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CAMPUS CRUMBS

DEAN DEFENDS MODERN YOUTH

"So far as capacity and seriousness are concerned, our young men are by no means in a class inferior to their fathers," declared Dean Herbert E. Hawke in an article in the editorial section of the Herald Tribune recently. The Dean defended the college student of today from the accusations concerning drinking and lack of studiousness and of college spirit, which are continually launched at him by members of the older generation.

The Dean said that those who criticize the present generation forget their own youth too easily, and that it is the immaturity of many of the under-graduates which, being conspicuous, strikes the observer first. This, however, presents only the least serious and least significant aspect of their make-up. The inability of youth in many cases to think constructively is traceable, he held, to the indifference which is so common in the world around them and in their own homes.

The main criticism that can be leveled at our youth, said the Dean is that they are not as alive to politics and international affairs as they might be.

The University of Texas not only owns oil fields in the plains of West Texas, it is also the possessor of a miniature field of liquid gold is located in the basement of the Engineering building. It is a perfect imitation of a field which was constructed at Sugarland, Texas, at a cost of one million dollars. There can be found in this minute construction derricks, oil wells, and pipe lines.

Students are paid to attend the universities of Russia, but only those in sympathy with the government are granted the privilege.

A committee has been organized at the University of Oregon to record the activities of all students on campus. Its purpose is to encourage scholarship and wide student participation in activities.

To take the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to their football clash with the University of California, several boats were hired, and three official trains were engaged. Every modern convenience was afforded the enthusiasts, including music and dancing in specially outfitted cars.

The Amherst "Lord Jeff," monthly humorous publication of Amherst College, has been banned for the remainder of the year because of a drawing published in the November issue.

The Alumni Weekly of Princeton University has published an article, "Is Princeton Too Smooth?" which discusses the reasons for the poor showing of their elevens in recent seasons. By "smooth" the author means cultivated in the social arts at the expense of ruggedness. The problem is much discussed by Princeton alumni, some of whom feel that the undergrads lay too much stress on their ability to shine in the drawing and ball rooms of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Before the coming of leisure, "life" was the monopoly of the very few.—Joseph Lee.

The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., December 7, 1931

NUMBER 7

CALIFORNIA CITY WILL BE SCENE OF OLYMPIC CEREMONIALS IN 1932

Los Angeles, California—First announcement of the final and complete official program of the Games of the Xth Olympiad, to be held in Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14, inclusive, 1932, was made by the Los Angeles Organizing Committee, following receipt of a cable of confirmation from Count de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic Committee from Lausanne, Switzerland.

The program will open in Olympic Stadium (Colosseum) on Saturday afternoon, July 30, with the historic Opening Ceremony, a part of which will be the impressive Parade of Nations, in which 2,000 sons and daughters of 35 nations, led by their respective national flags will participate in the march past the Tribune of Honor.

HISTORY CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

The members of the history club are feeling the Christmas spirit due to the program which was presented at their regular meeting, Tuesday, December 1.

The program followed a short business session. Ruth Dees had charge of the program.

The journey of the Wise Men and the Manager scene were enacted in pantomime, while Sara Jo Barron read the Christmas story from the Bible.

Those girls who took part were Elizabeth Summerford—Mary; Guyrene Bowen and Ruth Davis—Angels Helen Barron, Lucile Harvey, and Lucile McDaniel—Wise Men; Martha Stovall, Emily Champion, Elizabeth Folsom, Brunelle Deal, and Evelyn Howard—Shepherds.

During the change of scenery, Ruth Wilson, Alice Lee McCormick, and Theo Hotch read Christmas poems.

While the pageant was being enacted, Elizabeth Tolar sang, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and Marjorie McMichael sang "Silent Night, Holy Night."

A later meeting this month will be in the nature of a Christmas social.

MISS HALLIE SMITH INJURED

Sunday morning Miss Hallie Smith fell and fractured her right arm when her shoe caught on a step. She was on her way to Sunday School, and not realizing that her arm was badly hurt, she went on to her class. However she was forced to leave shortly after her arrival.

Dr. Binion's examination revealed a fracture of the arm near the shoulder. The injury is rather a painful one but not serious.

We regret that the fall occurred, and hope that the injured arm will soon be in its best condition.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

By Phillip Space

Dear Folks:

Sorry but the Colonnade had already been printed when I got this week's article to the office.

MUSIC RECITAL IN THE AUDITORIUM

Recitals have been held at G. S. C. W. for approximately thirty years but never in his history of the college has there been such a recital audience as there was in the Richard B. Russell auditorium Tuesday evening, November 24.

The attraction? A program of wedding music! Judging from the expressions uttered by audience, there won't be many present-day G. S. C. students without "Mrs." attached to their names ten years hence.

Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, in an exquisite white lace gown, made a brief introduction before the program.

Miss Maggie Jenkins began the recital with "Wedding Prelude" by Nevin.

The pre-nuptial music consisted of Cadman—At Dawning Opus 29 No. 1, Miss Alma Whatley; Schubert—Serenade, Miss Dora Dell Downing; Bond—I Love You Truly, Miss Willard Ragan; R. de Kaven—Oh! Promise Me, Miss Ruth Wilson, Guy de Hardlot—Because, Miss Sue Mansfield; Sults—Sweetest Story Ever Told, Miss Louise Jeanes; Webber—Constancy, Miss Elizabeth Tolar; Herbert—Oh! Sweet Mystery of Life, Miss Mae Page.

French Club Meeting Held Tuesday

Le Circle Francais met on Tuesday afternoon and after the necessary amount of business was disposed of the club was favored with a most interesting and informative talk on French chateaus, given by Miss Turner. Photographs of different French views were shown on the

screen and historical stories in combination with them were recalled to mind. A committee consisting of Maud New Shepard, Lois Carter, and Martha Callaway, was appointed for the selection of a motto for the club. The meetings are to be held once a month instead of twice as previously stated.

Each girl went through the ceremony with her "ideal" at her side. The recessional was never made more thrilling than by Josephine Redwine and Marie Garrett.

The wedding was over. Each girl had in her imagination been married. During the Organ Postlude by Miss Jenkins, each "Mrs." came to the realization that she was still a student at G. S. C. 'Twas only an imaginary wedding, but how delightful!

Presently, the soft strains of McDowell's "To a Wild Rose" floated out into the dimly lighted auditorium.

Processional music followed. As the wedding march by Wagner, played by Miss Marguerite McCrary and Miss Sara Montgomery, beat into the ears, hearts and souls of the girls, each head unconsciously turned to the back of the auditorium to see the bride enter.

Dr. Leon Smith Addresses Doctor's Academy

The Doctors' Academy of the Georgia State College for Women held its first meeting of the year in the College Tea Room on November 20.

Installation services were held for Doctor White who was presented for active fellowship by Doctor Daniels, Doctor Lindsley presiding.

The speaker of the evening, Doctor Leon P. Smith, Vice-President of Wesleyan College in his address entitled, "The Interior of The Earth" discussed data which has been accumulated as the result of extended investigation and detailed computations.

According to his studies, the heat of the earth increases below the surface at the rate of 1 degree F for every 60 feet. If this continues to the center, the heat here would be greater than that found in any of the heavenly bodies and more than sufficient to decompose all compounds and many elements. Scientists believe that the heat increase at a depth of 300 miles which would give a temperature of 24,369 degrees F. The heat of the earth is largely from radio-active substances found in the granitic rocks comparatively close to the surface. Stone Mountain has a remarkable amount of such substances.

Mathematical calculations give the center of the earth a density which

is several times greater than that of the familiar rocks all of which lie within 10 miles of the surface. The lavas of the world all have a relatively greater density than the surface rocks. A comparative study of the speed of vibrations from the Charleston earthquake and the composition of meteors, regarded as the cores of other worlds, on strata of metallic solid condition at the center of the earth. The greater force of gravity in low-lying areas again indicates decidedly heavier material below the center of the earth.

That the mass of the earth is slightly elastic is evidenced by a bulge of 27 miles at the equator. There are localized molten zones within 30 miles of the surface. Since granites melt at higher temperatures, lava dikes which have risen up through the joints in the granite rock are formed. Many occur in this section of Georgia. Crustal weakness zones occur today in the vicinity of Japan and the western shores of the United States.

After informal discussion during which Doctor Smith very graciously contributed further information, refreshments were served. Doctors Bolton and Nevins were hostesses of the evening.

Mrs. Beeson and Miss Hallie Smith were guests of the Academy.

REHEARSING BEGUN FOR THE GEORGE WASHINGTON CELEBRATION

It is with great relief for Dr. Johnson that she has finished selecting characters for the play celebrating the bicentennial birthday of George Washington. The actual rehearsing has begun this week and is in full swing. Miss Miller is cooperating with Dr. Johnson; Miss Tucker has also started working on the music and singing for the occasion.

Following, is a list of a few of the characters selected. For the town criers, we have Mary Snow Johnson, Mary Turner and Francis Jackson. To represent the spirit of '76, we have Mary Haygood, Ruth Davis, Mary Turner. The pickenine's group is, Cecil Jones, Margaret Muse, Evelyn Turner Mary England, Lucy Candler, Mary Frances Hortley, Genevieve Thompson, Alice Brown, Geneva Hussey, Leona Shepard, Mary Jane Lane and Kate Ashell.

ENNIS ENLARGES SCOPE OF ACTIVITIES

Robbing bees of honey is Ennis Hall's latest pastime. More than ten years ago, bees took possession of the capital of one of the Corinthian columns near the entrance of that dormitory. Since then they have apparently considered it a delightfully comfortable hive and its unique quality must have been an often discussed topic in bee gossip circles. The fall of the bee "queendom" was sounded when the hive capital was lowered to the ground last week by means of pulleys and ropes.

A crew of workmen watched its gradual descent anxiously and, as soon as it was righted, gathered around to watch the process of taking the honey in the comb from its place of storage. From the amount of honey secured, it is evident that the bees have been far from idle these past years.

Quantities of comb honey were cut from the wood of the capital and smiles beamed on the faces of the workmen as they carried home buckets of confiscated honey.

DR. MEADOWS BIBLE STUDY CLASS AIDS THE POOR

The class of Dr. Meadows has been one of the best on the campus this year of which we are very proud and this class is continually thinking of some good that can be done. Our project for Thanksgiving was one that was very successful proud of, and so glad to do.

In our class Sunday before Thanksgiving we were reminded again that to be happy ourselves was to make some one else happy and comfortable. After such an inspiring talk by our teacher we thought of the many needs. So a committee was appointed of which Miss Dora Dell Downing was chairman to collect the offerings of the girls who wished to contribute to the needs of these people who are less fortunate than we.

Besides other offerings, fruits were given by the girls, and the gratitude in which it was given was appreciated by all.

THE COLONNADE

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MODERN CRUSADE

On our campus we have an opportunity to test the truth of the assertion, "Humanity must not be forgiven for having invented Christmas." The G. S. C. W. division of the Red Cross is sponsoring a campaign "penny boxes" to raise money for the poorer families in Milledgeville, and to aid in reducing the nationwide suffering of the unemployed. The fund is to be collected in boxes placed in every dormitory and in classroom and administrative buildings. Pennies, nickels, dimes, twenty-five cent pieces—any amount you can give to make burn more brightly the slender, flickering candle-flame lives of the less fortunate than we—will be appreciated. Also, you may join the Red Cross; you always did at home, you know; see Martha Parker, who has receipts and badges.

Our relief work may be called a sequel to that done in the Peabody Practice School. The high school students of home economics have voluntarily spent much time in canning fruits and vegetables, which they brought from their homes, to be distributed among the poorer families of Milledgeville.

THE OLD GUARD PASSES

Thanksgiving's homing pigeons who flew contentedly back to the dove-cote they had left at various stages in the world's (and G. S. C. W.'s) history reminded us that soon we, too, shall flap our wings (?) and sail forth. And who will be here to remember us should we return

Thanksgiving 1932? Yet again, sister, what shall we have done to deserve a place in the memories of those we now scorn, crush, or use as slaves, and designate as "underclassmen"?

Yes, more, and wherefore art thou called Romeo? Which reminds me of a serious side to the question (all editorials are supposed to be serious; yes, and this is supposed to be an editorial, Sara.)

What will become of the Muses when 1932's are gone? Poetry, plays, skits, short stories, essays, all are open to the underclassmen and all must be written by them in the next year's course. Of course, there's Margaret K. and Mary Snow as far as skits go; none could be better; and Marion Keith and her little sister can help Katherine Lawrence and a host of unknowns to formulate ideals into verse; and again Mary Snow, for the short story.

But fellow-citizens, there must be more than these! And where are they? Buried deep beneath reams and reams of stuff forced out for a grade in English 1 and 2. We beseech you, English faculty, to carefully foster and preserve the candle-lights now glowing in the dark mass of humanity known as freshman English students.

Save for the future those who show even faint glimmerings of that "elusive amoebic" quality (page Misses Pyle and Bigham), called literary genius.

Who will play a man's part in Dr. Johnson's plays when Bobby Burns is gone? Who will fill the vesper quiet with organ music after the light of Theo's hair passes to some higher hill? And who will represent G. S. C. W. at Mercer University home-coming like Mary Rogers did?

But I must not pause to recount the glories of the passing of the Old Guard—and hasten on to instruct the new, to place our muskets in their hands, and teach them another signal besides "Ya-hoooooo!"

However, how can we leave unmentioned such as Kay Vinson, Vera Hunt, Margaret Trapnell, Susie Reamy, Dorothy Lipham, Mary Bell Gibson? We can't, but must. (This is where we get serious).

Vacancies there will be—and who of you will fill them? There's a variety of them equal to Heinz' 57.

What this college needs, as well as the state, the nation, and the world, is trained, self-disciplined, intelligent, considerate leadership. We have done our bit—soon it will come to you.

One bit of advice to any leader, writer, debater, anything—forget yourself. Only then will you become prepared for greatness, and will you be of value to your fellowmen.

AN APPRECIATION

Thanksgiving Day was almost perfect to some of us. To others it was not. To some it brought memories, a few longings, and desires to see friends far away. But to all of us who went to the auditorium Thanksgiving evening the end of the day was—very nearly perfect.

It is the purpose of this short paragraph to express to Professor Thaxton our appreciation for Cimaroon. It is the further pleasure of the paper to convey to Margaret K. Smith, Lucy Hearn, Dot Smith, Emily Renfro, Mae Page, Emily's little sister, "who certainly did knock us cold," to Betty Watt and Virginia Tanner and many others our thanks for one of the most delightful entertainments ever put on at this college. And again, to Dr. Webber, who, we understand, controlled the lighting, many thanks for the added beauty given the various scenes by his skilled control of the lights.

The memory of Thanksgiving will be faint with the years, someday, but few of us will forget the swift passing moments of pleasure found in the Sophomore stunt. Ye scribe is not a Sophomore,—no partially. Only—it occurs to us that appreciation of some of the loveliness given us by those who work and work on stunts, plays, etc., would not be amiss. And so—hats off to the Sophomores—and a very sincere "thank you."

THE LOAN FUND

A college education is a blessing and achievement that mellows with age and those who have been fortunate enough to acquire college training should be brought face to face with this fact. They cannot overlook the fact that they have received privileges denied to some less fortunate. They are sometimes blind to the obligations entailed.

There are many students in college now who are there through the thoughtfulness, broad mindedness and big heartedness of either a person or group of persons, who provided for a loan fund. There are also many former students, out in various fields who are debtor to their benefactors.

Let us not forget that even though we are not in college any longer, we share a responsibility not only to our benefactors, but to those who would come after us. Let us not through our carelessness and thoughtfulness and indifference keep some one else from the coveted goal—an education. Help hold up the hand of those who help you. And at least keep the loan fund at par.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. That during the month of November 350 books were added to the library? That about 14 per cent

of these is fiction? That you are not committing one of the Seven Deadly Sins when you read a new novel (from our library)?

2. That the average daily attendance at the library is 450? The average attendance at night 150?

3. That the library subscribes to about 200 periodicals? That you are permitted to read them, all of them, even if it does make you conspicuous? (Conspicuousness is the heirloom of popularity.)

4. That, according to some freshmen, (test papers) one pomegranate is a very efficient substitute, in Chemistry 1 Laboratory, for one gram of potassium permanganate?

5. That Larry Pro, baseball writer, says of lily-gilding, (December issue of the Golden Book): "Yes, boys, all women are beautiful, only God spent more time on some."

6. That one French student asserted boldly that her favorite pastime at G. S. C. W. was memorizing French?

7. That Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia University, chooses Woodrow Wilson, Lenin, Gandhi, and Sun Yat-Sen as the only four great men of this present age? (December issue of Golden Book.)

8. That Rudy Vallee has said, "I think that those who will not be interested in me after my marriage will be insignificant in number?"

9. That young authors can find excellent specimens in the library?

10. That Al Capone has made the following assertion of his literary taste, (Outlook and Independent, Nov. 25): "I don't care for that tripe (Zigfield's Follies.) All I like is Shakespeare, Shaw, and Coward."

11. That Will Rogers has defined culture thus: "Culture is nothing but studied indifference?"

12. That one professor on our campus can define "the perfect teacher"?

13. "Alcohol and Religion are the worst enemies of the peasant" is the motto taught Russian youth, according to The Russian Experiment, by Arthur Flier. (Found in G. S. C. W. library.)

Dear Editor:

Please allow me space in your estimable publication to voice to the public a matter which is of the gravest importance just at this time. Being a physician of note, and at the same time a close observer of various diseases and epidemics which are prevalent about me, I have been greatly alarmed over a situation which has arisen on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women.

I have watched the girls as they come and go from classes, in and out of meals, and around the dormitories and I can detect in the face of almost every girl the sure signs and symptoms of a very contagious disease, commonly known as "C. S."

This disease is a very peculiar one, being most prevalent during the fall months, and once attaching a victim, makes hard work and concentration almost impossible.

I repeat, this disease is now sweeping over the campus with amazing rapidity—and judging from certain facts the crisis for most of the sufferers will come December 25.

And now comes the startling and dumbfounding news that this college will not close its doors until Dec. 23rd! This announcement is appalling as it is of utmost importance that these patients be at home with their families at least a week before the "crisis" is passed, in order to get the disease out of their systems as well as possible, and otherwise get relief.

Let me appeal to those in authority to close the doors of this college before December 23rd for the general good of the "C. S." (Christmas Spirit) sufferers, as work will be almost impossible during this period.
Beseechingly yours,
DR. JINGLE BELLS.

POETS' CORNER

Across the wet brown-leaf carpet of the autumn campus

Against the sombre grey and mauve-veiled sky,
Cyrus the Gardner black of skin,
steeped in grief,
And old with many bendings, stoild
under load on load

Of care and toil,
Ambles speculatively to the office building,—
Stopping from time to time to smile,
and say,
"G'mornin', Missus,"
Humbly, keeping his well-known
place.

He bears a pasteboard box upon both arms,
Full of roses, chrysanthemums, and small blue flowers
And marigolds.

The sombre day, its song monotonous, memories,
To those who hurt with unfulfilled desire.

Down enough of window panes will stream
Double rivers,—one rain, the other, tears.

But Cyrus and I have surcease from weariness,
From hopelessness, from pain;
We ever carry roses in the rain.
—M. A.

VISUAL EDUCATION AT G.S.C.W.

G. S. C. W. is one of the few southern colleges to have visual education; a means of illustration which is more and more being recognized as of outstanding importance. It is a comparatively new method of teaching, but a very effective method.

Recently three Delineoscopes have been added to the equipment, one for the Art Department, one for the English Department and one for the Educational Department. We now have five of these machines for our benefit.

The Delineoscope is advantageous in that the instructor may illustrate his lecture by drawings that he sketches while the paper is reflected on the screen. Where as in former days, the instructor had to stand in the back of the classroom to operate any type of reflecting machine and necessarily had to talk to the backs of his pupils, he now stands before the class Opaque material and pictures may also be projected on the screen.

The stong light of the Delineoscope was blinding to his eyes, therefore, Dr. Webber set out to find a means of overcoming this disadvantage. He succeeded in doing so by using amber colored glass instead of clear glass as a cover. Finding also that he needed an arm-rest when drawing he improvised a board attachment which would serve that purpose. The company which puts out the Delineoscope recognized this as a sufficient importance to patent the idea.

Since the illustrated lectures are entertaining and interesting, students are more inclined to learn voluntarily, and to give their undivided attention to the subject. It is a distinct advantage to have visual education in our college and we are genuinely proud of the possession.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

G. S. C. W. ALUMNAE CLUB HONORED

Miss Clara Lee Cone and her committee, Miss Leila Bunce, Miss Joyce Henderson, Mrs. M. T. Wiggins, Miss Vivian McLendon, Miss Thelma Holbrook, Miss Sara Comfort, Miss Evelyn Northcutt, and Miss Laura Neely, honored the Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta Saturday 2:30 o'clock at the "Tavern" 625 Peachtree St. with a bridge-tea.

Mrs. Chas M. Davis the President presided for the business, and then the meeting was turned over to the hostesses. Miss Clara Lee Cone introduced the honor guest Mrs. M. S. Bell of Milledgeville, wife of the Hon. Miller S. Bell who has served on the Board of Directors for the Georgia State College for Women for several years. After the game of bridge was played, delightful refreshments were served. Those who were present are as follows: Misses Mary Nick Smith, Helen Enloe, Mazie Oakes, Daisy Daniel, Colene Reed, Catherine Comfort, Alma Boyette, May Taylor, Genia Clare Barnes, Helen Parker, Lucile Wright, Edna Potts, Eylau Anderson, Julia Mae Fillingim, Mesdames M. C. Buckley, Marie C. Anderson, John R. Burrees, J. Schly Thompson, Thos. A. Moyer, J. O. Martin, Chas. W. Davis, E. Y. Howard, H. I. Gordy, W. P. Hulme, F. R. Yarborough, Robert Joines, J. S. Short, M. L. Wise, Geo. Hood, J. R. Waller, R. E. White, W. B. Kee, and others.

Friday afternoon the alumnae association entertained the faculty and alumnae with a tea in the college tea room from 5 to 6 o'clock. The alumnae who attended the home coming were: Misses Carolyn Moyer, Bertha Cunard, Newell Van Horn, Martha Travis, Lucy White, Betty Jane Pieratte, Mary Agnes Anderson, Marjorie Neal, Ruth Brooks, Elizabeth Astin, Catherine Calloway, Ruth Bolton, Mrs. Mabel Vinson Pollard, Thelma Holbrook, Mrs. B. R. Cook, Margaret Cunningham, Decora Adams, Ethelyn Berrie, Lucille Scroggin, Lucille Simpson, Lillian Hardin, Lillian Sims, Farise Sasser, Gussie Nixon, Maxie Nixon, Dorcas Rucker, Sara Harvey, Florence Giles, Fannie Hardison, Lucile Warren, Marie Long, Ethelyn Berrie, Lucille Simpson, Lillian Hardin, Lillian Sims, Farise Sasser, Gussie Nixon, Maxie Nixon, Lucile White, Betty Jane Pieratte, Mary Agnes Anderson, Marjorie Neal, Ruth Brooks, Elizabeth Astin, Catherine Calloway, Thelma Holbrook, Margaret Cunningham, Ruth Bolton, Decora Adams, and Mrs. Mabel Vinson Pollard.

ALUMNAE VISITORS FOR HOME-COMING

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HOME-COMING A SUCCESS

Home-coming at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, celebrated each year at Thanksgiving through the ensuing week-end took place as customary this week with extensive festivities and was observed by the students and alumnae with devotional and social meetings.

Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. was in charge of the chapel program. Miss Frances Adams, Royston, president of the

WHAT DOES THE ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP FUND MEAN TO YOU

In the Spring of 1930 a group of Alumnae began an Alumnae Scholarship Loan Fund, and it grew until there was sufficient money to make loans to two fine Seniors in September, 1930, which enabled these girls to finish their work in our College. Both of them are teaching this year, and they are proving the sincerity of their love for G. S. C. by the work they are doing. One of these girls has already begun to repay her loan. In September, 1931, a loan was made to another splendid Senior.

The money for this Scholarship Fund was secured through individual contributions and proceeds from the Tea Room which was managed by groups of Alumnae on certain afternoons through the session of 1930-31. The Fund is now practically exhausted, and the Executive Committee of the Alumnae Association is anxious to add a considerable amount during this school session. Individual contributions will be appreciated—in what better way can one show appreciation for Alma Mater! It has also been planned for this fund to receive the profits made at the Tea Room on the following three afternoons:

Thursday, November 19; Thursday, December 3; Thursday, January 14.

What are you going to do about it?

BOOKS AND BOMBS

"While the undergraduates of America plot their spring proms and winter carnivals, or estatically shout, 'Hurray for Our Side,' at autumnal pigskin frolics, their contemporaries in Europe are polishing rebellious sabres and hatching up man-sized revolutions all the year round" according to Henry Morton Robinson in an article "Students See Red", published in the January issue of College Humor.

"The university student is the living spark in the powder barrel of European politics. In his ink stained hands he carries the torch of Republicanism, and once that torch is ablaze no reactionary government is worth insuring for a brass guildler."

"The student in politics is feared and dreaded by all conservative ministers; there is no handling or calculating him. Like a true infant terrifying him bursts onto the scene with a Republican war whoop just at the time when everyone else has been lulled to sleep. And usually an election or abdication comes trailing in his wake."

It is Mr. Robinson's contention that the majority of political upheavals in Europe can be laid at the entrances to campuses, in direct contrast to the situation in America.

The American undergraduates lack of interest in politics in the United States can be directly traced to the success of that government, according to Mr. Robinson.

On the other hand, he says, "we can be certain that the same throats that yell themselves hoarse at the annual game with Harwash, would

effectively clamor for the head of a dictator if such an animal should unwarily seize the reins of the American government.

"When," concludes Mr. Robinson, "I'm tempted to think that the undergraduates of American colleges have abandoned themselves to rumba, football and gin, I call to mind the picture of young Alexander Hamilton mustering his Columbia classmates against the Hessian lobsterbacks at the Battle of University Heights—of the epic courage of those Virginia Military Institute lads who died to protect their state from the Yank invaders in the Civil War."

Dear Editor:
Do you realize that Christmas is almost upon us? Time is just flying by and I haven't done a bit of Christmas shopping. I don't know when I'll have time to, since we're getting out on the twenty-third. I'll never be able to get any done when I get home on account of the last minute rush, to say nothing of the left overs, I'll have to choose from. Clothes are another problem. I can't imagine what I'll scrape up to wear. I'd planned to be home in time to get those that are absolutely necessary. I don't know what I'll do about them now.

Mother wrote that she was depending on me to help her prepare for the Big Day. There are a thousand and one things to do around Christmas. She really needs me. I know she'll be disappointed when I tell her I won't be there to lighten her burdens.

I've been asked to take part in several social events, pageants, etc., connected with Christmas, but I've had to refuse them all, since I won't get home in time.

I believe the authorities would consent to let us leave on the nineteenth, if they realized how much it would mean to us to be at home a few days before Christmas. I understand why we are to leave on the twenty-third—it's because the state requires so many days a semester and we'd be falling short of our acquired number if we left sooner. We could leave on the nineteenth and still do the required amount of work. We could substitute Monday afternoon for the days we'd miss. I'm sure every girl would be eager to go to that. I'd even be willing to go two days overtime in June. Everybody will be so excited during the last few days that nothing at all will be accomplished. We'd profit by our classes much more if we were allowed to go home the nineteenth and make them up on Monday afternoons. I certainly hope the authorities will consider the plan and consent to let us leave on the nineteenth. In doing this they would be presenting us with the best of all Christmas gifts.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Of cordial interest to many of the girls on the campus is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Elose Cornett, Columbus, to Mr. George S. Blau, also of Columbus. The young couple were married in Eale, Alabama on Sept. 4th.

The Physics Club entertained the former members who were back during homecoming at breakfast Thanksgiving morning at the Oasis. The guests were Misses Rebecca Higginson, Mary Smith, Frances Thaxton, Jessie Trawick, and Lillas Myrick.

The hike in the cool morning air and afterwards the delicious odor of steak balls and coffee made appetites keen.

Before breakfast there was a pause during which thanks were given for the blessings of the year. The morning was a pleasant addition to the memories of those of Miss Rogers science family who were there.

Freshman Council held its third meeting in the "Y" room Wednesday, December 2. Under the direction of the advisory officer, Mary Rogers, extensive plans were made for the organization of Hobby Groups. It is the purpose of the Council to present these plans in chapel at an early date. At that time Freshmen will be given an opportunity of joining one of these groups.

Hobby groups are exclusively for the Freshmen and should provide an ample outlet for the surplus pep and enthusiasm so clearly manifested this year. Practically every popular hobby is represented—skating, singing, kodakery, campcraft, sewing, and quite a few others. The Council desires to reach every member of the Freshman class through these groups, thereby giving an opportunity to each Freshman to indulge in her own particular hobby.

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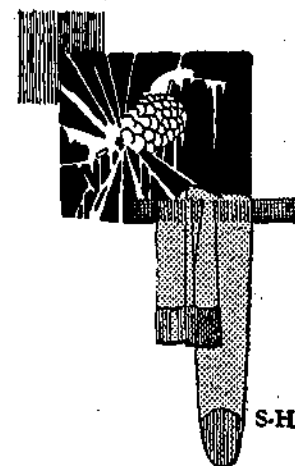
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