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The Colonnade

Volume 5

The Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., July 2, 1930

Number 14

Successful Summer School Ends July 18

LARGE CLASS GRADUATES

President Beeson Will Present Degrees and Diplomas to One Hundred Eighteen. Class Will Be Addressed by Professor T. J. Lance, Young Harris College

The thirteenth Summer School will end a most successful session, July eighteenth, with commencement exercises at 10:30 A. M., at which more than one hundred young women will receive their degrees and diplomas.

President Lance, of Young Harris College, will deliver a short inspirational address, after which the degrees and diplomas will be awarded by President Beeson. This marks the close of the largest summer school ever held on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women.

The candidates for graduation include the following:

Batchelor of Arts

Mary Leone Bennett, Hazlehurst; Clara Mae Cowart, Fair Mount; Sara Williams Cross, Statesboro; Willena Fort, North, S. C.; Gertrude Gilmore, Tryon; Lill Katharine Hailey, Sarasota, Fla.; Nan Hamby, Clayton; Dale Hamrick, Fair Mount; Rebecca Holbrook, Atlanta; Madelyn Vaught Jordan, Whigham; May Atwood Kittles, Valona; Evelyn Martin, Newnan; Marion Douise Mayfield, Milledgeville; Etteinne McCraine, Willacochee; Eugenia McDonald, Fitzgerald; Marjorie Kathleen McGee, Milledgeville; Jane Elizabeth McLendon, Grovetown; Frances Carolyn McMullan, Jonesboro; Linnie Methvin, Dexter; Katie Louvenia Moore, Greensboro; Elinor Cliff, Moultrie; Mary Addie Parker, Donaldsonville; Willie Sue Roberts, Social Circle; Farise Lillian Sasser, Bonaire; Sadye Louise Fanner, Montrose; Kathryn Georgia Taylor, Greensboro; Mrs. Katherine Greer Tunnell, Milledgeville; Frances Sylvesta Woodard, Dublin.

Batchelor of Science in Education

Lila Frances Boswell, Greensboro; Clara Emma Brake, Savannah; Sara Elizabeth Callahan, East Point; Georgia Katherine Calloway, Talbotton; Sara Louise Cook, Social Circle; Emma Davis, Meigs; Eunice Godley, Woodbine; Sally Hall, Milledgeville; Ruby Lee Henderson, Eton; Ann Stallings Hicks, Rome; Ruth Thornton Hightower, Americus; Gleo Johnson, Waycross; Alvaretta Josephine Kenan, Statesboro; Clara Duncan Lanier, Dublin; Lois Lord, Toombsboro; Ruth Lord, Jefferson; Wilma Martin, Bronwood; Margaret McCutcheon, Columbus; Vesta Merritt, Temple; Cornelia Montgomery, Commerce; Mildred O'Neal, Greenville; Gertrude Peacock, Eastman; Ellen Rambo, Blakely; Loyce Abbie Ray, Macon; Mrs. Annie Lane Sharpe, Rocky Ford; Mary Simpson, Milledgeville; Mary Cratch Sparrow, Hawkinsville; Mary R. Talley, Villa

Rica; Frances Williams, Woodbury; Emma Lucile Wright, Atlanta; Mary Martinez Young, Fitzgerald; Mary Youngblood, Milledgeville.

Batchelor of Science in Home Economics

Cornelia Chappell, Columbus; Floy Miriam Creel, Union City; Edith Lee Punderbuck, Bainbridge; Willie Mae Gower, Dacula; Grace Gregg, Manchester; Helen Jo Holsenbeck, Gray; Frances Yarbrough, Milledgeville.

Collegiate Normal Course

Frances Bridge, Dawson; Marcelle Putnam Butler, Marietta; Mildred G. Butler, Cairo; Ethel Florence Carter, Jackson; Martha Alice Crowder, Milner; Rossie Culbreath, Moultrie; Lois Lee Darrington, Decatur; Helen Munford Domingos, Macon; Marjorie DuPree, Sunny Side; Mary Elizabeth Durden, Graymont; Reulah Pennington Everett, Irwinton; Julia Katherine Edwing, Covington; Virginia Marshall Frazier, Leland, Miss.; Rhesa Mae Giddens, Swainsboro; Catherine Elizabeth Gilman, Milledgeville; Bennie Lee Hall, Coleman; Marion Harrison, Augusta; Ray Kathryn Ivey, McBean; Dorris Vennie Lindsey, Tennille; Estelle Lovvorn, Carrollton; Claramond Bess Lummus, Covington; Cora Lee McEver, Eaton; Sara Jane McGahee, Greenville; Elizabeth McMillan, LaGrange; Ruth Powell Moore, Villa Rica; Elizabeth Overstreet, Iron City; Laura Louise Parramore, Boston; Dorothy Smith Paschal, Harlem; Jane Rambo, Blakely; Mary Julia Ratchford, Bartow; Evelyn Vivian Redfern, Pavo.

Collegiate Normal Course

Effie Powell Shine, Columbus; Lucile Simpson, Rockmart; Jennie Lee Smith, Woodland; Izora Loyd Thomas, Patterson; Ina Mae Toler, Irwinton; Katherine Tyler, Monticello; Una Violet Umphrey, Hinson, Fla.; Margaret Eloise Ward, Iron City; Florrie White, Moultrie; Elizabeth Wood, Atlanta; Odessa Wooten, Abbeville.

Collegiate Normal English Course

Sarah Butt, Columbus; Adelyn Voryl Grier, Blakely; Essie Clark Hall, Miami, Fla.; Vera Lee Jackson, Winder; Helen Jones, Gibson; Marie Louise McComb, Milledgeville.

Collegiate Normal Home Economics Course

Martha Emily Cary, Georgetown.

Collegiate Normal Commercial Course

Marguerite Arthur, Quitman; Nell Williams, Quitman.

A special train has been chartered over the Central of Georgia Railroad, leaving after the Commencement Exercises. Connections out of Macon will be held for this train.

GEORGIA HISTORY MUSEUM GROWING

New Articles of Historical Value Constantly Being Added Collection of Swords Given

The Georgia History Museum, now located in Parks Hall, is one of the most interesting features on the campus. The Museum, established by the History Club and Dr. Amanda Johnson, contains a large collection of interesting articles.

Recently into the hands of Dr. Johnson have come various articles of historical value for the Museum. Among them are a piece of the battleship, Maine, which was presented by Mrs. Norman Edwards. Sara F. Edwards Patterson has given a Joe Brown Pike used in the war between the States. Mrs. Warren and family have presented a five piece collection of old swords. Dr. J. L. Beeson gave a cannon ball picked up in Government Square Park.

When an article of historical value is given to be placed in Georgia History Museum, it is put in a glass case, which is locked with name of the donor, the county from which it was obtained, and the date. If particularly historical, a brief item is written about it. All pictures of Governors, Famous Women, and Statesmen of Georgia are to be framed.

Any contribution to this collection will be greatly appreciated, pictures and slave diaries are especially valuable. By contributing to this Museum you are allowing others to share with you your prized historical treasures and enabling Georgians of today to understand and appreciate the Georgia of yesterday.

DR. DOWELL TO TALK AT G. S. C. W. NEXT THURSDAY

Dr. Spright Dowell, president of Mercer University, will speak to the G. S. C. W. summer school students next Thursday at the chapel exercises. Dr. Dowell is one of the prominent educators of the South and is interested in educational problems. He will speak to the teachers about their problems and how to meet them. His address will no doubt be a most interesting and inspirational one to the teachers and students at summer school.

BASEBALL GAME PLANNED FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

On the afternoon of July the fourth there will be a baseball game between the G. S. C. W. Co-eds and the regular students. Miss Mildred Butler is at the head of the girls' squad and Mr. E. C. Jordan leads the coeds. The game will be played strictly by girls' rules. Members of the teams will not be chosen until the morning of the fourth.

COMEDY AFFORDS EVENING OF FUN

The English comedy, School, Presented in four acts by Dr. Alice C. Hunter, a member of the English faculty, fulfilled all promises for an evening of fun.

The play in spite of two of the main characters being called away for unavoidable reasons at the last minute, went through without a hitch. The two young ladies who so kindly stepped into the breach made good in every respect.

The cast went through their parts like seasoned actors.

The characters included: Miss Annette Cox as Bella; Miss Geradine Bray as Naomi; Miss Vivian Barnwell, Tilly; Miss Virginia McLendon, Laura; Miss Elizabeth McLendon, Milly; Miss Willie Mae Stowe, Clara; Miss Mary Kennedy, Child; Miss Mabel Brantley, Jack; Miss Mary Cross, Krux; Miss Ella Hollis, Dr. Sutcliffe; Miss Jennie Lee Cooley, Mrs. Sutcliffe; Miss Sara Singleton, Lord Beaufoy; this part was taken by Miss Catherine Allen after Miss Singleton was called away Sunday night. Miss Martha Stovall took the part of Farintosh; Miss Mae Kittles was Hettie but because of illness was unable to take her part, this was taken by Miss Martha Chapman. Miss Gertrude Gilmore was pianist. This play was written by Thomas William Robertson, famous English playwright, very popular with college students. He was founder of the "teacup and saucer" school of drama.

WHEN JANE TAKES A HAND PROVES A SUCCESS

The play, "When Jane Takes A Hand," the first of a series of delightful entertainments arranged for the summer school, was most successfully presented by the Johnson players, under the capable supervision of Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the history department, Thursday June 12, 1930.

The acting was unusually good the principal characters being: Miss Bobbie Burns, as Jimmie, an estimable young man; Miss Frances Jackson, Archibald, the black imp; Miss Josephine Proctor, Mr. Pendleton, not too old for romance; Miss Mildred O'Neal, Jimmie's father; Miss Gertrude Cooper, Mammy Josephine; Miss Kathryn Duggan; Jane's cousin from New York; Miss Lillian Brown, Mr. Dare, Jane's father; Miss Mary Echanan, Jane's aunt from New York; Miss Dorcas Rucker, a social climber; Miss Annie Joe Moye, Jane Dare; Miss Claire Flanders, the social climber's daughter; Miss Carolyn Russell, the housekeeper; Edna DeLeMar, Mr. Smith, boarder.

Another impressive feature of the entertainment was the art gallery of famous works of art, represented by beautiful living figures from the student body.

This play was presented last spring

PROMINENT PEOPLE ATTEND CHAPEL

State Supt. M. L. Duggan and State School Supervisor, Professor Downs, Speak

G. S. C. W. students have been fortunate in having several distinguished visitors speak in chapel. Many other prominent educators are expected to visit G. S. C. W. during the summer session.

State Supt. M. L. Duggan and the new State School Supervisor, Professor Downs, were guests of G. S. C. W. Friday, June 13. Dr. Duggan gave an interesting talk to the students and Prof. Downs led the devotional exercises. Tuesday, June 17, Mrs. J. L. Beeson introduced at the chapel exercises officers of the D. A. R., who were visitors in Milledgeville. The guests were Mrs. Bun Wyle, Atlanta, Ga., State Regent of D. A. R., Mrs. Eli Thomas, Atlanta, Ga., Regent of Atlanta Chapter D. A. R. They spoke of the work being done in the state by the organization.

Among those expected to speak to the students during the summer, are: Kyle T. Alfriend, Sec. G. E. A. Supt. J. L. Yaden, Pres. G. E. A., Prof. Geo. D. Goddard, and F. M. Greene in charge of rehabilitation work and Dr. Harry Clark, Pres. Judson College.

MEMBERS OF G. S. C. W. ATTEND SUMMER SCHOOLS

Many members of the G. S. C. W. faculty are attending various summer schools, working for higher degrees. Among those attending Columbia are: Misses Annie Harper, Frances Thaxton, Winifred Fowler, Sara Bigham, Katherine Butts, Stella Stelle, Helen Greene, Mrs. Allene Owens, Mrs. H. S. Wooten. Those at Peabody are: Misses Alice Napier, Clara Morris and Mrs. Mary Joyce Ireland. At the University of Georgia, Mrs. Lynward Smith.

by the history club of G. S. C. W. and was so successful that Dr. Scott, Director of the summer school asked them to present it again for the summer school.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

The advertisers in this issue have helped to make this paper possible. Their cooperation is appreciated. The staff urges every summer school student to patronize those who have been so generous with their aid.

FEATURE PAGE

May Kittles, Mrs. Annie Lane Sharp, Eleanor Fountain

SHOULD MATRONS WEAR A BADGE OF IDENTIFICATION?

Is there no way to identify matrons? The matrons look so youthful, it is difficult to distinguish them from the girls. For the sake of the young men on the campus the faculty of the G. S. C. W. should be requested to require all matrons to wear some badge of identification.

One evening at the picture show a youthful looking matron came into the auditorium and seated herself on the second row to the rear of the middle tier of seats, exactly in the center of the row. Who expected a matron to do a think like that?

Suddenly a dashing young fellow came and could find none of the many vacant seats to his liking except the middle seat in the next to the last row. Gladly those seated on the row accorded the young man the privilege of crawling over their laps to reach the desired place.

Did he occupy the first vacant seat? Oh, no, a place was reserved on his right. A girl soon accepted the space by his side. But what chagrin when she looked over and beheld her matron on the other side of her head! A little sign language conveyed the dangerous proximity of the matron, and a glum young man and a nervous girl sat silent and watched the picture.

G. S. C. W. A PLACE TO SLEEP

Before morning there must be night—but nights at G. S. C. W. are so short that they are hardly worth mentioning. An exaggerated view of the situation, you'll say. But wait until you hear!

Night—I drop into bed, stretch my tired to open them not one minute earlier than seven o'clock. At midnight I am brought from a peaceful sleep by a sound of wailing, I jump unceremoniously from my bed, dash across the room to the window to see if I can aid the person or animal in distress. My run across the room seems to waken more completely my sleeping senses, and I discover to my amazement, that the utterly desolate sounds is the voice of a broken-hearted wain ring out, in song, his sentiments in his beloved. Knowing that I am not the one to whom he is singing, "All That I'm Asking is Sympathy," I climb back in bed and in spite of the noise, I fall asleep again.

Horrors! At one o'clock I awake. Such shrieks! My young roommate I hurry to the rescue. A bad dream, nothing more," she assured me. I sink into bed for the third time with a strong hope of gentle, peaceful sleep.

Listen! The next sound that comes to my ears is the ringing of the alarm clock. Never has a clock rung so loudly. My suite mate is getting up so loudly. I glance at my watch. Four o'clock—Three hours to sleep—Maybe.

Six o'clock—a sound—or can such a fuss as I hear be designated by the dignified name of sound? I open my eyes in sudden fright and then crawl out of bed disgusted. I hear in loud, merry tones "Row, Row Your Boat" sung in true round fashion. A moment later—the splashing of water and the tune changes to "Singing in the Bath tub."

Oh! Before morning there must be night. G. S. C. W. is a grand old place, but it's no place to sleep—even at night.

WHY STUDY?

"Why study," says Silly Sally Do-nothin, "life's too short to bother with that! Besides studying doesn't get you any where. Just listen to this, now. The more you study, the more you know. The more you know, the more you forget. The more you forget, the less you know. Therefore, the more you study, the less you know. On the other hand, the less you study, the less you forget. The less you know, the less you forget. So, the less you study, the more you know. Now, isn't that sound philosophy?"

To which Kranky Karrie Know-it-all replied, "How utterly preposterous! why study? Ah, my dear, be master of your surroundings. By only fifteen minutes study a day you will be enabled to understand the mysteries of the universe, to enjoy to their fullest extent the beauties of art, to appreciate the magic rhythm of words."

And, then, red headed, freckled faced Youth piped up, "Why study? Ar, shoot! I can't be bothered." Age, with a tender, amused smile looked up from his work long enough to say, "Study hard, my dears, make the best of your opportunities; study row, and decide later why."

SINGING, GOOD AND OTHERWISE

Is everybody happy? Why, certainly, and why not? For here we are down at G. S. C. Summer School, over twelve hundred strong, and enjoying being here too. One of the most attractive features of our summer school is the chapel hour when we gather each day at eleven o'clock in the auditorium. During this particular time several phases of our life are touched. First, a few minutes are devoted to the devotional, which consists of the Bible being read by the gentlemen members of the faculty, and the entire faculty and the student body engaging in the Lord's Prayer. Then comes the singing which is led by Mrs. Hines. How marvelous it feels to sing with a thousand others so that you can sing heart's content and not worry about running a whole chorus—why, the lady in the balcony doesn't know you, and from the way you're singing, she might think you are an operatic star. And the songs we sing—"Little Liza Jane", "Row Your Boat", "G-R-I-N, Grin" and other well known classics. Besides these, we sing religious songs, patriotic songs, love songs or what have you?

Another important fact about our chapel is that it is the center of information. Here, through the announcements made by the faculty and students, you learn what is going on.

A profitable and enjoyable hour is our chapel hour—and visitors are welcome.

Do you want to write English as other folks do? Keep a-trying; You can never succeed or see the thing through. Complaining or crying. Just stick to your guns till the task you've done, And success is there to greet you. What fun!

MRS. A. L. SHARPE.

A CINCH COURSE

Could any kind friend mention a course to me—one of those cinch courses that is easy, needs no library work and allows one to keep a schoolgirl disposition? Dot begged as she sank wearily down on her steaming little cot and faced her roommate—a senior, with a high and mighty air.

"Well," began Mary, so well versed in college courses that she went only from force of habit, "I've been here four years, and if there ever was one that was easy, I wasn't enrolled. Dot, you might as well reconcile yourself to rock-bottom facts no wand get to work."

"Anyway," Dot cheerfully answered, "I wish some teacher with a big heart would let us come to class in the cool part of the day, and then serve refreshments."

"Oh, for goodness sake, Dot, snap out of it. This is college, not fairyland." The conversation was dropped, but Dot sighed many times during the weeks that followed, and Mary had a sneaking idea that she was still building air-castles.

ATTENDING CHAPEL

Entering the auditorium in all colors, Girls and boys with mail of all kinds, Some wishing they had heard from other,

Next, is getting a seat comfortably near a door

Of which room-mate or friends Saved many times before To know how the next class begins.

Now, there's a tap of the bell, Commanding to get quiet that it's time to sing,

Probably, "Farmer's In The Dell" And Mrs. Hines says, "Make it ring!"

There is quietness throughout the auditorium when announcements are made,

For the courtesy of the announcer and fear of the need of aid.

We all know there will be an inspiring talk,

That will make one feel like a bean-stalk.

Chapel is now over, Hurrying back to one's rooms or classes,

Walking in each other's shadow, In two's, three's, groups or masses.

SALLY HAILEY.

A FAMOUS FAMILY

Have you heard the walls tremble When all the Smiths assemble Their vast, indomitable clan That in all progress leads the van? Like demigods of ancient myths This dauntless regiment of Smiths Goes sweeping on and on and on, And not one of them is christened John.

In countless tasks they prove their pitch, This tribe denominated Smith. They stand their ground and have not quailed

Though, Hall, Morgan, Moore might have failed. I will not dim the fair renown Of Johnson, Jones, Williams and Brown;

But when I count the kin and kith Who bear the honored name of Smith I say, "God bless you everyone," For the Master knows what he has done.

24—Smiths
16—Williams
15—Thompsons
12—Halls
8—Browns
7—Matthews
7—Moors
6—Morgans
6—Iveys
6—Davis

INEZ TRAPP.

"SILENCE," PLEASE!

Pop! The cork is out. But its sound is the one inconsistency of the scene—a quiet group of aristocrats. We even forget the question under discussion as the ice "plunks" into the glasses. We lose all admiration for a handsome face when the squeak of a shoe discloses that our "ideal man" walks "pigeon-toed." We can barely restrain our excitement when an escape is being accomplished. Then, at the tensest moment, the whirr of a motor annoys us. Our thrill comes jostling down.

We miss our foreign favorites who are learning to talk. Or, when "doubles" do their speaking parts, we are disappointed. Our strong, brave man may dis'quidly shrill squeak; our daintiest star is liable to have a harsh rumble.

Who could follow the unraveling of a mystery when the bang of a door follows every detective? The heroine's sobs irritate us so we can't sympathize properly. Husbands are disappointed to find that all the crying babies weren't left at home. Neither have they escaped the thundering voice of a virago.

Husband and wife can look at the battles on the screen. Yet, who expects them to listen to the familiar sound of dishes crashing about? And women will always begrudge the vitaplone's precedence in their special hobby—talking!

THE UNWELCOMED GUEST

It all happened on a hot night during study hall at G. S. C. Tele, Whittier, Betty and Fanny occupied their favorite places in the room and were working industriously on love letters, novels, notebooks and lessons. Why honestly, you could have heard a pin drop!

But suddenly the quiet atmosphere was interrupted. Whittier, Betty and Fanny hurried to various parts of the room holding their cars and explaining the excitement to Tele, who had not moved. A stranger had entered the room. He was not even polite for instead of knocking at the door and asking for entrance he had come in through the window. His appearance was frightful and his rapid touring of the room had terrified the girls.

Now who would conquer the foe? No one was anxious but to keep from being called a coward Tele, who was not so excited as the other girls, made the attempt. With a broom in her hand she chased the creature all over the room. Finally, he alighted on the light bulb and was overcome by the broom's long whickers.

What a relief! And it was discovered that the poor innocent guest was no other than Mr. Mosquito Hawk.

MY WORK

I cannot go home today, My work must be done, And so, I stay.

The day will come When I can go home But I cannot go home today.

I shall go home tomorrow, This work will be done Bringing joy, not sorrow My life work begun

Joy, love work—all one Yes, I shall go home tomorrow.

MARY M. MOORE.

DISCOVERED—A PLACE TO EAT

Marjorie, the bubbling enthusiast of the Freshman class, rushed madly into the room. An armful of books flew into the middle of a bed-muddled bed.

Tiny, the adored roommate, who had finally overpowered her insomnia, caused by the excitement of her first few days of schools, was jerked unceremoniously from her rose-pillowed bed. "Tiny, oh, Tiny," she called excitedly, "the campus is filled with red arrows and all over there is printed 'Follow Me To Food!'"

I was so nearly starved that in my mad rush for the end of the trail, I forgot my money. So I'm here to gather you, money and all. Let's go."

"Well, Marjorie, what's all this about?" drolled out Tiny, fully awakened from her nap.

"Just follow me and I'll show you." "Oh Billie, we're ready to go."

The three left the dormitory in high anticipation for what awaited them at the end of the line of red arrows.

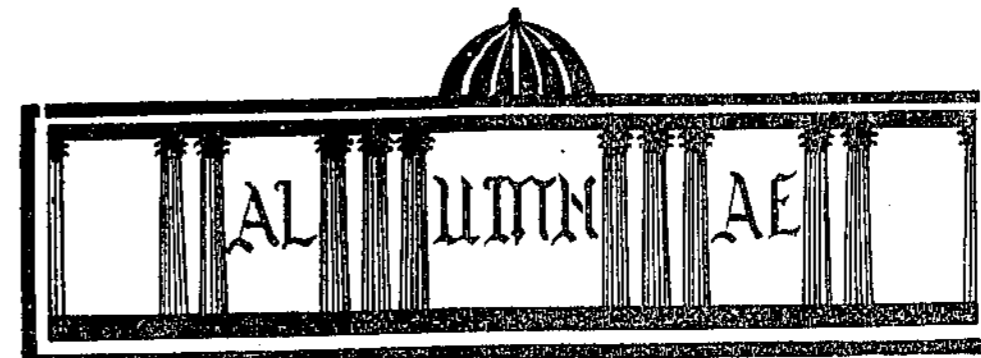
On the ground floor of Chappell Hall they entered a very small yet attractive room, where eyes and noses encountered the most pleasant of experiences, sandwiches, salads, and ice cream.

Decisions made, places found, and lunches eaten happily the girls returned to their rooms, satisfied and joyous over having found a place right on the campus where delicious, appetizing food could be bought for nominal sums.

ONLY A FRESHMAN

A freshman, having heard some five hundred girls discussing the third hour, asked, "The Third Hour" is that Elinor Glynn's latest book?"

G. S. C. W.
For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE
For G. S. C. W.

NORMAL GRADUATES RETURN FOR WORK TOWARDS DEGREES

When one fourth of the enrollment of a Summer School consists of graduates of that College come back to go further in their work, a great compliment has been paid the College; and the quality of its service is indeed well established.

We welcome the three hundred members of the Alumnae Association who come back to their Alma Mater for further work. We are proud of their desire to return and proud that the College should so render the services of scholarship—character building—and hospitality for which for so many years G. S. C. has been famous.

K. K. Scott,
President Alumnae Asso.

1898—Mary Jordan Smith, (Mrs. W. H.) 202 North Harris St., Sandersville, Ga.

1904—Myrtice Bailey, Griffin, Ga.; Zell Rozier, Sparta, Ga.; Emma Roberts Bailey, (Mrs. Sam) St. Marys, Ga.

1906—Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Milledgeville, Ga.; Evelyn Martin, Greensboro, N. C.; Lollie V. Martin, Thomas (Mrs. Fred H.) 578 Boulevard Pl. N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

1907—Ruth Reid Burch, 524 E. Clay St., Thomasville, Ga.

1909—Carleen Stewart Bell (Mrs. Trion), Ga.; Ethel Hall, Irwinton, Ga.; May Bell Anderson Sutton, (Mrs. S. H.) 114 S. E. Fifth Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1910—Clifford Claire Williams Adams (Mrs. Clifford V.) Oxford, Ga.; Louise Brown, Tonnille, Ga.; Inez Ellison, Milledgeville, Ga.

1911—Eugenia Culbertson Hillhouse (Mrs. J. B.) Calhoun, Ga.; Lois Britton, Columbus, Ga.; R. F. D. No. 1.

1912—Marion Wallace, Griffin, Ga.

1913—Jennie Ward Willis (Mrs. T. J.) IIII Brady St., Davenport, Iowa. Inez Trapp, Marietta, Ga.; Elizabeth Moore, Milan, Tennessee; Bessie Bruce Harris, Albany, Ga.

1914—Kate Wisdom, West Point, Ga.; Emmie Moran, Cook (Mrs. Emory S.) Milledgeville, Ga.

1915—Euri Bell Bolton, Parrott, Ga.; Lurline Bristow Wooten (Mrs. T. D.) Lumber City, Ga.; Cornelia Chappell, Portsmouth, Va.; Emma Florence Davis, Meigs, Ga.; Geraldine Holliman Guigan (Mrs. Geraldine H. Mac Guigan) 842 Oak St. S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

1916—Rosa Lee Howard, Dover, Ga.; Bernice Lynch, 118 Piedmont Ave., Macon, Ga.; Lois Moore, Dubberly (Mrs. J. E.) Glennville, Ga.

1917—Amogene Anthony Gross (Mrs.) West Palm Beach, Fla.; Willie Irwinton, Ga.; Mary C. Simpson, Milledgeville, Ga.

1918—Harriett Allen, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mary Hitchcock Dodd (Mrs. G. F.) Rome, Ga.; Gladys Paulk, Cairo, Ga.; Clara L. Webb, Fitzgerald, Ga.

1919—Zelma Baughan, Alvaton, Ga.; Josephine Childs, Omaha, Ga.; Wilma Martin, Bronwood, Ga.; Vesta Merritt, Temple, Ga.

1920—Mildred L. Bozeman, 88 Arlington Place, Macon, Ga.; Eleanor

Chambliss, Plains, Ga.; Sara Harrison, Arlington, Ga.; Flora Holliday, Florence, S. C.; Glennie Kennedy Riddle (Mrs. H. S.) Alley, Ga.; Mary Sparrow, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Annie Stenbridge, Ella Gap, Ga.; Annie Tod, Altamaha, Ga.

1921—Ruth Arnold, 310 Ramsey St., Dublin, Ga.; Pauline Bell, Buena Vista, Ga.; Clara Emma Brake, 1918 Barnard St., Savannah, Ga.; Emmie Kate Bristow, Crawfordsville, Ga.; Elsie Kennedy Pitman (Mrs. Elsie K.) Plains, Ga.; Jessie Richardson, Ivey, Ga.; Gladys Stenbridge, Milledgeville, Ga.

1922—Gussie Butler, Camilla, Ga.; Evelyn Fleeman, Winterville, Ga.; Sara Sims, Hollenshead, Lincoln, Ga.; Lottie Parker, Sylvania, Ga.; Eugenia Thompson, Tennille, Ga.

1923—Mary Louise Battle Roberts (Mrs. Abbeville), Hartwell, Ga.; Sara L. Williams Stapleton, Ga.; Elizabeth Wolfe, Savannah, Ga.; Marguerite Simmeron, Milledgeville, Ga.

1928—Catherine Louise Allen, Columbus, Ga.; Annie Kate Andrews, Roberta, Ga.; Rosa Bowdoin, 999 N. Jefferson St., Milledgeville, Ga.; Eileen Evannan, Statesboro, Ga.; Vera Delle Brown, Summertown, Ga.; Clara M. Cowart, Fairmont, Ga.; Elise De Jarnette, Eatonton, Ga.; Wilena Fort, North, S. C.; Mildred George, Swainsboro, Ga.; Sara Gertrude Gilbert, Dudley, Ga.; Sara Quierite Fort Valley, Ga.; Nanadelyn Hall, Moultrie, Ga.; Elizabeth Hamilton, Macon, Ga.; R. 3; Aldine Heard, Moultrie, Ga.; Willie Mae Hewett, Louisville, Ga.; Delia Heleomb, Ball Ground, Ga.; Emma Sue Holsenbeck, Monticello, Ga.; Ardath Loyd, Nichols, Ga.; Edith Montgomery, Woodbury, Ga.; Inez Murphy, Milledgeville, Ga.; Ollie Page, Swainsboro, Ga.; Myrtle Lou Sears, Carrollton, Ga.; Bobbie Lee Smith, Ball Ground, Ga.; Addie Zue Smith, Carnegie, Ga.; Marion Sparrow, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Margaret Stewart, Scott, Ga.; Zella Strickland, LaGrange, Ga.; Louise Tye, Milledgeville, Ga.; Margaret Wilcox, Cuyton, Ga.; Frances Williams, Woodbury, Ga.

1929—Evelyn Humphrey, Milledgeville, Ga.; Bertha Johnson, Ellaville, Ga.; Evelyn Jones, Americus, Ga.; Alvarata Kenen, Statesboro, Ga.; May Atwood Kittles, Valona, Ga.; Ruth Lord, Jefferson, Ga.; Frances Matthews, Talbotton, Ga.; Miss Aline Gladys Mathews, Byron, Ga.; Celia McCall, Pitts, Ga.; Ettelean McCranie, Willacoochee, Ga.; Eva Lou McGowan, Cartersville, Ga.; Rebecca Morton, Gona, Ga.; Katie Moore, Greensboro, Ga.; Mary McMillan, Montezuma, Ga.; Addie Parker, Donaldsonville, Ga.; Louise Franks, Sparta, Ga.; Florence Giles, Oxford, Ga.; Gladys Ennis, Bartow, Ga.; Cora E. Hall, Irwinton, Ga.; Lill Hailey, 122 Bell St., Linkins Ave., Sarasota, Fla.; Hazel S. Links Ave., Sarasota, Fla.; Helen Hadden, Reidsville, Ga.; Evelyn Hammett, Hogansville, Ga.; Ruth Hightower, Americus, Ga.; Helen Jo Holsenbeck, Gray, Ga.

1930—Elizabeth Merritt, Jackson, Ga.; Edrie Mims, Thomasville, Ga.; Margaret Neal, Summerville, Ga.;

Josephine Pritchett, Griffin, Ga.; Reaux Mitchum, Milledgeville, Ga.; Jennie Louise Rivers, Louisville, Ga.; Sara Roberts, Milledgeville, Ga.; Margaret Rockwell, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mary Catherine Russell, McDonough, Ga.; Carrie Mae Shivers, 221 Fourth Ave., S. W., Moultrie, Ga.; Eva Simpson, Hardwick, Ga.; Lila K. Smith, Odessada, Ga.; Sarah Stokes, Albany, Ga.; Nell Swint, Ga.; Ella Thompson, Abbeville, Ala.; Elizabeth, Townsend, Greensboro, Ga.; Mildred Veatch, Milledgeville, Ga.; Grace Whigham, Box 564, Thomasville, Ga.; Florrie White, Moultrie, Ga.; Jeanette White, Chipley, Ga.; Anna Williams, Ty Ty, Ga.; Cornelia Witherington, Dexter, Ala.; Ella Williams, Greenville, Ala.; Elizabeth Camp, Fairburn, Ga.; Era Childs, Omaha, Ga.; Mary Lee Clegg, Scotland, Ga.; Thelma Coleman, Milledgeville, Ga.; Louise Conolly, Albany, Ga.; Edna DeLamar, 2908 Tenth Ave., Columbus, Ga.; Martha E. DeLoache, 502 Miller St., LaGrange, Ga.; Lucille Darden, Milledgeville, Ga.; Margaret Darscy, Whigham, Ga.; Annie J. Davis, Live Oak, Fla.; Luice Davis, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mildred Dillard, Gusseta, Ga.; Mary Dimon, Columbus, Ga.; Jewell Dadd, Marietta, Ga.; Mary Driskill, Sparta, Ga.; Annie Will Garner, Sandersville, Ga.; Mary Bell Gibson, Quitman, Ga.; Frances Goss, Stem, N. C.; Margaret Graham, St. Mary's Rd., Columbus, Ga.; Minnie Mae Grant, Leslie, Ga.; Ruby Hall, Danville, Ga.; Berna Hartley, Zebulon, Ga.; Dorothy Henderson, Lexington, Ga.; Nellie Hitt, 1212 Anthony Rd., Augusta, Ga.; Ann Hicks, c/o Batttery Machine Co., Rome, Ga.; Gertrude Peacock, Eastman, Ga.; Mary Ellen Perkins, Wadley, Ga.; Mable Clare Pearson, Ivey, Ga.; Elsie Beatrice Rheberg, Covington, Ga.; Louise Russell, McDonough, Ga.; Annie Pearl Smith, Milledgeville, Ga.; Betty Snead, Meriwether, Ga.; Maude Stewart, Milan, Ga.; Sadye Tanner, Montrose, Ga.; Kathryn Taylor, Greensboro, Ga.; Cornelia Veal, Oceone, Ga.; Nellie Mae Wadsworth, Wadley, Ga.; Marion White, Comer, Ga.; Corinne Yearty, Cochran, Ga.; Lois Louise Briggs, Meldrim, Ga.; Carolyn Brunson, Blakely, Ga.; Sara Callahan, East Point, Ga.; Isabel Clift, Lincoln, Ga.; Louise Chambliss, Moreland, Ga.; Emogene Carl, Swainsboro, Ga.; Dorothy Dicks, Washington, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Dunn Johns, Milledgeville, Ga.; Anna Bridges, Sandersville, Ga.; Mary Leone Bennett, Hazlehurst, Ga.; Lorraine Batson, Milledgeville, Ga.; Ellen Ansley, Buena Vista, Gan Edna Amos, Butler, Ga.; Mary Julia Doster, Aochelle, Ga.; Josephine Huff, Finlerpon, Ga.; Genevieve Huff, Moultrie, Ga.; Margaret Agnes Jones, 2805 Tenth Ave., Columbus, Ga.; Virginia McLendon, Groverton, Ga.; Geneva McMillan, Milledgeville, Ga.; Helen Agnew, Menlo, Ga.; Mary Agnes Anderson, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Dorothy Barr, Milledgeville, Ga.; Evelyn Ann Biggers, 1512 Fourth Ave., Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Edna Black, Milledgeville, Ga.; Julia Boswell, Talbotton, Ga.; Mabel Brant-

ley, Cochran, Ga.; Alice E. Brinson, Columbus, Ga.; Ruth Brooks, Macon, Ga.; Mildred Brown, Cordele, Ga.; Carroll J. Butts, Milledgeville, Ga.; Katherine Calloway, Talbotton, Ga.; Annie Sarah Camp, Fairburn, Ga.

The Alumnae, who are teaching in the college during the Summer, make a splendid showing. They are: Gertrude Anderson, A. B. Degree 1921 Hawkinsville, Ga.; Valentine Barron, B. S. Degree 1928 Gray, Ga.; Florence Barnett, B. S. Degree 1929 A-beville, N. C.; Mary Bacon Brooks, B. S. Degree 1925 Milledgeville, Ga.; Rosabel Burch, E. S. 1926 807 Crawford Ave., Augusta, Ga.; Mary Elliott, B. S. Degree 1930 Norcross, Ga.; Mary Evans, B. S. 1928 Milledgeville, Ga.; Mabry Harper, B. S. 1923 Milledgeville, Ga.; Maggie Jenkins, B. S. 1928 Dooling, Ga.; Bernice Brown McCullar (Mrs. C. B.) A. B. 1930 Milledgeville, Ga.; Cassie Simpson, B. S. 1928 504 S. Wayne St. Milledgeville, Ga.; Marie Louise Smith, B. S. 1928 Blakely, Ga.; Ora Orem, B. S. 1927 3649 Walsh St. Jacksonville, Fla.

Those that have returned to the College to do post-graduate work are as follows:

Mrs. Marguerite W. Chapman A. B. Degree 1925 896 Mulberry St. Macon, Ga.; Martha Riviere, A. B. Degree 1928 Rochelle, Ga.; Mattie Mae Torrance Carswell (Mrs. W. J.) B. S. 1927 649 Walsh St. Jacksonville, Fla.

LITTLE LOG CABIN

Not yet have the Summer School students been taught to sing, the very recent musical production, "Our Little Log Cabin in the Pines." Of course, they all know who wrote it—Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. And cheer up, girls. We'll sing it yet.

Those of you who have not yet visited the little log cabin should do so. It is the pride of the college.

Until a few years ago, the woods in which the log cabin is built belonged to the men on the campus across town. Last year the "Y" of G. S. C. W. erected the little log cabin in the pines and made other additions to form a perfectly entrancing retreat.

Tired of studying? Are you hot? Do you want to get away from the crowd and be by yourself? Visit the cabin. Be alone with nature. You will find it restful and invigorating.

GRANDPA AND I

The moon rose over the court house, And grandpa shuffled by, I looked over the court house And grandpa looked at the sky. I saw the glories of Paris, Clothes, laughter, and wine I saw the beauties of Venice, Paintings and sculptures divine. The moon over the court house, Old grandpa shuffled by, I saw much over the court house, Grandpa saw only the sky.

MARY M. MOORE.

Misses Ella Margaret and Cordelia Hollis of Social Circle have been away from the college for several days this past week because of a bereavement in the family.

THE COLONNADE

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HISTORIC ADVANTAGES OF G. S. C. W. SUMMER SCHOOL

There is no institution in Georgia where summer school students have so great an opportunity to learn the history of Georgia as at our own G. S. C. W. On our campus is the old Governor's Mansion which is now the home of our college President, Dr. J. L. Beeson. The capital of our state was once located in Milledgeville. The old capitol is now one of the main buildings on the G. M. C. campus. There is the old Oglethorpe University where Sidney Lanier attended school and where Woodrow Wilson as a little boy came to visit his uncle. There are several colonial homes of influential and prominent men who took part in the early history of Georgia. These homes are noted and studied because of the marvelous architecture. Dr. Lindsley, professor of chemistry, has purchased an old home and is going to restore it to its original beauty.

Then there are the state institutions including the boy's reformatory, state farm, and the asylum. All of these places mentioned, together with many others, will prove very beneficial and interesting to the teachers now and to the pupils in the classroom.

THE SIDE LINE BECKON

Is it really necessary for me to answer the questions of average well-informed persons with: "I haven't had time to read it." Every day someone mentions a book I should have read. But I've had to read textbooks and write papers, read more textbooks and write more papers. When I've studied for quizzes I must rush off to this pleasure or that. Where would I get my fun? Those stacks of interesting magazines are just bulging with enjoyable articles. Those books my friends mention must please them, judging from their praise of them. Indeed, I must do some of my belated reading or be shoved in the sidelines by the conversation of the average person.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT OFFERS NEW COURSE

English 47, a course in Magazine Literature, is being offered this summer for the first time. The magazine has come to have an important place in the literature and world of today, and the course is a very important step forward. It opens a thoroughly new field not only to students interested in English, but also to students interested in Science, Psychology, Sociology, History, or any of the other various fields. All the different types of magazines are studied, read, and discussed according to literary quality of magazines, value of material contained, and the kinds of magazines. Dr. Alice Hunter has charge of the course this summer, and the work is going forward splendidly. The course in Magazine Literature is of much value and is a step in the progress of the department and of the college.

"THAT SOMETHING"

The sine qua non of every human make-up is "that something." The most potent, undefinable element of every institution is "that something." Our campus is built on that which is clearly defined in the hearts of those girls who have experienced the joys, inspirations, even the hardships and disappointments, as the spirit of G. S. C. W.

It is this spirit of faith, love and loyalty which forms the "tie that binds." A sweetness and graciousness of manner, and charm of dignity characterize each girl who has trod the stately grounds of G. S. C. W. It is the calmness and serenity of the surroundings, enhanced by nature that enters into her very being. It becomes a part of her, and so tangible it is that even time cannot sever its hold. On our campus a feeling of Democracy predominates. Unity of dress, the brown uniform, brings a feeling of equality to the rich and poor alike. Favors are accorded to none but equality to all. The sameness of tasks, the one-

CHANGES MADE ON THE CAM- PUS

Milledgeville, Ga., June 28, 1930
Dear Sara,
Would that you could be up here with me! You'd feel like a second Rip Winkle. Changes! Changes! since 1918.
In June 1921, the first degrees were officially conferred at the College. There were four hundred four hundred four to graduate this June. Out of that number over one hundred young women received their degrees.

Two dormitories, Emis Hall and Miller Bell, have been added. Miller Bell has two annexes and Terrell Hall has three. The old Study Halls in Atkinson and the Mansion Annex have been converted into dining halls. During the regular session approximately one thousand students take their meals in Atkinson Dining Hall. The Emis Hall girls have the Mansion Annex dining room. The girls have a lunch room in the basement of Chappell building and a Tea Room in the basement of Miller Bell Annex. The Home Economics department has charge of the lunches.

The poultry yard is gone. Instead of it there are eight tennis courts, one basketball court and a baseball diamond; also a College heating plant that furnishes hot water for all the dormitories. The cold frames have their places but a number of others has been added. The college has its own ice plant too. Think of that! One room in each dormitory is used as an infirmary. The college has a wonderfully equipped hospital, on the campus. This was erected in memory of Dr. Parks.

You should see the new Arts Building. 'Tis an enormous structure consisting of class rooms for the students, Peabody High School and Practical School. The assembly hall is in the High School building. The auditorium is magnificent. About fourteen hundred students meet there for chapel exercises at eleven o'clock. Dr. Parks' portrait hangs on the right and Dr. Chappell's on the left.

The following new courses of study are offered now: Health sociology, Spanish, French and journalism. That means more faculty members. Dr. Beeson is president of the college. Dr. Scott is dean of the College of Education, and Dr. W. T. Wynn is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Mr. Fowler is bursar. Misses Napier, Tucker, Barnett, Burditt, Harper, Thrash, McClure and Mrs. Hines are still here. Mr. Kemp has his same position as college electrician. Surely, you remember Cornelius. He is here yet—a more faithful janitor never lived.

The flowers are beautiful. Each matron is responsible for her dormitory and they have quantities of daisies, brown-eyed-susans and nasturtiums. Dr. Beeson has had shrubbery planted around all of the buildings. The campus is one of the prettiest to be found anywhere. Changes! Changes! since you and I were here, yet the college spirit is one hundred per cent. I never saw more harmonious, co-operative work. Kipling's lines express the sentiment for the faculty and student body. "And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;

ness of purposes along with many other qualities, go to make up "that something" of which our Georgia State College for Women stands. From President Beeson to James—all have the good of the college at heart.

DRAMATIC CLASSES TO PRE- SENT THREE TYPES OF PLAYS

On July 9 Mrs. La Fleur's dramatic classes will present in the school auditorium "White Magic," a light and dainty performance for the purpose of instruction. On the same evening there will be "A Ring from Venice," a suggestion of tragedy. These two plays are suitable for grammar grade students. On July 11 the same classes present a roaring satiric comedy with medieval style and setting. This comedy will prove interesting to both adult and youth.

IMPERSONATOR GIVES CHARACTERIZATION

"Appearances often deceive" was proved beyond a doubt on Friday evening, June 27 by Mr. Bellhaez, who is a noted impersonator. He presented a variety of character studies—children, old women, bald-headed, and whiskered men—by his wonderful gift—the "power of suggestion."

Y. W. C. A. CABINET FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The following Y. W. C. A. cabinet was elected for summer school. Pres. Gertrude Gilmore; Sec., Mildred Butler; Treas., Paunee Rigby. Committee chairmen are, Gertrude Gilmore, hospitality; Mildred Butler, publicity; Mary Dinon, social; Agnes Jones, Morning Watch; Alvanetta Kenan, Vespers, Sara Cross, Bible Study; Louise Chambliss, Decorating.

DR. WEBBER TO GIVE DEMON- STRATION OF PLAYS AND GAMES

Dr. George Harris Webber, head of Department of Psychology at G. S. C. W., will give a demonstration of plays and games, date to be selected later. He is to use his class in extra curricular activities for demonstration.

The program will be as follows:
1. Grand March, ending with serpentine. (Stetson)
2. Looby Loo.
A—Jump Jim Crow (Rhythm)
3. Jolly, is the Miller.
4. Candle Relay—Team work
5. Flag Relay—(Enthusiasm)
6. Potato Relay—(Competition)
7. Virginia Reel.

G. S. C. W. STUDENT OFFERED FELLOWSHIP AT TULANE

Miss Alvanetta Kenan, a very prominent student on the campus, has been offered a fellowship at Tulane University, New Orleans. This honor will give Miss Kenan an opportunity to work towards her master's degree.

Miss Laura Houser attended the wedding of her brother in Fort Valley on Friday, returning to the college Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Moseley and Mr. J. P. Pughley of Lyons were visitors to the campus Sunday.

And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame,
But each for the joy of the working, and each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the thing as he sees it for the God of things as they are!"

Make your plans to meet me here next June. Let's get our B. S. degree together.
Cordially yours,
INEZ TRAPP—Class 1913.

NINE FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

The G. S. C. W. Summer School faculty and students are delighted to welcome the visiting teachers. The English Department has Mrs. Bernice Brown McCullar, A. B., G. S. C. W., former editor of the Milledgeville Times and Milledgeville's only woman lawyer; and Mrs. LaFleur, B. O. from Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Massachusetts; and A. B. from Brenau College, Gainsville, Georgia. Mrs. LaFleur has had experience in America and abroad in her field of work. She teaches in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art at Brenau College.

Miss Cassie Simpson, B. S., G. S. C. W., teaches mathematics. During the year, she teaches mathematics in the Luthersville, Georgia High School.

Miss Elizabeth Moore, B. S., G. S. C. W., and at one time instructor here, teaches Primary Education. Miss Moore has primary work in the Citrus Grove School, Miami, Fla. Miss Zell Rozier, A. B., G. S. C. W. has nearly completed her Master's Degree at Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia. She teaches in the Education Department during the year. Miss Rozier teaches in the Druid Hills Junior High School, Atlanta, Georgia. Also the Education Department is very fortunate to secure four other teachers. Mr. J. T. Allman, Superintendent of Schools, Dalton, Georgia; M. J. Lance, new president of Young Harris College; and Mr. L. M. Lester, Superintendent of Schools, Griffin, Georgia. These have had years of successful experience in the private and public schools of the State.

Dr. Williams T. James, of Greer, S. C., who received his B. S. from Furman University, and his Ph.D. from Cornell University, teaches in the Psychology Department. Dr. James teaches Psychology at the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus.

G. S. C. W. wishes a pleasant stay to all and hopes they will return each summer.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS FEEL WELCOME

From the minute the Summer School students got off the train in Milledgeville they have received a hearty welcome. They have been made to feel they are wanted as a summer citizen of the city.

ODE TO "BROWNIES"

At breakfast the girls ask in a round-about way,
"Now, my dear roommate, what shall I wear today?
My wardrobe is limited and your clothes are few,
This is sad plight, what ever shall I do?"
At evening our thoughts turn to clothes again,
Another frock for dinner, oh pshaw; then
It is always thus and will always be
We're the slaves to fashion you and me.
But one little girl I envy very much
She isn't bothered with this dress parade and such
She's always dressed for tea, sports or town
So here's to the uniform girl and her skirt of brown.
—MRS. GLENNIE K. RIDDLE.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Agnes Durham was the guest of her sister, Miss Esther Durham, of Camak, on June 22.

Mrs. L. M. Pope and Miss Elizabeth Thomas spent the week-end of June 22 at the home of their mother near Griffin.

Misses Kathleen May and Devorah Lewis of Moultrie spent the week-end of June 22 with relatives in Macon.

Miss Lucy Phillips and Mr. A. Adams visited Mary Malposse and Mildred Horton of Davisboro, June 22.

Miss Annie Shearouse of Guyton was the guest of Miss Margaret Wilcox on June 18.

Miss Dorothy Cook of Augusta was the guest of Miss Margaret Arthur of Quitman on June 18.

Miss Lucy Nibblett, of Gladesville, spent the week-end of June 22 at home.

Miss Virginia McMichael spent the week-end of June 22 at her home in Monticello.

Miss Rosalyn Walsh, of Garfield, was the guest of Miss Margaret Durden, of Graymont, June 22.

Miss Louise Bellue spent the week-end of June 22 at her home in Irwinton.

Miss Elizabeth Reese of Newnan is visiting Miss Yna Hall and Miss Catherine Allen in Ennis.

Misses Vera McMichael and Lucy Nibblett of Monticello spent the week-end at home.

Miss Iverson Dewis from Decatur is visiting Miss Betty Jane Pierratt.

Misses Clara Addy and Margaret Stapleton were called to Columbia, S. C., Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss Clara Lanier spent the week-end at her home in Dublin.

Miss Edna McElheny from Monticello, a recent graduate of the college, visited friends here this week-end.

Little Frances Cloud is visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia Cloud.

Miss Eleanor Olliff and Mrs. Graham Franklin spent the week-end in Tennille.

Mrs. L. M. Pope and Miss Elizabeth Thomas had as their recent guests Mr. Geo. D. Godard of Milner, Mr. Green and son of Perry, Mrs. J. C. Means and son, Fain, of Sycamore, and Mr. J. R. Coleman of Macon, who are connected with the rehabilitation work of Georgia.

Miss Tassie Reed was the recent guest of Miss Vesta Merritt.

Miss Jessie Musselwhite of Reynolds, on her way to Athens summer school, stopped by to visit her Alma Mater.

Miss Neta Barham of Blakely, a June graduate in library science of Emory University, spent the week-end with Misses Dorothy Jones and Mildred Tarver.

Mrs. Rufos Chapel had as guests for the past week-end her mother, father, and husband of Americus.

Miss Mary Perry of Shady Dale was a visitor at the college for a few hours on Thursday.

Mr. Ray Fleming of Macon was a visitor at the college Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Freeman of Blakely was the week-end guest of Mrs. Freeman.

Mrs. Westbrook of Cordele visited her daughter, Eula, on Sunday.

Miss Lois McMichael of Jackson was the guest of Miss Margaret Wilcox on June 18.

Miss Lila Grace Eubanks of Rochelle and Miss Martha Wilcox of McRae spent the past week-end at their respective homes.

Miss Emogene Hall has gone to Wrightsville to take part in the wedding of Miss Florence Hatcher, a popular member of the class of 1930.

Mrs. E. P. Gae of New York City visited Miss Anne Hicks last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eddie Ingram of Atlanta, a rising senior of the college, and her sister, Miss Catherine Ingram, were the guests of Miss Sally Hall on Sunday. Miss Eddie Ingram is studying at Georgia University this summer.

Miss Madge McGriff of Hawkinsville visited friends on the campus last Sunday.

Miss Louise Manheim had as her guests on Sunday her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Manheim of Hawkinsville.

Mrs. Esmond Gue of Philadelphia was here for the week-end of June 14 with her sister, Ann Hicks.

Misses Marie Matthews and Catherine Farmer, seniors here last year, were among the Sunday visitors on the fifteenth.

A last year's Freshman, Miss Lenise Roberts, spent a day with Elizabeth Cowart and Lillian Ledbetter.

Miss Doro Dell Downing paid her Alma Mater a "flying visit" Friday, June 20.

Miss Ruth Harrison entertained Miss Edna McElheny from Monticello.

Miss Martha Edwards was surprised by a visit from Miss Sarah Bell of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan, Ag Sheehan, and Catherine Jones arrived very unexpectedly to celebrate Monk Carrigan's birthday Tuesday, June 24.

Miss Elizabeth Cowart's family came by to spend the day with her on their way to South Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jackson enjoyed seeing their daughter, Frances Jackson, for a while Sunday.

Miss Louise Kent had as her guests on Sunday Mrs. Kent, her mother and Miss Mary Alice Kent, her sister, of Eatonton.

Miss Janet Christian of the class of '27, who has been teaching in Broughton High school at Raleigh, North Carolina, is spending the summer at the college with her mother, Mrs. Christian, and is assisting in Dr. Beeson's office.

Miss Elizabeth Hearn, a graduate of G. S. C. W., was on the campus Sunday.

Miss Frances Rainey of Narcross spent the week-end with Miss Mary Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roziman and Mrs. Newton of Macon visited Miss Mildred Bezman, a student at G. S. C. W., on Sunday.

Miss Lois Twilley spent the past week-end at her home in Jewell.

Mr. D. M. Hokenbeck of Atlanta is visiting her mother, Mrs. Kiser.

Miss Adie Lee Moye was the week-end guest of her uncle, Mr. O. W. Parker, in Sandersville.

Misses Mamie Lee Hokenbeck and Ada Erdbury spent the week-end at Eatonton with their parents.

Mr. Lewis of Greensboro visited his sister, Miss Margaret Lewis, on Monday.

Miss Emogene Hall, a member of the class of '28 and a teacher in Middle Georgia College, is spending her vacation here with her mother Mrs. Hall, and taking a commercial course at the college.

Misses Mary Goodwin and Mamie Deall went to Eatonton this past week-end for a visit to relatives.

Miss Sarah Riley of Harlem, who was graduated from G. S. C. W. in June, was the guest of her sister, Miss Julia Riley, on Sunday.

Miss Betty Jane Pierratt, a graduate of the class of '27, who has been teaching in Forest City, North Carolina, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pierratt, and studying stenotyping.

Misses Bonnie Block and Muriel Lott had as their guest on Sunday Miss Clavice Clark of Jacksonville, Ga.

Miss Sara Cochran spent Sunday in Macon with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Manheim and Miss Madge McGriff of Hawkinsville spent Sunday with Louise Manheim who is a student at the college.

Miss Esther Chaffin, of Camak, had as her guests on Sunday, June 22, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chaffin, and her brothers, Maynard and J. E., also of Camak.


You are missing opportunity's first knock when you fail to take notice of happenings around the campus. There is something always going on—always something or someone to see. Visitors from all parts of the state come and go without being noticed by some, but everybody knows when a visitor comes to see "me"—it's a red letter day on "my" calendar.


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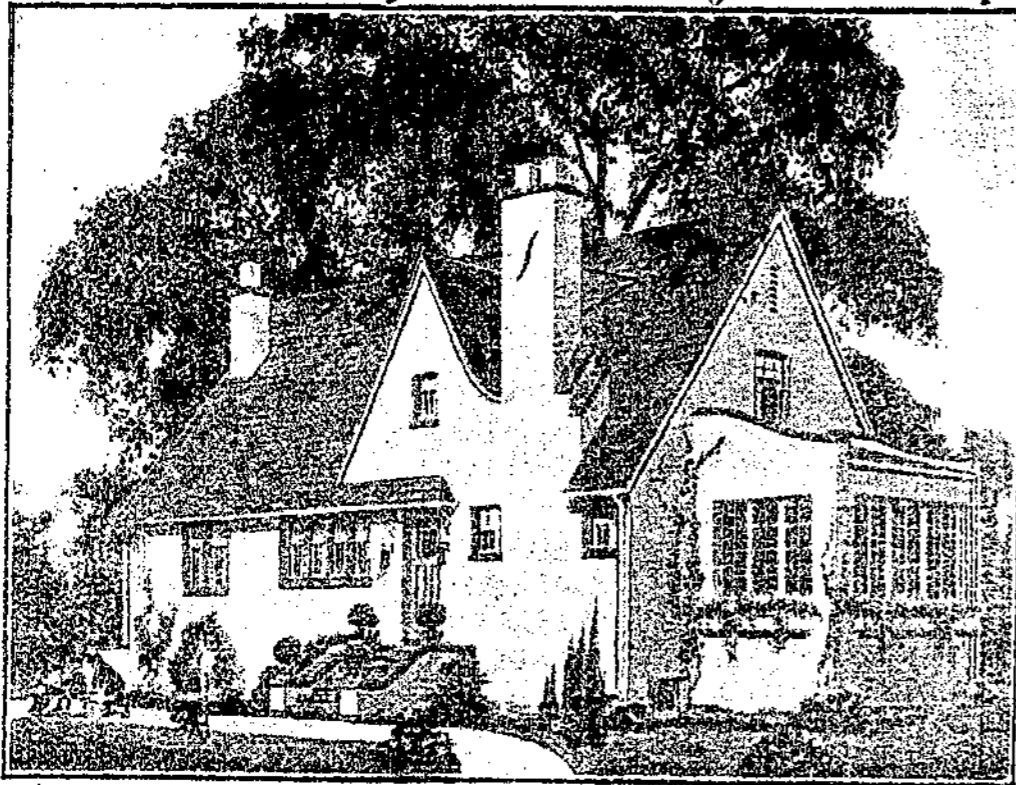
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WELCOME G. S. C. W. SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

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THE PUPPET SHOW

One of the most entertaining and educational features of the summer school was the Puppet Show put on last Friday by the children of the Practice School as their closing program.

This was a wonderful example of creative interest on the part of intermediate grade children, the miniature stage and scenery being constructed by the fourth grade during the past year after carefully observing the stages in the Assembly Room and the auditorium. The children painted the scenery, wrote the plays and made and dressed the puppets themselves.

The first play "Children of Other Lands" beautifully portrayed the people and customs of many of the countries about which they had been studying in geography during the year. The second was a quaint little pageant "The Founding of Georgia" which showed vividly the big heart and unselfish spirit of General Oglethorpe both in aiding the poor debtors of England and in his kindness toward the Indians. The last play was a clever representation of Pinocchio the naughty puppet who because of his deeds of kindness at last became a real live boy.

One very unique feature of the Puppet Shows was the fact that the curtain above the stage was thin enough that the movements of the children could be seen as they operated the puppets. Of this the children were unaware.

Between the three puppet shows various other numbers were given, one among them was that the little First Grade Rhythm Band played two selections which were greatly appreciated and enjoyed by the audience and by the players as well. This band, is a remarkable achievement for such small children. They played the drum, zilophone, tambourines, triangles, rattles, and many other toy instruments in perfect time with the music.

Of much interest to G. S. C. W. students is an announcement received last week by the Y. W. C. A. of Luan Norris, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Norris of Choon Chun, Korea on June 13, 1930. Mrs. Norris will be remembered as Miss Oma Goodson, former Y. W. C. A. secretary of the college. Miss Goodson married in June 1928 and sailed for Korea where she and her husband have been doing missionary work.

"THE COED"

There is a current rumor that one of the coeds in the Math class recently defined a logarithm as the song of a lumberman.

THE LIFE THAT COUNTS

The life that counts must toil and fight;
Must hate the wrong and love the right;
Must stand for truth by day, by night.
This is the life that counts.
The life that counts must hopeful be;
In darkest night make melody:
Must wait the dawn on bended knee,
This is the life that counts.
The life that counts
Must aim to rise above the heart to summit skies;
Must fix its gaze on Paradise.
This is the life that counts.
The life that counts must helpful be,
The cares and needs of others see;
Must seek the slaves of sin to free.
This is the life that counts.
The life that counts is linked with God;
And turns not from the rod;
But walks with joy where Jesus trod.
This is the life that counts.

D. W. URQUHART.

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