
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume VI

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., November 15, 1930

NUMBER 6

Who's Who--Named In Election Held Last Week

SPECTRUM STAFF SPONSORS REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION HELD ON LAST THURSDAY

The annual election of Who's Who was held last week. Each year the election is sponsored by the Spectrum staff. Formerly the titles were confined to the members of the senior class but this year three titles have been allotted to the three under classes. The pictures of the winners of the various titles, together with snap-shots, will make up the feature section of the annual.

The results of the election are as follows:

Most typical freshman—Marie Parker.

Most typical sophomore—Elizabeth Cowart.

Most typical junior—Vera Hunt.

Most typical senior—Catherine Jones.

Most attractive senior—Mary Dimon.

Most popular senior—Margaret Cunningham.

Most versatile senior—Nora Ethel English.

Most stylish senior—Edith Macken.

Most capable senior—Caroline Selman.

FRENCHMAN TO DELIVER LECTURE AT G. S. C. W.

University Life in Paris to Be Subject of Illustrated Lecture Monday Evening

University Life in Paris, Past and Present, is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given at the G. S. C. W. Auditorium on Monday, November 17, at 8:30 P. M. The lecturer, Monsieur Auguste Desclos, is an outstanding French educator and art connoisseur. His visit to Milledgeville is a tribute to the school, and is one of the leading events on the school calendar.

The French club at G. S. C. W. which is sponsoring the program, has decided to extend to the Milledgeville people the opportunity of hearing Monsieur Desclos. A small admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

On Monday afternoon Monsieur Desclos will be entertained by a reception at the Mansion.

LITERARY GUILD HOLDS FIRST JOINT MEETING

The Literary Guild held its first joint meeting in the assembly hall of the Arts building. After the business meeting, the drama group presented a one act play entitled: "Grandma Pulls A String."

The characters were:

Grandma—Anna B. Cooper.

Nona—Margaret Durden.

Julia—Helen Barron.

William—Elizabeth Townsend.

Mrs. Arming—Paunee Righby.

Hildegande—Nell Coleman.

Stage Manager—Miss Idabel Entriken.

G. S. C. W. PARTICIPATED IN PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTS

Tests Given Freshman In Co-operation With The American Council of Education

The Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville has just completed a psychological testing program in cooperation with the American Council of Education. These tests are given annually to freshmen in class "A" colleges throughout the nation. These tests will make it possible to distinguish between a student's mental abilities and his high school preparation and his industry. If a student is failing a faculty can ascertain to what extent the student has applied himself to his college work, to what extent his high-school training meets the requirements of his college course, and what his mental abilities are. If the student's case can be diagnosed then the remedy can be applied.

President Beeson put the project in the hands of the department of education and psychology. Dr. George Harris Webber, head of the department, was directly in charge assisted by Dr. Thos. B. Meadows, Dr. Euri Belle Bolton and Prof. Ruth Stone. The Proctors, Misses Cone, Doyle, Goodyear, Heisler, Mathews, Weaver, Ramey, Ruth Johnson, Ila Cade Williams, Cunnard, Chappel, Kenan, Flanders, Votey, Jernigan, Vinson, Barr, Paschal, Stowe, Wills, Betts, DeLamar, Drane, Entrekin, Harvey, McCommons, Nutt, Scott, Sims, Brantley, Gordon are students from the advance courses in education.

The scoring of the papers is being done by the class in tests and measurements under the direction of Dr. Bolton. The checks will be made by the department of education and psychology and a study of the results

President Hoover Calls Mrs. Wootten To Conference 19th

Mrs. H. Stewart Wootten, head of the Department of Health, has been invited by President Hoover to attend the White House conference on child health and protection to be held in Washington, November 19 to 22.

Reports will be made at the conference on the findings of commissions appointed more than a year ago to investigate all phases of work now being carried on in the field of child welfare. More than 1100 men and women have been engaged in the survey. The conference is under the chairmanship of Roy Syman Wilbur, Secretary of the Dept. of the Interior, and under the active direction of Dr. H. E. Barnard. The four general subjects on which the commissions will report are Medical Service, Public Health Service and Administration, Education and Training, and The Handicapped—Prevention; Maintenance; Protection.

It is expected that the work of this conference will have far reaching effects in education and in the activities of all concerned with child welfare. It is of the greatest importance to teachers and those expecting to teach, and should be of interest to every person who realizes the need for better care and training of children.

FIRST EDITION OF CORINTHIAN NEARS COMPLETION

The first edition of the Corinthian, the literary publication of the college, will be out the first of this week, Norma Dunnaway, editor, has announced.

be presented to President Beeson with conclusions and suggestions revealed by the study.

The project was a big cooperative venture and the college will derive a great deal of good from the information secured, to say nothing of that coming from working with this great national research organization.

Education Week Observed Sponsored by Pi Phi Psi

GRIFFIN EDITOR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL TUESDAY

Mr. Quimby Melton Says Youth of Today Hasn't Gone to The "Bow Wows"

"The youth of today has not gone to the bow wows", Mr. Quimby Melton, editor of the Griffin News, stated in an address at Chapel Tuesday morning at the Georgia State College for Women before an audience of 1200 students. His subject for the morning was "A Toast—Health, Wealth, and Happiness to the Present Youth." Mr. Melton said that the chief difference in youth of the present age and that of the preceding generation is that today youth rides in rumble seats, whereas, they rode in "H.M.T." buggies in the generation before. Mr. Melton's wit and humor as well as his oratorical ability held the attention of the 1200 girls throughout the program.

DR. WYNN ATTENDS METHODIST CONFERENCE

Dr. William T. Wynn, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, left Milledgeville for Atlanta Wednesday, November 12. He is a delegate to the Annual North Georgia Methodist Conference.

The Conference opened Thursday morning, November 13, and will close Sunday night, November 16, with the announcement of appointments for the coming year.

Dr. Wynn was expected to return Saturday afternoon. During his visit in Atlanta he was to stay at the Henry Grady Hotel.

Programs at Chapel Each Day Sponsored by Education Club. Week Ends Sunday

American Education Week, Nov. 11 to 15 was observed by the students of G. S. C. W. and was sponsored by the Education Club of this college. The program started Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the usual chapel hour. The subject of the program dealt with "The Schools of Yesterday and of Today." Dr. Webber gave a most interesting discussion along that particular line and about the fact that it was fortunate that the schools had had a change.

Miss Nora Ethel English presided over the program and Miss Ida Belle Entrekin had charge of the devotionals.

Thursday, Nov. 13 at the chapel hour a program pertaining to "How the Schools Enrich Human Life and Promote World Understanding" was rendered by the members of the Education Club. Miss Ila Cade Williams was in charge of this program. Dr. Webber led the devotional and Dr. Meadows the purpose. National hymns were sung by Misses Williams, Neal, Hall and Cunningham with Miss Vera Hunt as pianist. The tableaux, consisted of Misses Hall, Cunningham, Neal, Dimon, Reamy, English, Thompson, Sims, Clarke, DeLamar, Driskell, McCall, Harvey, Chappell, Scott, and Tarpley.

Sunday night at vespers the following program was given on "The Schools of Tomorrow and The Future of America."

Presiding—Norma Dunnaway. Song 113—Audience.

Scripture and Prayer—Mary Dimon.

Address—Dr. Euri Belle Bolton. Song.

Dismissal.

Education Week is a fine thing to sponsor. It brings the affairs and purposes of the nation in closer contact with us and enables us as a student body to realize the wide range of advantages and possibilities lying within our grasp.

"WHAT THE SOPHOMORE CLASS STANDS FOR"

Presented By Class and Dormitory Officers in Chapel

The Sophomore class of the Georgia State College for Women had charge of the chapel exercises Wednesday morning at the college auditorium. An interesting program was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Cowart, president of the class, under the direction of Miss Lenore Tucker. Miss Cowart led the devotional and the entire Sophomore class joined in the response to the Lord's prayer. The Sophomore dormitory officers presented in a very unique manner "What The Sophomore Class Stands For." In conclusion, the class sang in unison Kipling's "Fessional."

Literary Guild Officers Visit Harry Stillwell Edwards Monday

At two o'clock Monday afternoon November 2, Miss Crowell, Doctor and Mrs. Wynn and the officers of the Literary Guild drove over to Macon to call on Harry Stillwell Edwards, one of the South's outstanding writers. The purpose of the call was to extend an invitation to Mr. Edwards to address the members of the Guild at a later date.

Mr. Edwards' home, Holly Bluff, proved to be an example of the old slowly vanishing Southern plantation. It covers many acres and spreads out over a wide area. The main house was situated at the top of small hill but was burned only a few years ago. Now the family occupies the house formally used by the overseer. This a large rambling old dwelling filled with furniture which has been handed down through the generations of the Edward's family. On the walls hang pictures, many of which are water colors of scenes of the plantation done by Mr. Edwards himself. There are also others of

the famous negro characters in Mr. Edwards' writings, done by noted artists.

Through the plantation runs a row of giant pines which are one of Mr. Edwards' dearest possessions. He told us that his land had been turned over to the government during the war and that a big training camp was situated there. His one request to the officer in charge was that his trees would be spared. The officer replied, "All my life has been spent on the plains where one never sees a tree. The first man who mutilates one of these will be shot at sunrise." Consequently the trees at Holly Bluff have remained beautiful.

A lovely little creek winds its way through the acres of land. This is one of the most important factors which contributes to the picturesque beauty of the place and adds the quaint charm which lingers over the plantation.

But to tell you how Holly Bluff received its name will be only to

enumerate another beauty contributing factor. Holly trees cover the entire acreage and thus "Holly."

Now to tell the most interesting thing of all—Mr. Edwards' favorite spot is a small wooded knoll which overlooks the winding creek. Here he has built a retreat, a small rustic cabin with only one room. In this room is a book case, big open fireplace in which a welcoming fire roared, a couch, easy chair and a type writer. Over the mantle hung a picture of Lightning the horse that Mr. Edwards made famous in his story "Aenous Africanous." There were many cards and sketches tacked on the walls. One, a magazine sketch, was placed by Miss Nell Edwards, a former G. S. C. W. student and Mr. Edwards granddaughter.

With a drink from the spring, a line left in Mr. Edwards' guest book, and a friendly hand shake we left as the last rays of autumn sunshine sank behind the flaming foliage of Holly Bluff.

THE COLONNADE

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WHAT IS IT?

Something New—Lend Your Hand!

Do you know to what the above words refer? The Spectrum campaign which begins the week of Nov. 17, will be the first, the last, and only one of its kind for a year. It will offer you, a student, a chance to put a value on your college memories—to obtain for yourself a kaleidoscope of days that are now and soon to be history.

Just as a prism reflects the colors of the rainbow, the Spectrum reflects the campus life of every girl. Shall we rely on memory for the record of these precious hours? Thoughts are ever dear but not always present.

"The presence of a thought, one German philosopher says," is like the presence of a woman we love. We fancy we shall never forget the thought, nor become indifferent to the vision. But out of sight—out of mind. The finest thought runs the risk of being irrevocably forgotten if we don't write it down and the lady of being deserted if we do not marry her."

"It's true that friendships live up on memory, but have that memory, a Spectrum—always at your call. Each year the college annual has been the grand total of the year's activities, the year's products, presented in an unusual, pleasant fashion. This new Spectrum is offering you something entirely different—something that you as an interested college student cannot afford to miss. There is a new set of views—delicate, dreamy photographs. There are a number of new color plates. But the best of all is the new idea upon which the whole book is planned. This is the surprise in store for you.

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman, do not be "left out" when the secret is let loose! Each of you has a class representative in the Feature Section—heretofore unknown. You value everything—large and small. Everything has its price. Don't you value the record of your

days at school—your college days—the happiest days of your life?

The Spectrum is simply a putting together of names, faces, heads and hearts. Be on hand for yours. Give the staff a hand!

AVON PLAYERS PRESENT ROMEO AND JULIET

On Tuesday November 4, the Avon Players presented Romeo and Juliet under the direction of Joseph Selman in the G. S. C. W. auditorium to a large audience in spite of the disagreeable weather.

Mr. Joseph Selman in the role of Mercutio made a big hit, as well as the rest of the players.

We will welcome each year these players who are ambitious to revive interest in the clean and uplifting drama of an earlier age that has played so large a part in the cultural development of the American people.

THE BIRD MAN GIVES INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Charles Crawford Gorst, "the birdman," was the speaker for the third Lyceum number, Tuesday, November 11. This program of bird love and bird imitations was a welcome to the girls back from fall holidays.

At first, Mr. Gorst imitated a few familiar birds, and allowed the audience to try to guess their names. There was evidently some nature lover among his listeners, for someone knew the correct answer.

After this introduction, the speaker exhibited flood-light paintings of different birds. Then he gave their songs or calls and told something about each. His talk included discussions of birds from the common sparrow to the rare, in this section, morning lark.

Mr. Gorst is recognized throughout this country as a leading naturalist. He is also the greatest imitator of birds in the United States. This fact has been known to Lyceum goers for sometime. They have had the pleasure of hearing his information and bird music for the last three seasons.

AMBROSE AND AMARYLLIS

Amaryllis: Come here you ol' nigger 'Where's you been?

Ambrosia: I been over to da auditorium cleanin' up. I is.

Amar: Nigger don' chu cum round here tellin me ho lie! It don take no hour an a haf to clean up one stage!

Amb: Now Amaryllis . . . Who said dat I was cleanin up all dat time?

Shux! I' se been lookin at pretty gals I is.

Amar: Ambrose!!!

Amb: Not yaller gals—but white gals. Golle e you otta see them priss their little selves across the stage.

Somebuddy sais dat dey wuz gitin up de preacher's section!

Amar: De preacher's section!

Amb: Yes de preachers section fer de Spectrum.

Amar: Ambrose . . . is yo u been drinkin agin?

Amb: Amaryllis, ain't you never heerd tell of de Spectrum? You is sho dumb.

Amar: Wut Spectrum?

Amb: If youse will lisen I'se gona tell you! De spectrum is a book wut de school guls put dere pictures into. Jes lak your Sear's an Roebuck book cep'n they don't have pictures uv shoes an union suits an such things! Now Amaryllis you knows jes as well as I does dat dis is a religious institute and dat dese here girls am jus as apt ta has a preacher section in dere book as you is to have salt in yo tatooes.

Amar: You is de dumb one! Dat ain't no preacher section!

Amb: Well wut is it?

Amar: Nigger you better git busy! Dis time next week you' se'll le a fiped niger. Go on now!!! Beat it!!!!

SOCIAL NEWS

PARTY IN BIG MANSION

Ann B. Cooper entertained a number of her friends in Big Mansion. The large room was decorated in green and white. Music throughout the evening and games were enjoyed. Ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were: Mary Alice Johnson, Martha Moore, Betty Carmichael, Vasta Smith, Dorothy Berch, Elvin Poole, Nettie Lee Grooner, Frances Hand, Irene Elliott, Fannie J. Elliott, Clara Bedillim, Frances Gruner, Ezebel Cleveland and Ann B. Cooper.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Norma Dunnaway was delightfully entertained with a Halloween surprise party Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock in honor of her birthday.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served by the Sophomore class officers from the Sophomore dormitory officers from an attractively decorated table in the center of the rotunda.

On departing the Juniors expressed to Dr. and Mrs. Beeson their appreciation for the pleasant evening and for the opportunity of viewing the lovely interior of the historic Governor's Mansion.

Those enjoying the party were: Norma and Dorothy Dunnaway, Thelma Szalalay, Frances Reeves, Macie Drew, Lidia Buchanan.

HEALTH CLUB ENJOYS WEINER ROAST

The members of the Health Club spent an enjoyable afternoon together November 1 at the Hut.

The business meeting included a discussion of ways and means to make money to furnish a room in Parks Memorial Hospital, reports from all committees, and other important business. Miss Thaxton, parliamentarian of the club, gave a helpful talk on the fundamentals of parliamentary law.

After the formal program many games were played. While a cold wind blew outside, delicious refreshments were prepared by the group over the glowing coals in the big old-fashioned fireplace.

MR THAXTONS BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS HIKE.

Mr. Thaxton's Bible Study Class enjoyed a very unique hike to Nesbit woods. The class hiked out to the cabin and played several games and then elected officers for class. The following officers were elected:

President, Olie McPrice; Vice-President, Mervin Singleberry; Secretary, Evelyn Hyatt; Treasurer, Gertrude wen.

MR. AND MRS. WOOTTEN ENTERTAIN AT TEA IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. MELTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wootten entertained most delightfully at a tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Quimby Melton, of Griffin, who were their guests for the day.

Misses Sarah Bigham and Louise Smith received the guests at the door and showed them into the living room where Mr. and Mrs. Wootten and Mr. and Mrs. Melton stood and received their guests. Mrs. Richard Binion and Mrs. J. F. Bell, Jr., presided at an appointed table and poured tea. Misses Frances Thaxton, Bess Bell, and Dorothy Parks assisted in serving.

Throughout the home beautiful fall flowers arranged in lovely vases contributed to the beauty of the occasion. Unshaded tapers cast a soft glow over the lovely scene.

DR. AND MRS. BEESON ENTERTAIN JUNIORS.

The Junior class was delightfully entertained with a reception Thursday evening, November 6, given at the Mansion in their honor by Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson.

The receiving line including Dr. and Mrs. Beeson and the Junior class officers greeted the guests. Music was furnished at two pianos by Margaret K. Smith, Alice Lee McCormick and Emily Manning—thorough-out the entire evening with the girls often joining in on the chorus of the popular song-hits.

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson entertained the girls by showing them the famous love seat, the lady in the marble, pictures, old relics and documents and beautiful carvings.

Delicious ice cream and cake were served by the Sophomore class officers from the Sophomore dormitory officers from an attractively decorated table in the center of the rotunda.

On departing the Juniors expressed to Dr. and Mrs. Beeson their appreciation for the pleasant evening and for the opportunity of viewing the lovely interior of the historic Governor's Mansion.

RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN MONSIEUR DES CLAS

The French club will give Monsieur Des Clas a reception at the Mansion Monday afternoon, November 17 from five to six. Members of the French Club, the American University Women, some of the faculty, and others are invited to meet him. This is an occasion that the French students especially value as an opportunity rarely afforded them.

SENIOR PARADE HELD

On Wednesday Nov. 5 chapel exercises were given over to the Seniors for their annual parade. Of one hundred and seven Seniors, a majority sat upon the rostrum. Each Senior went forward in the alphabetical order of her name and gave such information as to name, home address, and the name of the degree she is applying for.

The parade is given each year to select from the group of Seniors, the most typical, the most popular, the most attractive, the most versatile, the most capable, and the most stylish Seniors.

LANIER CLUB

The last meeting of the Lanier Club which was a business meeting was held last Monday. Phyllis Pace who had been appointed chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution presented one to the members for approval. It was adopted with a few corrections. Sue Mansfield was appointed chairman of the social committee for the next social to be given.

Macon has a large number of representatives this year. They are as follows: Annie White, Ruth Robinson, Margaret Frierson, Maurine Lawrence, Sara Morgan, Evelyn Hyatt, Winifred Harrison, Eva Mae Weeks, Evelyn Ragsdale, Eloise Hughes, Christine Findlay, Louise Collins, Margaret McKenna, Phyllis Pace, Marion Napier, Virginia Smith, Katherine Patterson, Mary Lou Carswell, Rose Rankin, Annice Holloman, Irene Farran, Rebecca Markwalter, Ruth Brannon, Mildred Thermon, Mary Newby, Mary Weaver, and Louise Hatcher.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

MUSINGS OF AN ALUMNAE

Isn't it strange, and interesting that one thought leads to another, and another, and another? And isn't it refreshing to know that most of one's thoughts are in some way bound to a past happiness—to a pleasant memory of incidents, places and associates? One Alumna's thoughts have been running "true to form," for a great number of them concern her Alma Mater and the happiness of years spent there, of old familiar nooks, corners and crevices of the college campus hum and of people who are so concerned with the things of interest to "old girls" come to her mind as she muses on the days at G. S. C. Would you be interested in them?

Atkinson Hall has a new face. Surely Dr. Beeson would call it a new face, for I remember so well when he bought the Franklin a new hat and new shoes. Seeing the "rejuvenated" building is something to look forward to, for now, the consistent beauty and dignity of the columns must be more inspiring than ever. I can see Miss Cone beaming with satisfaction. Of course, I wasn't surprised to see the account in the Colonnade for Dr. Beeson had said that it would be done soon, and of course we knew that he meant just what he said.

For days, I've been humming on singing "Alma Mater." Well do I remember the first day it was sung in chapel in the Methodist church. The words and music were written, I believe, by Sallie Powell. Since that time, it has grown dear to hundreds of G. S. C. W. girls.

Many times during the last five weeks, "Lindy Lou" has been played and sung over the radio. I always wonder if Mrs. Hines is listening in, and wonder why they don't sing "Cabin in the Pines."

That was a most interesting list of homes of Alumnae that appeared in the last Colonnade. Mental pictures come to me as I need it, pictures of Miss Scott working overtime to get that information. Well, I surely feel more at home since I've found that eight other G. S. C. girls live somewhere in California.

Talkies at G. S. C. Girls, isn't it wonderful? Of course Mr. Thaxton didn't rest a minute until he had found another means of making the students happy. He always works so hard and patiently to secure just the things that will please them most. That lyceum course sounds interesting enough to cause one to travel even across the United States to hear it.

So G. S. C. has another thing of which to be very proud. The finest Alumna to receive a Ph. D. is a member of the college faculty. Dr. Bolton! It sounds very natural, doesn't it? She will surely be the inspiration of many other G. S. C. "girls."

Have you heard about Miss Thrash's visit to California? Then you must, and at once. You know, I believe she would have remained here indefinitely, if the call of G. S. C. had not sounded in her ears.



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

Year Graduated or Attended

Occupation

Permanent Address

Your Married Name



GREENE COUNTY GIRLS AT G.S.C.W. MILLEDGEVILLE, 1930-31

Reading from left to right, front row: Virginia Hollis, Greensboro, Ga., Carolyn B. Scott, Union Point, Ga., Marguerite McCommons, Greensboro, Ga., second row: Margaret Lewis, Elizabeth Townsend, Marjorie

Torbert, Adrienne Wills, Rebecca Torbert, Greensboro, Ga., Sarah Jernigan, White Plains, Ga., Alma Hadden, Greensboro, Ga.

A Freshman Writes Home

G. S. C. W. November 14, 1930

My dear little sister:

I take my pen in hand to write you a line. Sister, I hardly know how to begin. In the last three days I've changed, you wouldn't know me. My hair has grown white, perfectly white. My face is haggard my footsteps falter. My shoulders droop. I am the same girl and yet not the same. I have aged ten years I have passed from young maidenhood to old age—in four days. Why? you ask. Well, it's a long story, my sister, but have a seat and I'll proceed.

You see, once upon a time, I was a happy girl like you. For me the sunshone, the bluebirds sang and the goldfish swam. I laughed, I joked, yes, I even sang, as you who are so light-hearted and free. The days flew by with smiles on their faces. Everything was beautiful. Now,—NOW!

Ah, my friends and sister, pardon an old woman's grief, pardon these bitter tears—sniff, sniff!

But to go on with the story, I'll spare you the details, those bitter moments when it seemed that all knowledge had forsaken me, those black hours I sat and brooded. Ah my sister, my you never know what I went through! So, as I was saying, Tuesday came—and with it that nightmare, that bugaboo, that most awful of awful catastrophes—semi-finals. Somehow I passed through Tuesday, how, I shall never know. At last came Wednesday. Semi-in-Latin reared its ugly head, I quaked in mortal terror, and went forth with a tear in my eye and a wobble in my knees. At last Wednesday was over.

But, sister mine, Thursday was to come after Wednesday (I don't know why. I've often wondered.), and with it the handing in of a notebook and—horror of horrible horrors—another Semi-final! Up to the time of this my hair had been merely iron-grey. Now, at one blow, it turned white as cotton batting. I had tried to stand up under the strain before, but now I could feel myself slowly slipping on the brink of despair. In vain had I hunted for some midnight oil the night before. In vain had I sought a chair to rest my weary notebook under a light. Then alas! even the elements turned against me! It began to rain violently. I could stand it no longer. I crept back to my room and tried to sleep. Morning came, as it has a way of doing, and I went forth again to hand in my notebook and to battle English-Semi-Final.

And today is Friday. Little sister, my hair is white as the driven snow. This afternoon I go forth again, this time to meet the demon History-Semi-Final.

But—ah! Jupiter! is there no rest for the weary?—tomorrow must come and with it another Semi-final.

Sister, I stand before you a broken woman. You alone can restore me to my former self. SEND ME A CAKE!

Your
SISTER SARA.

FREE

If you've been wanting to know how to reduce those pounds which "extra curricula eating" helped you to put on, or if you are in dire need of a few more before Christmas holidays—then see some members of the Chemistry Club—if you happened not to be present Saturday night at the meeting. Foods were discussed pro and con. The chief speakers Hannah Forehand—"How To Get Thin; Mabel Underwood—"How To Get Fat." Get your information free.

ALONE

It is twilight,
And, at last, I am alone—
Alone to hear
The sweep of steady rain.

Down below me
Is the young hopeful,
Thumping out her scales—
More woeful than the rain.

Up above me
Is a steady tread across the floor,
Unrested souls—
Unaware of twilight claim.

And night is touching earth at last,
Creeping in by lights —
Yellow into blackness—
Out of windows, and street lights.

And I, with rain march calling,
And night about me falling,
Would answer to the longing,—
Yet cannot be alone!

—KATHERINE LAWRENCE

FIRST EXAM!

Poor little Freshman bending
Over her books to crain,
Sits up all night and studies
For her first exam.

Straggles to class next morning,
Deep circles under her eyes,
Feeling she's got not a friend on
the world—
Don't even care if she dies!

What if she misses that old exam
She's forgotten it anyway—
What in the earth is H₂O?
What is she going to say?

And after she wearily racks her
brain

Trying so hard to decide,
Comes to the wrong conclusion
And puts down carbon dioxide.
And now dear Freshmen listen—
Don't stay up all night and cram,
You'll forget what you studied all
that time,
Want rest instead of exam.

—K. LAWRENCE

MANY BIRDS VISIT MILLEDGEVILLE, BIRD LOVER STATES

Organization for Protection of Birds
Suggested in Communication
Printed Below

Many people in Milledgeville do not realize how favorably we are located in regard to what nature gives us in the out-of-doors. We have in the same woods, flowers which grow in New York state and in Florida. We have trees of the north and the south. But more than all else, one cannot help noticing both the number and variety of birds which one may see during the year. Everyone sees the many robins, cedar wax wings and blue birds which visit us for our sugar berries during late January and February. It takes a more careful observer however to see the countless warblers and other smaller and more shy birds which rid our trees of many of the insects and insect eggs which other wise would make us so much trouble.

For a number of years our citizens have been getting more interested in knowing and attracting the birds around their homes. This is shown by the number of bird baths and bird houses which have been built. A number have suggested that those who have this common interest should form an Audubon Society, and join with other bird clubs in the state in protecting these feathered friends of ours. It would not mean that it would take a great deal of time, and it would not be one more "society" to take care of. The

Emory Glee Club To Show Here on November 29th

The Emory University "Little Symphony Orchestra," proclaimed by one noted musician as "Georgia's last hope for a symphonic organization," will appear with the Emory Glee Club in its concert here Nov. 29, it was made known this week by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director.

Although the orchestra will be considerably reduced for the trip, it was learned that several selections included on its last Sunday afternoon concert would be repeated on the trip programs. The orchestra gives concerts on Sundays at regular intervals. These programs generally attract more Atlanta music-lovers than the school auditorium is capable of accommodating. The capacity of the hall is 800.

Besides the orchestra, the Emory quartet, composed of four singers who have won nation-wide fame as radio entertainers, will again furnish their part of the program. While in Europe two years ago, the quartet won considerable praise for its unusual degree of finish in its selections.

meetings would not be long or frequent. We would associate ourselves with the National Association of Audubon Societies and thus get helpful material from headquarters, and a backing in our bird protection. Atlanta has the largest club in the state, and they began with fewer than a dozen members. An announcement of such a meeting will be made in the press in less than two weeks, and we hope that a number will be interested.

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