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Colonnade October 25, 1930

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., OCTOBER 25, 1930

NUMBER 4

Lyceum Course Opens With Song Recital

A large number of students and town people attended the song recital presented by Herbert Gould, basso-cantante, in the auditorium Tuesday night. Mr. Gould's recital was the first number of the lyceum course.

The program consisted of five parts with fifteen songs.

- I
Handel Galathea
- II
a. Grieg Eros
b. Strauss—Mitdeinen blauen Augen
c. Wolf Der
- III
Massenet Vinson Fugitive ("Herodiade")
- IV
a. Old English Come Again (Elizabethan Love Song)
b. Londonderry Air Would God I were the Tender Apple Blossom.
c. Molley Thursday
d. Clay Gypsy John
- V
a. Damrosch—(Kipling) The Looking Glass.
b. Lang I Heard a Bird
c. Lang Thou and I
d. Saar Indian Summer
e. Clarke The Blind Polymann.

GAS COMPANY GIVES FLAG POLE TO COLLEGE

The Georgia Natural Gas Corporation is giving the college a flag pole which is to be erected on the campus in front of Terrell Hall.

The Gas Company is donating the pipes and is having the pole made. It will be finished in a few days. The flag will be bought by the college.

DR. BEESON HONORED AT S. A. R. MEETING

Dr. J. L. Beeson, state president of the Sons of American Revolution was honored at the regular meeting Monday night at the Darien Hotel.

The local chapter has two state officers among its membership. Mr. Victor Davidson is State Historian while Dr. Beeson is head of the state organization. Dr. Beeson was presented a badge of his office.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. Scott Attends Meeting in Atlanta

Dr. Edwin H. Scott, Dean of Teachers, College, attended the meeting of the Advisory Board of the Georgia College Placement Bureau in Atlanta, October 18. The Board was entertained by Cator Woolford, prominent financier, at luncheon at A report on the loans to college students in Georgia showed that over seven hundred students in the state are borrowing money from organized loan funds to pay their way, the Atlanta Athletic Club.

in part, through college. Therefore there is an effort to assist students to pay part of their expenses by part-time work and also place them in commerce and industry after they leave their institution.

The Placement Bureau, according to a statement by Dr. Scott, is making an effort to sell the college graduates to the business men of the state and is meeting with a rather generous response. Quite a number of college graduates were placed with concerns in Georgia rather than having them go outside the state.

Dr. and Mrs. Scott returned by Athens to see their son, Andrews, who is attending the University.

PHYSICS CLASS GOES TO MACON

The Physics 24 class of the Georgia State College for Women made its annual visit to the Macon office of the U. S. Weather Bureau Monday. The trip was sponsored by Miss Mabel Rogers, professor of physics at the college, and is eagerly anticipated by the Physics minors every year. Only four students were eligible this year: Miriam Rustin, Jewell Dodd, Martie Hunt, and Sue Jordan Standard. Mr. Raynes, the U. S. weather forecaster for Macon, received them cordially and showed great interest in displaying the weather instruments and explaining the predictions.

Elizabeth Cowart Named President and Mamie Goodyear Vice-President

The recent election held by the Sophomore class at the Georgia State College for Women resulted in the following choices; President, Elizabeth Cowart, Union City, Georgia; Vice-President, E. Marie Goodyear, Brunswick, Georgia; Secretary, Dorothy Lowe, Buena Vista, Georgia; Treasurer, Frances Adams, Royston, Georgia.

Miss Cowart is a member of the staff of the Spectrum, the college annual, and won the college tennis championship last year.

Miss Goodyear was president of her class last year and has been very important in college dramatics, Y. W. C. A. work, and in the Spanish and Latin Clubs.

Miss Lowe was treasurer of her class last year and has been prominent in the activities of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Adams has also been an active member of the Y. W. C. A., and in various clubs on the campus.

CHOIR HAS CHARGE OF VESPER

One of the most impressive Vesper services of the year was held Sunday evening Oct. 19th. The program was in charge of the Y. W. C. A. choir and opened with a chant by the choir. Claire Flanders, chairman of the choir committee, sounded the keynote of the service in the call to worship. The scripture lesson was given by members of the choir. Misses Bess Ravan, alto and Jamie Hooten, soprano sang a lovely duet. A special number by the choir and prayer by Frances Matthews closed the service.

DORMITORY OFFICERS ELECTED

Last week, the girls of Terrell Hall assembled in the big parlor to elect officers for this year. Mrs. Kiser was present but the meeting was called to order and the election conducted by Gertrude Cooper, the dormitory vice-president of last year. The officers chosen were president, Mrs. Anne Westbrook; vice-president, Martha Calloway; secretary, Caroline Greene; and Margaret Smith treasurer.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS PICTURE TAKEN

Dr. Meadows' Bible Study Class is about to be put on the map forever. Sunday morning we all turned out one hundred percent, armed with one hundred smiles and our best uniforms for we were to have our pictures taken after a short devotional lesson conducted by Dr. Meadows. There were so many of us that the photographer had trouble in arranging us and almost made us late to church. Won't we be doubly repaid for the anxiety we endured when we see our countenances beaming from the front page of the Atlanta Journal some bright Sunday morning? Help us watch for it. It's sure to be there.

"Y." Names Places Committee Meetings

- I. Publicity
Poster Committee—"Y" Room.
Mary Ernest Norris—Chairman.
Bulletin Board—Terrell Blue Parlor.
Mary Dimon—Chairman.
- II. Membership
Membership—Dr. Daniel—Arts 1.
Catherine Farmer—Chairman.
Hospitality—Dr. McGee—Arts 15.
Louise Lowe—Chairman.
- III. Alumnae—Miss Barnett—Arts 3.
4. Mary Bell Gibson—Chairman.
- IV. Finance—"Y" office. Mary Rogers—Chairman.
- V. Religious
Chairman—Margaret Rucker.
Worship—Atkinson-1st Parlor on rt. Bible Study—Rt. hand Bell Parlor. Margaret Cunningham—Chairman.
Morning Watch—Atkinson Parlor. Dixie Neal—Chairman.
Choir—Auditorium Stage. Clair Flanders—Chairman.
- VI. Social
Social Committee—Terrell Big Parlor.
Dramatic Committee—Ennis Basement. Majorie Neal—Chairman.
- VII. Service.
Social Services—Dr. Webber—Arts 27. Mary Driskell—Chairman.
Infirmary—Dr. Meadows—Arts 16. Dora Dell Downing—Chairman.
- VIII. Christian World Ed—Miss Napier—Arts 29. Margarite Arthur—Chairman.

FIRE CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Smoke and flames leaping high, the sound of the fire siren, the red truck speeding down Clark street, all caused much excitement on the campus Thursday morning. Many of the girls were going to classes and ran to the corner to watch the blaze.

The most excitement was caused among the maids who, being sure that their houses were being destroyed, left in a body. The house was completely destroyed as the fire department arrived almost too late to do any good.

Week-end Vistit Home Nov. 7-10

The Beauty Special will leave Milledgeville Friday A. M. at 11:10, and will make the usual connections in Macon. Trains going to Savannah, Waycross, Brunswick, and other points in that direction, will be held in Macon for the Beauty Special.

This schedule accomodates students going to all parts of the state, with the following exceptions:

1. Those going to the north eastern part of the state, (Athens, Augusta, Elberton, Louisville, Washington, etc., and those going over the Georgia Railroad)
2. Those going between Milledgeville and Decatur.

These students will have to go by automobile, or by bus.

Out of state students may leave earlier if all school work is completed. See Mrs. Terry about this.

SEND PERMITS PROMPTLY TO DR. J. L. BEESON.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND BAPTIST CONVENTION

On Tuesday afternoon Oct. 14 the Baptist Student met, with Professor O. A. Thaxton presiding, for the purpose of nominating a committee to choose delegates to attend the second Quadrennial All-Southern Baptist Student Conference to be held in Atlanta Oct. 30-Nov. 2. About 2,000 students representing all of the important colleges in the southern states will be present. Four delegates will represent our college, and one faculty member will chaperon.

FIVE SISTERS OF GOVERNOR WERE G. S. C. W. GIRLS

Five sisters and one sister-in-law of Georgia's governor elect were G. S. C. W. girls, and all but one of them graduated from this institution. They were: Ina Dillard Russell, '12, Mary Russell Greene, '13, Margaret Russell Bowden, '15, Harriet Russell Sharpton, '18, and Patience Russell Peterson, '12. A sister-in-law, Sybil Milsaps Russell, '21, also graduated from G. S. C. W.

At NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES

Miss Annette Steele, associate professor of English, has spent a number of summers recently in the northern universities. In the summer of 1929 she attended the university of Wisconsin, and during the summer of 1930 she studied at the university of Chicago.

Miss Steele's discussion proved interesting. She said, "The university of Wisconsin, located on Lake Mendota, is a delightful place to spend the summer. The large campus is noted for its picturesque beauty."

The chief difference between the two universities is that the university of Wisconsin is an undergraduate school, while there Miss Steele studied under William Elory Leonard, the author of "Two Lines" and

other books. Dr. Leonard is one of the most careful men in all English fiction.

The University of Chicago, which on the whole is the largest graduate school in the country, is a section of the city within itself. It is in session during the entire year. Even in the summer quarter many of the main instructors remain. This causes the work to be more popular for college teachers who love summer vacations.

Miss Steele enjoyed courses and lectures with John Matthews Manley, the famous chances scholar; Percy Boyton, author of some of the well known historical American literature, and Moody M. Lovett, a writer of fiction.

CHANGES ON THE CAMPUS

Rather should I say improvements on the campus. Our college has, for years, been outstanding because of its beautiful grounds and architectural beauty of the buildings, but it seems now since Atkinson "has had its face lifted," (as Dr. Beeson expresses it,) that the beauty of the campus as a whole is complete.

Have you noticed all the improvements around and about? I have especially noticed the cement walk between Atkinson and Terrell on the way to the library. That shows obstruction by way of intellectual pursuit. The square court between Terrell A and Bell Annex is honored with a beautiful bird bath and quantities of lovely flowers, this is a

beauty spot for the girls in the dormitories around it.

Everything has the air of being very clean and freshly painted. (I am speaking of buildings and not girls.)

The campus is certainly beautiful and well kept. Why can't we help in making it more so by holding our apple cores until we find a garbage can and carrying our sandwich papers to the same place? If we do this we'll be well rewarded by a comedy on Monday nights—a good way to start the week and too we would help in retaining that well kept look about our campus and the beautiful buildings would have, as they already do, a location suitable for their own perfection.

M. H. D.

THE COLONNADE

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TECH STUDENTS LEAD IN EARN- ING POWER

Georgia Tech, Oct. 20.—Georgia
Tech scholars in earning their ex-
penses, according to a report made
public on October 6, by William John
Cooper, Federal Commissioner of
Education.

The report showed of the \$290,
000 earned in 1928 by students of
14 Georgia colleges, the Georgia
School of Technology earned \$120,
000. Of an enrollment of 2,177
men, 1,150 were partly paying their
way and 200 men were entirely de-
pendent upon their own efforts.

Earnings for students of other
Georgia colleges were: University of
Georgia, \$51,300; Agnes Scott Col-
lege, \$15,000; Bessie Tift, \$4,200;
Brenau College, \$8,000; Ga. State
College for Women, \$12,000; La-
Grange College, \$2,348; Mercer Un-
iversity, \$30,000; Piedmont College,
no figure given; Shorter College
\$400, and Wesleyan College, \$1,241.

THE HOME WRECKER

In the middle of the night-time
In a small South Georgia town—
There was rumbling in the back
yard
And the chickens ran around.

"What is this, my darling daughter,
That disturbs our peace and rest—
Someone, bent on distard thieving,
Rouses our fowls from their nest?"

So this valiant pair adventured
With a baseball bat and gun.
Said the elder, "Oh my daughter,
Should you see anyone,

"Be it man or beast or burglar,
Have no mercy,—shoot him down!"
But the only fearsome object,
As they tread such dangerous
ground.

Was a 'possum, calm usurper
Of a hen's once valued throne.
There he perched and had for break-
fast
An egg omelette all his own.

Marguerite Arthur.

SOCIAL NEWS

Miss Lois Patterson had as her
guests Sunday her sister, Miss Re-
becca Patterson, and Miss Florrie
Jean Swint.

A delightful feast on Sunday night
was that given in 80 Terrel B by
Misses Mary Gammage, Mary Evelyn
Stubbs, and Evelyn Hatfield.

Those enjoying the sandwiches,
salad, fruits, and punch were Misses
Alice McCollum, Dot Edison, Leta
Boynton, Nell Wynn, Mildred and
Elizabeth Carter.

Misses Nan and Blanche Hamby
spent the week end with Dot An-
derson.

Miss Gene Scroggins was a recent
guest on the campus.

Mrs. V. G. Williams, Mary Wil-
liams, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Har-
mon were recent guests of Louise
Williams.

Mesdames Mansfield, Hatcher and
Lawrence of Macon spent Saturday
with their daughters in Bell Annex.

Miss Osolita Champion, graduate
of G. S. C. W. last year who is now
teaching at Bonaire, Georgia, was
the week-end guest of Miss Evelyn
Hatfield.

Miss Mildred Burns of Commerce,
who graduated in the class of '26,
was the guest of her sister, Carolyn
Burns.

Miss Doris Lindsey, of Tennes-
see, was a visitor on the cam-
pus Sunday.

COLUMNIAS

Consider the freshman who sits in
his room

Sunk in despair and deeper in gloom.
He sits at his desk and scrawls on
the sheet,

Then crisses and crosses and dangles
his feet.

He chews on his pencil in order to
think.

Scratches his head, and then takes a
drink

Of water that stands in a white
pitcher near

A dun-colored mug that used to hold
beer:

"I wonder," he says to himself with
chagrin,

"When you write home for money,
how should you begin."

—Ring-Tum Phi.

A titter ran around the room as I
strode over to the piano and sat
down. There was no stool there!—
Technique.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB EN- TERTAINS

Those interested in Home Econo-
mics spent an enjoyable afternoon to-
gether Oct. 17th in Ennis Recreation
hall.

The purpose of the meeting was
to welcome all the new members to
the club and to greet the old mem-
bers.

After a necessary business meet-
ing, opened by Dixie Neal, games
were played and delightful refresh-
ments were served.

CLASS EDITORS ELECTED

At recent elections the class edi-
tors of the Spectrum were elected.
They are as follows: Nora Ethel
English, senior class editor; Mary
Eberhart, junior class editor; Bess
Rowan, sophomore class editor. The
freshman editor will be elected at
an early date.

Marguerite Arthur was elected
Y. W. C. A. editor of the annual.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

COLLEGE GIVES ALMNAE NEW FILE

During the summer of 1930 the
college gave a new file to the Alum-
nae Association. This new file
has three divisions or sub-files. The
large general file contains a classi-
fication card of each graduate of the
college from 1892-1930. Each
card has a serial number, the maiden
name and address of the student,
the diploma or degree and date re-
ceived, the married name, if any,
and present address.

The second file classified accord-
ing to classes, from the first grad-
uating class to the present time.

When a graduate gains the cate-
gory of the married group, she is
classified in a third file with her
married name and present address,
diploma or degree and year received,
maiden name and address.

If a change in address is made or
if a graduate marries this change can
quickly and efficiently be noted.
The work of compiling a list of the
Alumnae for the next college bul-
letin will never be the problem it
has been in the past. The new file
has made possible a much more ef-
ficient and systematic record of the
college's alumnae.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Whitmore
of Miami Florida announced the
birth of a daughter who has been
given the name Minnie Caroline, for
both grand mothers.

Miss Whitmore will be remember-
ed at G. S. C. W. as Miss Nellie
Carter of Commerce, Ga.

COLLEGE GRANDDAUGHTER NUMBERED AMONG FACULTY MEMBERS.

A G. S. C. W. granddaughter and
member of that institution's faculty
is a combination of distinct honor
held by Miss Malissa Giles, Sanders-
ville, Georgia.

As a granddaughter, Miss Giles re-
lates many experiences told her by
her mother, Mrs. Lula Davis Giles,
who attended the Georgia State Col-
lege for Women, then the Geor-
gia Normal and Industrial College,
during the terms 1889 and 1890.
Mrs. Giles was a member of the stu-
dent body during the entire 1889-
1890 school year. However, during
her second school year, she was
forced to discontinue her studies on
account of contracting typhoid fever.

As a faculty member, Miss Giles
holds the position of head of the
Grammar Grade Department of the
Peabody Practice school.

PHYSICS CLASS MAKES INTER- EST PROJECT

The Physics '21 class has been
doing very fascinating work in ko-
daking. Miss Rogers ordered ma-
terial from Eastman Kodak for Pin-
hole Cameras. When put together,
they resemble pasteboard boxes of
an odd shape.

Flat films are used rather than
rolls. The pictures are sighted by
lines on the outside of the camera,
and the flap over the pinhole in the
middle of the front side is removed
allowing the picture to be exposed
sixteen seconds. This tiny pin-
hole is the only opening.
In making the negative a dark

DO YOU LIKE DIMPLES?

Do you like dimples? Dr. Martin
Frederick of the city medical staff
of Cleveland Ohio said recently, "mi-
lady's dimples are defects caused by
faulty construction or weakness of
the cheek muscles."

"Well, I can't help it," said Ruth
Branan upon hearing the above
statement, "I've always had mine
and I can't do anything about it."
Mary Dimon said that she used
to have one in her chin, but it's
gone now. I guess I've gotten too
fat," she added ruefully.

Catherine Fletcher, who has two
weaknesses of the cheek muscles and
a faulty construction in her chin
said, "dimples may be a defect but
they surely do improve the effect."
I'm glad that I have mine."

But Mildred McElreath wishes
that she didn't have any, "cause the
boys tease her about them so much,"
she lamented.

"I never have thought anything
about my dimples," said Liz Morgan
when asked if she thought her di-
mple a defect, but I always let it
show when I have my picture made,"
she added and her eyes twinkled as
she gave her faulty construction
some exercise.

A dimple might be a defect but
it's a dimple right on and I'd be
willing to bet with anybody that
there isn't a girl at G. S. C. W. who
wouldn't like to boast of at least
one "defect."

THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

HAVE WE YOUR PERMANENT ADDRESS?

Please send the following information to:

MISS SUSIE DELL REAMY Alumnae Editor

79 Mansion, G. S. C. W.,

MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Your Maiden Name

Your Graduated or Attended

Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name

EMORY BEE TRIBE SCHOLAS- TICALLY INCLINED

Emory University, Oct. 20.—What
lesson can we learn from the busy
bee? Ask P. W. Fattig, curator of
the Emory museum and caretaker of
a swarm of bees which has kept its
domicile in the museum for several
years.

These bees, Mr. Fattig will tell
you, show more ambition for getting
an education than many students.
One was so eager to learn history
last Friday morning that he flew in
J. P. Corry's 9 o'clock history sec-
tion. His stay was short; perhaps
he did not have his schedule correct-
ly filled out, due to a good bit of
confusion during Freshman week.
At any rate, he managed to remain
in class long enough to cause a good
bit of consternation among the stu-
dents.

Mr. Fattig keeps his bees in a
corner of the museum, in the Libra-
ry building.

Any student will find them in-
teresting little creatures. In their
hive are a lot of cells being capped
over, containing baby bees. The
swarm started off with a successful
spring, but so much dry weather in
the latter part of the summer pre-
vented them from gathering much
nectar, so it seems as though they
are trying to make up for lost time
now. They are making progress,
too; nearly all the cells are filled
with honey.

Their hive is enclosed in glass,
which makes it possible to study
their actions.

STUDY HALL

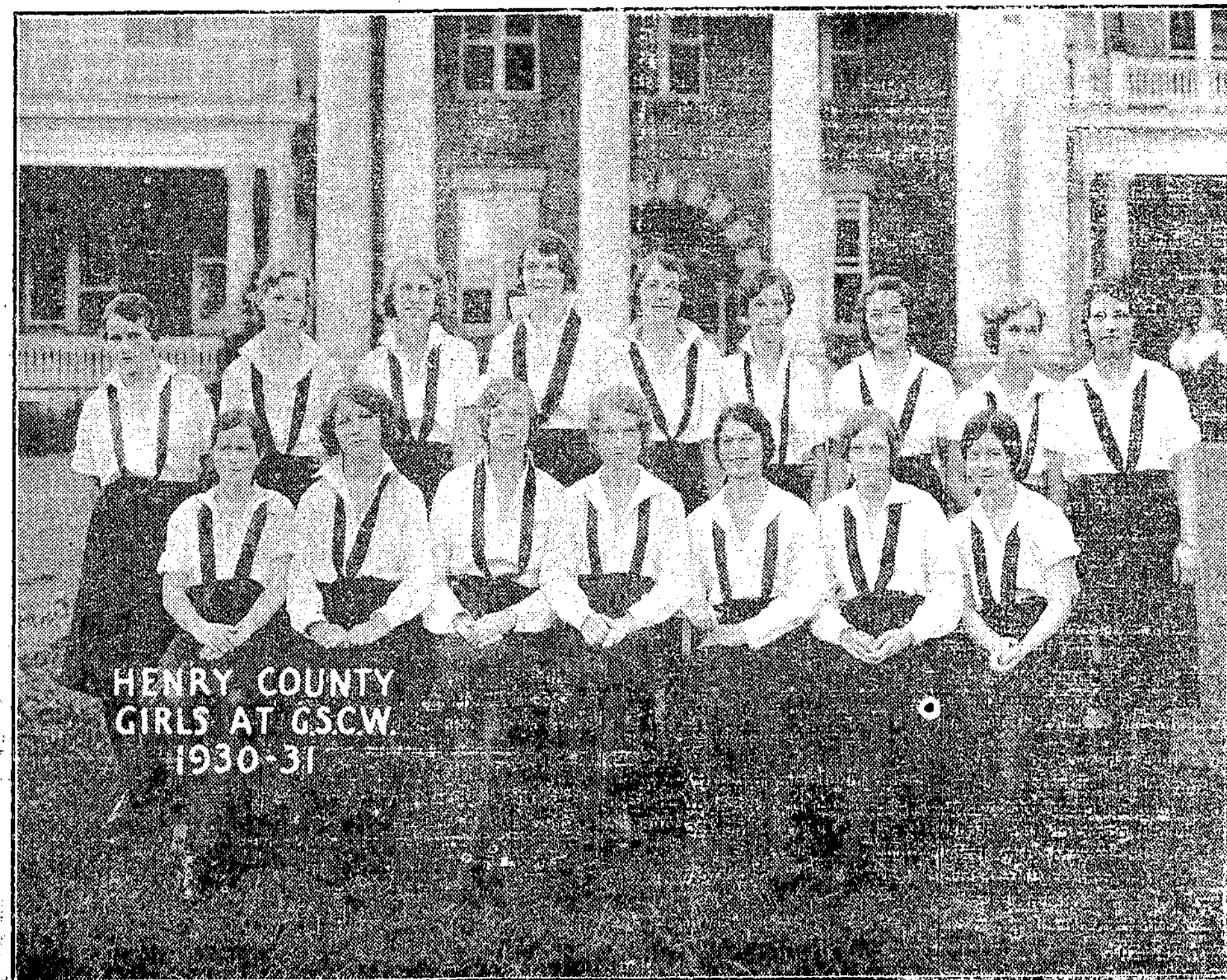
Quiet reigns, the has rung,
The music stops; all songs begun,
The students madly grasp a book,
And assume that pensive look.
Till a giggle breaks the spell.
Sign is—things aren't going well!
Tis true; 'tho' it may be hard,
Someone's writing out a card.
Silence reigns again, and then
One can hear the drop of a pin.
This accounts for students bright
For they study right at night.
B. B.



BEN HILL COUNTY
GIRLS AT GSCW
1930-31

Reading from left to right—Bot-
tom Row: Edna Mobley, Mildred
Doese, Elizabeth Astin, Mrs. Alice

M. Potter, Martha Strange, Second Katherine Fletcher, Bobby Burns,
Row: Margaret Wixton, Virginia and Alyce Lee McCormick all from
Hale, Geneva Hussey, Third Row: Fitzgerald, Ga



HENRY COUNTY
GIRLS AT GSCW
1930-31

Reading from left to right—Front
Row: Fannie J. Elliott, McDonough;
Frances Hand, Hampton; Mary
Moore, Hampton; Elizabeth Carmi-
chael, Hampton; Bess Rowan, Mc-

Donough; Jamie Hooten, Mc-
Donough; Julia Turner, McDonough.
Back Row: Irene Elliott, McDon-
ough; Elizabeth Crumbley, McDon-
ough; Eloise Amis, McDonough; Mar-

garet Fargason, McDonough; Eliza-
beth Russell, McDonough; Louise
Glass, McDonough; Annie Laurie
Smith, McDonough; Mildred Brown,
Martha Leslie, McDonough.

THE REAL WORDSWORTH

Reviewed by
BARBARA SINCERE

This is an unbiased, straightforward biography by a man who admittedly understands Wordsworth. Only one who does so love and understand him could write such a truthful account of the man, and his works with the intent of placing him on a pinnacle with the crown of greatness on his head, and at the same time lead him there step by step, not omitting the crevices and pitfalls into which he stumbled by way of faults, stiltedness and mild imitation.

Wordsworth was born in the hill country of Cockeremouth. His love of nature was inherent from babyhood. It was infused into him with the very air he breathed. A wee boy of five, his favorite playmate was the chuckling Dewent which meandered through his own back garden, mingling its murmurs with the already budding melody of his mind. This was the child who "on his way to school" would seize upon a wall or tree to save himself from "the abyss of idealism." Yet never in his life, although called a recluse, was he one of those solitary beings who shun the highways of the world. Possessed by nature of a social heart his inclination was to seek the gaiety of the throng, to take with them the exuberance of companionship, his own vibrating soul taking in the while, beauties unknown to those around him. But comrades lacking, he found fulfillment of his happiness in the society of woods and hills, where no sight intruded but the heaven's blue vault and no sound save the rapturous trilling of a solitary wren in the close of a ruined abbey.

To the loveliness of his childhood, to the "spots of time" and "spots of memory," wherein even then he was able to realize a power vaster than his own, Wordsworth often returned, to renew his faith and strength in those "intimation of infinity." That the "child is father to the man" was one of his favorite truisms.

Mr. Herford divides Wordsworth's life into nine periods and traces the development of his poetry, surrounding it with the wrapping of his life, the enthusiasms of his patriotic soul, his reactions to the Napoleonic struggles, his delvings into Hartley and Godwin and finally his transcendancy into the light of his own conviction expressed in his supreme achievement, "the growth of a Poet's mind," "THE PRELUDE."

The "Golden Years" of Grasmere were those in which the Lyric Ballads were written. Here, in the idyllic companionship of his cherished sister Dorothy and his lifelong friend, Coleridge, were laid in the foundations of THE WHITE DOE OF RYLSTONE—RUINED COTTAGE—perhaps the most poignantly beautiful of his works in its desolation, the one poem in which is reflected his luminous and tragic love affair in the Loire County with Annette Vallon—TINTERAN ABBEY which was the consummation of the thirteen months at Alfoxden and the final Prelude and GREAT ODE.

His was not a life of poetry that sprang unchecked. Enlarged capacities of perception came with years and the limpid notes of the little poems were the reward; the lyric loveliness of the familiar "My heart leaps up," "I wandered lonely as a cloud" and the transparent glory of the Lucy Ballads.

As a poet of nature he is best known. A poet who took the quiet beauty of intimate things a single flower, a hidden vale, a certain hill and wove it into a pattern of exquisite word lace.

ORCHESTRA ORGANIZES

On Tuesday afternoon Oct. 21, the college orchestra met in the violin studio with its director, Miss Nan Klomberg, for the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected.

President: Mrs. Westbrook.
Vice-President: Claire Flanders.
Treasurer: Margaret Smith.
Chairman of Social Committee: Mary Haygood.

Librarian: Margaret King.
The orchestra will favor us with selections in chapel during the year and Miss Klomberg asks that any person playing any instrument, whether taking music or not, is invited to become a member.

SENIORS TO ENTERTAIN

On Saturday evening November 29th the members of the Senior Class will entertain the Emory Glee Club at a dinner and reception in the college tea room.

The presentation of the Glee Club's program on that evening is looked forward to with great pleasure.

MR. THAXTON ANNOUNCE NEW ATTRACTIONS

Mr. Thaxton announced that the Avon Players who made a big hit last year in "The Merchant of Venice" will present on November 4 "Romeo and Juliette."

The picture scheduled for November 1 is Janet Gaynor in "High Society Blues." The Saturday following Will Rogers will be seen in "So This is London."

THE TRUTH ABOUT LLOYD GEORGE

It is seldom anyone has the courage to write an expose of a man prominent in politics, who has held offices of great responsibility, during his lifetime. But Sir Charles Mallet, puts Mr. Lloyd George under a pitiless microscope in his book MR. LLOYD GEORGE. He portrays the redoubtable Lloyd George as a veritable bull in a china shop, who can always be depended upon to say the wrong thing at the wrong time, and to make a wrong gesture at the most inopportune of moments. He withholds nothing, prefacing his remarks with the statement that he wishes "to take full responsibility" for what he has written, Sir Mallet says in no uncertain terms that Lloyd George's reputation has sprung from legend and not actual knowledge of the facts. He states that Lloyd George has been guilty of many misstatements from the platform, sacrificing truth for sentimental emotion. In short Sir Charles Mallet considers the return of Lloyd George to any sort of power would be a grave disaster to Great Britain. He has been frank—no one can accuse him of not being a fearless wielder of a biting pen. His study of Great Britain's one time man of the hour is starting news, especially in consideration of the fact that the world has always believed him to be indispensable to Great Britain's welfare.

Joy and melancholy contended for the supremacy of his soul. But joy with the deeper roots, and the influence of his sister and friend bore the fruits of five lines of sublime intensity which are the real Wordsworth:

"In which all beings live with God, themselves
Are God, existing in the mighty whole,
As indistinguishable as the cloudless East
Is from the cloudless West when all
The hemisphere is one cerulean blue."

SCHOOL LIBRARY A TRAINING FOR CITIZENSHIP

The real purpose back of all education is to train for citizenship, to "train for life in association with others in particular reference to the interests, possessions, privileges, and duties which one citizen shares with another." As one writer expresses it "any force producing change in human beings for the better is included among the agencies for citizenship." In applying these definitions and aims to the work of the library one sees at once what a large and great opportunity the library has in the important work of training the young to be useful and efficient citizens.

Perhaps the most important way in which the library teaches boys and girls to become good citizens is by giving them good books to read. Books that will teach them about their own country and about the countries around them; books that will teach them about the people of these countries and so bring them closer together in a feeling of friendship; books that will help them in choosing their life work by encouraging the things they are interested in; books that will teach them a worthy use of their leisure time through an appreciation and enjoyment of good literature; and books that will give them examples and ideals to attain in their own lives.

The library teaches citizenship through its organization and administration. It teaches obedience to laws and regulations by demanding obedience to library laws and rules. It teaches respect for authority and thoughtfulness to others by requiring pupils to be quiet and orderly in the library. It teaches the care and protection of all public property by teaching the care and value of books and library equipment. In making the child responsible for books lent to him and requiring him to pay for any damages done to the book, the library is training boys and girls to be dependable and reliable citizens.

Besides through its books and organization and administration the library can do much with bulletin boards, programs, exhibits and clubs by emphasizing special patriotic days and civic improvement weeks.

Thus we see that the school library has a great and important part in the training of future citizens.

Helen Hogan
Assistant Librarian

Nowadays a child picks up geography from a rumble seat, arithmetic from a dial phone and the alphabet from a radio call-list.—Detroit News.

All Aboard the Lullaby Limited
Doctor: "I will give you a local anesthetic if you think it necessary."
Railroad Man: "Well, doc, if it's going to hurt I reckon you had better cut the local and run me through on a sleeper."

"Were you frightened, Sam?"
"I shore was."
"Did you run?"
"I'll say so; why boss, ah ran so fast dat if I'd had one feather in my hand, I would have flew."

He: "Did you ever hear the story about the little red wheelbarrow?"
Joe: "No, how does it go?"
He: "It doesn't go, you have to push it."—The Reflector.

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HIKE

Miss Nan Hamby of Clayton, Ga., a former G. S. C. W. student, was honored by a hike to Government Square Park Saturday afternoon. Those enjoying the hike were: Mary Baker Black, Millie and Dorothy Anderson, Sis Strange, "Boots," Astin, Mary Hollingsworth, Julia Heisler, Ruth Brooks, Mary Belcher, Nan Hamby, Mary Driskell and Frances Branham.

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