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Colonnade November 2, 1931

Colonnade

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Short Items Of Interest

Paris herself has nothing more to boast of than the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, when it come to the original creations of hats. This fall the brown, uniform hats have undergone quite a change. Some have Princess Eugene models, others derbies, and many persons have very original models, difficult to name. Everyone seems to have developed an art for millinery. Much sewing, cutting, and turning of brims has brought about very unique creations that would shame the most renowned designers of the famous style center of the world.

At a meeting of the Ennis Hall students held on the evening of October 29 the following dormitory officers were elected: President—Mabel Underwood, Cedartown; vice-president—Ruth O'Kelley, Caro; secretary—Virginia Tanner, Douglas; treasurer—Voila Carruth, Roswell.

If the saying that all freshmen are dumb, still continues, there will be an upper classmen added to the group. Recently a freshman, very enthusiastic over the talk of the new Spectrum and also hearing that her picture would be in it, rushed gayly to her friend a Sophomore and asked, "Mildred, are you getting a Spectrum this year?" With an absurd look the girl replied, "Indeed not Mary, I'm getting a two year normal."

A most interesting feature of the Chapel program last Friday morning was the unique performance given by Mr. Samuel Beeson Wright, aged eight months. To the great enjoyment of the entire student body and the faculty, Mr. Wright was personally assisted by Dr. Beeson. It is reputed to have been one of the best entertainments of the year.

Mr. Wright was accompanied by his mother in his visit to the school. He is the son of Mr. Samuel B. Wright and Mrs. Catherine Beeson Wright of Staunton Virginia.

Mr. Wright, according to the best authorities, shows great promise of becoming an outstanding figure in the world of Physical Education.

The students of G. S. C. W. have received into their ranks beside the freshmen, many who were enrolled in other colleges last year. They are as follows: Martha Benms and Louise Northington from Cuthbert, Ga.; Adalie Burrow, Alabama College, Montgomery, Ala.; Julia Cheshire, Florida State College, Tallahassee, Fla.; Rose Dunn, Georgia Tech Evening School, Atlanta; Dora Helen Gilbert and Bertha Margaret Calvin, G. S. T. C. Athens; Helen Harrison, Junior College of Augusta, Augusta; Vera Green and Cecil Harvey, Americus Normal, Americus; Virginia Jackson, Shorter, Rome; Rebecca Kidd, LaGrange College, LaGrange; Elizabeth McLenore, G. S. W. C., Valdosta; Evelyn Mathias and Mary Ann Stanford, Brewton-Parker Inst., Mt. Vernon; Mae Byrd Perry, Middle Georgia College, Cochran; Johnnie Peterson, Wesleyan College, Macon; Marion Scott, Bessie Tift College, Forsyth; Rose Raines, Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon; Mary Jane Willis, Young Harris College, Young Harris; and Charlotte Wise, Maryville College Maryville, Tenn.

The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., November 2, 1931

NUMBER 3

French Club Hike and Supper

The French club was entertained by a hike and supper at Calloway woods Saturday afternoon October 24. Dr. and Mrs. McGee and Dr. McGee's mother acted as chaperons and Dr. White was a special guest. After eating bacon and tomato sandwiches, doughnuts and cakes, and drinking coffee the group went back to Sophomore gym days and played "London Bridge" and "Farmer's in the Dell." Dr. White displayed his bravery by "shooing" the herd of cows away. He made an excellent cook too—might even pass as a fireman. Dr. McGee was the instigator of the singing. He gave each member a copy of "Comme Magdalen" and did his best to teach it. That the whole affair was thoroughly enjoyed by the club was made evident in the hilarious manner in which they returned to the campus.

On October 27, Tuesday afternoon at 5:30, Entre Nous had a second regular meeting in Dr. McGee's class room with about thirty five members present. Mary Belle Gibson, vice-president, and her committee were in charge of the program which was in form of a treasure hunt the clues being written in French. The members were divided into two groups each with different clues. Every spot on the campus from the third floor of Chappell Hall to Bell Hall, Mansion lawn and the tennis court was searched for clues. Finally group A found the treasure in the drawer of "the structure which two round knees often knocks." It was a box of stick candy and even though group B was too enthusiastic to find any of the clues without having their whereabouts hinted they received a goodly portion of the reward.

"SOCK AND BUSKIN" DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS

On Thursday afternoon the members of "Sock and Buskin," the dramatic club, met in Dr. Hunter's room.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Sara Stockbridge. A reporter was elected to contribute to the Colonnade. Outlines for future meetings were made by Miss Frances Knox. The girls greeted the plans with much enthusiasm.

A most interesting program was presented by the amateur players. "With Fear and Trembling" a short dialogue, featured Esther Jarner and Margaret Bass. "Proposals" was also given with Frances Knox, Jean Battle, Jarne Leverett, and Mary Helen Mitchell in the cast.

Future meetings promise to be even more entertaining.

Milledgeville, Oct. 26.—The physics minors of Georgia State College for Women enjoyed a lovely hike Saturday afternoon to Rocky Creek where supper prepared on an open fire. Those present were Misses Elizabeth Cowart, Regina Wilson, Mary Newby, Marion Keith, Martha Lynch, Julia Bolton, Maryjane Lane, Jewell Ivey, Jo Hogan and Sue Standard. The party was chaperoned by Miss Mabel T. Rogers.

COLONADE PRESENTS SERIES OF ARTICLES ON READY- WRITING

By Professor McNat

The Colonnade feels itself extremely fortunate in being able in this issue to present a series of articles on ready writing by the internationally known authority, Professor McNat McNat. For some time we have been endeavoring to persuade Professor McNat to give to the world a part of the great knowledge which is his in the field of writing. At last he has consented to give this series of seven articles exclusively to the Colonnade.

Far from being the technical, dry, wordy, subjects which you might suppose, "Ready-Writing in Seven Lessons" is pithy, invigorating, and pulsates with the rhythm of life itself. In other words it is interesting as well as helpful.

ENNIS HALL DRESSES UP MANY IMPROVEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE RECENTLY

Many improvements have been made recently at Ennis Hall adding greatly to its appearance and giving many conveniences.

Fifteen new lightning fixtures, of white flexible glass, have replaced the old "draps," on every hall, thus giving a much brighter light and better appearance.

The over stuffed suit of furniture in one of the parlors, was recently reupholstered in bright new colors.

The odd "beauty parlor" room in the Recreation Hall, has been converted into a convenient place for pressing, and cooking, being completely fitted with three new "outlet" switches, new irons, ironing boards, and electric stoves.

At present, the entire front of the dormitory is being freshly painted, which will add greatly to the appearance of its imposing entrance.

"Cross the Campus"

By Phillip Space

Howdy Everybody;

Here we are again—for the simple reason that we couldn't go home this week-end. You know, it's nice to see the girls take so much interest in the Alma Mater! Some of 'em have gotten together and discovered ideas in their pretty heads—ideas for improvements—can you feature that?! Frances Wray has asked that easy chairs be furnished for those who wish to sleep thru class (Is that really necessary, Frances?) Sis Stranger suggested that the class room buildings be sold to buy horses for the students to ride. Maybe Dr. Echols needs some new buildings. Now here's a bright one—Julia Bolton thinks a street car from Mansion to the "Lib," would be a paying investment. Shares could be sold, you see, and Theo Hotch could manage the money. She's good at that sort of thing, and sufficiently honest! Dr. Lindsey says that while the men are laying the tracks, might as well let 'em put an elevator in Parks Hall—and Margaret Hansard says send 'em over to fix Ennis stove! Say—I heard that Martha Weaver wanted credit for "Extra Curricula Activity." Does anybody know who teaches that and if there is much parallel?

I'm ashamed of some of our freshman! Don't mention it to their folks but a lot of them got caught not long ago taking voice! And G. S. C. girls are usually so honest. Well, maybe they just need educating. Which reminds me—there are a few things they ought to know that they might not get in class, like the saying "Under the lights." That means you are going on a picnic—and bring a cup. "The round table" is in the center of Parks hall where you meet people to get books or collect money for something or other, or where your roommate brings your slicker when it starts raining while you're in class. "The little store" is a place in the dormitory where paper, pencils, chewing gum and other essentials to proper studying are sold. And

the "Corinthian"—that's the school literary magazine! Talk about poetry—and stories! Well, Poe had nothing on some of these G. S. C. W. students.

Ruth, somebody suggested a use for the stalk of sugar cane that Mable just wont get rid of. Try putting it over your shoulder and tying your books on the end with a big red handkerchief—lunch bundle style. You could go to "teaching" like that and maybe set an example of economy and originality for the dear little boys and girls.

Did you know that M. Laval has been taking tea with Mr. Hoover and they've been talking and gossiping about the folks in Japan—and a' those French reporters are over here taking it easy just writing down what they can hear thru the key hole and sending it back to France and not worrying at all about the depression. Some fellows get all the breaks!

Speaking of breaks, Vera Hunt went home last week and Saturday night rated "Palais Peachtree." Have fun, Vera? The idea of asking people who've been home if they had fun! It's like asking some who've been swimming if they got wet! Mentioned that last little Lou Mannhiem and she said, "Did they?"

By-the-way, next time you see Lou ask her when she's planning to change institutions and if she likes flowers in the front yard. She'll know what you mean. If she doesn't it's all right. Just look at the folks who sit thru Latin classes. That reminds me—must translate French and do other various bits of research. Teachers must be awful dumb to have to ask so many questions.

So long,

Phillip Space.

P. S. There has been some question of my identity. For those who are curious—Just look in "Who's Who in America." You'll find lots of Spaces."

Pi Gamma Mu At G.S.C.W.

In the more recently developing field of the social sciences a single general honor fraternity exists. Pi Gamma Mu, with about as many chapters as Phi Beta Kappa, was born at Southwestern College, Winfield Kansas, in 1924. In six years it has made the most phenomenal growth any fraternity has ever known in an equal period of time. Filling a need, long unsatisfied, it is founded on lines suited to large numbers of colleges. (Exchange by Earnest W. Lundeen, Cotner College, Lincoln Nebraska.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method and social service in the study of all social problems. It rather aims to instill in the mind of the individual a scientific attitude toward all social questions. Its motto is: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The officers of Pi Gamma Mu at the Georgia State College for Women are as follows: President, Miss Mary Moss, Vice President, Miss Mary Burns, Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. George Harris Webber. The executive Committee is Miss Alice Napier, and Miss Winifred Crowell.

A national convention will be held in New Orleans Dec. 28, to Dec. 31. The speakers at this convention will include the following: Dr. Hamilton Holton, who will speak on "The Task of Higher Education in a Social World." Dr. George Harris Webber will talk on "The Social Mission of Humor." Other speakers are Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, Dr. Howard Patterson, Dr. Gordon S. Watkins and Dr. LeRoy Allen the national president.

MRS. EFFIE PIERATT RECOVERS FROM RECENT ILLNESS

Mrs. Effie Pieratt dietitian for Ennis and Mansion halls, the Georgia State College for Women, has recovered from a recent illness of neuritis.

Mrs. Pieratt was confined to her bed for ten days, under the care of a physician and nurse, during which time she carried on her duties of meal planning.

Her many friends are happy at her speedy recovery, and are welcoming her back to her accustomed post of duty.

WORK BEGINS ON CELEBRATION

Dr. Johnson reports that her task of picking students to represent George Washington and Mary and Martha Washington, is not so easy as some might think.

Dr. Johnson has received a number of nominations for each character, but she has as yet made no definite decision. The difficulty is in finding a young and old Washington who harmonize in size as well as in looks.

Those picked for these characters will take part in the celebration which will take place on Washington's birthday, February 22.

THE COLONNADE

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WATCH YOUR STEP

A loud screeking of brakes! Another! Another!

A G. S. C. W. student stepped slowly and unconsciously off the curb directly in front of an automobile going at a reasonable rate of speed.

"Well of all the nerve! That car nearly hit me. If these drivers around here don't watch their step they're going to kill one of us some day."

The truth of the matter is that if the G. S. C. W. students don't watch their step they're going to kill themselves. Most of us feel that we own Milledgeville, but maybe the cars from out of town don't have quite the same ideas as we.

Brakes when used at the proper time are used for stopping cars. But when they are not used until five seconds before time to stop, they are often times not efficient.

Do you value your head? Then use it to keep it!

GIRLS OF TODAY

The girls of today are going to the dogs!

Such a remark! Yet these very words are heard day in and day out. Stop and think with me for just a moment. Who originated such a complaint?

Could it be the men of today? No, not they! Far too wise are they to send forth such a complaint against a change that has necessarily come as times have changed. After all, to whom is this a benefit? She bobbed her hair, shortened her skirts, painted cupid eyes on her large mouth. But why? For the self-same purpose that her sister of yesterday frizzled her hair, wore bustles and painted beauty spots on her delicate complexion. Women desire to be attractive to men.

Possibly the men of yesterday made such a remark. Not hardly! They, too realize the miraculous

change that has transformed the idealized woman of past years into the realized woman of today.

Would the ministers render such criticism? Not if they are thoroughly acquainted with the scripture which reads "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly."

There is only one source left. The women themselves. This seems hardly possible, but it is true. Women, so jealous of a future generation, that is blessed with greater opportunities than they once had, are the ones from whom such a statement has come.

Such women should remember. "Times have changed and things are not as they used to be."

The horse and buggy no longer play the leading role in today's world. In its place is a speeding automobile equipped with all conveniences for carrying a girl out of the small world in which she once lived to larger and greater worlds. Because of this she is doomed to go to the dogs!

Because washing machines, vacuum cleaners and electric irons have relieved her of endless and needless hours of toil, is today's girl headed for the dogs?

Golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools, polo fields and race tracks have all exposed her to the beneficial rays of the sun. Because her cheeks are filled with color, her hair is cut in a becoming fashion, her dresses emphasize the already attractive features of her body, will this girl go to the dogs?

Even the lowest type of animal adapts itself to its environmental changes. Then because the girl of today acts according to human nature, must she go to the dogs? If so—lucky dog!

Faults? Many! But should there be some belle of 1901, entirely free from fault, let her cast the first stone.

WHO IS A SCHOLAR?

No doubt the majority of us think a scholar as one who learns what is being taught him. Perhaps this is true, but it is, we think, a very narrow definition. A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

"Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote."

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to mentally noath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytic approach to propositions leading to the detection of facilities and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the development of knowledge."

Here is a broad and comprehensive definition of the word scholar. How do we measure up to it? Let us be "weighed in the balance," and if we are "found wanting," let us strive to develop those qualities which will make us true scholars.—Exponent.

ARE YOU THIS GINK?

I am the upper classman gink who hails from another school. I came from where they do things. I know the president made a special talk for my benefit about the school being run for scores of years without the assistance of newcomers, but it seems to me that the thing is now going on the rocks. My assistance would cost them nothing; in fact I insist in giving it freely. They teach you something where I am from. I am well able to comment on any subject brought up in class, and looks like these teachers would recognize my intelligence by asking me to give them a few pointers. In case of need see me, 'cause I'm the Gink."—Orange and Blue.

COMPANY

Company is the thing which each freshman longs for most. Upper classmen cannot be included in the group for their lines are filled with such a variety of longings. But—the homesick freshman—just a line from home and the promise of seeing the family on Sunday increases the freshman's dwindling appetite. She adds just a few more things to the list she has written out for her Senior room-mate to bring from town. The list includes a chocolate peggy, a sandwich, a dope, a few cakes from the bakery, a hot dog and some of the three-for-ten candy. As soon as her room-mate leaves for town she begins wondering what mother will cook to bring on Sunday.

Then there is the Freshman who gets out a letter to record each night before retiring to ponder its debts and comment that she never knew she was capable of such love for him until she came to B. S. C. After saying a prayer for him she falls asleep and dreams of their last few

moments together. On awakening her first remark is, "He's coming Sunday." The bewildered upper classman wonder who is coming for it has been ages since he came to see them.

Sunday is a gala day at G. S. C. W. because there's company—but most of it for the Freshmen.

RULES OF CONDUCT

By The Famous Authority

Chawdon Awfulbits

Having noticed during my protracted tour of the United States the almost criminal negligence with which Mr. Average Citizen consumes his food, I feel impelled to make a few remarks. Hence, I set down these few simple rules for the guidance of the more aesthetic minority, hoping that the Great American People will follow their example:

1. Never fail to let out a whoop and reach for things before sitting at the table. It gives an impression of willingness and fervor that completes the cartoon of America absorbed in her work.

2. Never ask for things to be passed. If you poke out your neighbor's eye with a fork while reaching for the bread, it is his tough luck. He should learn to dodge.

3. If sauce is served, heap up as much as your plate will hold; or if possible corner the entire bowl. If a second bowl is not forthcoming your neighbor will see the error of his ways. He should have grabbed first. (This also holds true in the case of cookies and cake.)

4. Masticate your food thoroughly; even giving two or three chews if necessary. More than that is a waste of time. If the first bite is hard to swallow, the second will stamp it down.

5. If possible, become hilarious and upset two or three cups of coffee. The management likes for you to enjoy your meals.

6. Don't bother to be considerate of the hashers. They only work there.

7. If something tickles you—yell, preferably with a full mouth. It gives an impression of irrepressible spirits that is irresistible.

8. When using honey, always spill a few drops on the tablecloth. It shows the management you appreciate their efforts.

9. If the food is not exactly what you would order at the Ritz, squawk. The management welcomes all suggestions.

10. Above all remember Darwin: The survival of the quickest; The race is to the long of arm.

ROCKY CREEK

(Dedicated to The Physics Minors)
There's beauty in the Autumn
In crimson leaves and gold,
In grasses turning yellow
And streams, grey, clear, and cold.

Everywhere there's something
From the Heavenly Artist's hand,
But Rocky Creek's a masterpiece
Of color o'er the sand.

It seems as if the rainbow
Were spilled upon the leaves,
And the glory all reflected
In the water 'neath the trees.

Oh, vain, proud trees, beside the stream
That stand all day and stare
Into the liquid mirror
With reflected beauty there,

I cannot blame your proudness
For when I look and see
The magic of your colors,
Then, spell falls over me.

READY WRITING IN SEVEN LESSONS

By Professor McNutt McNat

Perhaps, first of all, it might not be amiss to state to you something of what I wish to accomplish in this series of articles. I shall try mainly, to give you a knowledge of how a piece of literature is put up, and a means by which you yourself will be able to write, if not a masterpiece, at least creditably. In addition, I shall show you something of the structure of various types of writing so that your enjoyment of those types may increase.

So, having stated my purpose, I shall proceed to the beginning of the first of the seven lessons. First of all, it is most important to be in the proper frame of mind. Gent's reader, stand on your tiptoes a second. Breathe in the invigorating air. Jump high into the air and kick your heels together. Get a broom and ride it a la hors around your room for three or four, not more than five, times. You have now created the proper atmosphere for a Western story, the type which I shall discuss in this article.

The Western Story

The Western story must by all means possess originality. There must be a part of the author's personality put into it. Of course, while we wish to be original, we which head a few rules for the story, which I shall set forth. In the first place, let us consider the plot. There must be a hero, a heroine, and a villain, for what story is complete without these three? And the deeper-dyed the villain, the better. Let us consider the hero for awhile. What characteristics would YOU desire in the man of your choice? You would by all means want him to be tall and handsome, although the coloring, whether blond or brunette depends upon individual taste. However, if he is a brunette, he must be of an olive, beautifully tanned by the sun and the out-of doors; and if he is a blonde, he must still have that even, out-of-door tan, his hair must be wavy, (O, by all means) and his features clear-cut. Whoever heard of a cowboy whose features were not clear-cut.

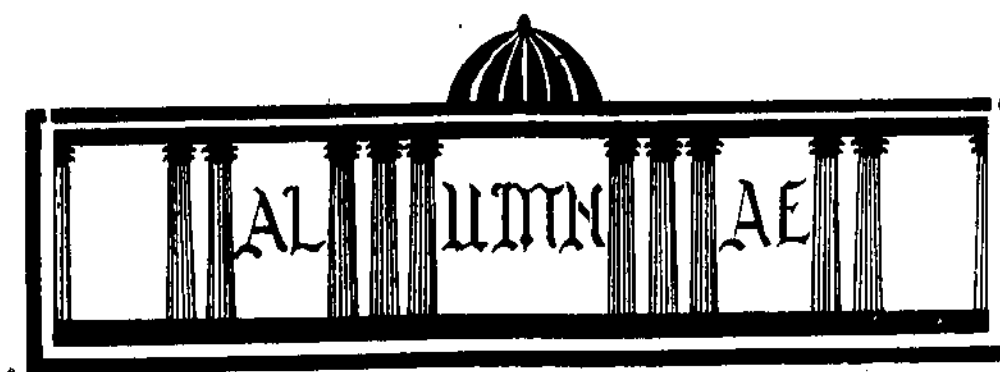
Time was when the western was wild, O, ver, now, however, it is becoming rapidly modernized. If you would be a successful western story writer you must move with the trend. Have the hero go to Yale (not jail) have this heroine an impoverished patrician, graduate of Vassar. Remember, too, that horses are not all of the western now. Aeroplanes—yes, put an aeroplane in your story—and have the heroine baffle the villain by jumping into her little ship and soaring far, far beyond his dirty plans and disastardly deeds.

Another indispensable element of the modern story of this type is the cattle rustler. Ah! you say that is old-fashioned. I reply no, that the cattle rustler will never go out of vogue. He is quite up-to-date, of course, with his machine gun and ten-ton truck, but essentially he is the same old cattle rustler, same old thief in the night, that he always was.

Last, but very important, the tendency now is toward a heroine who is nonchalant, sure of herself, but above all, useful. If you would be on the safe side, let your heroine teach school!

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles by Professor McNutt McNat. The second will appear in an early issue.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

DEGREE ALUMNAE OF 1931

Birdie Anderson, Greenville, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Greenville, Georgia.

Maridean Anderson, Statesboro, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching English and history near Statesboro, Georgia.

Lillian Brown, Grovania, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching seventh grade at Centerville, Georgia.

Louise Chambliss, Moreland, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching in North Carolina.

Margaret Cunningham, Decatur, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching in Decatur, Georgia.

Jewell Dodd, Marietta, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching in Marietta, Georgia.

Sarah Doyle, Eastman, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching in Lumber City, Georgia.

Virginia Drane, Buena Vista, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching in Columbus, Georgia.

Norma Dunaway, Americus, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching English and French at Sparks-Adel, Georgia.

Sara Harvey, Monticello, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching French and history at Monticello, Georgia.

Lelia Hermann, Sandersville, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Danville, Virginia.

Mary Jernigan, White Plains, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching in the seventh grade at Culverton, Georgia.

Helen Elizabeth Jones, Elberton, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Elberton, Georgia.

Edith Macken, Sparta, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching third grade at Deering, Georgia.

Bessie Murray, Lincolnton, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Eton, Georgia.

Margaret Neal, Summerville, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Gore, Georgia.

Josephine Proctor, Swainsboro, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Buford, Georgia.

Paunee Rigby, Cairo, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Pine City, North Carolina.

Virginia Rooks, Hephzibah, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Scotland, Georgia.

Annie Lee Sims, Lincolnton, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching history at Leah, Georgia.

Gwendolyn Spier, E'abelle, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching the fifth grade at Scot and, Georgia.

Lucille Thain, Metter, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching in a county near Metter, Georgia.

Sara Wofford, Social Circle, Georgia; A. B. '31; is teaching at Spruce Pine, North Carolina.

Ruth Johnson, Austell, Georgia; B. S. General '31; is teaching third grade at Austell, Georgia.

LaVerna Morgan, Milledgeville, Georgia; B. S. General '31; is teaching commerce at Thomson, Georgia.

Carolyn Scott, Union Point, Georgia; B. S. '31; is studying at Richmond, Virginia.

Carolyn Selman, Decatur, Georgia; B. S. General '31; is studying at Emory University.

Rachel Cone, Barwick, Georgia;

B. S. in Education '31; is teaching sixth grade at Barwick, Georgia.

Edna De Lamar, Columbus, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching in the sixth and seventh grades at the Peabody Practice School, G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Georgia.

Mary Dimon, Columbus, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Columbus, Georgia.

Mary Julia Dozier, Rochelle, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is working in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Dorothy Dunaway, B. S. in Education '31; is teaching near Americus, Georgia.

Nora Ethel English, Griffin, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching commerce and physical education in Alva High School, Alva, Florida.

Miriam Cordon, Louisville, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Acworth, Georgia.

Aldine Heard, Moultrie, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Rochelle, Georgia.

Eddie Ingram Sharpburg, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Summerville, Georgia.

Allie Mae Lanford, Decatur, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching fifth grade at Decatur, Georgia.

Celia McCal, Pitts, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Griffin, Georgia.

Isabel McCutchen, Chesterfield, South Carolina; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Union, South Carolina.

Mary McWhorter, Summerville, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching in Summerville, Georgia.

Sarah Frances Matthews, Talbotton, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is working in Thomasville, Georgia.

Elizabeth Millikin, Jesup, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching near Jesup, Georgia.

Mary Ellen Perkins, Wadley, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching second grade at Brooklet, Georgia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Rainey, Greenville, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching seventh grade at Eatonton, Georgia.

Caroline Russell, Atlanta, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching in the eighth grade at Clarks' on, Georgia.

Myrtice Stewart, Scott, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Greenville, South Carolina.

Frances Tarpley, Leesburg, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Brenwood, Georgia.

Caroline Tigner, Odesdale, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching the first grade at Cedartown, Georgia.

Mrs. Annie Jo Davis Westbrook, Live Oak, Florida; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Meigs, Georgia.

Marion White, Comer, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Tifton, Georgia.

Mary Martinez Young, Fitzgerald, Georgia; B. S. in Education '31; is teaching at Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Mary Elizabeth Austin, Fitzgerald, Georgia; B. S. in Home Economics '31; is teaching at Fitzgerald, Georgia.

Marian Creel, Union City, Georgia;

B. S. in Home Economics '31; is teaching Home Economics at Fairburn, Georgia.

Mrs. Marie Stenbridge Echols, Milledgeville, Georgia; B. S. in Home Economics '31; is assistant dietitian at the State Hospital at Milledgeville, Georgia.

Novine Holcombe, Statham, Georgia; B. S. in Home Economics '31; is teaching at Gerard, Georgia.

Mary Kidd, Newman, Georgia; B. S. in Home Economics '31; is teaching at Cochran, Georgia.

Louise Lowe, Carr's Station; B. S. in Home Economics '31; is teaching at Roanoke, Alabama.

Frances Raven, Concord, Georgia; B. S. in Home Economics '31; is teaching at Rockford, Alabama.

Margaret Teasley, Elberton, Georgia; B. S. in Home Economics '31; is assistant dietitian at Allen's Sanitarium, Milledgeville, Georgia.

Henerietta Mathews, Thomson, Georgia; B. S. in Vocational Home Economics '31; is teaching Home Economics at Graymont, Georgia.

AN ESSAY CONTEST

The Thinker, A Magazine of Contemporary Thought, has announced an essay contest to be conducted among college students.

Essays are to be based upon the subject, "What do you hope to get out of college?" The subject is taken from a critical article "Draggers to the Teaching Art," by Professor D. E. Phillips, which appears in the current November issue of The Thinker.

Contributions are limited to five hundred words, and must be in the mail, addressed to the Essay Editor of The Thinker, 45 West 45th Street, New York City, no later than November 15 to be included in the contest.

The college student whose essay wins first award will receive twenty-five dollars. Ten dollars will be paid for the second most interesting contribution and two five dollar awards will also be made. In the event of a tie duplicate amounts will be awarded.

Essays winning first and second awards will appear in the January issue of The Thinker, published December 18th. Receipt of all essays will be acknowledged but they cannot be returned to contestants.

FRESHMAN, LOST AND FOUND

Missing! One Freshman from Parks Memorial Hospital. Her empty bed was discovered at 3:45 p. m. Oct. 24.

Upon the discovery of her absence the hospital staff began telephoning frantically about the campus trying to locate their lost patient. Terrifying visions of murderers and kidnappers meanwhile ran through their minds.

At 4:08 p. m., 23 minutes after she was reported missing, the lost patient was found in her dormitory room, calmly powdering her nose preparatory to paying her matron a call to inform her of her flight.

When asked why she left the hospital she replied, "I just wasn't sick any longer!"

A DAY TIME NAP

They say our drums are hard to beat—

But as for trying them for sleep
At various hours during the day
You have to find some other way.
Get settled cozy in your bed

With dream pillows round your head,
Close your dreary eyes prepared to dream,

A scrambling, and a shrilling scream,
Scurrying feet dash through the room

Someone follows with the broom,
The whole danged suite is at its best
To break into your needed rest.

Again you turn and try to gain
The land from whence the sand man comes,

The girls overhead are doing gym
You even wish they'd break a limb
You rise from bed in sheer exhaust.
That sleep you might have had is lost.

B. B.

SEE-FEVER

I must go down to the dean again,
To the tyrant lord in his den,
And all I ask is a good line
And drag to help me then.

But my long face, and my sob song,
And my beer suit quaking
Tells a sad tale of my weak heart
And my poor knees shaking.

I must go down to the dean again,
To take my stand on the mat,
For a note came, and a call came,
And there's no denying that;

And all I ask is a good break
And the dean's mood joyous,
And a good chance for a nice chat
With none to annoy us.

I must go down to the dean again,
To give him a new excuse,
To the dark room, to the black-room,
To the torture rack and the noose;

And all I ask is half a chance
To spill my line of chatter
And then a date with a nice girl
To brag about the matter.

An enjoyable Ha'low'en party was given in the Domestic Science room on the third floor of Chappell Hall Tuesday evening to the commercial group of Home Economic 11 students by a group of Home Economic students under the direction of Miss Annie Laurie Chambers.

The entertainment feature of the party was under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Saphiro. Several interesting games were played, and a humorous love story was written by the guests which was read aloud. Readings were given by Misses Elizabeth Saphiro and Mary Love.

Refreshments which had been prepared by the girls in charge, were served.

THE HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

The Home Economics club held its second regular meeting October 24, 1931, in the college Tea Room, the President, Miss Frances Williams, presiding.

After the roll call the president explained the constitution of the club to the new members. The time for meeting was discussed. The second Saturday night, 7:00-7:30 was decided upon. This will be an amendment to the constitution.

Miss Clara Hasslock, for whom the club was named, gave a very interesting talk on what the club might contribute toward making the meeting of the National Home Economics Association a success when it meets in Atlanta next June. One part of their entertainment will be a trip to G. S. C. W. We want to plan a suitable souvenir for them.

Friday afternoon, members of Miss O'Kelley's Sunday School class enjoyed a candy pulling in the recreation room of Ennis Hall.

After the candy was done and had cooled enough to be pulled, everyone was given

Social Items

Mrs. Goodyear, her daughter and small son were guests of Marie Goodyear this week-end.

Mary Haygood has as her visitor Mary Cox of Augusta.

Mrs. Crapps from Ft. Gaines, Fla., visited her daughter Nellie this week-end.

Miss Helen Snooks of Weslan spent the week-end with Johnnie Peterson.

Evelyn Biggers spent the week-end with Elizabeth Christie.

Lucile Hardie had as her guest Elizabeth Johnson.

Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Anderson visited their daughter Brunelle and Evelyn.

Catherine Johnson was hostess to Martha Hart and Louise Thornton.

Jean Battle entertained at a birthday party October 26, Mrs. A. J. Kiser, Miss Mary Vinson and a number of friends.

Lena Garintina and Mary Winters went to Atlanta for the Oglethorpe football game.

Among those who went to the football game at Georgia are: Virginia McCutcheons, Rebecca Maltwalter, Claire Flanders, Martha McGanoc, Mrs. Sarah Jordan Terry.

Among the girls who went home this week-end are: Frances Holsenbeck, Jennie Kemsie, Nell Norton, Nell Light, Elizabeth Hand, Margaret Huett, Emily Sody, Marie Parker, Emily Sanders, Vera Hunt, Virginia Williams, Marion Houser, Mary Givens, Dorothy Thomson, Wilma Proctor, Pearl Weeb, Sara Howard, Frances Bower, Sara Dairson, Frances Hadden, Buena Hatfield, Mary Helen McGregor, Louise Washington, Helen Seagler, Annette Smith, Mannie Lou Walden, Louise Wilson, Lucy Anderson, Helen Baron, Sarah Jo Baron, Lois Carter, Manelle Dooley, Nan Dowd, Caroline Fountain, Gladys Fussell, Daisy Neal, Mary Stapleton, Inez Wall, Evelyn Wheat, Iby Wiggins, Mable Underwood, Dorothy Knight, Kathryn Hodges, Mrs. Grace Sample, Mrs. Gertie Hollman, Margaret Bass, Sarah J. Cochran, Margaret Cowan, Gwendolyn Dekle, Mary Posey, Celia Freeman, Mildred Harvey, Katie Israel's, Sarah Lyles, Martha Will Petty, Jane Rice, Edyth Rogers, Martha Shields, Elizabeth Summerford, Marion White, Sara Skinner.

Louise Kent and Lillian Brown were on the campus Sunday.

Loretta Drew from Gray, Ga., visited her sister Lydia Drew.

Mrs. S. W. Sibert visited her daughter Georgia McCorkle.

Pauline Oglethorpe had as her guest Callie Brooks.

Margaret Turner was visited by Mr. and Mrs. McMahan from Oglethorpe.

Miss Lillin Myrick was in Macon this week-end.

Miss Lena Martin spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Margaret Trapnell will have as her guest her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Farmer.

Elizabeth Morgan, Evelyn Renel, and Dorothy Austin are in the city hospital recuperating from appendicitis operations.

Virginia Peacock is in Macon for a few days but will return soon.

Emily Asbury is at her home where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Judge and Mrs. Revel visited their daughter Evelyn whose is in the hospital.

Mina Lewis Collins has returned after being away for some time due to an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, Billie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Runyan, and Mrs. Paul Baker were the guest of Miss Lucile Lee and Miss Marjorie Runyan at Georgia State College for Women, Sunday, Oct. 25.

Miss Mina Lewis Collins has returned to Georgia State College for Women to resume her studies after an appendicitis operation in the Marietta hospital.

Among those who went to Macon were: Sarah and Virginia Bunch, LaVerne Thompson, Jeff York Gibson, Jerry Bray, Elizabeth Christie, Margaret Linkous, Anne Grimes, Margaret Muse, Dorothy Elidson, Emily Champion, Ruth Deese, Helen Douglas, Sarah Jo Murray, Carolyn Laine, Mary Jane Laine, Mary Evelyn Williams, Eugenia Hough and Dorothy Hendrix had as their visitors last Sunday, Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. Houghs.

Sue Mansfield is in the hospital suffering from an infected toe.

Among the family groups enjoying picnic lunches at Government Square Park Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Runyan, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee, Mr. Billie Lee, Misses Lucile Lee, and Marjorie Runyan, and their guests Misses Nellie Stapleton, Mary Alice England, Patty Sommerour and Marjorie Ennis.

SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowart and Mrs. Martha Arnold were the guests of Misses Emily and Elizabeth Cowart last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reville are almost constant visitors on the campus due to the recent illness of their daughter, Evelyn. The college is delighted to have them as guests but at the same time sorry to have a student ill.

Mrs. L. D. Jackson spent last Sunday with her daughter Frances.

RESENTMENT OF AGE

His back was knarled,
his footsteps slow,
He hardly knew,
which way to go.
He faltered,
turned around to see,
The beauty that would always be,
Nature's gift to those who lived.
And in his heart
he couldn't forgive,
Life for having passed—
So fast.

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JOKES

One on Margaret K
Miss Martin: (After Margaret K had made a childish error or asked a single question—something to that effect anyhow) "Margaret weren't you recently elected president of the Sophomore class?"

Margaret K: "Yes, Miss Martin, but don't rub it in."

Ask Dr. White if he has ever had any experience in bull fighting.

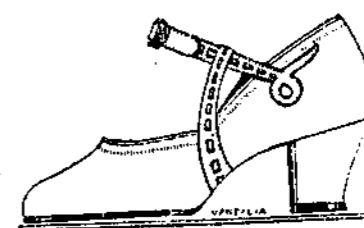
Lillian Ledbetter says that at college is only one get-up after another.

The Union Recorder

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