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Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday, May 16, 1932

NUMBER 24

G.S.C.W. Introduced to The Public

and Colomade

Class in Journalism Presents Facts about the Georgia State College for Women

One Hundred Forty-four Georgia Counties Represented in Student Body

More Than Twelve Hundred Students Enrolled

The student body of the Georgia State College for Women is statewide, coming from 144 of the 161 counties in Georgia, with a few from Florida, South Carolina, Michigan, and Cuba added for good measure-1221 girls make up the student body of the college.

The county, with the exception of Baldwin, in which the school is located, represented by the largest number, is Fulton with 59. The next three in order are Bibb with 40, Muscogee with 37, and Troup with 25. There are 33 out-of-state girls. Florida seems to be most popular, with South Carolina second. Other states represented are Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

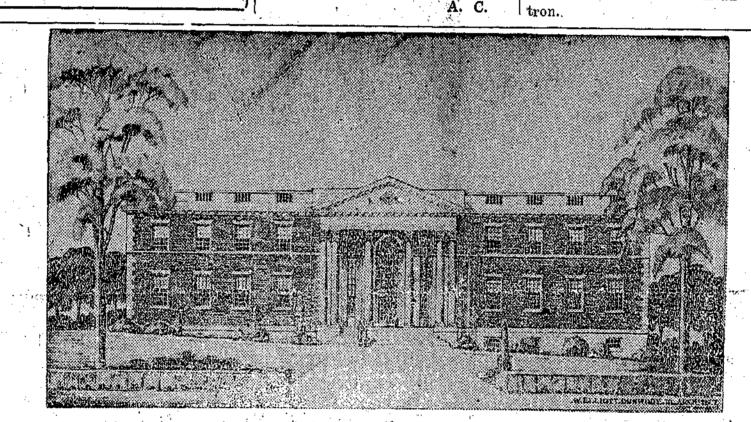
COURSES

Students attending the Georgia State College for Women are offered a large variety of courses-four hundred in number. From these courses may be selected those that tend towards a general, well-rounded education; and others that aid in the preparation for special fields, such as teaching, science, music, journalism, welfare, dietetics, art and library.

W II-trained Faculty Composed of Seventy-eight Members Is Widely Selected

ADMINISTRATION

Jasper Luther Beeson-President. Edwin H. Scott-Dean of the Teachers College and Registrar. William T. Wynn-Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Linton S. Fowler-Bursar. O. A. Thaxton-Secretary of the Teachers Exchange. Mrs. E. C. Beaman-Head Ma



tutions Represented The faculty of the Georgia State College for Women is composed of seventy-eight members, seventy-five per cent of whom have attended

American and Foreign Insti-

two or more colleges. Sixteen have studied in foreign institutions. The faculty list includes 14 Doctors, 45 with Masters' degrees and 19 with Bachelors' degrees.

Ninety-nine colleges and universities of the United States and Europe are represented. The five Amercian colleges having the largest number of representatives among the faculty are Columbia, Georgia State College for Women, Peabody, University of Chicago, and Cornell. Among the other American universities represented are the University of Missouri, University of Georgia, and University of Wisconsin, Emory, Harvard, University of Tennessee and Johns Hopkins. P. R.

The college opened in 1890, and since that time, the growth has been steady, with probably a total of 20,000 students in attendance. The enrollment next year will likely be near the 1300 mark. P. R.

SUMMER SCHOOL

The summer school at the Georgia State College for Women offers new courses, additional faculty members, and a large amount of freedom for recreation.

Opportunities are given students to work towards degrees, to renew certificates ,or to secure modern methods and academic courses.

In addition to the educational advantages, the recreational features are carefully planned by the Y. W. C. A. and members of the faculty. Pageants, lyceum numbers, plays, movies , and programs for special days are among the entertainments provided. Sports for all-tennis, basket ball, swimming and bowling.

A friendly atmosphere prevails and helpful acquaintances and friendships are formed that prove of lasting benefit. Real college spirit is maintained and it is the aim of the members of the faculty and others in authority to share the problems of every student.

J. S.

FAMILIES

Two families in Georgia prove their preference of the Georgia State College for Women by having three of their members enrolled as students. Thirty-two families have two representatives each.

The county with the largest number of students in the college is Baldwin with ninety-four students. Fulton county ranks second with forty-nine registered, while Bibb has forty. A. C.

Architect's Drawing of G. S. C. W. Library

FIRSTS

The Colonnade staff is glad to

turn over the publication of this

issue to the Feature Writing Class

in Journalism that they may gain

the actual newspaper practice and

also that the public may have a

The Colonnade staff wishes

summary of our college life.

them all success.

The Georgia State College for Women has been a pioneer in many forms of education which are now becoming more popular, and are promising to be of vast service to the state. Some of these "firsts" are enumerated below:

1. "First" college for women supported by State of Georgia. 2. "First" school to offer pro-

fessional training for teachers. 3. "First" college in Georgia to

teach Home Economics. 4. "First" institution in the South to place Home Economics on a par with other departments and to offer diplomas for specialization in the home sciences and arts.

5. Among "first" institutions of country to place great emphasis upon Health Education, and to maintain a fully organized department for the study of that subject.

6. "First" normal school in the state to rise to a standard college and to confer baccalaureate degrees. L. L.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

For unconditional admission to the freshman class, a candidate must have graduated from an approved senior year high school with a minimum of fifteen units. Young ladies who are under fifteen years of age are not eligible for admission to the college.

V. H.

PRESIDENTS Since the founding of the Georgia State College for Women, 1889, only three men have served as its executive head.

The first president was J. Harris Chappell, A. M., Ph. D., who served from 1890-1905.

Dr. Chappell was succeeded by Marvin McTyeire Parks, A. B., LL.D. who remained president of the institution until his death, December, 1926.

Since the death of Dr. Parks, Jasper Luther Beeson, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., LL.D., has guided the destinies of the college.

For forty-two years the college has ministered to the needs of the young women of Georgia; three great men have directed her affairs.

M. S. J.

WHAT THE COLLEGE EMBRACES 1. Four year course leading to A. B. Degree.

2. Four year course leading to B. S. Degree in General Science.

3. Four year course leading to B. S. Degree in Vocational Home Economics.

5. Four year course leading to B. S. Degree in Education. 6. Two year course leading to Normal Diplomas. 7. One year course leading to Certificates.

V. T.

THE NEW LIBRARY New, checkful, roomy, with an abundance of fresh air and lightthat is the architect's picture of G. S. C. W's. new library, which will be completed and ready for use by September. The sum of \$50,000, with which this building is being erected, has been accumulated as savings from the dormitories through economical management of the college for

the past several years. The name for this structure. Ine Dillard Russell, in honor\of the wife of Chief Justice Richard B. Russell was chosen by the Board of Regents. Constructed of red brick with cast stone trimmings, this building will be in keeping with the other buildings on the campus. Corinthian columns will complete the conformity in style, 'matching the architectural plan of the college.

This library will contain two stories and a basement. A fireproof stackroom, capable of holding 100, 000 volumes, will be one of the main features. Three other rooms will be on the first floor-two reading rooms and the librarian's office. On the second floor a large lecture room will be placed in one end, and a science room, a Georgia museum room, and a general room will occupy the remaining space.

As is the custom at the beginning of every semester a new supply of

GEORGIA HISTORY MUSEUM The Georgia History Museum, sponsored by the History Club, under the direction of Dr. Amanda Johnson, is one of the most valuable additions to the G. S. C .W. cam. pus.

Each year a play is given to rate funds for the upkeep of the muser Varied and valuable - donation have been made by interested per ple throughout the state, one of th most valuable being pictures of pror inent Georgians.

At present a special drive is be ing made to enlarge the picture gallery. Anyone having and willing to donate a picture of John A. Treutlin, Lyman Hall, John Houston, Edward Telfair, George Mathews, Jared Irwin, John Clark, George Troup, George Gilmer, Howell Cob, or any of the governors from 1883* to 1933 will confer a great favor on the college.

With the co-operation and assistance of interested Georgians the museum can have the most valuable. collection of its kind in the state. The museum is now located on second floor, Parks Hall, but upon completion of the Ina Dillard Russell library it will be given a permanent location there.

M. S. J.

books will be added for the Fa Term. No more drudgery in reading references for G. S. C. W. students after September. New rooms, new books, and a new school year promise many happy hours! J S.

The Colonnade



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-ROLL OF ENGLISH 33 CLASS (Feature Writing)

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THE G. S. C. W. SPIRIT

It was during my first day on the campus that I discovered the existence of the G. S. C. W. Spirit. could not enter into it; I didn't know how. But it was at the first whapel exercise, so alien to freshmen, And as with your statue grew, when that audience of college stu- Your spirit sprang and you war dents, weary with the heat that September brings, stood singing the Not a mere mass of rooms and roll, Alma Mater-

"Through the years, the standards of you

Guide us to goals ever higher and true."

Then, like the awe-stricken consciousness of beauty that a sunrise brings, it all came over me-a Spirit it. It was here, everywhere. What a paradox that a thing so evident, so deeply rooted should give one a feel-\fathom it!

tangible.

From the founding of the institu- papers of the state. But four years tion that spirit of democracy, will- is a long time to wait for a birthingness, helpfullness, and for want day! of better words, that falling in "and

dieds of eager, young, questioning ters. hearts do not feel the unseen Spirit knocking for admittance at the door of their innermost beings, then the all-powerful thing that is G. S. C. W. is waning.

have left such a magnificient light past, with its southern gardens, wide electric G. S. C. W. sign; that "un- ion Keith. that our college has become a mecca of all that is good and fine, and noble. May we, too, leave a strong, clear light in our wake and sing with nast---

"Born of a thought divinely bred, Those years ago our steps began Across the bridge of mortal span.

But a creature of a living soul.

In the eternal merge of time You'll reign a spirit e'er sublime To grasp the hand of faltering youth And lead him in his quest of truth." A. B.

LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAY

Leap Year has not been overlook- are: ed at G. S. C. W. Three Georgia G. S. C. W., the first college fosing of hopelessness in trying to girls celebrated one of their rare tered by the State for the education hirthdays on February 29 of this of women-Now that these two years I have year. At the present rate of progress been at G. S. C. are drawing to a they will be only sixteen when their school and Junfor College for boysclose I feel still my inability to ana- granddaughters enter G. S. C. The yze the Spirit of the place and the less fortunate mass perhaps felt a quent boyspeople. It is more vivid now, how- tinge of jealousy when the college ever, because I am a part of it and honored the "favored few" with a breakers of Georgia laws are keptit is a part of me, but still so in- birthday dinner. Then soon afterwards their pictures appeared in the mentally diseased-

PURPOSES OF G. S. C. W.

The Georgia State College for Women desires to promote a type ganization on the campus is of the college are to prepare young Polly Moss. women:

teachers according to the best meth- tive life through a growing knowlods know to modern pedagogy.

hood by the practice of some one people. Thus they seek to understand of those industrial arts suitable for Jesus and follow him. Their motto young women to follow.

means of a cultured intellect, which dantly." Through Byble Study can only be attained by a systematic Morning Watch, and Vespers, bits education in the branches of higher of inspiration and a personal touch campus and the singing of carols learning.

(4) To be skillful and expert in campus. those domestic arts that lie at the foundation of all successful housekeeping and home-making. (5) To be competent to pursue

graduate studies and achieve the higher degrees. V. H.

MATRONS—HOUSEKEEPERS It is doubtless true that "There is

no place like home," but there are ten people on the G. S. C. W: campus who try to make a student's of the state. campus days just as pleasant as those at home. They are the eight matrons and the two housekeepers. strives to take the place of a girl's and Georgia West, Eastman. mother.

The housekeepers spend their time in planning wholesome and attractive meals for the students. The meals are well-balanced and appetizing. The dining rooms are made carrying on" has prevailed. When beautiful by flowers and ferns.

Thus day by day the school mothbe no G. S. C. W. When the hun- ers watch out for their school daugh- referred to in chapel announcements.

M. S. J.

MILLEDGEVILLE AND BALDWIN COUNTY

Those that have gone before us Georgia, has many evidences of the "under the lights" means under the streets, and stately old homes of der the dogwood tree" means a very Biology Club-President-Martha colonial architecture. Its more med- small tree on the front campus un- Strange. ern attractions contribute much to- der which not more than two G. S. wird bringing Milledgeville "up-to- C. students could possibly stand at dent-Adrianne Wills. date."

From the past comes the grand old structure, used for over half aling more than the tool shed. (This century as the capitol, now used as the academic building of the Georgia during field day practices.) Military College-

Governor's Mansion on the G. S. C. W. campus, now president Beeson's home---

The historic old cemetery of the town, whose epitaphs praise the valor of the soldiers of the War Between the States-

Thalian Hall, the dormitory in which Sidney Lanier lived while attending Oglethorpe University-

McComb's Mount once ex-governor Mitchell's home, a perfect example of colonial art.

Among the modern attractions

Georgia Military College, prep Boys' Training School for delin-

State Prison Farm where the Georgia State Hoppital for the

Allen's Invalid Home, a private institution, to assist the sick in getting well.

Y. W. C. The most active and i

of education suited to the needs of W. C. A. The college claims the dis young women of the present day. tinction of having the largest Y. W. In carrying out this desire the school C. A. in the state and the only colhas varied purposes. The purposes lege with a full time secretary, Miss

The members of the "Y" unite in (1) To do intelligent work as the desire to realize rich and creaedge of God. They do their part in (2) To earn their own liveli- making such a life possible for all 's from the lowly Nazarine, "I am games were held in the evening. (3) To exert an uplifting and come that they might have life, and refining influence on society by that they might have it more abun- holidays many parties were given by are brought to every student on the were sponsored by "Y".

V. Y.

SEVEN TWINS ATTEND G. S. C. W. THIS YEAR

The most popular song for the Georgia State College for Women should now be "Me and My Shadow", the latter part of March. because this year there are seven sets of twins registered on the college roll. The seven girls and their doubles are in the four college classes and hail from different sections

The twins are Marjorie and Virginia May. Herndon, Elberton; Lillian and Lucile Pridgen, Cordele; Julia and Susie Practically every word, action, Butts, Milledgevlile; Lucile and and thought of a G. S. C. W. matron Louise Dance, Eatonton; Emily and is in the interest of her girls. Eleanor Johnson, Wadley; Josephine Throughout the entire year she and Virginia Peacock, Macon; Grace V. T.

WHERE TO MEET

G. S. C. W. has a little world of her very own. Only a G. S. C. student could possibly find the places For what outsider could guess that Pfeiffer. the "Round table" was a table on the first floor of Parks Hall, where phine Pritchett. so many of the G. S. C. gossipers spend their time. There's always an Rogers. interesting discussion going on at Milledgeville, once capital of that table. Who would know that Alice Brinson. the same time; that the "little white nouse on the tennis courts" is noth- Sara Stembridge. announcement is especially popular Nelson

> This doesn't begin to enumerate them all, but after all these G. S. C. students can't give outsiders too | Tolar. much inside dope.

M. S. J. Gibson. Beth Taylor.



were enjoyed together.

the alumnae.

5. Christmas-Just preceding the tired and weary students.

8. Field Day-May 17, when class the name implies, the last week in

History Club-President -Ruth Wilson. Mathematics Club-President -Sara Willis. Chemistry Club-President-Julia

Bolton. Literary Guild-President -Eugenia Lawrence. Classical Guild-President-Anne

Commerce Club-President-Jose-Health Club-President --- Mary

Geography Club --- President ---Education Club-President-Mar-

English Sorhomore Club-Presi-Sock and Buskin -President-

Home Economics Club-President

Glee Club-President-Elizabeth Entre Nous-President-Mary Bell

Le Cercle Francais—President—

Team rah! Team rah! Team rah, rah, rah, rah! ' Weeks are spent in preparation for Field Day at G. S. C. W. Pep meetings and daily practices work the girls up to a "white heat." Each class covers an umbrella in its colors and places it at the top of

a huge pole. At the end of the day the winning class takes its umbrella to the front campus. The program is introduced with a

pointed; all are happy!

J. S.

ME EVENTS OF THE YEAR

1. Freshman reception — given first week after school opened, nd sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. 2. Annual Hike-The entire student body hiked to the Oconee River, where fun, frolic, and eats

3. Thanks riving -Observed at 'the college by a holiday, "large" dinner and general homecoming for

4. Halloween - Dumb suppers with costumes, decorations, and

campus. A lighted tree on front

6. Examination Teas-At the end of the first semester, in January, during examination week, refreshing punch was served by the "Y" to

7. Spring Holidays-Days eagerly looked forward to, which came

spirit ran high, as the various classes competed in basket ball, volley ball, base ball, relays, and dances. 9. Commencement—with all that

V. T.

CLUBS .

Among the clubs that meet regularly, at least once a month, are:

Span'sh Club-President-Flora

-Frances Williams.

L. L.

FIELD DAY-PLAY DAY

prologue portraying some ancient May Day festival. The competitive events follow in rapid succession. Girls hover about the score board. Which class will be the honored one? Play Day is ended; some are disap-

H. C.

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Normal Diplomas, and 798, Degrees.

college endeavors to keep in touch with these former students. Its aim the Alma Mater; its purpose is to for only thirteen years. render effective contacts between Alumnae and the college, to strengperpetuate memories of college associations. The slogan of the organheld.

The Alumnae Association is sponsible for many campus activities. It encourages the organization of county and city clubs at the college, entertains the granddaughters of the college, the class and Y. W. C. A. officers, and the Seniors, and informs them about the workings of the association and their own future responsibilities as Alumnae of the college.

Association plans a home coming out the landscape plans. and has charge of the chapel program the following Friday.

Loan Fund was begun by Miss a beauty spot of Milledgeville and Katherine Scott, then President of the organization. Three students have been recipients of this fund.

The G. S. C. W. Alumnae Associa tion is a member of the American Alumnae Council.

Since 1912 it has been the custom for each Senior class to leave the college some token of its appreciation. The classes and their donations are as follows:

1912-Dr. Parks Class ring. 1918—Mahogany table, used old chapel; two trees, Palmettos,

planted in front of Chappell Hall. 1914-Sun Dial. 1915-Two White Way Lamps. 1916-Two White Way Lamps.

1917-Fountain, in front of Atkinson.

1918-Liberty Bonds. 1919—Money for Recreation

Path. 1920-Log Hut.

1921-Big Walk.

1922-Entrance Gate .

, 1923-'General Paving.

1924-Building' Fund. 1925-Parks Memorial.

1926-Building Fund. The Freshmen that year gave the large Bible for Chapel.

1927-Building Fund. ' 1928-Money; use not specified. 1929-White Way Lamps.

1980-Wall Clock in Library. 1981-Bird Bath; not yet used.

D. M.

Probably no other place around More than 20,000 students have Milledgeville gives the pleasure and generation of graduates to another worn the brown and white uniform enjoyment to the students of the this spirit which is so intangible of the Georgia State College for Wo- Georgia State College for Women and unexplainable, yet so uplifting men. Of these, 5,705 have received as does Government Square Park. and real, is being handed down. Throughout the entire year it is a mecca for all hiking groups ,club The Alumnae Association of the meetings, and weiner roasts. It plays such an important part campus life that it is difficult to conceive of the college without it; is to maintain a spirit of loyalty to however it has been college property

GOVERNMENT SQUARE PARK

Formerly this park was a twenty acre square of waste land donated then Alumnae friendships, and to by the Georgia legislature to the Aldermen of Milledgeville for the benefit of the Georgia Military College. After several years it was ization is "A G. S. C. W. Club in purchased by the Georgia State Colevery County of Georgia." Each lege for Women at a cost of \$7,500. year, during commencement, the an- The initial payment was made by nual meeting of the association is the class of 1919. Since that time it has been gradually developed into

a beautiful park. Groups of individuals have given plants and bulbs, the Art Department planned the gate, and many other groups have had a part in its improvement.

In 1929 the log cabin was built for the pleasure and convenience of the students and faculty. The building committee consisted of Dr. J. then the number of degrees has Dr. T. H. Manhattan, of the Agril 1923, twenty; 1925, forty-eight; At Thanksgiving, the Alumnae cultural College at Athens,

The park is now a profusion of cut and wild flowers, vines and evergreens, and with its natural In February 1930 an Alumnae ampitheater and beaten paths, it is iov to the college girls. М. В.

TEACHERS IN ACCREDITED HIGH SCHOOLS

According to a recent published statement by Dr. E. D. Pusey, professor in Peabody School of Education of the University of Georgia, there are two hundred and forty-two graduates of the Georgia State College for Women now teaching in the accredited high schools of the state Only one other school, the University of Georgia, showed a larger number. This is exceedingly gratifying owing to the fact that one of the chief aims of the institution is the providing of well-trained teachers for the schools of Georgia. In addition, statistics given out by the State Department of Education a few years ago indicate that the Georgia State College for Women supplies twice as many teachers for elementary school as any other college in the state.

CHURCHES ATTENDED BY G. S.

Baptist Church-Rev. L. E. Rob-

Methodist Church-Rev. Frank Quillian.

Presbyterian Church-Rev. A. G. Harris. Episcopal Church-Rev. F. H

Harding. Church—Father Catholic Namara.

V. T.

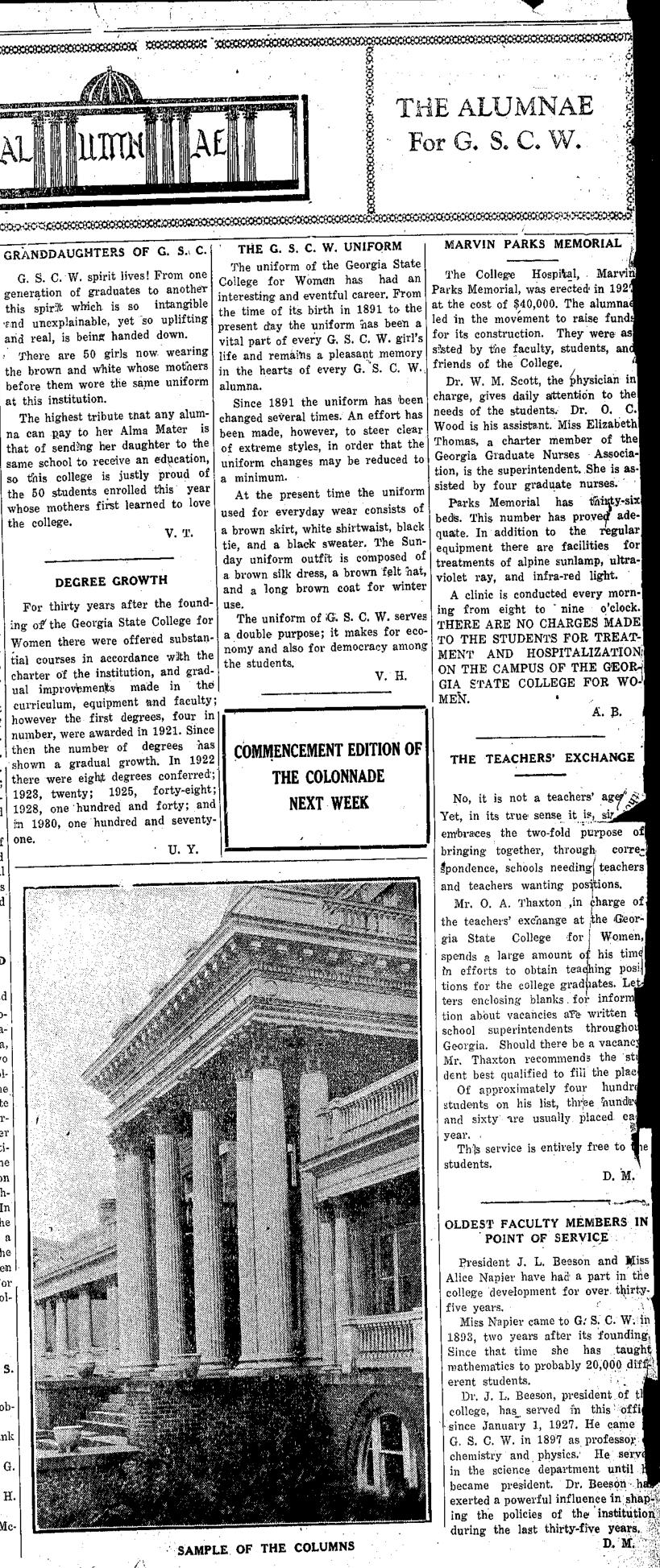
GRANDDAUGHTERS OF G. S. C. G. S. C. W. spirit lives! From one

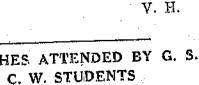
the brown and white whose mothers at this institution.

na can pay to her Alma Mater that of sending her daughter to the same school to receive an education, so this college is justly proud of the 50 students enrolled this year whose mothers first learned to love

V. T.

ing of the Georgia State College for Women there were offered substantial courses in accordance with the charter of the institution, and gradual improvements made in the curriculum, equipment and faculty; however the first degrees, four in number, were awarded in 1921. Since L. Beeson, Mr. L. S. Fowler, Mrs. H. 1 shown a gradual growth. In 1922 D. Allen, Jr., and Mrs. E. W. Allen; there were eight degrees conferred; 1928, one hundred and forty; and in 1980, one hundred and seventyone.





ORMITORY ACCOMMODATIONS

BUILDINGS

199**1** (1974년 동)

The dormitory accommodations at J. S. C. W. compare very favorably with those of any college in the state. the rooms are well furnished and quipped with the best ventilation, leating, and lighting fixtures. Each oom contains a built-in closet. Over ix hundred girls have rooms with onnecting baths.

Each of the dormitories has a large eranda. Last year the front of itkinson Hall was remodeled so that he girls might have this advantage. which many dormitories of other olleges do not afford.

The students may keep informed oncerning local ,national, and international affairs by reading the daily newspapers without expense, in each | rule. of the dormitories-the Macon Telegraph, Atlanta Journal, Union-Recorder, Milledgeville Times, and other papers. Each issue of the Literary Digest and Current History is received ,and every dormitory has a Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. D. M.

THE LUNCHROOM

The college lunchroom has seldom failed to be the proverbial "haven for the hungry and weary." It is the "substance" of one of the most interesting and practical courses at G. S. C. W.

The lunchroom, located in Chappell Hall, is open every week day from twelve-thirty to one-thirty. Its equipmént consists of an electric toaster, General Electric refrigerator, electric percolator, and efficient stoves for cooking; yet the food is the main feature!

On the campus are seventeen magnificent buildings most of which are constructed on the same archi

tectural style with Corinthian col-

umns. Six of these buildings are used for classrooms; nine serve as dormitories; the handsome commodious auditorium and the Mansion (formerly the home of Georgia's governors) complete the beautifully arranged group. The "Mansion" is now used as the residence of President J. L. Beeson.

V. Y.

PIANOS AT G. S. C. W.

Good pianos play a prominent part in developing the musical ability of people in all walks of life. College students are not exceptions to the

Fifty pianos ,the majority of which are Stieffs, are distributed in the dormitories the symnasiums, the tea room, the practice school, the auditorium, and the studios. And another good thing--No Rent Is Charged for The Use Of Them! The student may play Bach and Chopin or popular music and class songs to her heart's content without thinking, "I'm paying for the use of the piano."

D. M.

THE TEA ROOM

"Come, eat, and have a good time," said a G. S. C. W. student. Where? The tea room-and why? The reasons are numerous.

The college tea room, a very attractive division of Bell Hall, is the social center of the campus. The girls entertain their friends and gather there for "chats". If a cool drink is necessary on a hot day, then to the tea room for it. Nearly every article of food on the menu is five cents. Occasionally special plates are prepared for ten and fifteen cents. Sometimes the collegiate quartette furnishes music. If they don't there is always a piano, anyway. The tea room is opened Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday af lasty food.

VISUAL EDUCATION

34. **学生**中的学生的

There is an old Chinese saying that one picture is worth a thousand words in creating thought. Educators are realizing this today in the increasing use of visual aid material. The reflectoscope is one of the

most efficient and versatile devices used by the college. Three of the most modern type have been placed in the English, Art, and Education Departments, and can be used for slides, still films, and projectors of all opaque material.

In addition to the reflectoscopes the college uses various types of projectors for lantern slides. More than a thousand slides and seven or eight times as many pictures cause visual education to take one of the first places on the campus. M. B.

THE ICE PLANT

for keeping cool. The ice plant, in-

stalled four years ago, has proved

successful in supplying the dormi-

tories, kitchens, and the four cold-

storage rooms. The plant is op-

erated by an electric motor and has

THE NATURAL GAS

heating the buildings, and for the

Natural gas is used for cooking,

WATER SUPPLY

G. S. C. W. has an ample supply

of pure water provided by the Mil-

ledgeville Water Works. This water

is tested frequently by state special-

ists and pronounced free from all

, —J. S.

—J. S.

J. S.

a capacity of eight tons.

hot water system.

harmful matter.

G. S. C. W. has its own facilities

THE

Eight departments at G. S. C. W. have standard laboratory quipment, wherein the technics of the course may be tested and the abstract made concrete. There are laboratories in biology, chemistry, physics, geography, cooking, sewing, psychology, health, and agriculture.

In addition to the standard "ag" labs, there are miniature gardens for the devotees of "ag" where students plant, cultivate, and gather their own vegetables and flowers.

A. B.

THE PRACTICE SCHOOL

"Practice makes perfect!" The Practice School is the main laboratory for those who expect to make teaching a profession.

All grades from the pre-schoo through four years of high school are included in the practice schedule. The faculty is composed of welltrained, experienced critic teachers with degrees, who supervise the teaching. In addition to these many of the members of the regular college faculty assist with advice and conference.

It has been estimated by those who have made a careful study of the situation that one semester of practice teaching under expert supervision, such as that offered at G. S. C. W., is worth more than a full year of ordinary teaching.

About 500 are enrolled in the practice school this year. Sixty-three expect to graduate from the , high school department.

H. C.

THE PRACTICE HOUSE

One of the most interesting features of the campus is the "Practice Home". There, the girl who is planning to become "Mrs." may discover how to keep her husband's temper unruffled by learning the secrets of how to make biscuits rise and toast brown, and the girl who prefers solitary bliss may learn how to plan meals that will cook themselves during her office hours.

The Practice Home is a form of laboratory work in the course, Household Science 29, or Home Management. The course was offered for the first time in the fall term of this year. Home Management is open only to seniors who are majoring in Home Economics. It furnishes a culmination to their preceding work.

The house was completely furnished by the college, including beautiful new dining-room and bed-room suites. The home is equipped with various electrical appliances. A radio was given the girls by the Tea Room and several smaller gifts were presented by the Home Economics Club. Curtains were made and hung by the girls themselves. Accomodations are made for six girls and a supervisor. At the end of the six weeks' period, another group of six takes possession, allowing three groups the use of the home each semester.

The tasks are divided into six groups; cook, assistant-cook, maid, assistant-maid, host, and hostess. Each girl takes one duty each week. At the end of the week, the duties are changed, thus giving every girl a chance to learn all phases of the management of a home. Food is bought, meals are planned and cooked, and expenses are recorded, all of which bids fair to make an "oldfashioned up-to-date" wife. Lucky will be the man that gets one!

Incidentally, the course is required

Perhaps the most interesting sught of the lunchroom is the ract that such astonishingly low prices are charged for the quantity and quality of the food served. L. L.

THE TALKIES

G. N. and I. C., now G. S. C. W., vas the first college in Georgia to provide movies for its students. At first only silent pictures were shown. facse were continued until the sum-Ler of 1930, when a "talkie" was stalled.

Mr. 0. Thaxton states that he lways trigs to find those pictures beled "Good" by the critics-"We ek variety also in selection," says r. Thaxton-"and to furnish the st at the least possible cost." H. C.

PUBLICATIONS

Three different publications are issued from the Georgia State College for Women by editors selected from the student body.

The oldest campus edition is the college annual, now called the Spectium. It is a mirror of college life and activities.

The Colonnade, the weekly chronicle of college events, had its origin in 1925. This paper was formerly the Y. W. C. A. bulletin called the riangle.

The Corinthian, a quarterly had beginning in February, 1927. It a literary magazine sponsored by he Literary Guild for the purpose f encouraging creative writing.

Besides these publications the college issues montaly bulletins including a general catalogue.

A. C.

ternoons, from four to six o'clock. D. M.

THE PRISM

The names of the students on the campus of the Georgia State College for Women form a prism. Many colors are playing their parts in the the registration book.

There is only one Ray, but three different Hughs. With all the colors one Dye is necessary to compose the multi-colored student (blody. Those being neutral are the three Whites and two Blacks, while Brown out numbers all others with six representatives. Two girls have surnames of Green, one Chestnut but only one Blue.

Such a rainbow casts its reflection over the South and as far away as Cuba, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

Commencement

Program -

May 27

to

May 30

A'. C.

OOD WELL PREPARED FOR S. C. W. STUDENTS

With three well-equipped, sanitary kitchens operated each day, and with two trained dietitians planning well balanced meals, students at the Georgia State College for Women always enjoy wholesome and

In the kitchen in Atkinson Hall, where meals are prepared daily for 900 students, 23 negroes are employed to do the work. All cooking is done by steam which is generated by natural gas. This steam equipment includes one large Rink oven, seven kettles each holding from forty to sixty gallons, three roasters, activities and classroom as shown by two large steamers, two deep fat fryers, and a long table for serving food. When cooked by this method it is impossible for food to burn or scorch.

The other kitchens are located in Mansion Hall, and serve two dormitories. These kitchens are smaller than the one in Atkinson, but are well equipped, and thoroughly mod-

Т. **Т.** Т.

EXPENSES

ern.

The estimated minimum expenses for a year at the Georgia State College for Women are:

(1) Room reservation fee for a room in a dormitory \$5.00.

(2) Board, nine months at \$17 per month (includes fuel, board, and lights) \$153.00.

(3) College fund for the first semester (includes matriculation fee, \$10.00; library fee, \$2.50; equipment and laboratory ifee, \$5.00)-\$17.50.

(4) College fund, the second semester the same as the first-\$17.50.

(5) Laundry, nine months-\$18. Total necessary expenses \$211.

V. H.

THE G. S. C. W. ORCHESTRA

The college orchestra forms a vital part of the musical life of the campus. The orchestra is now composed of an ensemble of fifteen violins, under the direction of Miss Beatrice Horsbrough.

Most of the incidental music for the George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration, sponsored by the G. S. C. W. History Club, was rendered by these young musicians. A num ber of special programs are given by the orchestra during the year. V. H.

LOAN FUNDS

"Money to Lend" is not a slogan of the College but there are eleven loan funds that have been provided to help some of the less fortunate students in their attempts to secure an education at the Georgia State College for Women.

The Faculty Loan Fund is probably the most outstanding of these. In 1900 the faculty raised among them. selves \$100 which was used as a nucleus. With this initial contribution one student was helped. Through faculty contributions and interest, additions the fund has increased each year. Today it amounts to more than \$7,000. 🖓

Among the other sources of assistance for worthy students are the Philo Sherman Bennett Fund, Chap, pel Loan Fund, Anna Brown Small Loan, Carrie Hoyt Brown Loan, Frances Clementine Tucker Fund, Joseph M. Terrell Loan, Alice Walker Shinolser Memorial Fund, Thomas E. Mitchell Loan, and Georgia Home Economics Loan Fund.

The turnover from all the funds combined amounts to approximately ten thousand dollars each year.

A. B.

of all those who are working towards a degree in Vocational Home Economics.

P. R.

THE "GYMS"

One' two, three! Let's see. There are three gyms in the basements of Terrell and Bell annexes to say nothing of the high school gym in the Practice School building. The three college gyms are equipped with all materials necessary for Soccer, Base Ball, Basket Ball, Volley Ball, Deck Tennis, Newcomb. Victrolas supply music for folk dancing and rhythmic games.

It is whispered that there will soon be a handsome new building, including recreation halls gyms and a swimming pool.

H. C.

RECREATION

Noises and expressions such as "ping, pong—ready? serve," just before rising bell seldom fail to awake the girls whose rooms overlook the back clampus.

The tennis courts, located just behind Bell and Terrell Halls are popular throughout the year. These courts are rolled, finely packed, and carefully lined. Six courts now (probably two more soon) are filled from early morning to nightfall.

The popularity of tennis at G. S. C. W. has led to the customary rule of "signing up" for courts by the student on the morning before she intends to play. The tennis tournaments held every spring also present an interesting phase of "Field D'ay."

In rainy weather, the bowling alley in the basement of Ennis Hall, and the equipment for "deck" tennis in the gymnasium have proved a boon to those most athletically inclined. L. L.