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The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Oct. 11, 1930.

Number 2

1931 Spectrum Staff Named By Committee

Katherine Vinson Elected Editor-in-Chief. Associate Editors Also Named for Year Book.

The members of the 1931 staff of the Spectrum, the annual of the Georgia State College for Women, were announced this week. The staff members were selected this week at a meeting of the committee chosen by President Beeson for this purpose. The committee consisted of members of the old Spectrum staff, Dr. Beeson, President, Miss Crowell, members of the English faculty, and Miss Padgett, head of the art department.

The following are those selected for the staff 1931.

Editor-in-Chief, Katherine Vinson, Cordele, Ga.

Associate Editors, Sara Harvey, Monticello; Martha Parker, Atlanta.

Secretary—Mary Bell Gibson, Quitman.

Fitzgerald; Helen Barran, Lexington.

Feature Editors—Bobby Burns, Athletic Editor—Elizabeth Cawart, Union Point.

Local Editors—Christine Dekle, Metter; Lucy Davis, Milledgeville.

Business Managers—Miriam Rustin, Meigs.

Asst. Business Mgr.—Majorie Néal, St. Simons.

Treasurer—Paunee Rigsby, Cairo.

Circulation Managers—Ida Belle Interkin; Margaret Trapnell, Newman.

Advertising Managers—Catherine Jones, Augusta; Virginia Hill, Greenville.

Art Editors—Margaret Cunningham, Decatur; Louise McCarthy, White Plains.

The class editors will be announced later.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS

The Mathematics Club held the first meeting of the fall term Tuesday afternoon September 30, 1930.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and discuss plans for the year.

The following officers were elected: Norma Dunaway, President; Frances Matthews, Vice-President; Fleda Perry, Secretary; Mary Ellen Perkins, Treasurer, Dorothy Hendrix, Chairman of Social Committee.

JOURNALISM CLASS VISITS UNION-RECORDER OFFICE

The class in Journalism of the Georgia State College for Women visited the plant of the Union-Recorder Wednesday. The details of printing were explained by the "force" to the eager prospective newspaper women.

The class is composed of Norma Dunaway, Americus; Mary Bell Gibson and Margarite Arthur, Quitman; Virginia McLaughlin, Greenville; Eva Jean Heirs, Berlin; Sara Jo Barron, Round Oak; Margaret Trapnell, Newman; Elizabeth Millikin, Jesup; Fannie Wortham, Roopville; Marion Jones and Emily Sanders, Atlanta; Marian Power, Woodstock; Anna B. Cooper, Lawrenceville; and Maymie Norwood, Milledgeville.

Opera Company Opens Stage Season at G. S. C.

Large Audience Hears "The Bohemian Girl" Sung by Talented Opera Company

On Friday evening, October 10, the Opera Comique Company presented "The Bohemian Girl" sung in English. Despite the rain a large audience was present to hear the opening stage attraction of the season.

The opening choruses of the first and second acts were sung by the glee club of the sophomore class. Their chorus work contributed largely to the effectiveness of the opening of the acts.

In the opening scene little Miss Allen, of Milledgeville, played the part of the child, Arlene. In this scene Mr. Leo De Heirapolis displayed his ability to carry his role well. "The Heart Bowed Down" in the first scene of the last act was unusual beautiful.

The manner in which Mr. Francis J. Taylor, as Devil's-hoof, the gypsy, played his part was at times overdrawn, and melodramatic. His singing, however, was very creditable. His repertoire consists of a hundred operatic roles.

Miss Cecil Arden, as Arlene, proved her worth as a dramatic soprano. "I Drempt I Dwelled In Marble Halls" and her solo work in the last act were Miss Arden's best work. Both arias were sung with the lightness and ease of a finished artist.

Miss Arden was formerly Prima Donna of the French-American Opera Comique.

Playing opposite Miss Arden, Joseph with Wetzel, as Thaddeus, sang his role a great deal of feeling. Mr. Wetzel has a tenor voice of unusual quality.

The aria, "Silence The Moon," was the best quartet work of the entire performance.

Miss Hazel Huntington, contralto, as the gypsy queen, sang with ease and poise. Her stage personality was outstanding. Miss Huntington has a voice of unusual volume and strength.

The stage settings left much to be desired, but as a whole the performance was very good.

This opera is the first of the many interesting and entertaining presented this year.

C. R. R. Magazine Features G. S. C. W.

Right-Way Magazine has Picture of College as Front Piece. Write up Given School.

The October number of the right-way magazine the official publication of the Central of Georgia railroad came from the press this week as a feature number, giving over much space to the colleges in the territory of the railroad.

A picture of the Auditorium of G. S. C. W. was selected as the front piece. In the write-up which appeared on the inside, the following was published:

At Milledgeville is an important unit of the University system—the Georgia State College for Women. Founded in 1889 as the Georgia Normal and Industrial College for Girls, it was the first college for women supported by the State of Georgia. Not only was it the first normal school in Georgia but the first to offer a modern professional training for teachers. It was in many ways a pioneer in forms of education which are now becoming popular. It was the first college to require Agriculture and Home Economics in a regular course of study for students. It was the first college in Georgia to teach Home Economics.

The creed of the Georgia State College for Women was summed up some years ago by its former president, the late Dr. Marvin M. Parks, as follows:

"It is distinctly a woman's college. It does not seek to imitate the educational practices that have prevailed in colleges for men. It does not seek to conform to tradition. In its fixed requirements, the College has deliberately broken away from what it considers many of the false fashions of the past. It believes that women have interests and ambitions and spheres of usefulness peculiarly their own. It believes that there are fields of work for women which call for new courses of study. It believes that the education of young women should be vitally concerned first about matters of health and character and personality. It believes that all the science and arts should be made to contribute to an improvement of the home, the school, the farm, the child, and of society in general. Following these new ideals in education, the College asks not only what has been taught but also what ought to be taught to women."

Junior Class Elects Officers for Year

Mary Rogers Named President and Bess Bell Named Vice President for 1930-31

Milledgeville, Ga., October 10. The recent election of officers for the Junior Class of the Georgia State College for Women, named the following girls: President, Mary Rogers, Gainesville, Ga.; Vice-President, Bessie Bell, Milledgeville, Ga.; Secretary, Bobby Burns, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Treasurer, Margaret Trapnell, Newman, Ga.

Miss Rogers was Field Day Captain of her class as a freshman and as a sophomore, and treasurer of the class during her sophomore year.

Miss Bell has been prominent in the history Club, Town Girls' Club and other extra-curricular activities.

Miss Burns is a member of the staffs of the Colonnade, the college newspaper, and the Corinthian, the college literary magazine, and has taken active part in campus dramatics.

Miss Trapnell is also a member of the staffs of college publications and Executive of the Religious Department of the Y. W. C. A.

LOCAL STUDENTS AT G. S. C. W. ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the local students of the Georgia State College for Women this week, class representatives were chosen and plans made for the complete organization of the Baldwin county group. Mrs. J. T. Terry, matron, and President J. L. Beeson outlined their plans and urged co-operation in order that the one hundred and five students might receive the most good from their courses.

The following young ladies were elected representatives: Miss Elizabeth Yarbrough, freshman; Miss Eunice Chandler, sophomore; Miss Lucie Davis, junior; Miss La Vera Morgan, senior.

The Georgia State College for Women grants degrees and diplomas to larger classes of students each year, graduates who go out well trained for teachers' positions in the elementary schools, the high schools, and special lines of instruction throughout the state. The picture on our cover shows Chapell Hall and the Richard B. Russell Auditorium, two of the newer buildings. Dr. Jasper L. Beeson is president of the college.

Student Body Takes In County Fair Thursday

Merry-go-round, Ferris Wheel and Whip Rushed as Students Throng Fair Grounds.

Irrespective of the rain which drizzled intermittently during the afternoon, G. S. C. W. Day at the Milledgeville Fair was the culmination of hopes and joys hoarded and anticipated for weeks in advance.

Thursday, the long line proceeded unbroken to the fair grounds, but once arrived, dispersed like bubbles suddenly burst. Seven hundred jolly, laughing girls scampered in all directions to ride the whip, the tilt-a-whirl, the ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, and to see the midget, the snake charmer, the mystery girl, and the wonder-man.

Of scientific and educational interest to the girls was "The Worthwhile Working World," a composite miniature of the various kinds of industry and activities prevalent throughout the United States.

"Hot-dogs, weiners, candy—ice cream, peanuts! How familiar both sounds and whiffs to the eyes, ears, and noses of every bystander. The smell of mustard, onions, and wet sawdust, mingled, were constant reminders of a hungry sensation at the "Fair."

On every side human interest stories stuck out on stems. Tear streaked faces, the result of too much onion, a faint pale face, the outcome of too many rides and awed expressions, inspired by the mystery girl were concrete evidence by both the comedy and tragedy of "going to the fair." And had it not been for the rain, which eventually routed everyone, the hotdog stands and church booths would have had to start in on new supplies—because everybody loves to eat! And even though the Fair day wasn't fair, who cares when the Fairs' in in town!

NEW TYPEWRITERS RECEIVED BY COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

The value of the Department of Commerce has recently been greatly enhanced by the complete replacement of the old typewriters by new Remington Noiseless machines. One can no longer tell by listening from afar whether or not a typewriting class is in session.

This improvement adds still further to the advancement recently begun when a course of study in Stenotypy, the mechanical system of stenography, was introduced into the department. This system, too, is completely silent in its operation, affording a completely satisfactory routine for the noiseless writing and transcription of notes.

The administrative offices are benefited by the installation of the noiseless typewriters, each receiving one new machine. Twenty-four have been placed in the typewriting classroom.

The Department of Commerce is one of the strongest departments of the college. A large number of students who are not business specialists take advantage of the courses offered by the department and take a business course along with their regular work.

Mr. T. L. McComb Makes Unique Gift To Historical Museum

By Mrs. J. L. Beeson
An interesting relic of the past is the gift of Mr. T. L. McComb to the Georgia State College for Women. It is a large lock and key taken from an old door which was once a part of the old Governor's Mansion.

Milledgeville folks are constantly learning more of the past.

In the second edition of Sherwood's Gazette, published 1829, is a map of Milledgeville, and the Government House is placed in the corner of the Mansion lot not quite opposite the home of Dr. Richard Binion in the S. W. Corner of the Mansion square.

We have always known that the

Government House faced Green street, for in 1825 when Lafayette visited Milledgeville, all the soldiers' parades formed on Green street to conduct the Governor and his guest to the State House.

Mr. T. L. McComb says that when the present old mansion was built, the proceeding Governors' mansion was divided into three parts, and sold; or was sold and divided into three parts. One part, he says, was made into a nice house which is now a part of the Cline house and was once owned by the Bealls. The second part was moved across the street, and a part of the house of Dr. White, which stood where the home of Mrs. John Conn

now stands. Afterwards it was moved down on Clark street to where it now stands as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boling Moore.

A third part of the old mansion went into a house, built on the site of Mr. T. L. McComb's own home. When he built his brick home he moved the old house to an adjacent lot.

The old lock and key is taken from one of the original doors, and is both pretty and unique. The old brass key covering which was on the outside of the old "Crusaders Cross" door is also unique. The gift of Mrs. McComb will occupy a prominent place in the College Museum.

YOUR CAR AND MINE

"Yonder comes a Ford
Across that field,
Kicking up dust
Like an automobile."
This melodious chant comes to my mind as I ponder the points for and against automobile ownership—not that I am in the market for a car, I am still well satisfied with my model T Ford—no automobile for me. That lets all threatening salesmen out so far as I am concerned. As my Ford grows older each year it becomes more useful and beautiful in my sight. I bought it back in 1914 when "Lizzies" were in style. Model T's are not only the very last word in "collegiateness" but they allow one to become a close observer. Yes very close! Since one is compelled to stop every sixty seconds and fix some trifle that holds up the journey along the way-side. The country is able to be seen from all angles. Good way to learn Geography eh? Then too, these cars have great power of speed—great enough for most any slow traveling citizen.

One of the main attractions to this type of vehicle is the various kinds of color schemes one can employ. The Ford can stand a new coat of paint each week and a new set of slogans. Slogans—thats it! They enable your originality to become known and appreciated in such a big way.

And speaking of saving time—there's nothing like the time they save. No doors to be pulled at and opened, no cushions to become all rested and relaxed on, so when the destination is reached you are quite ready to jump right out. The energy spent in avoiding the bumps would save the business man and overweights their daily dozen. Usually on the older models there are no windshields to be cleaned and no lights to lose a good disposition. The tires are most reliable until they blow out.

It is nice to own a Model T Ford and not owe for an automobile. In owning a Model T over exertion could be avoided by not having to dodge the monthly installment collections of real automobiles. I believe I'm a lucky owner, think I'll keep mine.

M. H. D.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

Oct. 6—Ft. Clinton and Montgomery captured by British, 1777; United States troops capture St. Etienne, 1918.

Oct. 7—First provocal Congress meets at Concord, Mass, 1774; Peace Treaty signed by King of Italy, 1919; Bulgaria declares war on Siberia, 1915; First Colonial Congress at New York, 1765.

Oct. 8—Battle of Perryville, Kentucky, 93,000 men engaged in action, 1862; Hugo Haase, president of German Socialist party assassinated, 1919; New York Central railroad, New York to Albany opened, 1851; Candidates capture Cambrai, 1918; Franklin Pierce died, 1869; Chicago fire, 1871.

Oct. 9—Alaska transferred to United States 1867; Germans occupied Antwerp, 1914; Battle of Chemung, 1771.

Oct 10—U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis opened, 1845; Hell Gate Rocks blown up, 1885.

Oct. 11—Daughters of American Revolution organized at Washington, 1890; Beirut entered by allied warships, 1918; The South African War Began, 1899.

Oct. 12—Columbus discovered America, 1492; Nurse Cavell shot at Brussels, 1915; the Z. R. 3 dirigible left Frederichshafen, Germany 1924.

SOCIALS

Miss Helen Paulk, of Wesleyan College, was a guest of Beulah Meeks and Claire Manders Sunday.

Margaret Coyne, of Atlanta, was a recent guest of Mary Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson and family of Cordele were guests of Kay Vinson Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Mansfield, Virginia Mansfield, Mary Ella and Virginia Clements and Walter Clements were guests of Sue Mansfield Friday.

Miss Rosabell Burch will spend the week end at her home in Augusta

Virginia Smith and Marion Napier spent last weekend in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hatcher, Mrs. Robert Ehrbicher, Preston and Marion Hatcher, were the guests of Louise Hatcher Sunday.

Mrs. CC. P. Selman spent the weekend with her daughter Carolyn.

The Senior class officers were the guests of the Rose Tea Room Sunday at breakfast.

Misses Edwina Perry, Mildred Geeslin, Marion Odon and Josephine Gan visited Irene Farren Sunday.

Mrs. John Farren, Gussie Hannon, Roba Jackson and Beulah Lary were recent visitors to the campus.

Mrs. Johnson, of Atlanta, was the guest of her daughter Mary Snow this weekend.

Mary Baker Black has as her guest, her mother.

Miss Lucile Wallace, of Wesleyan College spent the weekend with her sister Evelyn in Bell Annex.

Miss Polly Moss spent Thursday afternoon in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrigan and Mrs. Cooney spent the day Sunday with their daughters Helen Carrigan and Alice Cooney.

Miss Ag. C. Sheehan from Augusta was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

Miss Virginia Sumerau visited her sister Alice Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. McKiffen of Jackson, Ga., were the guests of their daughter, Sunday.

Jokes

Character in Talkie: "I love you, but dearest I can't marry you yet."
Voice from audience: "Now o' course yuh can't. This is only the first reel."

"Oh, Mr. Policeman, a man has been following me," "Are you sure he was following you?"
"Yes, I went back four times to see if he was coming."

First Convict: When does you all leave heah boy?
Lifer: De fust
First Convict. De fust o what?
Lifer: De fustchance I gits.

She: I think poorest people are the happiest.
He: Marry me and we will be the happiest people on earth.

New Record for Maners —Prof who borred students pencil to mark him down a flunk.

Jonny: "What's an anteater Pop?"
Pop: "A pinicker."

She: Have you heard the last thing about Rudy Vallee?
He: No, but I'd like to.

1. You want Zoup?
2. Do I get to take Zoup?
1. That's Zoup to you.

Hump! Your papa is a shoe-maker, and you haven't got any shoes?"
Hump, yourself! Your papa is a dentist and your little sister has only four teeth.

As dispairing as the little boy who ran away from school only to find he'd stowed away on a Floating University.

Thomas Fortune Ryan who died recently in New York left a fortune of \$500,000,000.

Mrs. H. S. Allen of Jackson, Ga., was the guest of her daughter Edna, Sunday.

Betty Todd had as her guest Sunday, Mrs. A. C. Todd and Miss Edna Earl Todd of Irwinton.

Adelyn Butler had as her guests Sunday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

Miss Berma Jarrard was the guest, recently of Miss Mable Rogers, instructor of Physics at the College.

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