Diploma in 1924 and the past year has been an Instructor in will be given the night after Thanks- voices. You ask the reason? Why, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, In B. S. Degree in 1926, has been an Education and Psychology, giving, November 29, at the Bald- it was the picnic given for the girls structor in History and Critic in the Instructor in Art, since 1926. Miss Lorine Teaver, Instructor in win Hotel. All members of the pres- who didn't go home.

who were Sophomores last year. In- the picnicers. The adventurious mindlege this year and it is hoped that Those of a domestic turn of mind been elected and are as follows: had the thrill of tobogging as they Miss Jessie Trawick, graduate with Entertainment, Ann Hicks; Decora- slid down the hill on the pine straw. at the foot of the hill was discussing the advantages of poultry raising. come," certainly proved true in this case, in the form of a delicious pic-During the week of November 9th, nic lunch with steaming hot coffee.

wasn't so bad to have been left be-Miss Annie Jo Moye was in charge hind after all.

Instructor in Biology and Agricul- Mrs. Mary Joyce Ireland, a gradu- structor in Art and Manual Training, the theme of which was "Worthy Austelle Adams, Royston; Lorice ate with a Normal Diploma in 1924 since 1920, was a student at this Col- Home Membership." Miss Vera Hunt, Canoford, Zebulan; Alvaretta Kenan, Statesboro: Sara Cross. Convers: Those who took part on the pro- Annie Sue Wells, Woodbury; Mary studied at George Peabody College Miss Marguerite Jackson, Normal ate in the office of the Registrar gram were: Ida Cade Williams, of Rogers, Gainesville; Kathleen Hatch-Greenville, Ala.; Martha Archer, of er, Waynesboro; Frances Allen, Bamburg, S. C.; Bee Howard, Washing-Cartersville; Grace Grev. Manches. ter; Gertrude Gilmore, McDonough; ton, Ga.; and Robbie McLendon,

In charge of the program Friday was Miss Anne Hicks, Rome, Ga. The theme of the program was "Wise Usc Vasta Smith, Barnesville; Carolyn of Lesiure and Health Education." Pearle Hackett, Macon, read the scripture; the four glee clubs sang a prayer hymn. The talks were on the subjects "Wise Use of Leisure" by Anne Hicks; "The Uplift of Body Through the Soul." by Iverson Dews,

ersville; and Anne Parham, College Miss Margaret Coyne, Atlanta, was Decatur; girls from the physical n charge of the program Wednes- educational department of the school day morning. "Vocational Talks" gave an exhibition of falk dances. were the subjects of the talks made Then Mary Elliot, Norcross, spoke by Idelle Collins Atworth; Fannie on "The Problem Child." After the McLellan, Dalton; Marge Coyne, At- singing of the song "America the anta. In a play contrasting the old Beautiful" by the student body, Dr. and the modern schools those taking | Harding of the Episcopal church endpart were: Ruth Jordan, Tunnel Hill; ed the program with a prayer.

	Have we your permanent address?
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G. S. C. W. for the Alumnae!

The Alumnae for G. S. C. W.!

THANKSGIVING

Sot the western sky aflame,

Throbs a joy I can not name.

As I catch some fleeting vision,

My soul exults: I feel that life

Unto our God to love and life!

See the light of friendship gleam,

Is semething more than just a dream.

VISION

Life has beaten out all joy and ani-Some have lines of selfishness and and beauty on our campus; some of sented in chapel a most enjoyable eral times looking at it; then he individuals and learn how to apply greed etched upon them by the un- these have been made possible program about the park. Dorothy would turn to sit down and when he knowledge and understanding for swerving hand of experience. But through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and through the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and the work and devotion of laws be recorded and the work and swerving nand of experience. But the work and devotion of the high by several suggestions on the more puzzled about how to get him-duct of a science of psychology."

some through life's vicissitudes and logo cause a dobt to the Alumnon by the high by Vera Hunt cold to several suggestions on the keeping of the high by Vera Hunt cold to several suggestions of the high by Vera Hunt cold to several sugge trials glow with the inner light lege owes a debt to the Alumnae. Ann Hicks gave a talk on the avoid- rapidly around and around it. After which "never shone on land or sea." as a dark cloud, but it is thought ing of poisonivy, Margaret Cunning- many trials he succeeded in making These have kept the tryst, have held of as a duty and a privilege. The ham introduced Mrs. Hines, who a successful response, and his sponthe vision.

It has so often been said that our ready to do anything for one of her a group of girls. college is founded on a vision, has former students. been built by a vision, and grows and nurtures itself on a vision. That of obligation to the college. There vision is one of willing service to the is hardly a thing that one accompwomanhood of Georgia and the vis- lizhes that cannot be found to have sion is that of the three men who some connection with something or some experience learned while in have stood at the head of the colcollege. College has prepared you lege and guided it through its growth not only in academic lines but also in ways of applying the things learnand progress.

To keep the tryst is no easy mat- ed. Haven't you often wondered ter. It is pleasant to say "yes." It how you would travel through this is hard to say "no." Develop- life, made up of hills and valleys, ment means a clinging to high ideals without your college foundations? no matter how stormy the way may Give it a thought. Do you owe your be. Often its seems that standards Alma Mater anything? And, after may perhaps be too high that goals all, isn't it a privilege? may be impossible to reach, but these men have set their eyes on a high vision of worth and good, and from this vision has bloomed a reality of noble character, of high endeavor, As I gaze upon the splendor of courage in the face of trouble, Of the autumn's russet gold, and of zeal against great odds, in the Mv heart seems strangely gladdened lives of the graduates of the col- By the beauty I behold. lege.

As I watch the dying sun-god The campus is beautiful. The velvet grass touches noble buildings.
Stately trees throw their flickering My pulse beats quicker, and within shadows over rich flower beds and dignified walks. Repose and work broad together over the whole. But better than this outer phase is the inner character building that is going on steadfastly, purposefully, and continually. Life is being enriched, ideals built, purposes strengthened, college and those who saw this vision of nobler womanhood and kept the

been a great addition to the pleasure Sensation and Perception and other see a leader who for fifty years has of the G. S. C. W. girls and to the aspects of psychology discussed in helped to build constructively the beauties of the college. This im- the morning sessions. Because of foundations of a science that is conprovement was the devolpment of such an extensive program it was tributing so much to human welfare. Govrenment Square Prak, known to necessary for each person to choose The members of the Congress had

the under brush was cleared away, ed his thesis that the learning of common wrok." And again, "Psyand the litle trails and bridges were children is not a random process that chology, not less than the other made. The entrance was fixed later. is entirely by trial and error with an sciences, perhaps more than any one Plants were put there and the plan excellent moving picture of a little of them, is concerned with probis to add some every year until all child trying to sit down on a low lems of human welfare. The nation, DEBTS MADE AND PAID DAILY the native plants of Georgia are in block or stool for the first time. The the family, schools, churches, courts, Welcome, Alumnae! Always are the park. Flowers, shrubs and trees child walked up to the stool many prisons, armies, navies—these are all welcome, Alumnae: Always are were planted by the different clubs times and turned to sit on it, but institutions which aim by emotional

payment of this debt is made in the wrote the song, "My Little Cab in taneous pleasure over the feat was form of loyalty. The college is ever the Pines," the song was presented by delightful to see. Lewin suggests that

Likewise, hte Alumnae has a duty SOME OF THE SIGNIFICANT FEATURES OF THE NINTH INTEHNATIONAL CON-GRESS OF PSYCHOLOGY

By Euri Belle Bolton

The International Congress Psychology met in America for the sented a paper on the behavor of first time at Yale University, New | young children to this group. Haven, Conn., from September 1st,

through September 7th, 1929. Some of the most recent findings cations of Psychology to Methods of once and on Memory and Learning. Teaching, Effects of Drugs, Indus-

Aesthetics, Mental Tests, Motiva- logy since that time has been tre-In the past two years there has tion, Reflexes, Religious Psychology, mendous, and it was an inspiration to

years that attention was called to was on Child Development. Karl ance Nursery is one of the most imthe possibility of developing this Buhler, of Vienna, was chairman of portant features of the clinic. The this group. His attractive wife, equipment of the Guidance Nursery Originally, it was one of the four Charlotte Buhler, who has recently is very simple and can easily be dupli squires which the government own- published a book on childhood, con- cated in schools and colleges. tributed much to the discussions of The aim of the Congress was to The plot was deeded to Milledge- papers. The first paper presented to present a true conception of the ville for the benefit of G. M. C. this group was by Dr. Gesell who di- status and tendencies of psychology

Gesell's contributions to the study of Cattell gave the larger purposes of It lay undeveloped for a number the mental development of the pre- the Congress and of psychology in of years, and the class of 1920 left chool child have been so significant some of the closing statemenst of his a sum of money for the purpose of that he had one of the largest audi- presidential address. He said, "When building a hut. Last spring, Dr. ences present at any session except in the fulness of time there is a Becson remembered that this money the general lectures. He pointed out family of nations, when each will had been left, so he met with Mr. the value of simple, descriptive and give according to its ability and re-Fowler and a committee and drew photographic methods of studying the ceive according to it; needs, when up the plan for the hut. A land- growth of children. In many investi- war among them will be as absurd as

where they were supposed to be, and Kurt Lewin, of Berlin. He illustrat- scientific men of all nations in their Some faces are bleak and gray. Some faces are bleak and gray. Cause it is known that you love your on the campus. An old spinning missed his mark and sat down at rule of thumb methods to alter indianate the same of the sam cause it is known that you nove your on the company of the period wheel and other relics have been least ten or twelve inches from it. viduals and to control their behavior. There are many things of interest Several days ago, there was pre- around the stool in a circle for sev- standing concerning institutions and ob'en definite laws of configuration

> learning of children. Miss Goodenough, of the University same direction. All-knowing faculty of Minnesota, where one the best members walking leisurely toward American laboratories for the study one place. All roads lead to the colof of pre-school children is located, pre-

The symposium on Character and Personality was one of the most On Friday afternoons the tea room interesting of the symposia attended. is under the direction of the G. S. C. of research in practically every field This division was directed by F. H. W. Alumnae. By this means the of psychology were discussed in the Allport, of Syracuse, N. Y., who has members of the Alumnae Association many papers presented in the regular written one of the most widely used morning isessions and in the informal texts in Social Psychology. There are striving to raise funds. symposia held in the afternoon. The were so many papers for this symon the Theory and History of Psy- vide the group and appoint a second symposia: Animal Behavior, Appli- lumbia, and on the Nature of Intellig- predicted.

ELIZABETH PASCHAL ceived by Spearman), Personnel tently from 1881 to 1886. The Friday afternoons.

GOVERNMENT SQUARE PARK Psychology, Statistical Method, Sleep growth in research work in psycho-

the Alumnae as Neshit Woods. Al- the sessions and symposia of great- an opportunity to visit the Yale though this property has been the est interest and attend only those. Psycho Clinic and see the complete possession of the college for some One of the most important morn- equipment for the study of the deyears, it was not until the last two ing sessions attended by the writer velopment of children. The Guid-

Later it was sold to G. S. C. W. for rects the Yale Psycho-Clinic. Dr. throughout the world. President scape gardner was called to come and gations he has demonstrated the it would be now for members of this look over the land and see what coundness of his practical viewpoint. congress to begin murdering one an-One of the most interesting papers other, this will be due in no small The boundaries were extended to on the study of the child was that by measure to co-operation among

THE TEA ROOM

Friday afternoon!

Brown skirts and white waists or insight. The report showed the hurrying to the familiar haunt of all possibility of using the moving pic- college girls. Seniors strolling with ture as a means of investigating the their accustomed dignity to that spot. Matrons sauntering in that lege tea room where each may enjoy genial company, laughing faces, and

above all-food.

morning programs included sessions posium that it was necessary to di- most successful in every detail. Numchology, Methodology and Technical chairman. The great interest manique, Child Development, Experimen- fested in the study of problems of the hours of four-thirty and sixtal Psychology, Physiological Psy- Child Psychology and of Social Psy- thirty. Because of the hearty cochology, Comparative Psychology, chology is an indication of the very operation and enthusiastic support of Abnormal and Clinical Psychology, practical trends of present-day psy- Alumnae members and college stu-Personality, Educational Psychology, chology. Other sections and sympo-Social Psychology, and Industry and sia of especial interest were those on Personnel. The following phases of Educational Psychology, under the ficial and an illuminating future for psychology were discussed in the direction of E. L. Thorndike, of Co- the Association treasurer has been

The business managers of the trial Psychology, Maladjustments, Dr. J. McKeen Gattell, President Alumnae Tea Room will appreciate Psychogalvanic Reflex Theoretical of the Ninth International Congress your patronage henceforth. It is Psychology, Character and Perso- of Psychology, was one of the most hoped that brown skirts and white nality, General Intelligence, Legal interesting persons at the Congress. waists will continue to hurry there, Psychology, Meaning and Symbolism, He was a student at Wundt's psycho- that Seniors will stroll with dignity, Lost in the glory of such moments, Psychophysics, Eye-Movements, Lab- logical laboratory, which was estab- that matrons will saunter and that oratory and Teaching Devices, Mem- lished at Leipzig, Germany in 1879, faculty members will walk leisurely, ture of G (or Intelligence as con- logy and Cattell was there intermit- four-thirty to six-thirty o'clock on



CLUB NEWS

Entrance to Campus



THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club has started the plan of work for the year 1929-30 under the supervision of new officers who were elected last spring. They are: Idelle Collins, president: Isabelle Tappan, vice-president; Helen Holsenbeck, secretary and Lora Laine, treasurer

Last year the Club carried on some very interesting and successful work. Among the things accomplished were: the furnishing of one of the rooms in the Parks Memorial Hospital, the managing of the Tea Room on Thursday afternoons, and the sending of two delegate's, Mabel Underwood and Helen Shetter to Boston to the National Home Economics Association last summer. Vivian McLendon and Idelle Collnis were also sent as delegates to Savannah last spring.

The Club is undertaking to work out a plan for a combination Tea and Lunch room this year.

THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

fold purpose; to stimulate an interest social activity among science stud Junior and Senior classes with a few in Mathematcis among the students ents of the G. S. C. W. of the college; to broaden the members' knowledge of the field of Juniors and Seniors, Majoring or The symbols Pi-Phi-Psi stand for view, namely: mathematics; and to promote social Minoring in science, or those who Education, Philosophy, and Psychoactivity among mathematical stu- have the equivalent.

dents of the college. Tarpley; secretary, Sara Callahan: and treasurer, Helen Leggett.

not only to its present members but also to ith Alumnae. It has already Lena Parker, Mae Evans, Rebecca Various programs were given in our campus. done something in this field by Higgison, Elizabeth Greene, Marie chapel comparing the old school with At the last meeting of the club in sending material for the organiza- Hancock, Julia Reese, Elizabeth the new, education for the wise use May, 1929 the following were elected tion of high school mathematic Guinre and Blanche Marshall. clubs. The Lambda Psi Omega is pleased to aid in solving the problems Blanch Marshall, President; Miriam home membership. arising in the various schools of the Rustin, Vice-President and Chair-

ENGLISH I. CLUB

weave word fabrics allowing no drop useful to students, on their hikes and spoke on "Some Aspects of Abnor-useful to students, on their hikes and mal Psychology."

writers and their works are studied. cion to all who wish to become mem- son; Secretary, Mary Bohannon, B. Harmon were hostesses to the very finest spirit. In one respect Several very enjoyable Tuesday af- bers, and assures to all an interest- Newman; Treasurer, Frances Tarp- Georgia State College for Women they surpass all other classes, and ternoons have been spent in this ing and profitable means of spend- ley, Leesburg; Chairman of Program Alumnae Club of Atlanta, Saturday, that is in their neatness of dress. Our worthwhile manner, and the club ing an hour every other Tuesday af- Committee, Dorcas Rucker, Alpharat- November 26th, 2:30 o'clock at the Frehmen are a lovely bunch of promises to be the source of other ternoon. equally enjoyable activities especially in the library which is soon to be installed.

The officers of the Club: President-Pauline Reynolds. Vice-President-Lois Wise. Secretary-Frances Crawford. tee-Marion Jones.

EDUCATION CLUB

The officers of the club are; Presi-

The aim of the science club is to perpetuate the interests of science which is the newest and yet the larg- youngest organizations on the cam- thian, which is the literary magaamong the student body, to broaden est club on the campus, is composed pus, having been organized in among the student body, to product out the campus, is composed pus, having been organized in the zine of the campus and which proThe Mathematics Club, Lambda their knowledge of science as applied of one hundred eleven members. The spring of 1927 with Caroline Chency duces only the best creative work

Psi Omega has for its aim a three to every day life, and to promote membership comes chiefly from the last its first president. Psi Omega, has for its aim a three- to every day life, and to promote membership comes chiefly from the as its first president.

SCIENCE CLUB

It is open to those Sophomores, Education.

The club is at present headed by 77-11 Poor 10 Dr. Recent nation and to stimu-Hall. Room 10, Dr. Beeson acting late a desire to acquire a constant news, which are every individual's in- of a play, in order to increase its the following officers: President, as chairman. The name aims of the growing knowledge of Education, heritance; to secure a workable library of current fiction. club, the time, and place of meeting Philosophy, and Psychology as may scientific basis of the fundamentals were discussed, and lofficers were be applied to the establishment of a in health education. With these elected. Martha Story being its first better way of life for humanity." things kept in mind the members The club desires to give service president, the others have been re- The Education Club sponsored have striven to make this one of the

spectively:

The officers for this semester are, safety, and education for worthy Pres. Mary Elliott. man of Program Committee; Ruth dent Alvaretta Kenan, Statesboro; Jordan, Secretary and Treasurer; Vice-President, Ruth Lord, Jeffer-Martha Bass, Chairman of Social som Secretary, Mary Mitcham, Dur-Chairman of Publicity.

With Dr. Hunter as faculty ad an ilustrated bird lecture later on in Helen Leggett, Waycross; Chairman visor, several of the students in the season. Last year the club of Program Committee, Ruth Lord, "utmost gladness" in life comes English I. met in October to form an planted shrubs, and vines in Govern- Jefferson; and Faculty Advisor, Dr. through a sane training in physical, English Club. The purpose of the ment Square Parks, around the Cab- Webber. Club is to cultivate a worthy ap-lin, and is planning to plant some by careful study of the art of mas- bulbs, were furnished by Mrs. L. S. we have had some very interesting appreciation of words; to stimulate, very rare bulbs there, this year. The ters, a desire to paint beautiful word | Fowler of Milledgeville. The club | talks. Mr. Thaxton spoke on "Georpictures; to cultivate a desire to also gave the furniture that is so gia School Laws" and Dr. Webber

In the club programs, noted The club extends a cordial invita- President, Catherine Duggan, Daw-

HISTORY CLUB PLANS

Chairman of the Program Commit- beginning September, 1929: Presi- Lover," and other books of this type. Club of Atlanta in appreciation of coff Hotel. dent, Idalene Cosby, Elberton; Vice-

HEALTH CLUB

The Education Club or Pi-Phi-Psi.

The club was organized by the Sophomores who are majoring in majors and minors of the Health Department with a therefold purpose in

To embody and radiate health as English Christmas customs. logy. The purpose of the club is far as possible on our campus It is hoped that during this year The club was organized October "to develop, encourage, and further through wholesome recreation; to cul- the Guild will be able to raise some Education Week November 11-17. best and most interesting clubs on

of leisure, education for health and to serve for the ensuing year:

1st. Vice-Pres. Ann Hicks. 2nd. Vice-Pres. Faye Paulk. Sec'ty. Annie Joe Moye. Treas. Margo Coyne.

Committee; Carolyne B. Scott, and; Chairman of Social Committee, through it's work during the coming Katherine Calloway, Talbotton; year that all the members of this The Science Club plans to sponser Chairman of Publicity Committee, "healthy" institution will realize mental, and spiritual health. At various programs of the club

ATLANTA ENTERTAINED

Mrs. A. M. Ingram and Mrs. H. The various committees have home of Mrs. A. M. Ingram 67 Palis- girls." been appointed and are at work. ades Rd. Little Nancy Ingram and

FOR ENSUING YEAR is creating much interest over the home was beautifully decorated with very interesting talks about the At the various meetings the club is ing game of bridge was played. Mrs. children. This was a most enjoy-The History Club has elected the planning to study historical fiction, J. S. Thompson, Vice-President pre- able meeting. The November meetfollowing officers for the semester such as "Drums," "The Holdy sented the President Miss Julia Mae ing will be a luncheon at the Wine-

LITERARY GUILD

The purpose of the Literary Guild s two-fold. It aims, first, to bring the Juniors and Soniors who are majoring and minoring in English, into a pleasant, friendly social contact with each other and the English faculty. And secondly, it aims to inform the members of current literature and to stimulate an interest for the best that is produced.

In order to carry out these aims, the Guild holds two regular meetings a month, one being for the entire group, and one for separate groups that study special type's of contemporary literature. There are four of these groups. the short story, directed by Miss Crowell; poetry, by Miss Steele; the novel by Dr. Hunter: and the drama, by Miss Smith. Each of these groups makes its own selection from its type of work; and as a result, the programs are interesting and varied.

Miss Crowell is the faculty advisor for the Guild and under her leadership the Guild sponsors the Corin-

Plans at present are working towards the Christmas program which is usually the dramatization, or some other interesting presentation of old

The officers of the Guild are: Willie Baker, president: Ruth Hightower, secretary and treasurer: and Austelle Adams, chairman of the

MRS. KEY VOICES OPINION OF STUDENTS

"My girls have shown a greater spirit of loyalty and co-operation this It is the hope of the club that year than I have ever seen them exhibit. And I think this is true of the student body as a whole." These were the words uttered by Mrs. Leila more fully than ever before that the A. Key, matron of Terrell B. and C. Mrs. Key went on to explain that

the girls had shown more interest in self-government by taking affairs in their own hands and correcting the mistakes and blunders of their fellow students. In her opinion the older girls seem to feel a greater responsibility goward the younger

"As for our new girls-they are entering in to everything with the

The biggest project for the year Margaret Harmon assisted the hos- her work with the club. Mrs. A. M. is the Georgia History Museum which tesses in receiving the guests. The Ingram and Mrs. H. B. Harmon gave cut flowers. A very interest- Eggleston Henrietta Hospital for

For The Alumnae



THE ALU MA For G. S. C. W.

FROM ONE ALUMNAE TO AN-**OTHER**

Hello Girls:

Remember a short time ago 1915 when we all had to search for our collar button's each morning, don brown skirts and cherry red sweaters, then scamper out to breakfast at 7:20 A. M. Thus our collegiate day began and even so today the young women are rising to the occasion about 7:17 A. M., while some cuctoms and traditions remain the same, as the brown skirt and the hour for breakfast, we move along with the age at G. S. C. W.

We who are now here cordially invite you to travel along the highways that lead to Milledgeville and G. S. C. W. and see for yourself your Alma Mater in 1929. Why not make it this Thanksgiving Day? CORNELIA CHAPPELL

FROM THE ALUMNAE COMMIT-TEE OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Now that Thanksgiving is almost here, we are loking forward to the home coming of you Alumnae more than ever. We are now completing plans for those days which will be entirely too short for the many things we would like to do. How wonderful it would be if you all could come ing it would be to hear each one of you tell of your experiences out in

The Y. W. C. A. today is a pow- tions, I think, that exist here at G. S. erful and far-reaching organization C, is that relationship between the here, so we send a call, a very special thought the sky was falling and in girls) if you'd come, or, if you prewhose roots are deeply bedded in the students and alumnae. It partakes invitation to all G. S. C. W. girls to great haste ran to tell his friends fer for the sake of old times to do so, heritage of loylaty and co-operation of the nature of a family with the "Come Home" and joyfully observe the news. Was he not carrying his we "Hall girls' could go back to which we have from you older sisters. younger sister appreciating the guid. it with us. We need to renew old message to Garria? The story seems Atkinson and the "Masion girls" Your works of today and days gone ance given by the older sister. spiration to us.

days as you will be. Then together, al interest that the Alumnae mean gratitude to our great Provider. front us from day to day. With the knowledge of what others of our ac- is intensified by the realization that plate. quaintance have done in his service, G. S. C. serves both equally, loyally, Every day's Thanksgiving but today ly, no students more responsive and is only in proportion as we, the we can better face life and really and unceasingly. live by our Y. W. C. A. song. "And ye, who would serve the King,

And loyally Him obey, In the consecrate silence know

Follow, follow the Gleam Standards of worth e'er all the earth in Langley, South Carolina. Follow, follow the Gleam

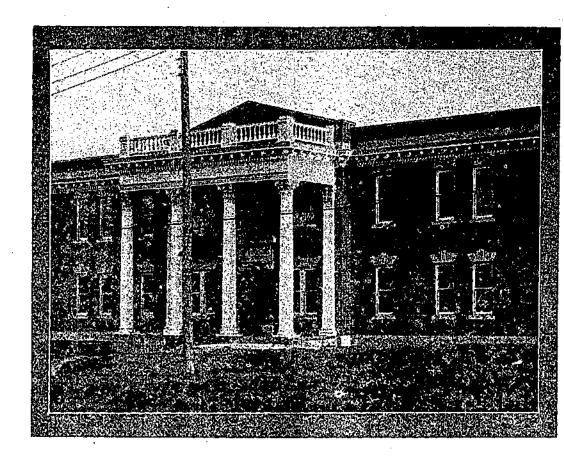
Of the Light that shall bring the dawn.".

Sincerely. PAUNEE RIGSBY.

Miss Carolyn McMullan, '29, is teaching in Richolls, Ga.

Miss Ellie Ruth Lewis, '29,' teaching in Leah High school in Appling, Ga.

Parks Memorial Hospital



ERECTED BY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION AND FRIENDS

LATIONSHIP

One of the most wholesome rela-

by still lend encouragement and in- | The Alumnae are characterized by | To the Alumnae who can't "Come easy? a helpfulness of spirit and an en- Home" this year we unroll the scroll Do you ever feel that your sky is again in memory the joys and sor-We welcome you back to G. S. C. couraging manner that find express- of memory and with thankful hearts falling and that to carry the mes- rows (?), the bitter and the sweet of We welcome you back to G. S. C. ion in all the enterprises they under-picture 'round our dormitory and sage is impossible? We all do I our school days at G. N. I. C. Girls, best time this Thanksgiving that you take _with the students. The stu- campus a merry group of dear imagine. To me the one thing that now I know that Dr. Chappell spoke have had in a long time. We want dents, on the other hand, are desirous friends. this to be a banner season. Won't of the help and encouragement given I am sure you share with me a job, is that indescrible "something" our clas when he quoted that sentece you write to your class mates and by the Alumnae and are most grate- sense of profound gratitude that we which my Alma Mater gave me. from Virgil's Alneid, "O socii, haec

ROBERSTINE MacLENDON

Miss Callye Cousins, '29, is taking That the challenge still holds today. a business course in Atlanta, Ga.

* * * Miss Sara Blount, '29, is teaching

Miss Johnnie Tarver, '29, is now Thanksgiving day is dawning in Wadley, Ga.

Miss Jessie Wood, '32, who has Chairman Alumnae Committee just recovered from Scarlet fever, is new at her home in Sandervlile, ling in Woodstock. Ga. studies in the college in February.

Dublin, Ga.

Miss Lovella Coffee, '29, is teach- tending the University of Georgia in ing near Douglas, Ga.

STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN FROM ALUMNAE MATRONS

friendships.

then all of your plan to be back to- ful for it. The student's appreciate have been permitted to enjoy the Aren't you a proud posessor of that nobis meminissu olim juvolit!" gether this Thanksgiving? They will more than they will ever be able to benefits of G. S. C. W. They were "something" too? Shall we ever let it In closing this message to our Alube just as glad to renew old friend express while they are students—the given to us as a special gift and we go? ships and talk over the old school enthusiastic co-operation and person- welcome this day to express our deep

we can all gain inspiration and renew to them. This expression will come Every day's Thanksgiving but toour courage for the tasks which con- when they, too, become Alumnae. day we celebrate around the dormi-The togetherness of both groups tory alter with enough on every have found no buildings more beauti- were so often reminded, "Freely ye

is best of all

response to Alumnae's call Every day's Thanksgiving but today President more lovable and more de- MARIE FORRESTER MARTIN the friendship ties Gently draw us close together where better things-I am proud of My

the old dormitory lies.

Do Dr. Beeson ask the blessing And House-Mothers say "Amen"! With the Alumnae home again.

MAUDE SCOTT BATES Miss Nell Hillhouse, '29, is teach-

Miss Ruth Chapman, '30, is tak-

Athens. Ga.

Miss Lillian Sams, '29, is now in ling a business course in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Sylvia Satterfield, '29, is at-

back at this time, and how interest. ALUMNAE AND STUDENT RE- TO THE ALUMNAE OF GEORGIA GREETINGS FROM LAST YEAR'S looking forward to such a reunion PRESIDENT

Once upon a time an acon fell up- I could have all fourteen in Miller Thanksgiving Day will soon be the head of a little chick. He Bell Hall (this would delight my so simple but after all was his task could stay at Mansion and we'd all

helps most, matters not how hard the truly in his baccalaureate address to

Since leaving the Campus I find my believe in and hope for the fumyself comparing G. S. C. with ture of our college, and to urge each everything I see and to everyone and every graduate to remember the with whom I come in contact. I motto of which, as students, we ful than ours, no campus more love- | have received, freely give," for it fine. no teachers more earnest and Alumnae, give ourselves to our work, For we gather 'round the table in modern in their thoughts and meth- what ever it may be, that the real ods, no comparable financial manage- purpose and ideals of our college are ment, no helpers so true-blue, or no realized. sirous of carrying on to greater and

> Alma Mater. Greetings to each of you. How I You're welcome, dear Alumnae would love to be there for Home- To the campus of G. S. C., Coming time. Did the Freshmen pick Back to your Alma Mater the turkeys?

Most sincerely yours, GUSSIE H. TABB

That you call your joy and pride. Miss Gladys West, '28, is doing You've fought for her, you've boosted stenographic work in Milledgeville, On her you have relied.

Miss Claudine Lester, '29, is now We welcome each and every one n New York. That has given this school her part,

To each that calls this school her own Miss Ellie Jo Stancil, '27, is mar- And binds it to her heart. ried and living in Gainesville, Ga.

TO THE ALUMNAE OF GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

From Alumnae Matrons

As one of the three Alumnae "House Mothers" now at Georgia State College for Women, I wish to send greetings to you of our group who are scattered abroad through out this and other states of these United States, and to extend to you a most cordial invitation to come back to the college for a visit.

The place has grown so marvelously in every way, that if you have not; visited us recently, you may not fully realize that it is the same place, but even so, we will be very happy to have you and I know that it will give you pleasure to come back and see the wonderful changes that have been made. I think it will strengthen your love for and your loyalty to your Alma Mater to see what she is doing for our Georgia girls; how she considers and meets their needs physically, mentally, and spiritually. Especially do I wish that this little message may reach some of the members of the class of 1904, for you are my own class mates and dear friends. How I wished that we might celebrete the twonty-fifth anniversary of our graduation by a class reunion at the college last June. Although that opportunity is past, I am in the future. Please, won't you make as especial effort to do this?

mnae, I wish to give expression to

WELCOME ALUMNAE

That you've served so faithfully.

Back to the heart of the school

VIRGINIA KENAN

for Home Coming, November 28-29. day morning. A tour of the campus was made immediately afterward, and in the afternoon a tea was given for

> Mrs. Parks. the Alumnae assisted Lucille Duna- nual banquet. way, a student of the tea room class

semester.

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State College for Women;

have been upheld.

ex-officio capacity.

summer school students.

for an Alumnae office.

To the Alumnae of the Georgia

In looking back over the year's

work, the time seems to have been

so short and our accomplishments so small. The same policies and principles of the Association as here-to-fore

The affairs of the Association are vested in the hands of the Executive

Committee, which is composed of the

four officers on the campus and two

members at large who are appointed by the President. This committee

has met often and has been faithful

and untiring in its efforts. Mr.

Fowler has been called in many times

for his advice and has helped in an

A committee composed of Mar-

gurite Jackson, Thelma Holbrook,

and Blanch Hamby was appointed

last summer to represent the Alum-

nae-during the summer session. A

reception was given in the Marvin

Parks Memorial Hospital for the

September, 1928, Dr. Beeson an-

nounced that the President of the

Alumnae Association would give part

of her time to the work of the As-

sociation, and consequently, would

not have the regular teaching load.

He also lent a room in Parks Hall

At Dr. Beeson's suggestion and

through the courtesy of the Colon-

nade editorial staff, the Association

has edited an Alumnae page in the

Colonnade this year. A committee.

Katherine Scott, Margurite Jackson,

copies were mailed to Alumnae.

Mamie Padgett, and Gussie Tabb,

At the first faculty meeting in

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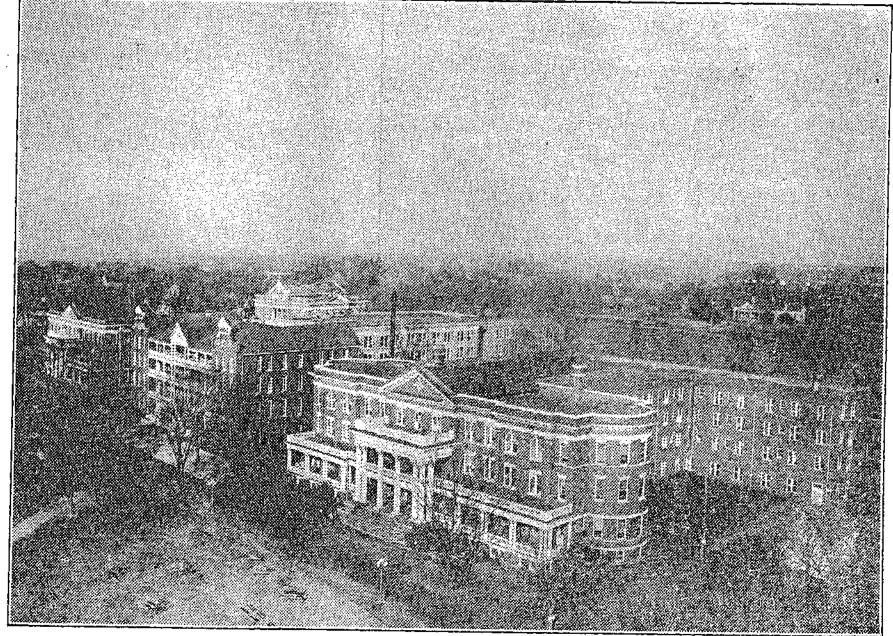
Tabb attended the regional meeting establish itself financially. which was held in Macon this spring. be established a project of some kind more than ever the importance of a have a very definite part. well organized Alumnae Associa-

has stood back of and advised with this time be stressed while the stu
Thanksgiving? Who can be thank- that I think it was a prayer that my future when the bond of harmonisus fellowship and love by which we as its undertakings. It has helped financially in the following ways.

the president of the Association. 2. Furnished stamps, stationery, stronger.

the regional meeting of the Amer- ni Council.

Birdseye View of Campus



ican Alumni Council.

with the help of many others took 4. Paid due of \$20.00 to the charge of this. The Thanksgiving American Alumni Council. or Home Coming issue was edited en- 5. Paid the Colonnade staff for tirely by the Association and 2,000 a page in each issue of the paper.

The Alumnae took charge of plans county Alumnae at supper. A program was given in chapel Fri- supper. the annual banquet.

flowers were sent to Mrs. Parks for touch with the county organizations the cemetery. A beautiful note of by correspondence, by mailing the appreciation has been received from Colonnade to all sections of the state and to the Out-of-State clubs (This This year the memorial rooms in was done by the district chairmen). the hospital have been marked. The and by personal contact. The presimoney was raised by proceeds from dent attended a meeting of the Sathree picture shows, a play, Mon- vannah club and the Statesboro club sieur Beaucaire which was directed in April. A supper was sponsored by Katherine Scott and played by a by the Alumnae and given at the colcaste of Alumnae, and the profits lege in honor of the Baldwin county from the college tea room one af- Alumnae and as usual the Baldwin ternoon a week. Volunteers from county club has engineered the an-

Margurite Jackson, Rosabel Burch, honorary member of the Association. or gentleman should venture forth Artie B. Carter Lowe, and Gussie 2. That the Association strive to on this campus not fully armed with of the "brownies." I kept a candle Jesus and to follow Him in His way

1. Paid a part time secretary for ward having an Alumnae Secretary pleasant as the thoughts of getting a Kay and the other cabinet girls smil- are bound together, will envelope

7. That the Association continue day. The plot thickens-not a gim- Hall for Vespers, or selling ice cream

afternoon a week. 7. Entertained the Alumnae at learning the standing of the college me to my Doom!!!

7. Entertained the Alumnae at recommending the best high school The same plan of organization, lege; by keeping up with the needs the visiting Alumnae in the college that of District Director, District of the college and how these needs

been followed as much as possible, and selling G. S. C. S., and by visit-On December 29 and June 8, Efforts have been made to keep in ing G. S. C. W.

Your co-operation and help have And one I light for memory Respectfully submitted. GUSSIE H. TABB

made.

1. That Dr. Beeson be made an mind semester finals? If that lady memories and associations of my Y. together as overeleven hundred of us Margurite Jackson, Rosabel Burch, honorary member of the Association, or gentleman should venture forth W. C. A. experiences when I was one

ful with the unsatisfactory list staring candle might ever be kept a glow. As fellowship and love by which we, as 5. That the Association work to- you in the face? Its just about as Euri Belle Bolton and Georgia Mc- G. S. C. W. students and Alumnae

8. That each Alumna keep in such utter cruelty. close contact with the college by So my less is said—and I still wonknowing the faculty, their ideas and der who started giving mid-semester ideals; by studying the catalog; by finals—He shall be guilty of sending in relation to other institutions; by

graduates for admission to the col-Chairmen, and County Clubs, has are met by the legislature; by talking

> A list of the 1928-29 committees is appended to this report.

made the work of the Association All steady as a star

MID SEMISTER FINALS

The less aid the letter, so this is have cherished memories and yet can the quest for "life in abundance." going to be less-but before I say appreciate the rapid and sure pro-In looking forward toward the fun less, let me say a little more about the gress that G. S. C. W. has made in and an Alumnae, in the tea room, on ture work of the Association, the subject and what I want to say is the past few years. Tuesday afternoons during this following recommendations pare this, in fact I want to ask a question So it is, in the Y. W. C. A. of our W. C. A. that is today. Our cam-

something like a cannon, he or she burning always in my heart as a cele- of life." of the American Alumni Council
which was held in Macon this spring.

Stabish itself financially.

Something like a cannon, he of the fellowship and inspiration of the fellowship and inspiration of the fellowship and inspiration of those days. I like to believe The committee was made to realize more than ever the importance of a have a very definite next tion. Our Association is now a mem
4. That the time for class recerning these unnecessary evils that taken into the membership of fellow campus that makes my candle "for class recerning these unnecessary evils that taken into the membership of fellow campus that makes my candle "for class recerning these unnecessary evils that taken into the membership of fellow campus that makes my candle "for class received a second received received a second received received a second received received a second received re Another question in my mind con- her larger candle on the night I was sincere eyes of some student on our unions at the Commencement season are so prevalent on this G. S. C. W. ship of the Young Women's Christ- the days to be" burn more brightly. The administration of the college of every four or five years and that terrible things have to come so near night, was born a desire so strong future when the hond of harmonisus be worked out for regular intervals campus at present why do these ian Association. In my heart, that look of intellectual witfulness

Pleasant thoughts, are they not? | rapidly! I had a "sence of belong- station and interest in life. stoncils, mimeographing, and print- 6. That a representative of the Still another question arises- ing." That "sense of belonging" was In the ever beckoning quest for

in order to make our organization tooth filled an taking castor oil!! ingly welcomed us in, my heart beat girls and women of every land and

to sponsor the college tea room one er of light, I fumble about in the to make money to send people to Blue

MY THREE CANDLES

Annie Moore Daughtry "I have three candles in my room Slender and tall and white

Their tips are buds of fire bloom That blossom in the night.

And one burns clear for days to And one for days that are."

dark, I cannot see the reason for Ridge, or again in my Senior year in cabinet meetings when we tackled

In the flame of my candle of yesterday, I see also very vividly, the ever smiling encouragement of Miss Napier, our Y. W. C. A. advisor and Miss Tait, our first secre-

Now I am sure that these memories are not pecularly my own for all over Georgia, in the schoolroom in the home, even as far as Africa and China, there are those "old girls" of G. N. I. C. and G. S. C. W. who like myself have still that "sense of belonging," that memory of Y. W. C. A. fellowship. This spirit makes It is so nice as general secretary the Alumnae who still keep a candle of the Y. W. C. A. in our college to lighted for memories sake, apart of be an alumnae as well-to feel my- the Y. W. C. A. sisterhood with its self a part of G. N. I. C. so that I ever widening circle of followers in

> My second candle whose flame is brightest just now burns for the intense joy and inspiration of our Y.

There are moments too in nearly Katherine Tigner lighted for me from far away dreamy look in the fine

Association be sent to the meetings Why, when we have six days a week always there when with other girls, I Christian growth the Y. W. C. A. will 3. Paid expenses of delegates to of the Regional and American Alum. to go to classes, do all the teachers was allowed to share in the work of challenge alike students of vesterplan to give us exams on the same moving chairs in Atkinson Study day, today and tomorrow.

HOME-KEEPING HEARTS NELLE WOMACK HINES

A Book Review

Book reviewing is the pride and joy of amateur reporters. But to be able to review a book written and illustrated by a person one knows, and claims for a friend, Call for something more than a formal review. It seems to call for the enthusiasm and freedom of an informal talk.

In the first place there is the cover with its title "Home-Keeping Hearts' in gold. The cover makes one think of spring for its that love ly shade of green associated with spring grass and leaves. The title is well known, as coming from those lines of Longfellow,

"Stay-stay at home my heart and rest.

Home-Keeping hearts are happiest For those that wander, they know not where,

Are full of trouble and full of care. To stay at home is best."

The book is dedicated to "My Grandson and My Garden." Following the dedication are three photographs. The first is a likeness of Mrs. Hines's grandson, Emmet Womack Hines, Jr. The second is a picture of the beautiful garden at Greenacre, the home of the author. The third is a photograph of the garden with Mrs. Hines and her grandson sitting together. The pictures vividly illustrate the two short lines of dedication.

The seven divisions of the book are illustrated with pen and ink sketches drawn by the author. The divisions of the book are:

- 1. Home-Keeping Hearts.
- 2. "Where Milk and Honey
- 3. Along Comes Spring.
- 4. A Little Nonsense Now and
- When Mary Sings.
- 6. Hollyhocks and Butterflies. 7. The Hills of Yesteryear.

Each division fills and satisfies some need of the reader. Each new poem expresses some special idea in one's mind that has lain dormant, waiting for just such an expression.

It is so nice to have a collection of poems in a lovely binding, ready at hand to use when the desire comes to read. Nor did Mrs. Hines forget her Alma Mater for in one division there appear four short poems headed "At G. S. C. W."

The most attractive thing in the book is the last page. Have you seen pictures made, say forty years ago, of a little fat girl, so prim and sober, with two tight little curls? That's what one finds on the last page, and its entitled "Dear Little Me at the Age of Three."

You will have to own one of these delightful books to see how very charmingly our own Mrs. Hine's has written and illustrated things so dear to the hearts of school girls and Georgians. One of the slogans of the campus is "Mrs. Hines' books have come."

Miss Mary Derry, '28, is teaching in Macon, Georgia.

Miss Leila Wilder, '27, is teaching in Orlando, Fla.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons, '28, is teaching in Waynesboro, Ga.

Miss Ruth Mallard, '29, is teaching in Rockyford, Ga.

Miss Era Oldeman, '29, is teaching in Goshen, Alabama.

Miss Mary Jenkins, '29, is teaching in Chester, Ga.

TO THE ALUMNAE OF GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

From Alumnae Matrons Although Wesleyan was my original Alma Mater, my subsequent studies at G. S. C. W. give me the right to be called an Alumnae.

My course here began with studies leading to the renewal of teacher's license, led to the dual role of matron and student, and graduated me to the position of matron. The course has been an interesting one; the studies in the classroom were personally satisfying, yet I found the study of girls even more fascinating. The unmistakable development of personality and character in the girls, even during a year's time, speaks highly or the associations and inluences here at G. S. C. To have one's vocation, not only the observation, but some supervision in directing these personalities, is to have in one's hands a source of genuine pleasure.

MRS. CHRISTIAN Matron Miller S. Bell Annex

Miss Eleanor Mills, '27, is working in a bank in LaGrange, Ga.

Miss Martha Barron, '28, is teaching in Macon, Ga.

Miss Mae Penick, '29, is now Mrs. Flonnie Thurmond of Madison, Ga.

Miss Mari eVolinger, '28, is teaching in Macon, Ga.

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