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Georgia State College for Women, Williedgeville, Ga., January 10, 1930

Miss Robertine MacClendon

PRESIDENT OF THE Y. W. C. A.

Number 8

Miss Daughtry and Five Students

National Y. W. C. A. To Hold Convention in Detroit

Plans Are Being Made to Have STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONFER-**Representation Present** at Annual Convention.

ENCE TO BE HELD IN DECATUR

The National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in Detroit in April of this year. The call comes to each and every sasociation to share in the deeper realization of life toward which the convention tends.

When delegates from many of the individual organizations throughout th country meet together, it is a time for taking stock, for measuring the distance that has been covered since the last similar meeting. It is also a time for adding renewed zeal and courage to the carrying out of the great purpose which the Y. W. C. A. has set for itself.

As the date draws near certain problems forge themselves to the front and demand attention. Among these, legislation relating to women in industry, legislation effecting children, the present educational system, marriage and divorce, immigration and legislation concerning it, prohibition enforcement, unemployment, international relations with especial emphasis on world peace, the southern textile situation, and social ference are to be found the names questions confronting women in ru-jof outstandnig leaders in the Studral associations are most important ent Volunteer Movement, Rev. Wey-The last is a new topic, one which man Huckabee of New York City; has never before found a place on a convention program, but one which Dr. C. Darby Fulton of Nashville, bids to be very vital at Detroit. Tenn.; Rev. J. W. Connally of Au-

Agnos Scott to Be Host to Gonvention on February 14-16. Delegates to Attend

The Student Volunteer Conference which is to be held at Agnes Scott College in Decatur, from February 14 through 16, promises to be most interesting as well as most helpful. The theme of the Conference is "The World Mission of Christianity," with special emphasis on the post of Christian Missions from Pentacost to the present time and the great un-

finished task which is challneging the Church of Christ today. Some discussion will also be centered around present day world conditions, social, economic, political, educational, and spiritual, Christ's claim on the lives of students, the great commission and the adequacy of Jesus Christ to

meet the needs of the world. Among the speakers for the con-

PURPOSE OF THE Y. W. C. A.

We the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Georgia State College for Women unite in the desire to realize rich and creative life through a growing knowledge of God.

We determine to make this life possible for all people. In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him.

INTERCLASS DEBATE TO BEI HELD IN APRIL

Junior-Freshman Team to Debate Sephomore-Seniers. Sponsored by Works Tollowship

So boost your debater. She is count-

have been elected. Helen Hensley,

Freshman; Kathryn Vinson, Soph-

can easily win.

National Y. W. C. A. Pres. Visits Macon Association

G. S. C. STUDENTS SIGN TO DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

Petition Forwarded to Meeting in London Signed by Several

A few weks ago eighteen member. or the Y. W. C. A. had the unique privilege of signing a petition which way one of the many carried by several women delegates to the London Disarmament Conference. A call was sent out and eleven of the largest or ganizations in the United States answered by signing the memorial which reads as follows.

To the Conference on Naval Reduction at London:

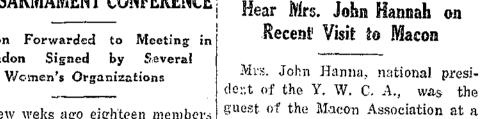
It is our firm belief that the majority of the publications in the United States is in steadfast agreement with the Paris Pact renouncing war and they are prepared to acclaim and support all acts of the conference

which meet with their expectation. We, therefore, entreat the honor able delegates not to stay their deliberations until effective means have

deen found. To relieve the citizens of the Great

Powers from the enormous and burdensome cost of the building and maintaince of Navy armament no!

- The flip days past of her the War be-



luncheon given in her honor January 28. She spoke at this hour on several phases of the organization of which she is head. "Back in 1914" Mrs. Hanna said, "when woman suffrage first came into existence and we were not as yet sure whether we needed it or not.

of there being any platform available on which all women of the world might stand united politically. I decided that there was but one, the purpose of the Y. W. C. A., makes a fuller life possible for all people through a growing knowledge of God."

> Mrs Hanna even at that time was president of her own local association in Dallas, Texas, but she had a vision of the Y. W. C. A. as an international political power. Now it has become such according to her belief ,and being conscious of its importance, has moved its headquarters to Geneva.

I began to question the possibility

The general meetings will be held in the New Masonic Temple and many others in the mission work of group discussions will be carried on Protestant churches. in Detroit's New ten story Y. W. C. A. building.

tion as Miss Emma Baily Speer sees Agnew, Dorcas Rucker, Martha Archit is, in effect, that the will of God er, Anne Parham, Willie Baker, Caromay be done in every heart and every lyn Tigner, Sava Harvey, Elizabeth life everywhere through the renew- | Milner, Ossie Respiss, Miriam Rustin, j ing of power and light !!until the Maragaret Rucker, Mary Vinson dynamic of our faith and obedience Fannie McClellon, Helen Legitt have worked all its mighty changes." and Robbie McClendon.

gusta; Dr. Patterson of China and The delegates appointed to represent G S. C. W. at the Conference The real purpose of the conven- are: Mildred McWhorter, Helen

CLASS DEBATERS



Front row. Miss Katherine Vinson, Sophomore and Miss Robbie Mc-Clendon, Senior; Back row: Miss Norma Dunaway, Junior and Miss Helen Hensley, Freshman.

longer required,

Each of the four classes is look-To reduce naval armament among ing forward to winning the interthe Great Powers to a point so low class debate, Saturday night, April that our own and other nations may 5, 1930. Perhaps you say it is a feel secure against attacks, long time off but it is a pleasure to

To end forever the competition in anticipate such events and when the naval building among the Great Powtime comes it must be the best an- ers,

nual debate G. S. C. has ever had And thus----

To bring the relations of these ing on your support, and with it she Powers into more genuine accord with the principles of the General The following class representatives | Part for the renunciation of war. The group on our campus who signed this petition was composed of the (Continued on back page)

twen the States, when the Y. W. C. A. was still young, its purpose was service; then in later years it began to be characterized by the term, "service instead of being an end in itself is a means toward accomplishing an end. The end toward which it looks is "the better way of life" which Christ knew and lived. Mrs. Hanna explained this development or evolution of ideas in a very interesting manner.

"It is evident that women often find themselves in a situation and

(Continued on back page)

FRESHMAN COUNCIL



Left to right, bottom row: Lavonia Newman, Hilda Jackson, Ruth Skipper, Virginia Lanier, Frances Adams, Caroline Hooten, Eliose Graham; Second row: Frances Jackson, Marie Goodyear, Theo Hotch, Ellanora Baker, Carolyn Greend, Lucile Little, Lucy Dews, Elizabeth Morgan, Fern Cox, Mary Snow Johnson, Carolyn Moye; Third row: Virginia Clarke, Nell English, Martha Chapman, Helen Hall, Marion Roberts, Marion Napier, tion. The cast will be announced Virginia Smith, Catherine Anderson, Martha Shaw and Dorothy Lowe.

more; Norma Dunnaway, Junior; and Robertine McClendon, Senior. These girls, having been carefully chosen, will make the subject very interesting. Because the subject is a vital current issue you must know

it: Resolved: That China was right in insisting that all nations give up extraterritorial privileges in China on January 1, 1930. The sophmore; and Senior debaters will take the affirmative side.

The debate is sponsored by the Christian World Education Committee of the Y. W. C. A. with Mildred McWhorter as chairman, Mary Eliot as head of the department, and Miss Winifred Crowell as faculty advisor. Remember the tusat that April the fifth holds in store for every G. S. C. girl

MRS. NELLE WOMACK HINES TO PRESENT PLAY

Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines announces that she has completed plans for a musical comedy, "Bringing Out Daughter," to be given in the G. S. C. W. Auditorium on Saturday night, March 1.

The play is a regulation one, and the music is of Mrs. Hines' composi-

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WHAT THE Y. W. C. A. EMBODIES

The Y. W. C. A. on our campus is not an organization apart. The lead- portant thing,," she declared. "We ers would, indeed, consider it a failure if its spirit did not carry out into should always be eager and willing to our everyday lives. It is not a couple of rooms set apart for that work. serve our fellow man and thus follow Its scope is great enough to inclue everyone on the campus.

It is hard to define the Y. W. C. A. It is true that it consists of the served in every way he could ' concrete such as Vesper services, committees and conferences, but there An organ solo, "The Lord is My is also a spirit cast abroad which recognizes each girl as an individual. It Shepherd," was next rendered by strives to reveal to her that there is beauty in spiritual living and that if Theo Hotch, Y. W. C. A. organist she will only seek it she can find happiness.

The Y. W. C. A. purposes to reach each girl during her manifold de-| The second "E" in Lee was taken velopment and add a touch of something far richer and lovelier than can to stand for "Earnestness." Scripbe gained elsewhere.

LEADERSHIP

To a few we may refer as leaders. The people who know where to lead and how to lead wisely are much in demand.

Leadership demands strength of character and patience. It demands that the person leading go on in face of distress and fatigue. It demands an understanding heart and broad knowledge for many have to follow where the few load.

THE POWER OF CUSTOM

"Custom." says Montaigne. "is a violent and treacherous schoolmistress. She by little and little slyly and unperceivedly slips in the foot of her authority, but having by this gentle and humble beginning, with the benefit of time. fixed and esbtalished it she then unmasks a furious and February. tyrannic countenance against which we have no more the courage or the power to lift up our eyes." Custom may also be a kind spirit that has power to call to our minds the dear ones by whom it was instituted.

How tenaciously we often cling to a long established custom when there is a possibility of something different. because we dislike to have a change in the precious ways of things as they are.

Nothing is dearer to our hearts than a few old and beautiful customs which through the years have gained momentum and come to us with the full strength and fineness of all the people who have known and loved them. Happy indeed is the individual, organization or institution that has found the golden mean between slavery to custom and servility to innovation. The Y. W. C. A. on our campus is such an organization. In its long years of service to the womanhood of Georgia in helping them "to realize rich and creative life through a growing knowledge of God," the Y. W. C. A, has gathered to itself many customs that have brought joy to the hundreds of girls who have been a part of its circle of friendly hearts. As each year brings a new group of fine girls to our Y. W. C. A. so each year we have forming new ways of doing things that some day perhaps may

hecome custom. Thus "the old order changeth giving place to new, lest

one good custom should corrupt the world."

ESHMEN HAVE CHARGE OF men instinctively make way for one OLD STUDENTS RETURN VESPERS SUNDAY EVENING

nted a Lee Memorial Service at ceyond them.". vespors on Sunday evening, January + corth.

over the program, opened the serouth's most popular heroes, his world peace." name had been chosen as the theme A chain of prayer, was offered by "r "Love," "Enthusiasm," and Gleam" was sung as the closing song. "Earnestness." These three qualities were made the subjects of short talks likewise "Lee" and "Patriotsm."

Elizabeth Byrd spoke on ""Lee." "Duty," Miss Byrd said, "was the keynote of Lee's life. When his course was once decided upon he never faltoldirs to make sacrifices or to endure privations that he was not willing to share. All in all he was a good knight and a true gentleman." Eugenia Lawrence, Eddie Baker, and Elizabeth Giddens read scriptures on "Love" preceding a talk on

'Love" by Jeannette Tolbot. he verse: "Now abideth faith, hope, ove, these three but the greatest of these is love," "Love that is genuine port o f1928, the elementary teachpours itself out like the sunshine or ers in the white schools of the state äeld.

"Th life without the power of love is like a sounding brass or a tingling symbol; no matter what else this life may possess it is worth nothing."

Following the scriptures and talk on "Love." were those on "Enthusiasm." Scriptures were given by Mildred Williams. Lola Mae Cox. and Nell Couch. Carolyn Moye was the speaker.

"Enthusiasm for service is an in the example of Jesus who zlways

and, as it happens, also a freshman.

tures were read by Louise Edwards, Ruth Cheshire, and Dorothy Bradberry. The talk was made by Martha Parker. "Earnest men", she began "are so few in the world that their very carnestness is the base of their nobility. Just as in a crowd

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EBERHART'S STUDIO

MISS LENI MOORE Has Latest Styles and Beauties in Hats for The Season.

who seems eager to force his way. hrough it, so mankind everywhere Twenty-eight girls from Miss pen their ranks to one who rushes Daughtry's Bible Study Class pre- calously toward some object lying

wind of Patriotism we Need." Patrio- Eloise Dye, Griffin; Alma Gladin, Mary Snow Johnson, who presided dism today does not mean love of McIntyre; Evelyn Jones, Americus; ne's own country alone, but love Elizabeth McClendon, Grovetown; vices by announcing a song, "Amer- of every country. This new world Cornelia Vcal, Oconee; Isabel Cliatt, a the Beautiful," and a paryer lead [patriotism is necessary to bring about | Lincolnton; Florene Hatcher, Wrights y Edna Rockwell. Then she ex. world peace and if Robert E. Lee ville: Myrtle Lou Sears, Carrolton; lained that since it was th birth- were living today he would probably Daisy Fowler, Mrs. Hattie Allen ay of Robert E. Lee, one of the be a leader in the movement for Garrard, and Mrs. Katherine Tun-

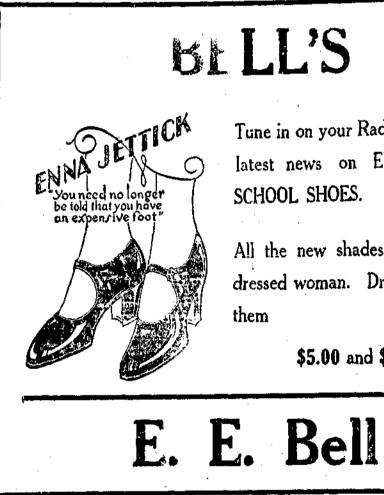
the services, the three lettrs com- Margaret McLucas, Kathryn Majors, poring it having been taken to stand and Julia Walton. "Follow the

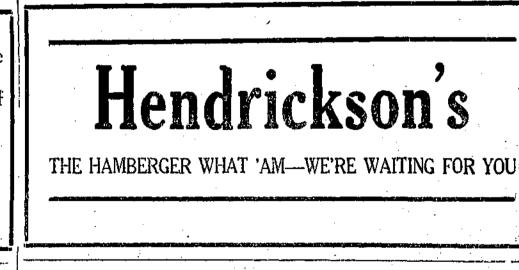
"The membership of the Y. W. C. A, as a whole is one of the most for his class. What a bright and courageous groups of women in the world," casually remarked Sherwood of us would take it for our own Anderson the novelist and humorered. He rfused to call upon his ous writer, when discussing the opportunity of women in the world today.

> WOMEN IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD OF GEORGIA

Nineteen of the one hundred and sixty-one counties of Georgia have when you wake up and wake up when Miss Tolbot said, after repeating women for county school superintendents. According to the annual re-

the rain that falls on the thirsty number 9,487, and the high school port card for the last semester, and teachers, 1,781. All of these are wo- consequently, I have adopted this men.





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COME TO

Bloomers-Best Values for \$1.00-Brassiers to Match

The students who have formally received_dinlomas_or_degrees_from G. S. C. and have returned to con-Caroline Hooten talked on "The tinue work this semester are: Miss nell of Milledgeville.

> "Get up when you wake up and wake up when you get up." A little boy in a mountain school in North Georgia suggested this as a motto glorious world this would be if each especially on mornings of these eight o'clock classes.

"Get up when you wake up" doesn't mean one more snooze after the whictle has blown. "Wake up when you get up" cannot mean sprinkling sugar on your grits and putting butter in your coffee. No. ir means just what it says, "Get up you get up."

TO CONTINUE WORK

WAKE UP

NORMAL CURVE

I begin to meditate upon my remotto. "Dangerou · curves ahead."

Tune in on your Radio and get the latest news on ENNA-JETTICK SCHOOL SHOES.

All the new shades for the well dressed woman. Drop in and see

\$5.00 and \$6.00





Reading from left to right top row: Miss Ruth Stone, Dramatic; Miss Dorcus Rucker, Hiking: Miss Frances Fordham, Dramatic; Second row: Miss Marie Smith. Skating; Miss Elna Perkins, Hiking; Miss Fannie Mc-Lellan, Handcraft; Bottom row: Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, Campcraft; and Miss Sara Bigham, Hiking. The other leaders who do not appear in the picture are Miss Mabel Rogers, Kodakery; Miss Theresa Pyle, Camperaft; and Mrs. Doris Hiking.

HANCRAFT HOBBY GROUP

Handcraft is our hobby under the direction of Fannie McLellan and Helen Leggett. We have had much vised by Miss Ruth Stone. Miss ville and the surrounding district, as thread?" fun using the coffee cans, coat hang- Frances Fordham is Business Manag- well as interested men from various ers, and pliers to make our door- er. The board of officers is presi- parts of the state, are expected to at- scissors?" stops, getting printers ink on our dent, Marie Goodyear; vice-presi- tend. hands in making our Christmas cards, dent, Elizabeth Smith; secretary, Jo On Wednesday morning Dr. Soule needle?" and using the linings of envelopes to Barron; treasurer, Nell English. The will speak at chapel. cover bowls and waste baskets. In club is interested in the study and other words we have learned to be production of short plays. Each THREE NEW MEMBERS ELECTED Big Parlor? It sounds like an Old thrifty and create.

knew how much fun we have in this sions of the hobby group. At presgroup, they would all want to join ent, under the supervsion of Miss Staff completed the required work Sewing Hobby Group. My roommate fast. us.

EDUCATION CLUB HOLDS MEET ING

The program of the January meeting of the Education Club was based on a study of the leading psychologists of Europe and America. Fannie McLellan gave a most interesting talk on "The Leading Psychologists of Europe" after which Dr. Meadows spoke of "The Leadnig Psychologists of America." These were followed by an interesting informal discussion. Attractive programs have been planned for both the February and March meetings.

THE KODADERY HOBBY GROUP

By Frances Jackson

Of all the Freshman hobby groups on our campus we know there's not one which can surpass our Kodakery enthused over our Friday afternoon 28. The tea-room was decorated reached when everybody crowded roundings of the campus; and our work. As yet we have not been by costumes were worn by the mem- and cooked supper. able to take any snapshots but we here. warm us up on those cold days.

ers, has promised us lots of those companied on the guitar by Virginia don and Doreas Rucker. enjoyable walks so that we can find kenan. The Valentine idea was the beautiful spots around our cam- | further carried out in the red punch | bus and, we're looking forward to and white cakes which were served taking some rare and unusual pic- at the refreshment hour. tures. These will be our treasures happy days at G. S. C. and especially (when we wera merely Freshmen in the Kodakery Hobby Group.

Guinn, Reporter.

Friday a program carrying out this I'm sure if the other freshmen idea is presented by one of the divipresented at vespers shortly.

By Marie Goodyear

By Ag Sheehan

der the leadership of Mrs. Hors- Moore to fill that of Ruth Jordon, borough and Catherine Calloway, is just getting into full swing, and we MISS TEAVER'S BIBLE STUDY are all looking forward to spring. In | CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS fact, we can hardly wait-the woods in the spring, picnics, hikes 'n everything! We've just been "kinda" getting acquainted with the other The following were elected: Pres- stead o fhaving all meet together camperafters and learning a little dent, Helen Barron; Vice-President, there are many small groups with of my eight o'clock class. about first aid. Catherine Callo-Margaret Rucker; Secretary and leaders for each one. Dorcas Ruckway knows 'most all there is to know Margaret Rucker, Secretary and leaders for each one. Treasumer, Mary Ernest " Norris, er is leader of the Atkinson Hiking have that wonderful hike you've been Beth Saunders and Louise Rice, Perkins of Terrell B and C, Miss hearing about—if such dismal things | seth Saunders and Louise | ferans of terrell Proper and Vasta Smith. The officers will meet Sarah Bigham of Terrell Proper and as exams and rainy days will cease. Vasta Smith. The officers will meet Sarah Bigham of Terrell Proper and this week to plan interesting work Terrell A, and Miss Eleanor Ennis merrier!

EDUCATION CLUB PARTY

group. We are a loyal little band tine party Tuesday evening. January The climax of this excursion was they want to see more of the surmeetings and intensely interested in with cupids and hearts. Many love-faround a campfire at Nesbit Woods imagine some joined because they

MEMBERS

treasurer.

TWENTY-ONE STUDENTS

ADMITTED IN FEBRUARY In addition to the old students who Franklin, Elizabeth Furlow, Mamie would too. Kate Gilmore, Virginia Hill. Elethia Just before exams we planned to Marguerete Wright.

MIDDLE GEORGIA FAIR

ion will meet in Milledgeville or Wednesday, February 12. Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the Georgia State College of Agricul-THE DRAMATIC HOBBY GROUP ture, will speak at two o'clock in the G. S. C. W. auditorium. Dr. Legge. chairman of the Federal Farm Board, The Dramatic Hobby Group is ad- will also speak. Citizens of Milledge-

TO CORINTHIAN STAFF

Stone and Frances, the group is be- for their degrees at the end of the is in it and she is crazy about it." ginning work on a simple play to be past semester. They were Willie Ba- "What do they do?" ker and Dorothy Jay, literary editors, and Ruth Jordon, Alumnae Edi- cutest little purses, novelty pillows, THE CAMPCRAFT HOBBY GROUP toy. The staff wishes to welcome towels, and loads of other darling Caroll Butts and Aldine Heard as gifts. This spring each one of them breakfast. appointees to fill the vacancies left is going to make a dress and after The Campraft Hobby Group, un- by Misses Baker and Jay, and Mary that anything they want. It certain

Miss Lorine Teaver's Bible Study Class elected new officers Sunday, ing hobby groups are fortunate i "cbruary 9, for the new semester. being members of this group. In. of my eight o'clock class. Chairman of program committee, Group, Mrs. Dorris of Bell, Miss rum. for the new semester.

The members of Miss Daughtry's | hobby for various reasons. Some | Bible Study Class and five guests joined because they never walk any spent the entire afternoon of last except when a group goes out on Fri-The Education Club held a Valen- Saturday in the great out-of-doors. day afternoons; some joined because

These present were: Eddie Baker, some. There might be some who have studied our kodaks and have Miss Ruth Stone presented each Dorothy Bradberry, Elizabeth Byrd, don't have a reason, but they've become more familiar with them be- member with a Valentine. A com- Ruth Cheshire, Nelle Couch, Onie De- found out what real fun it is now TWO NEW MEMBERS ELECTED cause they and the tools with which pletion contest was held and Helen leach, Louise Edwards, Elizabeth and never miss an afternoon. TO CABINET we are going to work in laboratory Hall, as winner, was awarded a life- Hiddens, Caroline Hooten, Marion The girls who belong to the hika make blue prints Several of gaver doll. In the dime contest Houser, Mary Snow Johnson, Kath ing group learn more new girls each At the opening of the new semesour meetings have been in the Robbie MacLendon won a lollipop vine Majors, Frances Martin, Caro-Friday. They may walk and talk at ter two vacancies were to be filled form of little hikes which helped doll. Standing behind a decorated lyn Moye, Martha Parker, Pauluc the same time and become better on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; that of frame. Irma Vaurhn represented the Soberts, Jeainette Tolbert, Sara acquainted. program chairman which was held by We are glad to know the spring ol-fashioned girl as she sang a solo. Howard; Miss Annie Moore Daughtry, If there are any Freshmen who Willie Baker who completed her work time and pretty weather are coming IIclen Hall sang from the same frame Alvaretta Keenan, Oscie Respess, have not joined a hobby group just and that of social service chairman because our leader, Miss Mabil Rog- representing the modern girl, ac- Austelle Adams, Robertine McClen- go hiking with us, and you will not which was held by Pearl Hackett who want to miss a single Friday after- resigned because of an excessively heavy schedule. The membrahip of noon. BIBLE STUDY ELECTION th "Y" greatly regrets the loss of On Sunday, January 26, 1930, Dr. NEW BIBLE STUDY SECRETARY these two cabinet members, but heartly welcomes Martha Archer and APPOINTED Ruth Lord as their successors.

Webber's Bible Study Class had a short business meeting for the pur-Miss Farise Sasser has been anwhich will forever remind us of our HISTORY CLUB ELECTS NEW pose of electing new officers for the pointed to succeed Miss Idolene Cosnow semester. The results of the by as Bible Study Secretary. The The officers elected by the History election were as follows: Frances association regrets very much the "There should be one hundred more Club for the new semester are: Lill- Fordham, president; Alvaretta Ken- loss of Miss Cosby who completed boys than girls on every campus," The officers for our group are: ion Brown, president; Lizzie Mae an, secretary; Celia McCall, chair- the requirements for her A. B. de- said Mrs. Hanna, National Y. W. C. Jewell Greene, Presdent; Frances Gammage, vice-president, Gertrude man of the program committee; Ro- gree at the close of January, and President. She is a firm believer in Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer; Ora Cooper, secretary; Margaret Rucker, bie McLencon, chairman of the social welcomes most heartly Miss Sasser co-education and deplores the committee. as the new secretary. astounding lack of it in the South.

THE SKATING HOBBY GROUP | FRESHMEN TO THE RESCUE By Virginia Clarke

Up the hill, down the hill, don't returned to continue work at the you fall and break your bill! Come last exam this morning." opening of the new semester twenty- on, girls, Miss Smith's Skating Hobone new ones were welcomed to the by Group is the liveliest, peppiest till I hardly know which end's up." college. They are Carrie Bell Blood- bunch you most ever saw. Haven't "I wish I had something to drink worth, Helen Cannigan, Melvin you seen them out on their weekly -a real good dope, say." Davis, Grace Ethridge, Esta Lois skate? They have fun and wish you

Humphrey, Louise Mauldin, Mary pitch a huge hike, but it rained the Newby, Nina Norman, Mrs J. M. very Monday we hoped it wouldn't. Shepherd. Sara Singleton, Vanice Now that we've been sufficinetly wee-bedraggled girls troop off. Horton, Lillian Midlinger, Elizabeth scared and suffered enough over fin. skaters among you girls who have much happier they seem. Sh-let's not yet joined "a regular bunch." Learn why all the sudden change. ASSOCIATION MEETS why, we're expecting to see you at The Middle Georgia Fair Associa- the Big Gym next Friday afternoon.

ABOUT HOBBY GROUPS

The Sewing Hobby Group

By MARGARET MUSE

(Outside.)

"What's all that racket in Terrell Maids' Convention."

"Well, as this is Friday afternoon Three members of the Corinthian and it's five-thirty, it must be the

> "Before Christmas they made the ly is a most interesting hobby group.'

The Hiking Hobby Group **By FRANCES ADAMS**

The Freshmen who joined the hikof Ennis and Mansion.

The girls joined this particular can have their walk for reducing my mail box!

"Well, thank goodness! I stood my I've studied for the past two days

"Oh. I know where we can get something better'n a dope."

"Where?"

"Come on, and I'll show you," At this the bunch of tired and

About ten minutes later another Van Valkenburg, Mercer D. Watson als, we hope to be able to have our bunch of girls appear. Wait a min-Mary L. Weaver, Eva Mae Weeks, fun soon. The group is not very site! Those are the same girls we large, and if there are any proficient saw a moment ago. But my, how "Wasn't that a lovely tea?"

"I should say so. And it was so typically Freshman-the Council FRESHMEN THEMSELVES TELL dressed like kids, you know, and in

the class colors, at that." "This idea of giving lollypops as favors is a wow."

Here at last we have found some enlightenment as to why every body "Has anybody seen any white we've seen for the past two hours has been sucking a lollypop. They have "I haven't any, but where are my all been coming from a tea given by the Freshman Council from three-"Have any of you seen a stray, thirty o'clock in the "Y" room on the afternoon of January 27, which was a final exam day.

MY CALENDAR

7:20----Monday----I walked to break-

7:20-Tuesdav-I rush to break-

7:20---Wednesday---I hurry to breakfast. 7.20 - Thursday-I sprint to

7:20-Friday-I race to breakfast

7:20—Saturday — I gallop to breakfast. 8:00-Sunday-I trudge to breakfast.

8:00-Monday-The first hour of my eight o'clock class.

8:00-Tuesday-The second hour 8:00-Wednesday-The last hour

5:30-Wednesday-I visit the netropolis 'to purchase a piece of

2.30-Monday-I put a crease down the front of my skirt. 11:30-Monday-I rush to the mail box-

11:30-Tuesday-Again I rush to the mail box-

11:30-Wednesday-I do likewise.

11:30-Thursday-Ditto-11:30-Friday-And again ditto. 11:30-Saturday-But on

11:30-Sunday-I find an advertisement for a Teacher's Agency in



Miss Elise McCnary of Roberta. spent the week-end of February 2. with her sister. Marguerite McCrary. * * *

was the week-end guest of Miss Mary ful reception in the Parlors of Ter-Bohannan, February 2. * * *

home in Gabbettiville, Georgia dur- nations, ferns, and cherry blossoms. ing the week of final examinations. Dr. and Mrs. Beeson and Mr. and association comething of Mrs. Han-* * *

studies after a three weeks illness A more colorful array of evening spent in Parks Memorial Hospital. dresses has neve never been seen on . . .

the week-ned of Feb. 8 with Miss lovely music throughout the hour. Sarah Stokes.

* * * Pauline Roberts of Montecello, nad and in the other round room punch of whom completed their work in Jones and Miss Jordon completed ing characterisites? For I find that Sunday, February 2. तर की की

Miss Caroline Scott spent several the guests. days at her home in Union Point recently. * * *

The Y. W. C. A. misses Thelma Smalley and Miss Gertrude Anderson. We are glad, however, that both, social chairman, are planning a love- their degrees at the end of the past are improving. * * *

Miss Spencer Darden of Newnan was the guest of Misses Lilla Wood. Sally Bryant, and Mary Bohannan DR. AND MRS. WYNN ENTERTAIN CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM Sunday, February 2. - # **#**

Mr. R. Henry Wootten of this city says, "No girl's education is complete without the influence of the on Saturday afternoon of January just what the Y. W. Cabinet thought Y. W. C. A." * * *

Health Department, will go next for having published the greatest A. here and now doing Mission work Thursday to Charleston, S. C., where number of inches since beginning the in Korea; the other from Emma Baishe will speak before the health work- course. After a delightful social bey Speer and Mary Ballings French, ers there. * * *

of the Y. W. C. A., spent several days in the city hospital and Parks Memorial recently where she underwent an operation for tonsilitis. ·# # #

Misses Jewell and Decora Adams, who are teachers at Swainsboro. Ga. were the guests of their sisters. Austelle and Frances Adams, for the week-end of January 25 and 26. * * *

ed her requirements for an A. B. de- students got a breath of the entrancgree at the end of the past semester, ing, luring Orient at the Oriental is remaining on the campus as a Tea sponsored by the Sophomore Dr. Daniel's Bible Class was invited teacher of French in the Peabody Commissioners. Practice School.

THE CABINET TEA

round of teas sponsored by the Y. Elizabeth Tucker. W. C. A during the week-end of exams.

Members of the Cabinet and Miss Daughtry greeted the guests and ushered them into the "Y" room where they were served cake and punch.

was carried out in the punch and ed the history and the occurance of and Dorcas Rucker. The other mints and soft glowing candles lent alluminum. Louise Lowe present- guests included Miss L. R. G. Burbeauty to the occassion.

lovely in their afternoon frocks of gave an article on carbon monoxide and Mrs. S. L. McGee, Mrs. L. G. Mcpastel colors.

faculty called between 3:30 and devoted to business, and the dis- Mrs. Wooten and Mrs. Ennis as-5:80

THE TERRELLS ENTERTAIN

Terrell family formally entertained, Miss Dorothy Little of Crawford from 8.30 - 9:30, at a most delightopen for the occasion and most tures in Mrs. Hanna's personality. Miss Lorine Teaver visited at her artistically decorated with pink car-Bertha Childree has resumed her evening besides the Terrell children. of the call to National Convention. the campus. The orchestra from all Miss Mary Raby of Macon spent three of the dormitories rendered DR. DANIEL'S BIBLE CLASS

> Those in the receiveing line were Mrs. Kiser. Mrs. Key. and twelve

HAVE VALENTINE PARTY

The members of Dr. Daniel's Bible Park on the evening of February 14. cox, and Sue Roberts.

JOURNALISM CLASS

entertained the class in Journalism and across the continents. That is the twenty-fourth at their home on when they received two lovely greet-Clarke Street. Dorcas Rucker was ings, one from Mrs. John Norris, Mrs. H. S. Wooten, head of the given a fountain pen by Dr. Wynn former secretary of of the Y. W. C. hour, hot chocolate and cake were members of the National Board of served by Mrs. Wynn and her daugh- the Y. W. C. A Miss Alveretta Kenan, Secretary ter, Mildred. The guests were, Car- No, the world isn't so big after all roll J. Butts, Caroline Selman. Willie for as "Miss" Oma said on her card, Eaker, Dorcas Rucker, Kathleen "Oh, East is East, and West is West Hatcher, Ruth Lowe, Kathryn Vinson, Beatrice Howard, Mary Jerni- Till Earth and Sky stand presently gan, Corriene Yearty, Elizabeth Carr, and Virginia Kenan.

> SOPHOMORE COMMISSION TEA When Christmas comes with all It has been said that "East is East |

and West is West, but never the twain shall meet." However, on Mon-Miss Austelle Adams who complet- day i during examinations, tired

den of the Orient with its bright ful things that he and Mrs. Daniels lanterns, its branches of cherry collected on their trip around the On Saturday, January 25, the girls in Oriental costume, and enter- which ranged from an exquisitely Cabinet was hostess at the opening tained with Japanese songs sung by marved ivory vase to the tinest carv-

THE SCIENCE CLUB

Tuesday afternoon at 5.30.

Members of both student body and The latter part of the meeting was Wooten. cussion of a prospective social.

ATIONAL CONVENTION AND MRS. HANNA'S SPEECH DISCUSSED AT VESPERS

on mportant topics in the speech Anon I shall cease this banality, but it is quite a source of wonder to me given by Mrs. John Hanna, National to alleviate your anguish I must con- as to what will be a feature next. "Y" President, on her recent visit fess that I am immethodically be- Everyone must have a feature. Macon

nicture of the club room and guests remonstrate with me, but my recalci- has her feature in black and white Tuesday night, January 28, the at the luncheon where Mrs. Hannna trant physilogical professor with imspoke as well as something concern- measurable inequity has amalgamat- the budding trees and flowers. And ng the leaders and guests present. rell proper, which were all thrown the membership out standing fea- in has caused me to succumb to a terday I overheard, "The new Ford Fannie McClellan and Dorcas Rucker endeavored to bring to this Mrs. Fowler were the guests of the na's message and her interpretation port card shows.

fildred McWhorter.

ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

To fill the vacancies left by Aus-Pauline Roberts of Montecello, had dormitory officers. In the "Y" room telle Adams and Anne Parham, both Miss Dolly Jones' class. Both Miss feature and what are its distinguishbowly embedded in a mass of green February, the following new officers their work at the close the past and assorted sweet crackers greeted were elected: Helen Hogan, secreitary, leaving open the office of program chairman; Mildred McWhorter, MISS SMITH'S BIBLE STUDY DR. DANIEL'S BIBLE CLASS TC program chairman; Leona Tarpley, social chairman.

> This class regrets very much the Class, with Miss Leona Tarpley as loss of five members who receive ly Valentine party to be given at the semester, Austlle Adams, Anne Parlog cabin in Government Square ham, Tussie Bennett, Catherine Wil-

The world is so big after all even Dr. and Mrs. William T. Wynn when we join hands across the seas

And never the twain shall meet,

At God's great judgement seat;

But there is neither East nor West Border, nor Breed, nor Berth,

Its joy to make of one the earth."

SENIOR BIBLE STUDY CLASS ENTERTAINED

On Saturday evening, January 25, to his home for the purpose of see-The "Y" Room was literally a gar- ing the many interesting and beautiblossoms, and subtile aroma of in- world. More than an hour was spent cense. The guests were served by in exhibiting the various artciles od wooden toys from China. All in all the evening was one spent in what might be termed an international art gallery.

Members of the Science Club as- The members of the Bible study sembled in the biology lecture room class present were Sarah Cross, Mi dred McWhorter, Alice Linford, Anne An interesting program was offer- Parham, Miss Anna Miller, Helen ed, the study for the afternoon being Hogan, Sue Roberts, Jussie Bennett, A yellow and white color motiff alluminum. Dorothy Bryant discuss Leona Tarpley, Catherine Wilcox, ed the importance of alluminum in fett, Mrs. Sarah Jordon Terry, Dr. The twenty-five hostesses were our every-day lives. Leona Tarpley Juanita Floyd, Mrs. H. B. Ennis, Dr. Gee, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH Dearest Parents. Undoubtedly you are apprehen-

sive of my collegiate perspicacity. The Vesper service for Sunday And I shall endeavor to acquaint you evening. February 9, was centered with my academic pre-eminence. radio features, and movie features, fuddled. In fact, I feel quite fugaci- Why. even the best of the world's Margaret Coyne brought a vivid ous. Please, I mplore you, do not worst possesses a feature. Fashion ed my studies. The authorized pre- even a pretty girl on our campus Robertine MacClendon brought to sentation of facts that you find here- has a feature in her eyes. Just yesrecumbent position.

Your devoted. Daughter

The closing prayer was led by NEW FRESHMEN BIBLE STUDY

TEACHERS APPOINTED

the place, as Bible Study teacher, of infinatum. Miss Ruth Jordon. Miss Austelle Adams has become the teacher of perplexing problem, what makes a semester

CLASS ENJOYS HIKE

anjoys a hike to Government Square you know what a feature is?" Park on Saturday afternoon, February 8. The entertainment was in charge of Mary Key Middleton, chair- DR .ROBERTS SPEAKS man of the social committee.

CALENDAR Monday February 10-2:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet meeting. Education Club meeting. Y. W. C.A. Committee meetings. Thursday February 13--5:30

Freshman Council meeting. 7:00-Vespers. Sunday February 16-6:30

Vespers. Monday February 17-2:00

W. C. A. Cabinet meeting. Friday February 21-7:00 Literary Guild meeeting.

JUNIOR BIBLE STUDY CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS The new oficers elected for Miss Hallie Smith's Bible Study Class are as follows: president, Louise Connaly; vice-president, Sara Harvey; secretary, Mildred Royal; chairman

of program committee. Helen Southwell; chairman of social committee. Father of Mankind." lary Key Middleton.

GIRLS CONSIDER THIS

When you buy your candies, fruits, etc., from Chain Stores the money leaves Georgia-never to return. When you spend with the Independent Local Merchants the money remains and circulates-helping everybody in the town ----the Banker----Merchant---Clerk---Laborer: helps to support institutions, colleges and schools,

Trade with the Home Owned Independent Stores and help prevent the individual from being swallowed by Monopoly. Line up with your father, brother and husband-to-be in this struggle between the small town and small city as against Wall Street.

INDEPENDENT MERCHANTS OF MILLEDGEVILLE INC.

sisted Mrs. Daniels in entertaining.

The goodly number of G. S. C. W. students who attended the Vesper servce in the auditorium on Sunday Tuesday February 11-7:00 evening, February 2, were inspired by the interesting and helpful mess-Wednesday February 12-7:00 age of Dr. Livingston E. Roberts. His subject was Jesus in the Home of Martha and Mary. The interpretation of the story was practical and forceful. The question was asked "Which would we prefer as our hostess, Martha or Mary?" The more complete character would be the "happy medium" of these two. The program is charge of Miss Vera Hunt was as follows: Choir-"The Lord Is in His Holy Temple." Congregation-"Break /Thou the Bread of Life." Scripture Reading-Vera Hunt. Prayer-Rebecca Holbrook.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY FEA-TURE

In this day of modern features, has this feature-" Next I saw an advertisement "Featuring Miss America." In a newspaper I read, "The P. S. I flunked Health as this re- unique feature of the London Naval climax I report 'to one of my classes and by way of explanation my learned prof utters this cryptic remark, "The feature that I shall introduce

But still I am confronted with the everyone from Queen Maire of Roumania to the Washerwoman of Main Street has a feature. I further learn that everything from the League of Nations to Philadelphia cream cheese has a feature. And so it is Miss Hallie Smith's Bible Class with great solemnity I ask you, "Do

AT VESPER SERVICE

Violin Solo-Elsie Rice. Talk-Dr. Roberts.

Congregation-"Dear Lord and Dismissal by Mizpah

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G. S. C. W.

For The Alumnae

January 28. 1930 Dear Students:

I am so glad to have a chance f help with the Y. W. C. A. Edition of the Colonnade this year because one of my happy memories of G. S. C. W. is the time I worked on it last year (even the last day when I lacked page and had to appeal to all my degrees, and present occupation. friends to help fill it up.)

I wouldn't take anything for my G. S. C. W. memories I haven't begun to live in the past yet, but I think about school lots of times.

But there is something that makes all those memories dear to me and that is the feeling that I have been a part of the Georgia State College for Women and that as a member of the Alumnae Association I am still in a way a part.

Our Alma Mater says:

"Through the years the standards of you

Guide us to goals ever higher and

I believe that is the way most of us feel when we think about how much G. S.C. did for us. We want to do something for her and try to do this by making our lives worthwhile with the knowledge and experience she has given to us.

I guess you know I'm the Girl Reserve Secretary in Brunswick this year. I like my work very much. It was while I was working on the Y. other for the Alumnae if not quite come very popular in many groups W. C. A. Edition of the Colonade last one hundred percent members of the since it was published in the spring year that I became interested in do- Y. W. C. A. is next door to it. ing Grl Reserve Work Miss Daughtry and I talked about her G. R. experiences and I decided I'd like to of the "Y". We are proud of our faces economic problems. be a G. R. secretary.

Best wishes to each of you for success in your work and for your per- we honor the work it is doing. sonal happiness always.

Sincerely, FLORENCE ROGERS

VESPER SERVICE ON THRIFT. INDUSTRY AND PROMPTNESS

of the Morning Watch committee,, teh Alumnae entertained at tea in wards the forming of a world order. thrifty girl is not likely to be very Alumnae editors of the Corinthian, the book. many things she should not be, be- Colonnade and Spectrum, and presicause thrift in the very fabric of its code, demands from its desciples an allegiance to most things that are commendable and desirable." she said.

In her discussion she held up the parable of the ten virgins as an example of promptness. Several passages were read from Proverbs on in- nate club in our home town was dustry.

Miss Mildred Butler lead the devotional choosing the parable of the talents as her scripture. Miss Helen of organizing was "to get two bud-Hall sang, "I Choose Jesus."

GENIUS 4 My desire has always been To write poetry. So one Day I tried and this Is as far as I got.

ALUMNAE BULLETIN PROGRESS I TAYE SESSION VISITS ASSOCIA-ES

Work on a new bulletin of the Iraduates of the Georgia State Col ege for Women is progressing rapid ly. Miss Katherine Scott, President of the Alumnae, is in charge of edit ing this new bulletin. Information has already been drawn from the student body of the College, and from as many counties as have answ ared after two letters have been sen to them. A double card is being ent to the old list of graduates (five thousand names), asking the correct address, date of graduation maiden name, married name, higher Some graduates may receive dup! cates, or get two cards through mistake. Please fill out the card carefully and return as soon as possible A bulletin, containing a complete

list of the graduates through 1926 was published in September 1926 and prepared by Mrs. J. T. Terry. The new bulletin will contain a list of graduates through 1930, changes in name, changes in address. etc. fied. The co-operation of all gradu- the mid-year teas given in the "Y" ed. Mistakes are trying to be avoidd. and if the bulletin is not accurate, it cannot be the fault of those who are working, planning, and look- that we should go. ing forward to hte completion of the bulletin of Graduates.

ALUMNAE AND Y. W. C. A.

One is practically the same as the

our pleasantest campus members are is happening to Christianity as it "Y". We feel that it is a fine enter-

centering her thoughts around thrift, the three upper classes, Y. W. C. A. dent of Freshman council.

The problem of arganizing an Alum- expands one's horizon." brought up. Miss Brooks told of th cones already organized and you may secure it from the Chrisstated that the best way she knew dies together and round in the crowd." Many expressed their opin- This is a tale of a major homo ion on the Alumnae scholarship which was thought by exeryone to be an excellent undertaking.

mints, and orange toast was served.



fter all." The week-end of January and wonders of nature that are all old days!" 25, we were so fortunate to have our around us. "Getting and spending. I realize now, as never before, last year's "Y" president, Faye we lay waste our powers; Little we what a definite place the Y. W. C. A. Those in charge of editing the bulle- Secsions, visit us. On Saturday she see in Nature that is ours." tin will make all corrections as noti- was the guest of cabinet at one of ates of the College and of the pres- room. Sunday night she was in charge Every morning I awake ent students will be grately appreciat- of Vespers taking as her subject that to each one of us comes the call and it is only when we hear that call

> She brought a freshness of spirit back with her to the campus and it Rings, bracelets, jewels, fame lingers still.

"INTERNATIONAL THREADS"

"International Threads" has b of 1929. It is of interest to all peo-When we leave college some of ple who are trying to discover what

In this booklet Helen Thoburn has prise composed of splendid girls and successfully woven together the significance of the three conferences Remember then Y. W. C. A. and held during the year of 1928, which Alumnae all for one and one for all. met at Sacramento, Budapest, and Jerusalem, in order to indicate to ALUMNAE HOSTESS AT TEA members of the Y. W. C. A. a measum of their participation in the Friday afternoon from 5:30-6:30 great trend of this generation to-

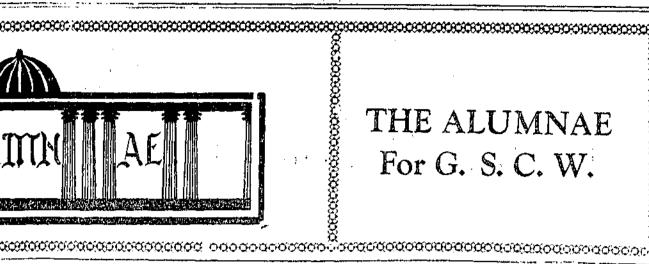
spoke at Vespers Thursday evening the college tea room the officers of The real value of "International Threads" may be determined by the words of appreciation from some of industry and promptness. "The executives, Editors-in-Chief and those people who have read and used

"International Threads" is the! kind of pamphlet an individual can The guests seated in a circle in- sit down and read with a sense of beformally discussed how the Alumnac ine connected in a deeper way with and the students might become bet- the world's life and the kind that a ter acquainted. Of the suggestions group, either of girls or older women, made quite a few were very helpful. can use for the sort of discussion that

If you wish to read this pamphlet tian World Education committee.

MORE OF THE SAME

Who had him a job as a major domo. He had a dog called Jumbo, During the hour delicious hot tea. And this ends my tale of a major dumbo.



"The world is too much with us: late and soon. Getting and spending, we lay waste

our power; itle we see in Nature that is ours. WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

Wordsworth's statement is more rue now than ever; the world is too much with us. We do not take time to observe Nature and to appreciate her great works of art. We cannot see the beauty of the sea, the charm of the flowers. Neither can we hear the sounds of the winds which are stiring at all hours. We are out of Dear Students: tune to these things. Instead, we rushing tide of modern life. We lay waste all our native powers in the neighobors in the purchase of this world's goods. On account of this, we

THAT RISING BELL With thoughts too sad to tell. The same old tale I relate. I hate that rising bell. Every morning 'tis the same. All possessions I would sell. To break that rising bell. Thrilling dreams left in mid-air,

Everywhere 'tis all I hear, "I hate that rising bell." Soon 'twill be a holiday: Peace broken by no yells. Luxuriously in bed I'll stav. There'll be no rising bell. HELEN LEGGETT.



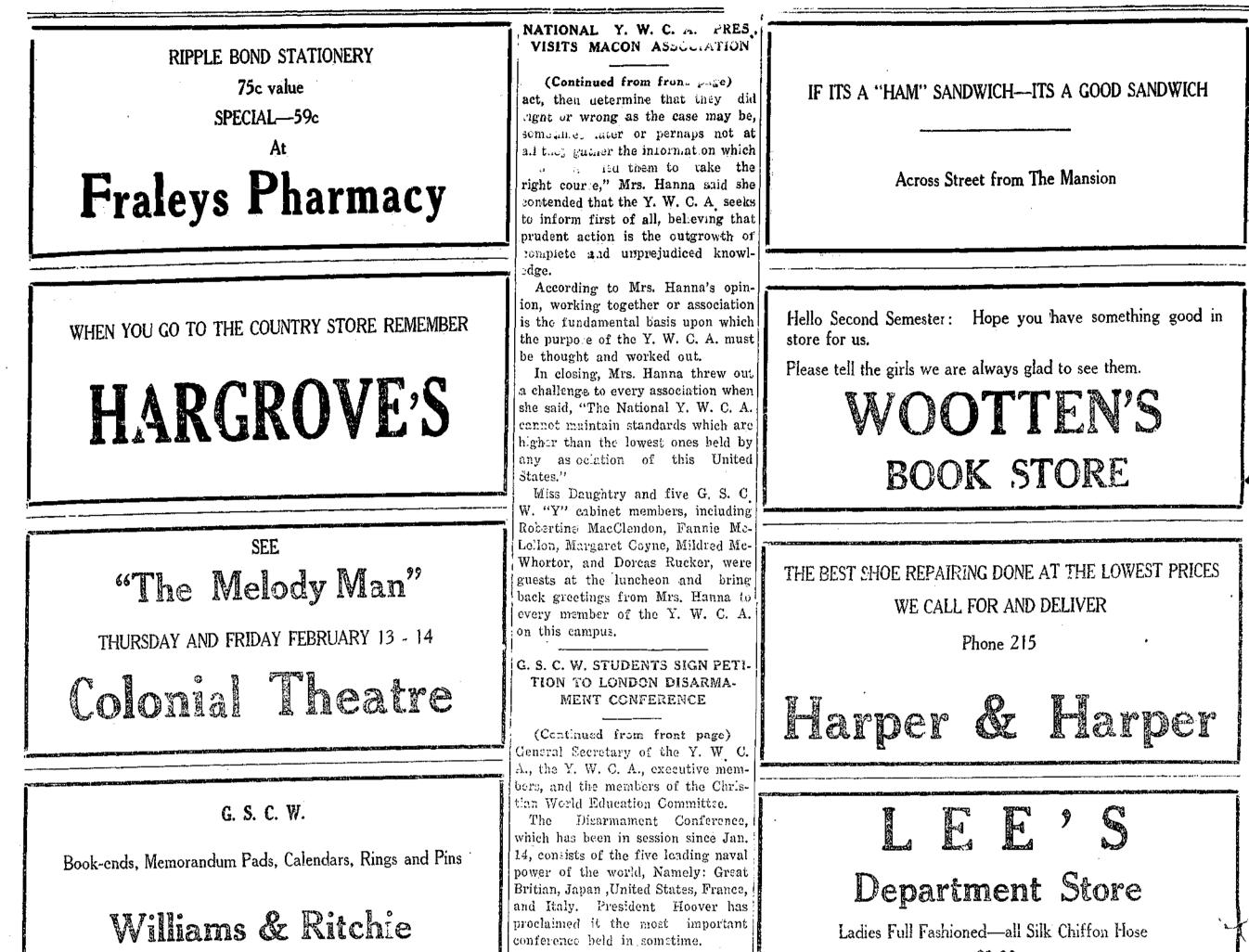
1223 Sunset Drive. Winston Salem, N. C. January 25, 1930

Recently the Girl Reserve Club of are caught and carried on by the the school where I am teaching, gave a chapel program, which they conmad rush of getting and spending. As cluded with "Follow the Gleam." soon as w have gained that which we The song gave me the happy sensadesire ever desirous of something tion of having met an old friend. more, we go on and on. We are Then there came to my mind memoforever trying to keep ahead of our ries of "Y" work at G S. C. W. Even though it is considered a sign of old "Old friends are the best friends have no time to enjoy the beauties age, I'll have to say "those were good

> bolds on the G. S. C. campus. From a girl's arrival until her graduation. the organization plans and provides for her amusement, her mental de velopment, and her spiritual growth. Of course this is true of every "Y" but in coming in contact with graduates from other schools. I find no student "Y" which touches so closely the lives of the girls as does ours. But the "Y" can not do it alone. so I would make a special plea to all of Broken when my room mates yell, you to find your place in the work and give to it the best that you have. I am wishing even greater success for the Y. W. C. A. in 1930. Here are good wishes for everyone on the campus. (I have missed you all!)

> > Sincerely, CAROLINE CHENEY

Your Maiden Name. Year Graduated or Attended. Occupation..... Permanent Address Your Married Name.. Have we your permanent address? Flow rend the following information to Miss Margurite Jackson, Secretary of Alumnae, 607 Annex B, Milledgeville, Georgia.



VV IIIIAMS & MICHIE Milledgeville, Ga.	DR. BEESON AND DR SCOTT ATTEND ASSOCIATION OF GEORGIA COLLEGES	Ladies Full Fashioned—all Silk Chiffon Hose —\$1.00— LEE'S FOR LESS
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JAY'S THE HOME OF ROLLIN'S HOSIERY Chiffon and Service Weight —\$1.50 and \$1.95— A Full Fashion Special Value Hose At \$1.00 Black and Newest Spring Colors Jay's Department Store	 preparation which a liberal arts college furnishes for the secondary teacher. All the major colleges of Georgia, including G. S. C. W., are members of the Association. HISTORY CLUB TO PRESENT GEORGIA DAY PROGRAM The History Club, with Dr. Amanda Johnson and Miss Helen Green as faculty advisors, will present a playlet adopted from "The Holy Lover" as its annual Georgia Day chapel 	stop in for your cakes, buns, rolls and other breads Electrik Maid Bake Shop
IF YOU HAVE A HEADACHE AND A QUARTER, COME TO HALL'S DRUG STORE AND WE WILL RELIEVE YOU OF BOTH.	program. "The Holy Lover" is the story of John Wesley's life in Georgia in which he is portrayed in the full flower of his religious ardor and courage. The leading parts will be taken by Agnes Jones, Mildred McWhorter, Farrise Sasser, Mary Griffin, Louise Kent, Addie Parker, Caroline Tigner, Caroline Scott, and Mammie Nor- wood. Other members of the Club will appear during the course of the hour.	Great Variety of Toilet Articles and School Supplies—Best Quality at The Lowest Prices. Culver & Kidd Drug Co.