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Fall seems to have at last arrived! The leaves are falling off the trees, and it is getting a bit cooler.

New York—(IP)—The Hunter College, the only institution of higher learning in New York City which is open to young women exclusively, last week for the first time in its 18 years of history, published cigaret advertising.

The appearance of two large cigaret advertisements in the paper was described by authorities of the college and representatives of the paper as merely the results of greater enterprise on the part of the paper's advertising department. There has never been a ban on such advertising according to Dean Annie E. Hickinbottom. Smoking is now prohibited in any part of the college's main building at Park Avenue and 68th Street, but it will be allowed in a social hall in the new Hunter College center now under construction at Jerome Park Reservoir, the Bronx.—The Plainsman.

The smallest student at Tulane University, Edward F. Sens, who is about four feet in height, has another distinction—that of being an exile from his native country, Cuba.

Sens was exiled for being one of the leaders in the student revolt following the closing of the University of Havana by President Machado in January 1930. He is a law student at Tulane and will receive his L. L. B. degree this year.—The Spectator.

CO-ED'S PAEAN

The sun shines fair, the sun shines true,
The sun shines golden bright;
The sky takes on a lovelier blue;
The clouds a daintier white.
The birds trill out a roundelay,
The rosebuds dance with glee,
Each living thing holds holiday;
The world belongs to me.

My heart beats loud, my heart beats strong,

My heart beats fast and high;
Within my soul's a rousing song,
A light within my eye,
Go, raise the banners high in air,
And spread the tidings round!
Let drums and trumpets boom and blare,

For I have lost a pound!
—The Plainsman.

"Is a man a 'sissie' if he cries, or is he justified in doing so?" was the question under discussion in Mr. Painter's Shakespeare class Wednesday morning.

Greek heroes who wept and Napoleon "of the eagle eye" were mentioned. Then Mr. Painter had a sudden thought.

Roland not only wept; he swooned! Mr. Painter went so far as to read passages to prove his point. He even found that Roland swooned off his horse!

The weighty question was decided at last. A man is justified in having a little moisture in his eyes in cases of real sentiment, but to burst out in tears on the least provocation is unpardonably "sissie."—The Spectator.

A former Northwestern University co-ed may some day sit upon

(Continued on back page)

Spectrum Staff Named for '31-32

Editor-in-chief—Kathryn Vinson; Associate Editor—Emily Sanders; Secretary—Clara Bidilion; Assistant Secretary—Grace Creel; Business Manager—Helen Barron; Assistant Business Manager—Helen Carrigan; Feature Editors—Bobby Burns and Mary Bell Gibson; Senior Class Editor—Helen Southwell; Junior Class Editor—Mary Snow Johnson; Sophomore Class Editor—Christine Goodson; Freshman Class Editor—Francis Holsenbeck; Athletic Editor—Dorothy Smith; Y. W. C. A. Editor—Jewell Ivey; Club Editor—Martha Parker; Circulation Managers—Louise Hatcher and Anna Everett.

Art Staff

Mary Lou Clegg, Chairman; Mary Ernest Norris, Elizabeth McElroy, Rebecca Gorbert.

Literary Advisor—Miss Winifred Crowell.

Art Advisor—Miss Mamie Padgett. Financial Advisor—Mr. L. S. Fowler.

PIANO-FORTE RECITAL

A short pianoforte and voice recital was enjoyed by the students of the Georgia State College for Women at the eleven o'clock chapel exercises held in the Richard B. Russell auditorium Wednesday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Tolor, senior, sang "Come To My Heart Lord Jesus." Miss Sara Montgomery, senior, played "Romance" by Schumann and "Polka" by Smitana.

Y. W. C. A. BUDGET FOR 1931 - 1932 PRESENTED

The budget of the Y. W. C. A. for the year 1931-32 was presented to the student body of the Georgia State College for Women, Tuesday morning, by Miss Elizabeth Cowart of Union City, head of the finance department of the Y.

The amounts appropriated to each department were discussed by the heads of the several departments.

A printed sheet explaining the budget was placed in the hands of each student after which pledge cards were passed out.

The budget is as follows:

Membership
Membership \$50.00; Alumnae \$5.00; Conference \$150.00. Total \$205.00.

Religious
Program \$20.00; Bible Study \$10.00; Morning Watch \$5.00; Choir \$10.00. Total \$45.00.

Finance
Social \$175.00; Dramatics \$15.00. Total \$190.00.

Publicity
Poster \$3.00; Bulletin Board \$2.00; Library \$5.00; Printing \$20.00. Total \$30.00.

Service
Social Service \$10.00; Infirmary \$5.00. Total \$15.00.

World Fellowship \$25.00; Emergency Fund \$100.00; Salary \$900.00; National \$175.00; International \$100.00. Grand Total \$1800.00.

Thomasville G. S. C. W. Club Entertains for New Members

The club composed of the Thomasville alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. J. Powell, on Seward street at 10:30 A. M., September 8, 1931.

The occasion was planned especially to welcome new members and to extend good wishes to those girls entering the college at Milledgeville for the first time. Misses Julia and Virginia Chesire, Florence Dobbins, Amarithia Chastain, and Lucile Hudson will enter this fall and Misses Martha McGavock, Betty Watt, Evelyn Turner, Sarah Arnold, Le Claire Wimberly, Maidie Chastain, Mary Price, Eunale Mims, and Dorothy Kennington will return.

Miss Grace Whigham, a recent graduate, was also received into the club.

About twenty-five members answered the roll call.

After the calling of the roll, Miss Robertine McLendon gave a very interesting talk, describing the various buildings and the college grounds, Miss McLendon illustrated her talk with a poster, showing not only the position of each building, but also flower plots, walks, and recreation grounds.

Numerous references to teachers, customs, and good times enjoyed there kept everyone amused and en-

tertained. Miss McLendon presented each new girl with a lovely souvenir in brown and gold, the college colors.

The club feels a special pride in having Miss McLendon as a member, as her record in college was an unusual one.

Miss Fannie Sue Stone, a graduate and a former faculty member of G. S. C. W., talked on the spirit and the maintenance of the school. Miss Stone emphasized the fact that G. S. C. W. is a school of worth and ideals. By the tax-payers of Georgia an education of the first rank is offered to young women of the state, at a much lower cost than can be obtained in private schools.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Gordon Hasty; Vice-President—Mrs. W. J. Powell; Secretary—Mrs. J. K. Harper; Treasurer—Mrs. George Zeigler.

After the program Mrs. Powell invited her guests to retire from her flower filled living room to the flower garden. Here Miss Mildred Herring, Miss Ethel Herring, and Mrs. Gordon Hasty served delicious punch and sandwiches from the summer house.

The meeting proved to be one of the most enjoyable ever held by the club.

Freshmen Form Expression Club

The freshmen interested in expression and dramatics met Thursday afternoon, October 22, for the purpose of forming a club, with Dr. Alice C. Hunter as the director. They chose as the name of the club Sock-and-Buskin. Miss Sara Stemberge was elected president. The following officers were elected also: vice-president, Frances Knox; secretary, Frances Holsenbeck; treasurer, Melba Holland. The vice president will also serve as chairman of the program committee, and Emily Cowart will serve as chairman of the social committee.

At the meeting Thursday afternoon a delightful one-act play, "Trapped" was presented. The cast was as follows: Margaret Buxton, Audrey Ward, Elizabeth Center, and Elizabeth Land. In addition to this, Sara Stemberge and Anne Gibson gave most interesting impersonation. The club plans to offer each meeting a one-act play and an original stunt, which will be performed by volunteers. Next meeting two plays, "Art Gallery" featuring Esther Jones and Margaret Bass, and "Proposals", with Grace Webb, Jane Leverett, Jean Battle, and Mary Helen Mitchell taking part will be given. The new officers will present the stunt which will probably be in the nature of an installation.

The project holds the interest of a large number of freshman and bids fair to be even more entertaining and profitable.

"Cross the Campus"

By Phillip Space

Greetings! to the country and congratulations to Yorktown for getting so much publicity. Wonder why Milledgeville couldn't do something like that? And here's an interesting one—"Wanted, a tall slender person with a serious face and masculine nose, also with honest character. If found, capture and lock up at once and notify Dr. Amanda Johnson, second floor, Parks." (Omit college authorities.) What's this I hear about secret marriages? But perhaps I shouldn't have mentioned it! And by the way, have you heard the report from the committee? (No—not the FINANCE committee!) I mean the one that met to see about the stepping stones. Maybe you haven't heard about the stepping stones. Well they're the new path from the front gate to the "Lib".—Did you ever walk railroad ties. No. I'm not calling anybody a tramp. But that's what walking those stones is like, too far apart to take 'em two at a time and too close for one. So you see, while the governor was appointing committees to help the unemployed somebody tried to see what could be done about the stepping stones. Did some pretty good work, too. And here's the formula or Q. E. D. or whatever it is. First take two steps straight—then one to the side. Next, take two straight and one to the side, etc. Makes you kind—a dizzy but it works! Sounds like some of Martha Lynch's mathematical induction! What about it "Mather"?—Oh,

yes, Miss Scott, I saw the loveliest brown velvet dress the other day. Just what you've been looking for. And, Miss Tabb, I understand that stock in white mice has gone up a point. Wonder how Em Ashbury is—and Mina L. Collins, and all those girl s who caught appendicitis? (Did you know that Aleso Cornett escaped unseen from the hospital the other day?) Say, wouldn't you like to see Dr. Wynn at the north pole? (Now wait a minute till I finish!) Wouldn't you like to be there, too, to see where he'd get a flower for his coat? Do you know that as long I've been hanging around this place he hasn't missed a day wearing that flower. When it's so hot that nobody else can find a green leaf that doesn't look dried up—and when it's so cold everything's snowed under he finds a flower—and wears it, along with a smile that's worth noticing!—Why are Georgia people so poor? Bennice Johnson says—"Because they haven't any money." She may be right at that.—Mary Rogers was told the other day that her dress looked nice with her eyes. Do you know what she said.—"Well, that's good, 'cause I was planning to wear it with my eyes." N-o-o-o!—Say, that's a good looking little brunette in Mrs. Terry's office. Wonder who found her? Well folks it's the end of another day—Yeah!! And what a day! Singing off, I am,

Yours till we get that swimming pool!

G. S. C. W. STUDENT HAILS FROM CUBA

Should you pass a strange looking girl who smiles a cheery, "Hola" at you, don't pass it up thinking "It's just some Spanish major," because it will most probably be Bertha Hopkins, hails from Havana, Cuba.

Bertha has spent nearly all of her life in Cuba, and so she speaks Spanish fluently. Her mother and father, Methodist Missionaries stationed there, are both Georgians, who lived for many years at Louisville and Statesboro.

Bertha has attended three Spanish schools in Havana, "Eliza-Bowenan," "Buena Vista" and Pinson College, and she has had two years at Young Harris in Georgia. The stories she tells of her life in the Spanish schools are fascinating, and are well worth hearing.

When asked why she chose G. S. C. W. as her college, she said, "I am here for two reasons: First because my parents, both Georgians, wanted me to come to college in Georgia, and second because we had heard so much of this school and its fine Spanish Department, in which I am especially interested". She says she likes G. S. C. W. fine and is particularly enjoying her association with the students, because in Cuba she had no American companions of her own age.

Thomas Alva Edison Has 1200 Inventions to Credit When Life Ends

By MISS ANITA COX

Thomas Alva Edison, the most prolific inventor in history, died at his home in West Orange, New Jersey, shortly before dawn October 18 after an illness of eleven weeks. The direct cause of death was uremic poisoning which was traced back two years to an attack of pneumonia.

He disdained the disabilities of old age and knowing the condition of his health he was consigned to giving up his earthly efforts to further scientific enlightenment of the world.

With the passing of Edison the world realizes the close of a scientific era unsurpassed. His tremendous energy, brilliant mind, progressive ideas and love of mankind constituted a life which promoted happiness and inspiration for people of the utmost parts of the globe.

It can never be said that Mr. Edison was not well educated for with only a few months of public school training his master mind acted as a teacher and his literary genius has developed into the highest degree of education. His mother, Nancy Elliott Edison, taught him during his childhood from the experience she gained as a teacher in a Canadian high school. His early interest in books can be seen in his boyhood employments, in book shops, selling papers, and later in activities in the field of journalism. When he was 15 he published the first newspaper ever printed abroad a train, and it was soon after this that he learned telegraphy from a man whose son Edison had saved from a train accident. As many experiments in science. His a proficient operator he performed desire to devote all of his time to inventing inspired him to give up other jobs and devote his entire time to his first established laboratory at Menlo Park in 1876.

Edison has 1200 patent registered in Washington. Among the most important ones follow:

The phonograph, 1877, his invention known to all ages.

The light of the world discovered Aids in the success of the radio in the incandescent lamp, 1879.

Came in 1878 with the microphone and the electric valve.

Motion pictures, 1894, for recreation.

The alkaline storage battery. Inventions for the transmission of heat and power.

Appliances to be used for war purposes which were devised during the two years of his presidency of the Naval Consulting board at a time when the World War demanded them.

Edison's fearlessness at the approach of death was proof that his life on earth had been devoted to the happiness of his fellowman. He was a member of no church, but his acquaintances did not doubt his sincerity and belief in a Supreme guide. His friends were numerous, among the closest being Henry Ford, Harvey Firestone and John Borroughs. These three often spent their vacations with Edison at his summer home in Fort Myers, Florida.

Miss Mary G. Stillwell became his first wife in 1873. They had three children; Thomas A. Jr., Marion Estelle, and William I. Two years after Mrs. Edison's death in 1884 he married Miss Mina M. Miller. Three children were born to this union; Madeline, Charles and Theodore.

The fifty-second anniversary of the perfection of the incandescent lamp will be October 21, on which

day the funeral of the genius will be held. The body lies in state in the library of his laboratory where friends and strangers alike may pay their respects. The funeral will be conducted privately from the home in West Orange and interment near the place of his numerous discoveries.

Sunday evening following his death the National Broadcasting Company changed its regular schedule in order to dedicate forty-five minutes as a memorial service to the man to whom the radio owes much of its progress. The musical part of the program consisted of favorite songs of Mr. Edison rendered in different ways. A detailed obituary of his life was given and parts of famous poems were read. This nationwide broadcast is an indication of the vast amount of gratitude to the greatest contributor to humanity, and sincere sorrow felt by his humble survivors. Not only does America owe its growth and rank among nations to Edison, but every leading country is indebted to his progressive ideas for its movement toward the goal of all people—the attainment of supreme happiness.

CAMPUS CRUMBS

(Continued from front page)

the throne of Abyssinia.

She is Dorothy Hadley, who was married a year ago to Jince Malaku Bayen, nephew of the present king of Abyssinia.

The couple met at Howard University in Washington. They eloped to Fairfax, Va., and were married.—The Spectator.

White man's stolen the Red man's land,

Where Lo once was he ain't,
But the college youth retains his yell,
And the flapper has his paint.
—Boston Transcript.

Forty per cent of the teachers on the island of Porto Rico spent the past summer attending schools in the United States.—Aganistic.

After collecting about 1,000 small bugs, carefully indexing them and placing them in a suit case on a six weeks' tour, Prof. John S. Dolley, entomologist at the University of Illinois had them stolen from his auto, parked on a Chicago street.

The atlas of the Great Elector of Brandenburg Germany, said to be the largest book in the world, has been restored to its former beauty. The book is 66 inches high, 39 inches wide and weighs 275 pounds.—Davidsonian.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuel Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.—Davidsonian.

DRAMA GROUP MEETS WITH DR. HUNTER

The drama group of the Literary Guild at the Georgia State College for Women held its regular monthly meeting October 20 in Arts Building.

At this meeting Dr. Alice C. Hunter, advisor for the group, read an interesting portion of the play "The Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen.

General plans were discussed for a play to be given later in the fall.

G. N. COLLEGE ITEMS

The following article appeared in The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga., September 17, 1901.

"The new session of the college has opened very auspiciously. The second week begins with a larger attendance than usual. There are nearly three hundred pupils already present, nearly ninety per cent of whom are from a distance. Of course a great many more are to come; there are new arrivals every day and by nearly every train and this influx will continue for two or three weeks yet. There are 101 girls at the Mansion, 125 at Atkinson Hall, and all of the other places in both Dormitories are engaged and will soon be occupied. There is a large number of students boarding out in private families.

The whole of Wednesday, the 11th inst., was spent in enrolling the students and collecting dues. Over \$7,000 was paid to President Chappel that day in dues, fees, and deposits, this beats the financial record of any single day in the whole ten years' history of the school. It is curious to note the great change that has taken place in the kind of money in which these college dues are paid. A few years ago it required two or three shot bags to hold the silver coin collected on "opening day," while a gold coin was very, very rare; this year there was scarcely a double handful of silver, while the beautiful yellow gold was poured out in abundance. Most of the dues now however, are paid either in bills or checks. A few years ago checks were rarely ever used by the patrons.

Thursday and Friday were spent in the terrible ordeal of class entrance examination of new students. The teachers all declare that the papers handed in are decidedly the best that have been received for several years. Of course a majority of the applicants failed to get into the classes for which they applied, but the proportion of successful ones was larger than usual and comparatively few were dropped more than one class, where as usually a great host goest tumbling down a whole flight of steps.

The personnel of the new student body is remarkably fine. The average age is higher than it has been for three or four years which is a great advantage to the school. Many applicants under the required age of fifteen years—according to the new rule—were turned away and doubtless a great many others were prevented from applying because they noticed that rule published in the catalogue. A few exceptions to the rule were allowed for particular reasons.

The reception given on Saturday night by the Y. W. C. A. to the new students was a most happy and helpful occasion. A charming and short program made up of music and brief speeches was rendered after which there was a free and warm hearted social intermingling of old and new students, and many members of the faculty were present. This is an annual occasion and the one this year was the most successful and delightful that has ever been held.

A short musical program was presented at the chapel exercises of the Georgia State College for Women on Wednesday morning, October 21. Miss Elizabeth Tolar sang "Come Unto My Heart Lord Jesus," and Miss Montgomery rendered two piano selections, "Romance" by Schumann, and "Polka" by Smetana.

FLORIDA FRESHMAN LIKES UNIFORM

"I think the uniform is lovely," said an enthusiastic G. S. C. W. freshman from Florida a few days ago. "I wore my uniform all the way from home up here because I was proud of it and I think it's grand to be a 'uniform' freshman."

If all G. S. C. students spoke aloud their thoughts they would probably agree with the Florida freshman—they are proud of their uniform.

The brown and white uniform is known throughout the state and people connect it with the high ideals and principles of the college. The brown and white belongs to G. S. C. W.; lets live up to our uniform, girls.

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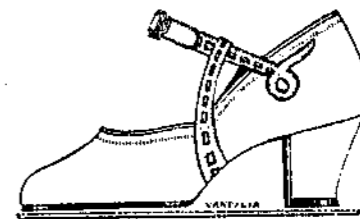
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