
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume VII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Monday March 21, 1932

NUMBER 17

Spring Holidays to Begin Wednesday

Georgia Glee Club Coming

The Glee Club of the University of Georgia will appear at the Richard B. Russell Auditorium during the last week in March under the direction of Mr. Hugh Hodgson.

The program will consist of chorus numbers, solos, several orchestra numbers, solos, several orchestra numbers, solos, several orchestra numbers by the talented director, Mr. Hodgson.

A new feature of the program will be a German song "Das Gibts Nureinmal." A skit, "The Bord-wagon," will be another feature. The skit is a burlesque on the over-emphasis on athletics.

The Glee Club has given several performances in past years that have always been well received.

ONE MILLION SIGNATURES SOUGHT

A campaign to secure 1,000,000 signatures to petitions addressed to foreign governments seeking the attendance of representative women at an international Congress in connection with the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition in 1933, is being inaugurated by club women in thousands of communities throughout the United States.

According to Miss Hazel Moore and committee who are in charge of the campaign in this city, the project is the largest cooperative effort in which clubwomen of the United States have ever engaged.

"We know of no more effective way to promote friendly international relations" said Miss Moore, "than to gather together women from all parts of the world to discuss their problems in an open forum."

The students of G. S. C. W. will be allowed to sign the petition some time after spring holidays.

The committee which will assist Miss Moore in the signature campaign of the A. A. U. W. are: Miss Mary Lee Anderson and Miss Lila Lee Riddell. Those who are cooperating in different local clubs are: Miss L. R. G. Burfitt, with the Episcopal Church Organizations; Miss Annie Jackson, with the Baptist Church; Mrs. J. L. Beeson, with the D. A. R.; and Mrs. Stuart Wooten, with the American Legion Auxiliary.

FRESHMAN CLASS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Freshman class held its first official meeting Friday, March 11, at two o'clock in Ennis Basement. As a class song had not yet been adopted, the Alma Mater was sung in its stead.

Lillian Dillard, president, announced that since the installation of the Freshman privileges, nineteen girls had been summoned before the class officers for violation of the rules. She urged the Freshmen to consider their pledge more seriously and give their best efforts toward measuring up to the high standard expected of so large a class. Each of the class officers aided the president in requesting the cooperation of the class. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Beaman, who had been asked to speak on the matter of rules and regulations. In her talk she emphasized the fact that the honor of the individual and the class was involved when rules were broken. She impressed the class with the importance of regarding the privileges as a solemn pledge to be faithfully kept. She read the printed list of privileges and explained each provision. After all questions concerning the rules had been answered, the meeting was adjourned.

DR. WYNN'S NEW BOOK RECENTLY ANNOUNCED

Announcements have just reached the campus concerning a new book by Dean William T. Wynn, of the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women.

The book, entitled "Southern Literature: Selections and Biographies," contains 211 selections, 167 biographies, and approximately 600 pages. It may best be described in the words of the publishers:

"This text assembles a representative selection of prose and poetry, and up-to-date biographical data, designed to arouse interest in literature as it expresses the life and traditions of the South. All Southern States are represented."

"The material includes the choice work of approximately 100 well-known writers. For the most part, the selections were chosen by the authors themselves. Others were added as a result of careful research, and after dozens of letters had been received from State historians, librarians, etc."

"There are, in this volume, 167

Pauline Reynolds Feature Story Gets Wide Publication

Milledgeville Ga., Mar. 16—How does it feel to be made famous overnight?

If you don't know, ask Miss Pauline Reynolds, of the Feature Writing class at G. S. C. W. She knows!

Miss Reynolds, sadly in need of a feature story, and without thought of fame or fortune, handed in, to satisfy a regular class assignment, a story which was to make her famous overnight.

The story was accepted by the Associated Press and sent to all A. P. newspapers in the South. Next, an Atlanta reporter came to interview her concerning her "find." To add a further thrill, Pathe News sent a representative to get pictures of the chicken, the subject of her story.

Miss Reynolds' story follows: "It may be the influence of the automobile age, but a hen that walks in 'reverse gear' and does it well has been found here."

"The discovery is vouched for by students of the Georgia State College for Women, who learned also that the hen can walk either backward or forward."

"But at feeding time when every second counts, the hen goes into 'reverse' and makes better speed this way than by going forward."

"The college girls were first attracted to the hen as they watched in amazement from their dormitory windows as the chicken nonchalantly walked backwards around the edge of a chicken house roof."

"The hen is owned by Miss Mary Cline of Milledgeville."

biographies—all of them accurate; all of them up-to-date. Wherever possible the biographies were checked, either by the authors themselves, or by those having access to original data."

A description of the text has been sent, by the publishers, to all the colleges of the United States.

It is hoped that Dr. Wynn's purpose, as stated in the preface—"To assist the South in getting acquainted with herself, and to give other sections some idea of what has been accomplished by the writers of Dixie"—will be realized when the book comes from the press the latter part of March.

OLD ENGLISH PLAY PRESENTED AT VESPERS

The Old English play, "Everyman". This character represents March 13, by the Literary Guild Dramatic Group, under the direction of Dr. Alice Hunter.

The title of this play gets its name from the main character, "Everyman." This character represents every man of the universe in the respect that he is called by death as is all mankind.

When "Everyman" is called by death to give an account to God for everything he has done, he is afraid and tries to think of all the things he can take along with him to make his going less shocking.

His first thought for someone to accompany him was "Fellowship," who promised to go but in the end refused. "Fellowship" said that he could not go, knowing he could never return.

"Everyman" then asked his "Relatives" to go with him. They refused because of the certainty of never returning.

The refusal of both "Fellowship" and "Relatives" discouraged "Everyman" but he then thought of his "Good Deeds." Surely they would go with him.

It was a great shock, however, when "Everyman" learned that his "Good Deeds" could not go because they were too weighed down by his evil deeds to even move.

It was "Knowledge" who came to the rescue. She herself, could not go but she promised to help "Everyman" summon someone to go with him.

"Wit," "Beauty," and "Strength" were summoned, and all promised to go. When the time came for departure, "Everyman" was deserted by "Wit," "Beauty," and "Strength." It was "Good Deeds" who finally supported "Everyman" to the end of his journey for death.

Those taking part in the play were Margaret Rucker, Martha Weaver, Wilma Procter, Mervyn Singletary, Anne Pfeiffer, Era Jean Hiers, Martha Rhoden, Neva Fletcher, Reaux Mitchum, Louise Glass, Mary Lettwich, and Nell Edwards.

COLONNADE STAFF TO PRESENT PLAY

Hold everything girls. You better start right now saving all your pennies. The Colonnade Staff has started work on a play that is going to be a wow. Be sure and get a large supply of hankies. You'll need them about the second act when you've laughed so hard, you can hardly see the rest.

Campus in A Whirl

Crash! Bang! What is that making such dreadful noises? Oh, just hat boxes tumbling from the shelves. But why are they coming down now? Don't act so dumb! Spring holidays begin Thursday, and there's loads of excitement already.

Happiness! Anticipation! Laughter and joy beam brightly on the faces of girls, and satisfying sighs burst forth in moments of solitude. Many an eager, anxious, awaiting girl has forced her mind "back to earth again" in order to cram for this 'n' that test to be given before leaving, but with an idea of fatal results—for between each line she can only read "Spring" with a "Holiday" attached.

Why shouldn't those who entered in February seem more eager to board the "Beauty Special" and gloriously meet Mother and Dad? This is their first trip home—marked always as the grandest. Even the Freshmen who are thought of as "well anchored" consider it an unceremonious affair and every few moments force their palpitating hearts down. Seniors, yes, with their dignified gestures—smile gayly at the thought of being clad in that new Vogue outfit, promised before their arrival. And all seem well pleased just to "toast their toes" before the old home fires.

Home, Frolics, and Happiness appear as definite markings on every G. S. C. face.

Miss O'Kelly Entertains Faculty At Tea

Saturday afternoon, March 12, Miss Billie O'Kelly entertained the members of the G. S. C. W. faculty at an informal tea at the Darien Hotel.

Saint Patrick's motifs of decoration were carried out in the napkins and candles, and also in the mints, which were shaped like tiny Irish snakes. Blossoming geraniums and beautiful cut flowers added to the attractiveness of the scene.

Refreshments consisted of chicken salad, wafers, rosettes, tea, mints, and salted nuts.

Calling hours were from four to six. Approximately 100 guests assembled during the afternoon. The occasion was one of the most enjoyable attended this spring.

-: BON VOYAGE! :-

The Colonnade



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A Collegian Does Think

Some few weeks ago editorial writers and columnists took sides for and against the college student in statements made referring to the unthinking college man. The discussion led to an attack on the average American university man because he does not assert an influence in his country as college students do in other nations throughout the world.

It was stated that collegians have no interest in things going on about them and that in order to prepare themselves for life, when their quadrennium in the university should be concluded, it should be suggested that they interest themselves in world affairs and not be so concerned over the little petty

politics within their immediate circle. However it will not be our purpose to bring back the discussion, which has by now died a natural death, that college men do not think, but we will endeavor to disprove this non-thinking theory by offering a concrete suggestion.

In the civilized world today there are millions starving. Millions of men, women, and children suffer icy winds because of inadequate clothing. Day by day they appear stumbling from home to home begging alms that they may have sustenance until tomorrow when with renewed energy they again apply for position after position and be refused work of any sort.

The very thought of this unfortunate condition is repulsive. We pride ourselves on being highly civilized humans. We pride ourselves on being rational beings composed of body and soul. Rational animals who have been endowed with the God-given faculty of free will, the faculty to be able to think for ourselves. And yet before our very eyes we allow these poor people, who through no fault of their own have been cast upon the sea of life without even a chance to save themselves.

Even while we write, foreign lands are counting their dead who have expired from lack of sufficient food and clothing, and the condition takes no more than a repulsive phrase, it is abominable.

If we do grant that there are agencies designated to fight this condition, then we ask ourselves, how will these agencies be able to continue the work unless they have the support of every person not in the position of those whose unfortunate circumstances throws them upon the mercy of the world.

Yes, of course public sentiment is with these poor unfortunates. Of course we don't like to hear the sad tales that reach our ears. The story of this person with a family of ten children whose sick husband has been out of work for over two years. But all the public sentiment in the world, unless backed up by the God-almighty dollar will buy not one loaf of bread, for a man dying of starvation.

We have set the dollar up as an idol and have worshipped it for a god. Why? Because it has brought us some little superficial pleasure at a time when we foolishly thought we needed it. Now is the time for us to place ourselves above the curse of the greenback and force it to pay homage to us.

After discussing at length the conditions as they exist, let us now turn to what we, the college men of America can do in our small way to help relieve this abominable state of affairs.

Our suggestion is in line with the method of combating the demon Unemployment, as used in some few cities throughout the United States. In the grocery stores of these cities large barrels have been placed near the door and housewives who purchase goods are asked to buy one extra article and drop it in the barrel. At the close of the day these foodstuffs and goods are taken by a designated agency and distributed to the poor and needy victims of unemployment in that community. The plan has been successfully carried out in most of the town in which it is used.

And now we come to what we may do in our own puny way to help in destroying the monster, Depression.

In most of the colleges and universities throughout the land there



THE-WHAT-HAVE-YOU

Well, folks, together with a new attack of spring fever and the coming holidays our mind simply refuses to work. You will understand how well it usually works. Our teachers are so thoughtful too about piling all the semifinals in one week but any thing to get rid of them before Spring Holidays.

With Spring Holidays so close at hand we imagine that all of you girls are beginning to think about being somebody's ideal. You might be interested in some points among the male students at the University of South Carolina. One of the first requirements, must be declared to a huge success, the boring date must be made to feel that he is admired and desired. Not too Athletic is the general idea. She must be a little mother but not tooissy. She must be wise enough to flatter the man without his knowing he's being flattered. The appearance of the girl above everything must be neat. We think a hint to the wise is sufficient.

Fond Mother: My Mary is so smart. She's been taking English, German, Spinach and all them foreign languages in college. Speak to Mrs. Jones in Algebra, Mary.—Watchtower.

Men allow themselves to grow so very monotonous. As soon as they begin to suspect they've gotten us.—Gamecock.

Our idea of a perfect love is a husband eating spinach without a murmur because her "dear hands" had prepared it for him.—Orange and Blue.

Portrait of the freshman who doesn't want Spring Holidays.—Watch tower.

Tom foolery: I don't think you treat me right around here. Every time I hand in a joke you sit on it!

Mary Snow: Yeah? Well I wouldn't sit on them if they had a point to them.

What a life! I didn't mean to let the cat out of the bag about my are cafeterias and lunchrooms lunchrooms where the student body partakes of one if not all three meals each day, with the possible exception of Sunday.

Our idea is to place a 'mite box' in front of the cashier's register and ask that each student contribute one penny for each meal he or she eats in the cafeteria. This money collected will be turned over to the local post of the American Legion or any other proper authority as a small contribution from the college men of America as their share in the relief work now being carried on.

The idea we must confess is not original but has been carried out with some small degree of success in one of the New Orleans cafeterias.

Nevertheless we believe that if every institution of higher learning would co-operate we would be able to help materially the deplorable condition that exists in these United States.



Cross the Campus

By Philip Space

Dear Fellow Sufferers:

You never can tell what a man, a horse, or a freshman will do. Mr. Thaxton reads Dorothy Dix. Honest he does. And one prof. here has made an extensive study of girls in bathing suits. He said so in class. (Now watch 'em cut that dig.) Flora Nelson majors in Spanish. You know Flora's a nice looking girl, isn't she? Carries herself like a queen—which doesn't mean anything when you consider what happened to Marie Antoinette.

Our "ad" managers are getting pretty good. But I don't think they ought to print things that aren't true. You saw that ad for Bell's didn't you? "New Easter frocks for a mere song!" Oh yeah! Well, I went down. Guess Miss Tucker hasn't helped me much. And I wish whoever asked for cold weather so that out-of-uniform girls who didn't have warm weather clothes would be happy, would ask for warm weather for those who haven't any. Speaking of ads. That bunch of girls pictured with heads together talking about "Penny's"—Well, that's a lot of baloney! Girls in a huddle like that talking about stores!

Such awful stillness—the one that fell over the big dining room and broke all the dishes. You heard about that didn't you? Nothing more than a radio announcement! But stillnesses like that are rare and valuable. Oh for a radio in the Lib.

I don't see why Snow's Laundry can't put my name in the paper. I've been saving my other dress and boosting Snow's till I'm blue in

jokes but I ran out of news and what not.

Hurry back from Spring Holidays, Tom Foolery.

The husband once had the tedious task of hooking the several yards of his wife's Sunday gown on dress-up occasions. On such an occasion a certain gentleman was hooking patiently away at his usual task, when this work of the morning was suddenly undone—every hook had popped. 'Tis put him into a black mood that was a blessing to all husbands. He invented a hook that would stay fastened. Inspired by this another man invented the snap hook—the dress. Then the modern canoe along with "why that bother—Zip."

What do men think of women? A psychologist, Dr. William Marston, found that: as compared with themselves men think women are more charming, tender, warm-hearted and mysterious. Men also consider women less intellectual, less intelligent, weaker, "gold diggers", liars, coldish and petty.

The investigator discovered that men find a greater number of good qualities among men than among women. But so do the women!

Dr. Marston questions the reasons for the women not sticking to their sex, isn't it feminine modesty? Cottiness? Is it a survival of the tradition of inferiority, or are the men really (as they think) superior to

the face, and haven't gotten a break yet. Will somebody tell 'em both my dresses need cleaning now, and spring holidays are just around the corner. Where have I heard that phrase before?

Can Mussolini get life insurance. Give up? So did he.

I wish I knew a lot of big words. Then I could write and write and everybody 'd say it was good, cause nobody would admit that they're dumber than I am. We hear that teachers are being introduced every morning in chapel. I think that's so nice that teachers and pupils can get acquainted—not too acquainted.

The new song books are o. k. But my goodness, the size of them! They have a way of getting caught in people's pockets. That's where the song books go. And that's where the dining-room glasses go. I hear that if we are drawn into the little dispute between China and Japan we'll side with Japan. And to think, I've been on the wrong side all the time. I think I'll join with the Eskimos. Personal opinion, of course. But I believe one is entitled to personal opinion in spite of—Well, in view of the move that's 'bout to break on the campus—Oh well forget it.

I feel it my duty to leave with you, dear readers, one serious thought. If there weren't any colleges we'd have nothing to blame for our future failures.

With all respect,

—PHIL SPACE

P. S. Mr. Thaxton threatened not to buy a Colonnade if I didn't mention him. All apologies.

It's the little things in life that count. Even a two cent postage stamp may change a life.

G. S. C. W. professor once standing in the lobby of a hotel, was asked by a nearby gentleman for a postage stamp. He gave it to the man. Soon afterwards the professor was introduced to the gentleman's niece. Now she is his wife.

Who am I? I'm the girl that throws orange peels and seeds on the auditorium floor. What? Why should I cooperate? No one pays me to do so!

Yes, I am proud of the fact that I put candy wrappers and fruit remains on the campus. I also have another point in my favor. I enjoy talking to annoy people at the picture shows on Saturday evenings. Besides, why behave for just a few visitors?

Yes, I'm that girl!

Alas, poor girls! No more shall the dull Sunday afternoons be broken by short rides with our friends.

And on account of the thoughtlessness of a few students. Girls, please watch out what you do in the dining room. We want to keep eating at least!

G. S. C. W. For The Alumnae



THE ALUMNAE For G. S. C. W.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE UNIFORM

The uniform of the Georgia State College for Women has had an interesting and eventful career. From the time of its birth in 1891 to the present day the uniform has been a vital part of every G. S. C. W. girl's life and remains a vital memory in the hearts of every G. S. C. W. alumna.

The catalogue of the Georgia Normal and Industrial School for 1891 states:

"Every girl must have two full uniform suits; one for fatigue and everyday purposes and the other for dress occasions. The main features of the latter will be a dress of brown serge of beautiful shade and the Oxford Students' Cap."

In the mind's eye, picture the 1891 student as she walked with stately pace down the Mansion path (one had to be stately in that stiff uniform). The full skirt she wore was gored in the front. On the bottom of her skirt, which reached to the tips of her toes, were two tiny ruffles. Both the skirt and waist were of brown serge. The waist had a high, stiffnecked collar and leg-mutton sleeves. The Oxford Student's Cap completed this stylish uniform of 1891.

How proud the first graduates were June, 1892, when they marched down the aisle to receive their diplomas! Their commencement uniform was of white lawn made up in the order of the winter fatigue suit.

In 1892 an Eton jacket of brown serge was added to the uniform to be used for everyday purposes.

The first physical culture suit came in 1895 to G. S. C. W. It was composed of a white percale blouse with a divided skirt of brown serge.

Dame Fashion was responsible for the next change. The huge leg-mutton sleeves went out of style. The red-headed girls of Georgia groaned when the color or the uniform waist was changed. In the fall of 1899 blue and white striped shirts and red and white striped shirts to be worn on alternate weeks were decreed. A black satin tie was also added at this time.

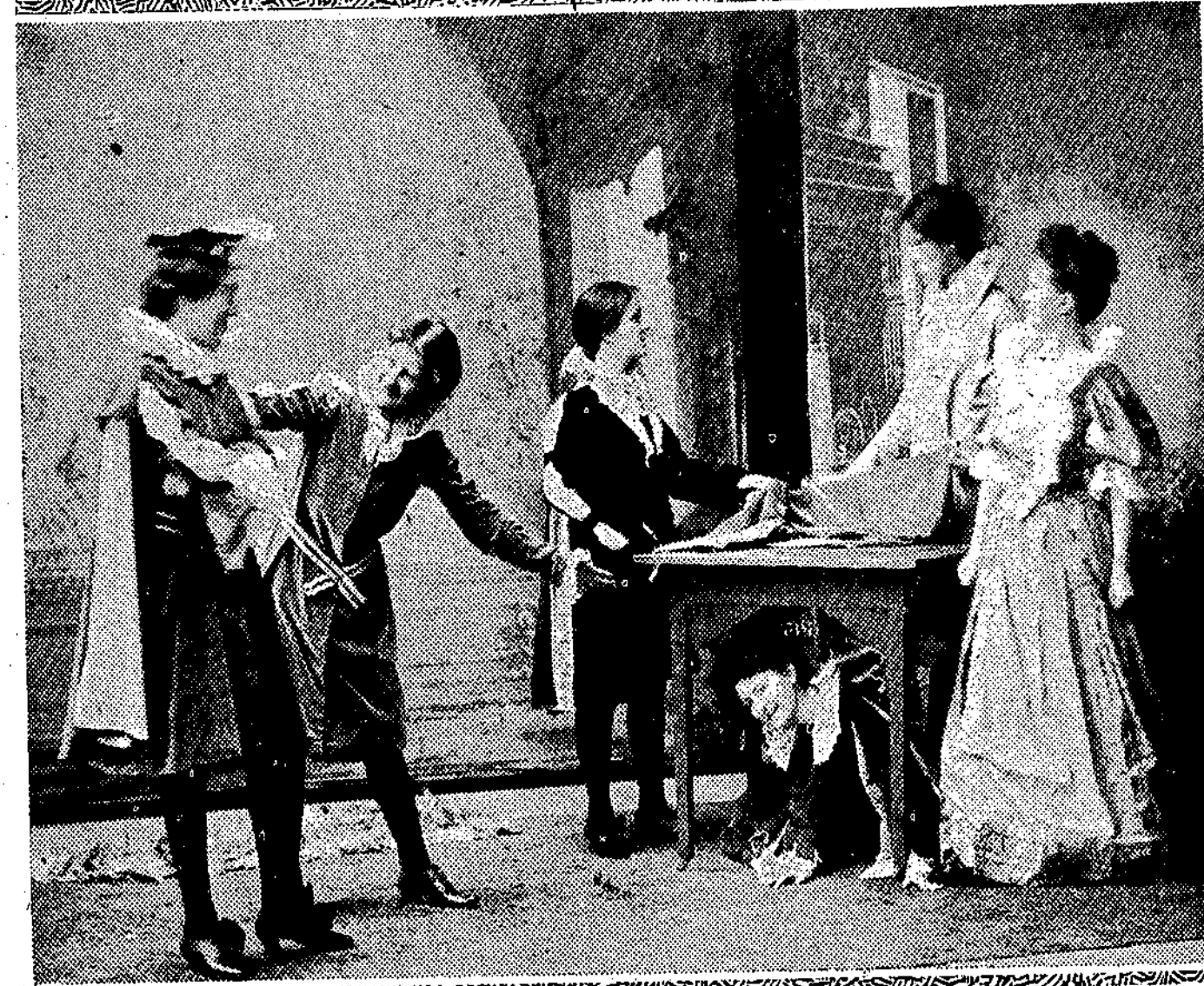
The commencement of 1902 found the girls in a new commencement uniform. A white pique skirt and white lawn shirt waist with a white satin belt and tie composed the uniform.

During the years 1902 to 1909 there were practically no changes in the appearance of the uniform; however in the winter of 1909 coats were made optional.

A prayer of thanks went up from the hearts of many girls when, in 1910, the striped waists were discarded and white ones substituted. The physical culture suit was also changed to a white waist to be worn with brown serge bloomers, and a plain white sweater for chilly days was added to the uniform.

The tie was changed in 1911 from black satin to black gros-grain. A white waist and linen skirt then formed the Sunday spring suit. Sen-

AN ALUMNAE PICTURE GALLERY



A member of the Alumnae Association recently found in an old cabinet drawer, two photographs of college interest and the very first college annual. The photographs she has presented to the Alumnae Association with the suggestion that the Association make a collection of similar photographs as museum pieces to be hung in an Alumnae picture gallery.

The two photographs are scenes in plays when G. S. C. W. was G. N. I. C.

One was a scene from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." This was coached by Miss Morgan of the Latin faculty. It was presented in the Milledgeville opera house. The costumes cost forty dollars and were paid for out of the proceeds of the play. Members of the play's

normal cap and gown was discarded. The last changes in the uniform came in the spring of 1931. The old spring uniform was done away with and the regular fall suit of white percale shirt and brown serge skirt was substituted. The brown serge winter uniform was replaced by a one-piece brown silk dress.

Throughout the years there have been many changes in the uniform. Some have been caused by fashion, some by a felt need. Each change has only added to the attractiveness of the uniform.

Long may the uniform "live"! It means much to a G. S. C. W. student or graduate.

After this period the changes came thick and fast. The Sophomores did not have to wear the cap and gown on public occasions. The uniform hat was of brown velour. The black gros-grain tie was replaced by the black Windsor tie. The old winter uniform was supplanted by a one-piece serge dress with a long coat of brown serge to be worn with the dress.

The spring uniform was composed of a white, one-piece dress, black Windsor tie and a uniform black straw hat.

In 1929 the fall and winter hat was changed to one of soft felt with a narrow brim. The Sophomore

cast were: Marie Forrester (Now Mrs. Martin of Bell Hall.) Carrie Deas (Now of Marietta, Ga.) Laura Strickland, Exa Woodruff (Now Mrs. Douglas Rumble of Emory University) Ruth Stone, and Ethel Brinson (Now of Columbus, Ga.)

The second photograph shows a scene from "She Stoops to Conquer," coached by Miss Roberta Hodgson (now of the State University at Athens.) This play was presented on the stage of the old chapel. Members of the cast were Exa Woodruff (above.) Inez McRae, Jessie Thrash (now Mrs. Ben Freeman, Greenville, Ga.) Mildred Gould (a member of the English Department of North Carolina College for Women, Greenville,) Rosa Crook, Annie Tennant (now Mrs. John Colwell, Hawkinsville, Ga.) and Ruth

Stone. This play was considered one of the best ever presented in the old chapel.

Members of the cast were selected, not from any particular class, but from the student body as a whole.

There must be more of such interesting old photographs tucked away in old cabinets and attics.

The Alumnae Association would be very proud to give them a place in the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Room where they would be exhibited. Someday they will prove of great interest.

Late photographs are also very desirable and any other article that would prove of interest to a G. S. C. W. Alumnae Museum.

ATTENTION REDUCERS

The best way to reduce is to shake the head from one side to the other very, very, slowly when carbohydrates are passed your way.

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The sea acts strange and fierce today,

The billows are high and white; And the waves roll in with frenzy, A storm is due tonight.

The heavens are o'ercast with gray, The gulls are madly shrieking;

The ship is rolling, tossing, And the masts are bending, creaking.

But, give to me a stormy sea, Far better is gentle strife,

Than to be settled down in a quiet town,

With a demon for a wife. "GWEN DALY"

Easter Greetings

From The Colonnade Staff

Granddaughters Of G. S. C. W.

G. S. C. W. spirit lives! From one generation of graduates to another this spirit which is so intangible, and unexplainable, yet so uplifting and real, is being handed down.

There are 50 girls now wearing the brown and white whose mothers before them wore the same uniform at this institution.

The highest tribute that any alumna can pay to her Alma Mater, is that of sending her daughter there to receive an education and so this college is justly proud of the 50 students enrolled this year whose mothers have paid it this tribute.

These "granddaughters" of the college are: Martha Elizabeth Moore, Helen Meadows, Eleanor Johnson, Marjorie McMichael, Harriet Nelson, Frances Simmons, Ruth Senn, Eloise Hughes, Margaret Frierson, Elizabeth Summerford, Sara Kate Roberts, Virginia Howard, Mary Evelyn Williams, Marian Power, Willard Ragan, Brunelle Deal, Jean Youmans, India Brown, Nancy Park, Louise Park, Martha Shields, Louise Wright Marsh, Virginia Peacock, Marian Miles, Josephine Jennings, Natalie Huges, Carolyn Huges, Elizabeth Pollard, Ruth McMeekin, Marion Hembree, Vera Finney, Evelyn Finney, Adrianna Bacos, Mabel Ellis, Elizabeth Turnbull, Emily Summer-

our, Mary Davis Harper, Frances Martin, Jane Levereite, Annie Margaret Spears, Margaret Crawford Mosley, Frances Bone, Geraldine Reid, Louise Jones, Helen Hanna, Harriett Campbell, Mary E. Rogers, Mary Evelyn Williams, Emily Johnson, Josephine Peacock.

JENNIE LOYALL, WESLEYAN ALUMNAE SECRETARY, TO VISIT COLLEGE

Miss Loyall will speak, when the executive committee entertains the class and county club officers Monday afternoon, on the Individual Alumna's Responsibility in Making a Success of an Alumnae Association.

Miss Loyall has been the successful Secretary of Wesleyan for several years and takes a most active part in the work of the American Alumni Council, therefore she can speak with confidence and give us many ideas and helps as to how we can make our association function better.

The executive committee of the Alumnae Association is entertaining for the class officers and officers of all county and city clubs Monday, P. M., March 21, at 3:30, in the College Tea Room.

Miss Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan Alumnae Secretary, and Miss Thomson, Alumnae editor of Wesleyan, will be guests also.

The executive committee of the G. S. C. W. Alumnae Association invites all Wesleyan Alumnae to meet Miss Jennie Loyall, Wesleyan Alumnae Secretary, and Miss Thomson, Alumnae editor of Wesleyan, Monday, March 21, at five o'clock in the College Tea Room.

GUSSIE H. TABB Alumnae President

THE QUALITIES OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT

The University of South Carolina is at present without a president. James D. Evans, a University alumnus of the class of 1901, has taken great interest in obtaining opinions from educators and business men concerning the qualities which should be possessed by the next president. The results have been excellent.

Dr. David F. Houston, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of N. Y. wrote Mr. Evans a letter in which he revealed the following as qualifications of a college president:

1. Character and courage.
2. Capacity for leadership.
3. Common sense.
4. A thorough broad education and a knowledge of the institutions of the country.
5. Speaking ability.

In expressing his opinion, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, pointed out some characteristics similar to those visualized by Dr. Houston.

He agrees with Dr. Houston on the age of the president and adds that he should be (1) outside of the immediate university family; (2) a scholar, an educator, an administrator and an executive; (3) an able speaker to present the cause of the university to the public, and (4) a man possessing the faculty for raising money.

Bernard M. Barrick, a multimillionaire who was himself suggested for President of U. S. C., was very concise in his statement of qualities. It is his belief that the man selected should be a business man rather than one from scholastic life and that Senator Christie Benet would be an excellent choice.

The dean of the School of Education in the University of Pennsylvania, J. H. Minnick, says that the qualities to be considered are (1) religion, (2) personality, (3) scholarship, (4) professional ability, (5) social qualities, (6) devotion to education, and (7) sense of fairness.

The next man questioned was Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Graduate School of Education in Harvard University. In his judgment, the president of a college should have a national outlook, a broad education, and administrative experience; he should be vigorous, both mentally and physically, though not necessarily young.

Another, Dean W. F. Russell of the Teachers College of Columbia University thinks that the leader should be a man of wisdom and ability from a university faculty, "a man like Alderman or Chase or Frank Graham," he specified.

The dean of the School of Education in the University of Chicago, Charles H. Judd added his view by saying that the college president should have had experience with administration of institutions of higher learning; he should be a young or middle-aged scholar of poise and sound business judgment.

Lastly, Dr. John L. Manahan, dean of the School of Education in the University of Virginia, stated these traits as valuable ones to be looked for in the future president:

1. High character and integrity.
2. Sound social and religious philosophy.
3. Ability to judge character.
4. Attractive personality.
5. Cultural and professional training.

SOCIAL NEWS

The G. S. C. W. girls who attended the Student Volunteer Conference in Macon this weekend are: Frances Holsenbeck, Marguerite Arthur, Margaret K. Smith, Frances Knox, Margaret Edwards, Sarah J. Murray and Mary Helen Mitchell.

Miss Martha Paine shopped in Macon Saturday.

Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck, Miss Bryant Holsenbeck, Mr. Dan Holsenbeck, Mr. Arnold Holsenbeck and Mr. Jim Carroll visited Mrs. A. J. Kiser and Miss Frances Holsenbeck.

Miss Katherine Lawrence is in Parks Memorial Hospital.

Misses Martha Oden and Frances Wells are back on the campus after recuperating from operations.

Among those who attended a meeting of the Student Volunteer Conference Friday night in Macon are: Misses Elna Perkins, Mary Burns, Vera Hunt, Mary Bell Gibson, Polly Moss, Dr. W. T. Wynn, Bobby Burns, Christine Goodson, Julia Bailey, Melba Holland, Dr. Euri Bell Bolton, Elizabeth Cowart, Lillian Ledbetter, Helen Carrigan, Lillian Dillard, Billie Jennings, Josephine Peacock and Virginia Peacock.

Virginia Newsome had as her guest this week-end her mother.

Miss Dorothy Hardie is in the City Hospital recuperating from an appendicitis operation.

Mrs. E. W. Jarvis spent the week-end with her daughter Esther this past week-end.

Colonel W. G. Martin and his son Edward visited Maria Martin March 15.

Miss Rebecca Markwater spent the week-end at home.

Miss Kitty Brown was at her home in Cordele for the week-end.

Miss Blanche Kidd had for her guests over the week-end, her father, Mr. C. A. Kidd; her brother, Alex Kidd; and Miss Helen McGill all of Lavonia.

The student body and faculty of G. S. C. W. wish to express their sympathy to Miss Edna De Lamar upon the loss of her grandmother.

Miss Harriet Glover, of Columbus, visited Martha Strange this past week-end.

Saturday night about seven-thirty, men in every fashion from tuxedos to minister's garb were seen walking in the Bell Dormitory Halls. Heads, each with a question mark stamped upon the face, were popped out of every door.

Lo and behold, the men were calling at different rooms and when they did, out stepped a beautifully gowned lady. The couples then proceeded to the room of Mrs. Gertie Hallman and Mrs. Grace Samples. It was soon learned that the men were not men at all and the

6. Ability to delegate authority.
7. Executive ability.
9. A wife able to assume a position of leadership among women.

ladies not sophisticated women, but both were our own G. S. C. W. girls with an unusual dignified air; and they were attending a dance given by Gertie Hallman and Annie Evans in honor of Grace Sample, who is leaving the dormitory to live in the Practice House for a period of six weeks.

As soon as all the guests arrived the dancing began. The group no longer seemed to be at G. S. C. W., but were attending their favorite dancing resort.

Easy enough was it for the girls to have these illusions for every gentleman was just as courteous to his lady as any English Lord has ever been.

The girls were each dressed in colorful evening gowns, set off by a corsage from her escort for the evening.

During intermission at eight-thirty, the hostesses served the guests with refreshing fruit punch and sandwiches.

After the second period of dancing the gentlemen escorted their "lady-loves" home.

The guest list included: Misses Mary Pope, Jewell Spear, Katherine Haney, Grace Sample, Katharine England and Gertie Hallman. Messrs: D. Chunn, A. L. Lanier, E. E. Coleman, E. H. Williford, R. Summerour, and A. C. Evans.

HEALTH

The small white tablet known as Aspirin has thousand of followers. Those with every conceivable kind of ache and pain seek it for comfort and relief.

Every case of head ache, back ache or any kind of ache is caused by some specific condition and instead of doping up on aspirin, which would mean only temporary relief, it would be better to see the doctor and find the cause.

Aspirin is a cold tar product and a heart depressant. It is one of the does to minister's garb were seen take. Therefore, beware of taking the dangerous tablet unless prescribed by a physician.

ARE YOU STYLISH?

Have you bought that new Easter bonnet yet? Goodness gracious Easter is most here and I'm afraid some one will be left out. There really should be no fear that your neighbor or roommate will get one just like yours, in fact it would be rather hard to do with so many adorable styles out this spring.

Brimms will vary from those that are brimless to the two gallon cow boy sun shade, to say nothing of the numerous sizes that come in between. The dressier hats will be those down over the forehead with the hair puffed out in the back to give the brim a slanting line.

The gardens will be "out blossomed" this season I am afraid for flower trimmings will be all the go. Single flowers, posies, and ever wreaths twined about. But don't forget ribbon will still be good.

The preferred sport head gear will be the roll your own but in open mesh or woolen thread.

ANSWERS TAKEN FROM EXAMINATION PAPERS

On a history test paper, concerning the British campaign in the Southern colonies, 1779-81. "Lafayette lured Cornwallis around Virginia, and Cornwallis thought he would catch him soon. But Lafayette pinned Cornwallis up on a little neck of land between two rivers."

"Solon was the son of David, king of the Hebrews, known as the world's wisest man. That is why our legislators are called Solons."

"Hydrogen is made by passing steam over coke."

The Good 'Old Days

Have you ever longed for a "Frolic Hall"? You who have had secret longings for such a hall should have attended G. S. C. W. in 1891 for then a Frolic Hall was located on the ground floor of Mansion Annex.

The following is an extract from the 1891 catalogue:

"Frolic Hall is a spacious room on the ground floor of Mansion Annex. It will be used as its name implies, as a place of free recreation for the girls. It is proposed to furnish it as soon as practicable with the best physical culture outfit suitable for female gymnastic exercising."

Just what they considered a suitable physical culture outfit there is no record, but we should not be surprised if knitting and tating were the principal "indoor sports!"

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Snow's Wishes All of You A Big Time!

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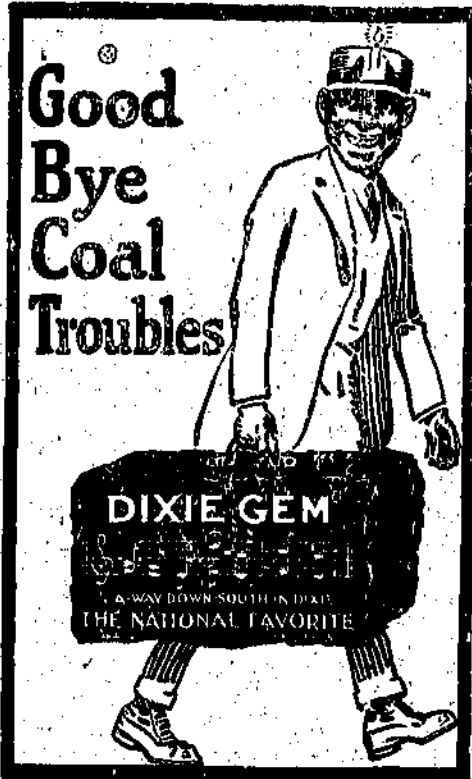
The Easter Rabbit said:
"Watch out, Girls;

Hurry down to

THE CORNER

And get your glad rags for Easter is around The Corner."

AND IT IS.



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