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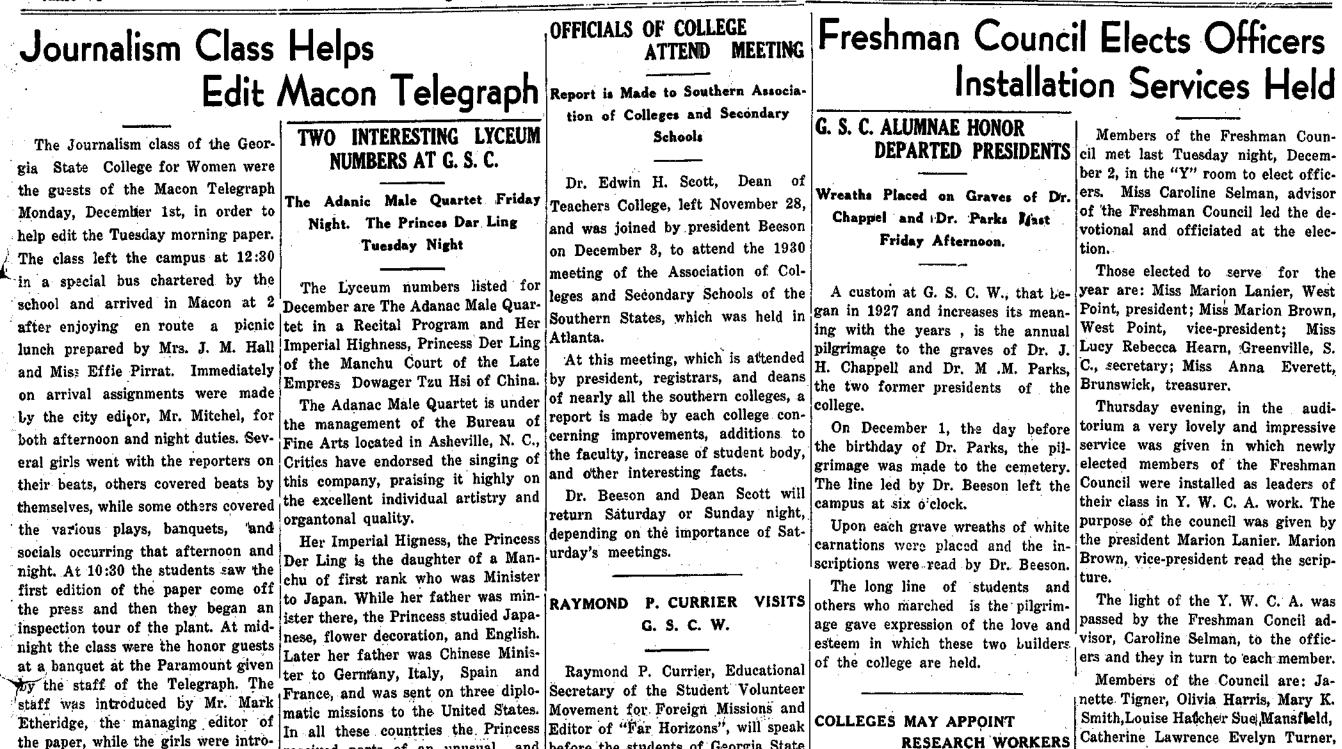
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duced by Dr. W. T. Wynn. Miss Elizabeth Millikin, the only girl in the banquet the class reluctantly man, gave the speech of appreciation on behalf of the class. After the banquet the class reluctantly entered the bus to return to the campus.

Dr. Wynn is quoted as saying, "The Journalism class did well in Macon and I am proud of them" while all the members declared that it was great to be a newspaper woman.

The members of the class are Norma Dunaway, Americus; Mary! Bell Gibson and Marguerite Arthur, Quitman; Virginia McLaughlirf; Greenville; Era Jean Hiers, Berlin; Sara Jo Barron, Round Oak; Margarent Trapnell, Newnan; Elizabeth Millikin, Jesup; Fannie Wortham, Roopville; Marion Jones and Emily Sanders, Atlanta; Marion Power, Woodstock; Anna B. Coooper, Lawrenceville; Maymie Norwood, Milledgeville; and Virginia Lanier, Dublin,

Dr. and Mrs. Wynn and Miss Edith Ivey accompanied the group on their trip.

TELEGRAPH EDITOR TO SPEAK BEFORE A. A. U. W.

World Peace to Be Subject of Address of Mr. Mark Etheridge on Next Monday Evening

Mr. Mark Etheridge, editor of the Macon Telegraph, will speak before Ahe American Association of University Women at their meeting on next Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. Etheridge will speak on World Peace. The meeting will be held in the college tea room.

varied education.

She will tell us either about the Modern Women of China, at the Manchu Court or Chinese Politics of today. Both of these subjects are equally interesting to us from a the Adanac Male Quartet and the Lectures of the Princess Der Ling

be missed.

NEW METHODIST MINISTER SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Rev. Frank Quillian, from Dalton, Georgia, recently appointed to Milledgeville Methodist church, spoke to the students Tuesday morning in chapel on "Finding What You Look For," taking as his scripture reading a portion of the fourth chapter of Philipians in which Paul tells us what to think on.

Mr. Quillian's message to us was "to look for the good things in people and in life and we will find illustrated by twoshort them," stories.

come Mr. Quillian and wish for him come Mr. Juillian and wish for him the greatest of success in his pastorate here.

CHAPEL PROGRAM SPONSORED BY HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

December 3 being the birthday of Mrs. Ellen Richards, the Home Economics club put on an interesting chapel program in celebration of her birthday.

Life of Mrs. Richards was given by Dixie Neal. History of Home Economics at G. S. C. W. was given by Elvyn Poole.

The program was directed by: Hannah Forehand, Vasta Smith and Mabel Underwood.

received parts of an unusual and before the students of Georgia State College for Women, Georgia School of Technology and Columbia Seminary and deputation work among the

Georgia schools. Mr. Currier has the B. A. and M. A. from Harvard, and for almost ten World Fellowship view point. Both years he was on the staff of Judson College, Rangoan, Burma. He has served as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at are well worth seeing and should not Indiana State University and as Associate Professor of English at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

It has been said of Mr. Currier. "A man who combines in his own

experience an understanding of the problems of world Missions and of student life in our generation can make a unique contribution to American and Canadian colleges. The rich background of his own experierice will make him of great value in any student center.

"Professors of History, Economics,

Sociology, Philosophy, and Education have invited the traveling secretary to visit the classes and students in an attempt to relate history, present conditions, or systems of life and thought in foreign countries to our own problems of today."

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED

Miss Tucker called a meeting of her voice pupils Nov. 14, and organized a G. S. C. W. Glee Club. The Council who help the advisors. officers were elected as follows: President-Anne Holden Grimes.

Vice-President-Helen Hall. Chairmna Social Committee-H. Hall.

Treasurer-Dora Secretary and Dell Downing.

Pianist-Cera Hunt.

The Glee Club will meet every Thursday afternoon at 5:30.

RESEARCH WORKERS

The Savannah Chamber of Commerce has submitted a plan to the heads of the University of Georgia, Mercer University, Emory University, Oglethorpe University, and Georgia Tech, which, if followed by these five major colleges of Georgia, will result in the formation of a body of student associates, numbering nearly 500 young men to assist in the future commercial, agrid cultural, and industrial development of Georgia.

The plan specifies that each university appoint one senior and one junior from each eighty four counties in South Georgia who will study local and regional problems and will be in a position to bring to the work of the associate membership the viewpoint and research of the institutions they represent,

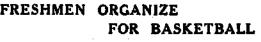
FRESHMAN HOBBY GROUPS MEET

The Freshman Hobby groups met

There are ten holdby groups. Each of these groups has an advisor from |December 15. The carnival is being the faculty of senior class and of directed by Miss Mae Evans, class or more members of the Freshman advisor.

The groups and advisors are: Miss Gussie Tabb, campcraft; Dr. Hunter, dramatics; Miss Austelle Adams, kodakery; Celia McCall and Margaret Trapnell, handcraft; Miss Sara Nelon, nature study; poetry advisor to be announced later; Mable Underwood and Elvyn Poole, sewing; Miss Marie Smith, skating; Vera Hunt, Miss Thanton, Miss Burch, hiking.

Elizabeth Taylor, Betty Wyatt Dorothy Smith, Marie Parker, Sarah McMillan, Bernice Johnson, Christine Goodson, Virginia Rose Marshal, Carol Reid, Mildred Connel, Virginia Tunner, Eulalie McDowell, Chan Parker, Mary Jones, Ruth Wilson, Frances Williams, Hattie Carter Armelie Burns and Eveliyn Revelle.



All interested members of the Preshman class were organized into basketball squads last Tuesday, Dec. 2nd. At this meeting it was decided that different groups of girls would meet and practice together at specified times during the next two weeks. At the end of this period, all the girls will play together, and then a team will be selected as representatives of this class for the Spectrum. However, all girls will continue to practice until March when a final selection will be made.

HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL TO BE HELD

The Junior class of Peabody High School will give a Christmas carnival in the high school auditorium on

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND MEETING

The meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which is meeting in Atlanta this week is being attended by many of the faculty members.

Among those who have gone to Atlanta besides Dr. Beeson and Dr. singing; Mrs. Doris , Miss Perkins, Scott are, Dr. Webber, Dr. Meadows, Dr. Wynn and Mr. Fowler.

Friday afternoon for organization. Plans and projects for the rest of the year were discussed.

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A FRESHMAN WRITES HOME , affect your merriment,

G. S. C. W., December 5, 1930 Dear Little Sister:

Only two more weeks! Just think of it, sister! In two more weeks I shall look once more upon the face of you and my mother. As the time for the beginning of our Yuletide until I'm broke!" holidays draws near and ever nearer, my job ceases to be joy and becomes ecstacy. As I have said prev- you eating again?" iously, you who are even now under the home-shelter cannot adequately ing an orange." appreciate the joy of one who has left and cast her lot among strangers, so to speak, when she finds herself on the eve of returning to the familiar fireside.

But, little sister these months have been well worthwhile. They have taught me many things. I suppose the most important and most valuable lesson I have learned is the. ability to deny myself little pleasures for the sake of my dear room-mates, small things, to be sure, but indicative of the progress which I am endeavoring to make. Then, there have been pleasures, too. One of the most pleasurable, if I may coin a word of these pleasures has been and I fully expect to continue to be my participation in my particular hobby group.

But, as always, there is a fly in the ointment. Sister, we have to return on January 1! January 1, little sister! Well do I remmeber the excitement and frolic of last January 1 and it pains me to contemplate having to forego the pleasure of another New Year's Day spent with you and the family. I will be conspicuous by my absence, from the party you have planned, and I had anticipated with so much happiness. Alas, I shall have to hang my little blue dress in its accumstomed place, and bid you all farewell even on the very afternoon of your party. But sister .don't let thought of me cast a shadow over your evening. Even while I must return to school on New Year's Day, have your good time and do not let my absence

Your Sister, -SARA.

"Why don't you like the girls mister?"

"Biased?" "Yes, sir, bias this and bias that PROGRAM PRESENTED AT

Louise Collins: "Say Maggie, are

AMBROSE - AND -AMARYLLIS

Amaryllis-Lawdee-if I ain't sho Ambrose-Wuts you'se bin doin ta

be so taird? Amar-I'se bin over yonder in Miss Key's recepshun room' lectro-

cut'n de rug. Amb-Wut in de land ub goodness

s you talkin 'bout? Amat-Now, Ambrose, I knows dat you knows wut ea evacuator is-Amb-Er evacuator! So hep me Folk Play.

git er new pair er pants! I'es you gone plumb crazy? Amar-You'se is de crazy one! I guess dat win you'se wuz er little Hen. broom. Well nobudy but po wite land.

mo cos it don clean it plumb through. Folk Play. so mech 'bout it? Amar-Ain't er wite man don tried to sell me one tother day. He

says dat er long time ergo ladies use to use er broom, but now since science don disbathered er vac . . Amb-Who's Science?

Amor-If you'se will keep yo black mauf shet I'se gonna tell ya. Science is some man wut knows er lot mo 'bout how to run de world den you does. Now since Science don disbothered er vacuator you don use er broom no mo.

Amb-You ain't buyed no vacuator es you.

Amor-No, I isn't! But wut if I is? Amb-I'se jes thainkin dis deployment situachun is gettin sho bad, an er one's gonna be without er job.

presented by the fourth and fifth cess.

grades under the direction of Miss Brooks and Miss Butts. For several jointly this program. The opening number was a

Because of the illness of her mothyears it has been the custum the fourth and fifth grades to produce er Miss Lila Lee Riddell of the Household Science Department was recently called to her home in Richmon, Virginia. Her mother's condicome song. tion has improved and Miss Riddell Part I. returned to Milledgeville Monday America invites the many nations night, December 1, o her celebration of Thanksgiving.

As each nation entered they sing the national anthem and then offer a dance characteristic of their coun-

The nations as they appeared

France-Marseillais-French Reel. Denmark-Chimes of Dundirk.

Sweden-In Sweden - Crested Monday.

One of our newest faculty memcullud chile you mau she used er Scotland-The Blue Bells of Scot-bers, Dr. Beatrice Nevins will visit her home in Oshkosh. Wisconsin, trash use er broom on dey rug eny- Holland-A Little Dutch Garden- during the holidays.

Miss Pyle, Miss Bigham, and Mrs. Amb-Hmph; How you'se knows Ireland-Wearing of the Green- Dorris spent Monday afternoon in Irish Lilt. Macon. Japan-Song-Folk Play.

Part II.

America's Festival. Indians.

Hiawatha-Longfellow.

Pilgrims.

Colonial Ladies and Gentlemen. Minuet.

America's School Children. Songs.

The Fresident's Proclamation, The Stars Spangled Banner.

Part HI. The Thanksgiving offering.

Sing, Sing for Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Beaman. After the program Miss Burfitt A delicious salad course was serve

Those, who were in charge of the while music was furnished by the entertainment, are to be highly com- college orchestra. mended for the manner in which the Conersation was the main feature PRACTICE SCHOOL playlet was presented. Especially of entertainment. Mr. George Monk should those who were in charge of president of the Emory Glee Club The Thanksgiving program given the costumes, songs , and dances re- called on the outstanding members in the assembly hall of the Peabody ceive commendation for their share in of his club for impromptu speeches, Margaret McKenna: "No, I'm eat- Practice School, November 26, was helping to make the program a suc- all of which afforded great amuse-



"They're too biased, sir."

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Elna Perkins plans to spend he Christmas holidays at her home in Pittsfield, New Hampshire.

Miss Ernestine Boineau, Assistant Registrar, spent Saturday afternoon, December 6, in Macon.

After a diligent search which occu-England-God Save the King-pied most of the afternoon, Misses Hazel Moore, Stella Steele, Lydia Bancroft, and Margaret Sutton found Spain-Music of Spain-Espaniola. the far-famed Santa Claus in Macon

THE SENIOR RECEPTION

The Senior Class was hostess at a delightful buffet supper, given in the tea room, Saturday night at 7:15, The First Thanksgiving-Preston. honoring the Emory Glee Club.

The tea room was beautifully decorated with mistletoe and pot plants, all of which carried out the color scheme, green and white. This offered a lovely background to the gorgeous display of colors that the Senior class presented in their dress. The receiving line included Dr. and Mrs. Come Ye Thankful People Come. Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, and

t taint no tellin win me or you eith- made the usual announcements. ed by members of the Senior class,

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae Mary Farmer, A. B., '30, from ADJUSTMENT Hephzibah, Georgia has recently married. Tired and weary from the journey Frances Ennis, B. S. H. E., '27, is And puzzled by the mob teaching Home Economics in the high Of similarly clad girls school at Thompson, Ga. Which I encountered On the great steam locomotive. Priscilla Forbes, B. S. Generals, I sadly trudged among them '30, from McDonough, Georgia, is To the dormitory. teaching at the A. & M. school at A kindly woman greeted me-Carrollton, Ga. But the beautifully illuminated building Ruby Martin, B. S. General, '30, And the cry of joy is teaching in the Forsyth high school, On greeting friends failed to cause Forsyth, Ga. A rise of spirit within me For thus a year I held myself apart Mary Bohannan. B. S., '30, As Attempted to fight out my problems

for myself:

To my existence.

heart.

head way up there?"

chair."-Bison.

[love it all___

How essential is the life on these two

The love of friends makes glad my

For now I am a living, pulsing part

"How did you get that cut on your

"His-hie, musta-hie-bit my-

"Musta stoiod—hic—hic—on

B. B.

teaching in Newnan. Opened my heart to no one. Louice Cannafax, B .S., '30, Zebu- The problem of adjustment lan, Ga., is teaching in Meansville, Almost o'er came me. How different things are now!

Daisy Fowler, B. S., '30, is teach- Squares of earth ing in Culvertan, Ga.

Ga.

Alma Gladden, B .S., '30, is teaching in a Platoon System School at How their lives uplift my soul, Dillon, S. C.

Beatrice Howard, B. S., '30, Of this new life. Washington, Ga., is teaching at Thompson, Ga.

Willie Leggitt, B. S., '30, Unadilla, Ga., is teaching at Lurel Hill, head?" Fla.

Dorothy Dowling, B. S., '30, Moul trie, Ga., and Emily Echols, B. S. '30, Stevens Potjery, Ga., are teach-

Lora Laine, B.S., '30, Dry Branch. Ga., is teaching Home Economics in high school at Perry, Ga.

Isabelle Tappan, B. S., '30, White Plains, Ga., is teaching at Raiford, S. C.

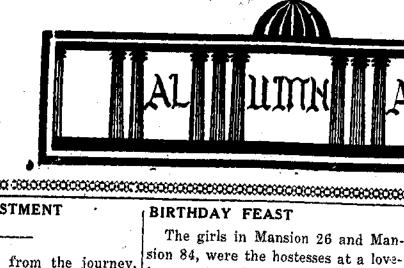
Nell Wier, B. S., '30 Athens, Ga., is teaching at Blythe, Ga.

Cornelia Montgomery, '30, Commerce, Ga., is teaching at Decatur,

GONE Leaves have fallen, Trees are bare, Twigs a-quiver, Nothing there. Day leaves heaped, Colors gone, Only dead grass waving-Wind-blown. You're gone, Autumn. Your charm, your grace---And winter comes To take your place.

Mrs. J. D. Mansfield and daughter Virginia, spent Thursday with Sue Mansfield. * * *

ell and Carolyn Crawford spent Thanksgiving with Mary Rogers.



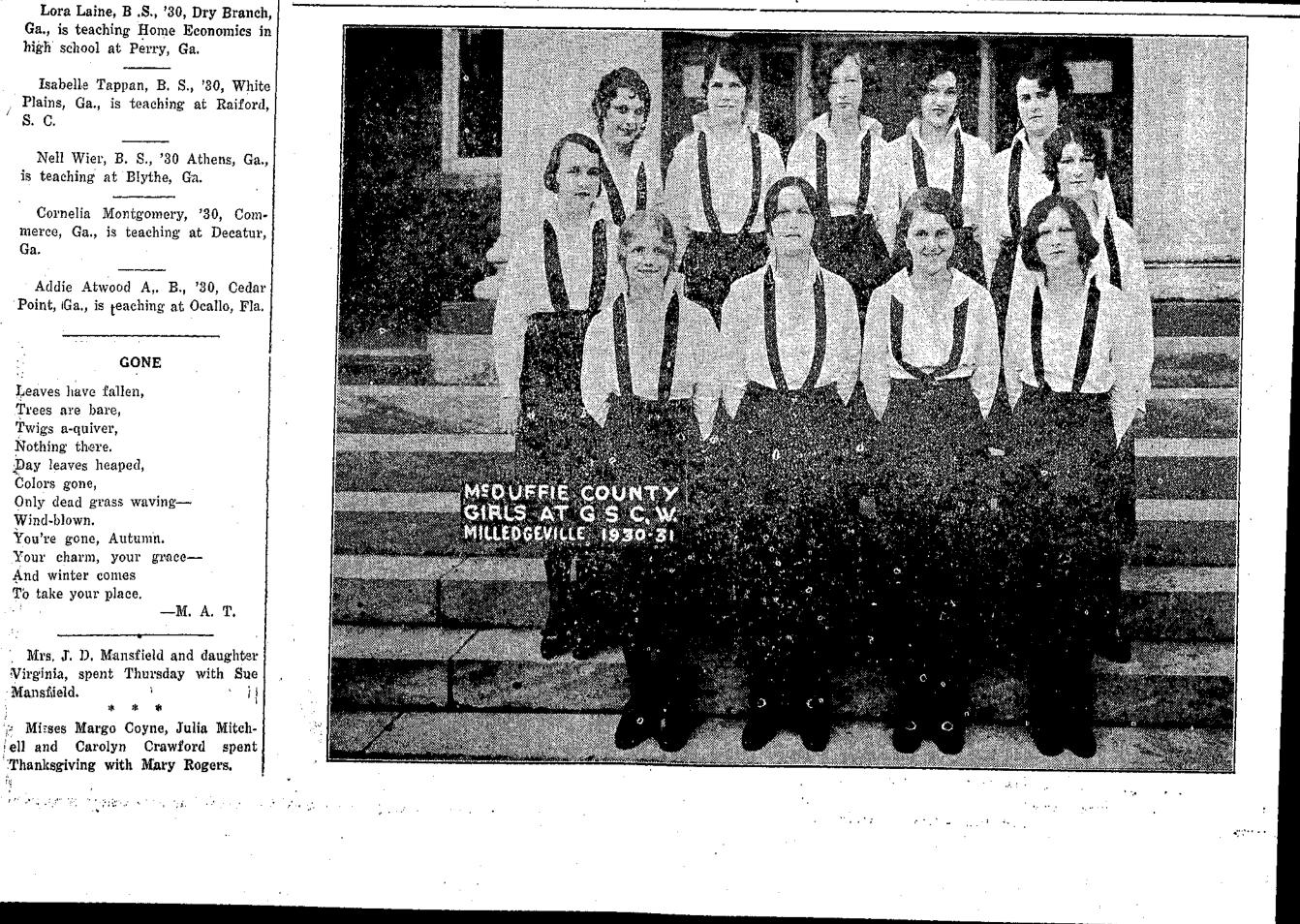
sion 84, were the hostesses at a lovely surprise birthday feast for Sara Parsons last week. A delicious salad course was served, after which the guests enjoyed a cake topped with candles disignating the number of "summers" the young honoree had seen. Those present were: Sara Parsons, Farise Parsons, Frances Snell. Lucy Martin, and Elizabeth Hicks.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCES 37 AND 38 ENJOY A BREAKFAST.

Early Thanksgiving morning the two Household Science classes, 37 and 38, of Miss Rashel Birch's hiked to Camel's Hump, where they prepared and enjoyed a delicious breakfast of toast, cheese, sausage, coffee and grapes.

ROBB GIVEN MENTION BY BEAUX ARTS INSTITUTE

M. L. Robb, senior in the Architectural department of Tech, received first mention in a national contest on an Archaeology problem. This problem, a Norman castle entrance and drawbridge, was sent to all the Architectural departments of schools in the country by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York. The problems completed by the Tech students were judged here and sent to N. Y., where where they were entered in competition with those "G'wan, how could you bit your from the other schools. The first mention awarded to Robb is the seca ond highest award given. All of the Tech entries received mentions.



ing together in South Carolina.

Addie Atwood A,. B., '30, Cedan Point, Ga., is teaching at Ocallo, Fla.

—М. А. Т.

Misses Margo Coyne, Julia Mitch-

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