
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, October 4, 1932.

Number 2.

Unique Entertainment Enjoyed By Student, Faculty Members

Musical Program and Other Features Em- braced On Program

An unusual entertainment which was filled with variety and interest was presented in the college auditorium on Saturday evening, September 24, under the auspices of Professor O. A. Thaxton. A program consisting of piano, organ, violin, vocal, and expression numbers was rendered, with students and faculty members taking the leads.

Miss Margaret K. Smith and Miss Vera Hunt opened the program with a delightful group of rollicking, lilted melodies played in a "twin piano" arrangement. "Lullaby of the Leaves," was done especially artistically, and with the lighting effects used, this number was outstanding.

A reading, "The Last Leaf" by O. Henry, which was given by Miss Georgia Walker, came next, and was well received, both because of its content, and the reader's manner of presentation.

Following in successive order were, a violin solo L'argo in E flat, Brahms, by Miss Ella Daley, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Ellis; a vocal solo, "The False Prophet," by Miss Mabel White, accompanied by Miss May Byrd Perry; and a group of organ selections, "Our Yesterdays," and "Song of the Islands," rendered by Miss Maggie Jenkins. All of these numbers were thoroughly enjoyed and drew favorable applause from the audience.

Providing a certain variety in the program was a group of popular melodies, "Where is the Song of Songs for Me?" and "Beautiful Heaven," which were whistled by Miss Theresa Pyle, accompanied by Miss Maggie Jenkins.

As a final feature, Mr. Harris Rogers, sang "At Dawning," and "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," with Miss Jenkins again at the piano.

From beginning to end the program was interesting and enjoyable, and a distinct tribute to the talent of this campus.

MRS. McCULLAR'S CLASS ORGANIZES

The Bible study class of Mrs. C. B. McCullar, which meets in the Mansion parlor, on Sunday morning elected the following officers: Sara Stenbridge, president; Irene Farron, first vice president; Betty Martin, second vice president; Katherine Shepard, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. McCullar has planned a very interesting series of lessons for the year on the subject "Young People of the Bible." The topics for the month are:

Oct. 2—A Dreamer of Dreams.
Oct. 9—The Princess Who Married and Lived Happily Ever Afterward.

Oct. 16—The Boy Whose Life Was Made Up of Four Curious Tricks.

Oct. 23—The Girl Who Proposed When It Was Not Leap Year.

Oct. 30—The Goblins That Get You If You Don't Watch Out and a Girl They Did Get.

EDUCATION CLUB GIVES TEA MONDAY

Monday, September 25, the Education Club honored its new members with a tea in the college tea room. Those receiving were the members of the Education department, the officers of the club, and Miss Susie Dell Reamy, ex-president.

The tea room was beautifully decorated with garden flowers, the predominating colors being purple and green.

Entertainment was furnished throughout the afternoon in the form of musical selections by Misses Beulah Meeks, Lella Hinton and Marguerite McCrary. Punch and crackers were served.

During the course of the afternoon fifty guests called.

BIOLOGY BIRD WALK ENJOYED

Miss Tait's Biology class found an unusual collection of birds on their bird walk Friday morning, September 30, at 8 o'clock. More than nineteen birds were seen and heard. The chimney swift and English sparrow were noted before leaving the campus.

On the road to the cemetery a number of Jay birds were seen feeding on pecans. The class walked through the cemetery and on to Fishing Creek. On the walk a large number of Mocking birds, Blue birds, Cardinals, and Warblers were seen.

Although this was supposed to be a bird walk snakes, grasshoppers, and beggar lice were brought back.

DR. WEBBER SPEAKS AT NEGRO CHURCH

On last Sunday afternoon Dr. George Harris Webber spoke at the Negro Methodist church to a gathering of the African Methodist Church Association. His topic was "Efficient Service."

Dr. Webber also spoke at the opening exercises of the Negro school here. His topic at the time was "Life's Values."

Dr. Webber has a vital interest in social work and his talks on both occasions were doubtless of great inspiration and help to the negroes who attended the exercises.

Dr. J. L. Beeson Named On National Economic League For Georgia

President J. L. Beeson, of G. S. C. W., has been elected as a member of the National Council of the National Economic League to represent the state of Georgia. The purpose of the National Economic League is to create an informed and disinterested leadership for public opinion—a leadership that is free from partisan bias or class interest and that will be accepted as representing the best thought of this country. This is an important organization since it provides means for giving expression to the informed opinion of the country regarding economic, social and political problems.

Junior Class Holds Election

At a special meeting of the Junior Class on Thursday, September 28, the officers for 1932-33 were elected. The officers are: President, Virginia Tanner, Douglas; vice president, Dot Smith, Milledgeville; secretary, Evelyn Turner, Thomasville; and treasurer, Emily Renfro, Columbus.

Miss Tanner has been an outstanding member of her class the three years she has been on the campus. In her Freshman year she was secretary of her class, a member of Freshmen Council, and a Dormitory Officer in Ennis Hall. She was treasurer of the Sophomore class, secretary of Sophomore commission, a Dormitory officer again, advertising assistant on the Colonnade staff, and editor-in-chief of the Freshman Y. W. C. A. handbook for this year. This year besides being president of the class, she is a member of the Colonnade staff, Literary editor of the Corinthian staff, an executive on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and a Dormitory assistant in Ennis Hall.

"Dot" Smith has been Field Day captain for her class for two years, she was a member of Freshmen Council, vice president of Sophomore commission, secretary of the Sophomore class, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year. She was a business manager of the Freshman Y. W. C. A. Handbook her Freshman year.

Miss Turner was on Freshman council, treasurer of Sophomore commission, and is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year. "Evelyn" has been outstanding in the various Field Day dances, also, having been a captain for two years.

Emily Renfro is in charge of the Dramatics on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet this year. Emily has been outstanding in athletics and dancing ever since she has been on the campus. She has had extensive study in dancing, and shows it not only in grace, but in originality, as she has made up various interpretative dances.

Corinthian Staff Elected Tuesday

Miss Marion Keith, of Marietta, Georgia, was elected editor-in-chief of the Corinthian last Tuesday at a meeting of the publications committee.

Marion has for the past two years been a contributor of the Corinthian and last year was its circulation manager. In the contest sponsored by the Corinthian for the best short story, editorial, or poem from each class, her poem was awarded first place among those from the Junior class.

Aside from her work on the Corinthian, she has been on the staff of the Colonnade also.

Other members of the staff are Eugenia Lawrence, Eatonton, associate editor; Helen Ennis, Atlanta, business manager; Harriet Lawrence, Eatonton, exchange editor; Sue Mansfield, Macon, assistant business manager; Virginia Tanner, Douglas, and Rose Stephens, Eastman, literary editors; Bennice Johnston, Orlando, Florida, Alumnae editor; Esther Barron, Lexington, circulation manager.

New Picture Machine Has Been Installed In College Auditorium

ATLANTA CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Thursday, September 28, the Atlanta Club held its first meeting in Terrell parlor for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year.

The following were chosen: President, Kathryn L. Johnson; vice president, Dorothy Allen; secretary and treasurer, McArva Allen; social chairman, Caroline Ridley.

It is interesting to note that thirty-three graduates of Girls' High for last year are enrolled in the Freshman class this year.

The membership of the club this year exceeds forty.

DRS. WEBBER, SCOTT GO TO AUGUSTA

Drs. Webber and Scott made a "double barrel" visit to Augusta Sept. 21. They went primarily as representatives of the Milledgeville Kiwanis Club, of which Dr. Scott is president and Dr. Webber a delegate, to a convention of the Kiwanians of this district.

While in Augusta they visited the Junior College, the High School and other places of interest.

Dr. Webber made some investigations and inquiries in regard to extension work for G. S. C. W. Dr. Webber is head of that department here.

Dr. Scott's especial interest other than Kiwanis clubs was in regard to a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior Colleges of Georgia. Dr. Scott is president of the Senior College Association of Georgia.

While in Augusta they had lunch at the Richmond Hotel.

College Glee Club Been Organized

The Glee Club held its first meeting Monday, Sept. 26. Miss Alice Lenore Tucker is director of the Glee Club.

A short business meeting was held for purpose of organizing. The officers are as follows: President, Sue Mansfield; vice president, Ruth Wilson; secretary, Betty Watt; treasurer, Hilda Hamlet; librarians, Margaret Johnson, and Emily Cowart.

This year the Glee Club plans to give programs at various intervals and to also give a cantata.

Members of the Faculty Visit Macon Rotary

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, Miss Theresa Pyle and Mrs. W. H. Allen, motored to Macon Wednesday morning to play before the Macon Rotary Club.

Miss Horsbrugh accompanied by Mrs. Allen, played Kreisler's, "Old Refrain" and a Mazurka by Wieniawski. A program of whistling numbers was given by Miss Pyle, also accompanied by Mrs. Allen. Miss Pyle whistled, "Song of Songs," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and McDowell's "To a Wild Rose."

High Class Screen Attraction Will Be Presented During College Term

G. S. C. W. will soon be ready for some of the best motion pictures ever shown here.

"We are glad to announce the installation of new picture and sound equipment," said Mr. O. A. Thaxton, in charge of entertainment on the campus. "Two new simplex projectors have been installed and the sound equipment is RCA Victor photophone. This is made by one of the world's greatest corporations so we believe it will give complete satisfaction."

Mr. Thaxton stated that he always consults a rating book before selecting the pictures to be shown at the college. The book tells what pictures are good and what class audience they are suited for. In this manner he is able to buy the best pictures.

Among those to be run this year are: Ronald Coleman and Helen Hays in "Arrowsmith," "The Man Called Back," starring Conrad Nagel, Doris Kenyon and Juliette Compton. Students will be interested to know that Miss Compton was a student at G. S. C. W. June Collyer in "Extravagance," Lillian Harvey and Lil Dagover in "Congress Dances," "Symphony of Six Million," starring Irene Dunn; "Bird of Paradise," Dolores Del Rio and Joel McCrea; Seth Parker, in "Way Back Home," Billie Dove, in "The Age for Love," "Magic Garden," Jack Buchanan; Chester Morris and Allison Lloyd in "Corsair," Ann Harding in "Devotion," "Around the World," starring Douglas Fairbanks; Gloria Swanson in "Tonight or Never," Zasu Pitts plays in "Strangers of the Evening," "A Strong Comedy," Edna Mae Oliver.

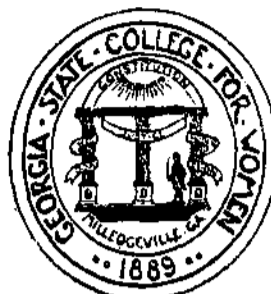
Other pictures are being considered. In connection with each feature will be run two or more reels of short subjects. Mickey Mouse, Silly Symphonies, Operalogues, and comedies will be included.

GRIFFIN CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Girls from Griffin and Spalding county attending G. S. C. W. cooked supper at the cabin Saturday evening. After a supper of "Pigs in Blankets," "Angels on Horseback," and coffee, a Griffin Club was organized. Dorothy Maddox was named president; Betty Gaissett, vice president; Martha Ann Moore, secretary-treasurer; Vivian Yates, reporter. Plans were made for monthly meetings during the year. Miss Josephine Pritchett, a G. S. C. W. faculty member from Griffin, chaperoned the group.

Spalding county girls at G. S. C. W. are: Mildred Watson, Emma Bealer Walker, Martha Betty Gaissett, vice president; thy Maddox, Frances Barnette, Vivian Yates, Rebecca Mize, Katherine Digby, Margaret Rucker, Elizabeth Moore, Marion Miles and Allene Wright.

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Do You Have It?

Some girls come to college with it; others acquire it upon entrance; while some never get it at all. To which group do you belong, or do you belong to a group? The sooner you get it the better, for it will increase and strengthen with time.

We have observed that girls who do possess it are happier, busier, and better adjusted to their new environment than those who do not. Not only the faculty and the leaders in campus activities, but even the most unpretentious freshman can, and should, have it. By so doing they become a more valued member of the student body; they exert a vital influence throughout the entire campus, and radiate a feeling of friendship and sincerity.

If you are among the unfortunates who do not possess this desirable trait, you should begin at once to acquire it. It isn't hard to do—just forget your personal animosities, develop an interest in your work, and put your heart and soul into doing your best to make this school proud to claim you as its own, and you'll soon find that you have—COLLEGE LOYALTY.

Charming Through Neat Uniforms

Almost everyone wants to be charming—especially women. When you speak of a woman's being charming you may mean that the person's disposition, conversation, or appearance holds an attraction for you.

Many times an individual's personal appearance is the only means of judging him. Since dress is so important, attention should be paid to the matter.

The G. S. C. W. girls for a general motto should have "Keep a neat uniform." Wear clean, fresh shirts; wear a clean, pressed tie; have a clean skirt, polished shoes.

Girls who wear shirts that have snags or skirts with ugly patches care little evidently for what others think of their appearance.

If your hose have a tiny hole or run, sew it up. Don't wear hose filled with runs. They detract from your appearance.

Polish your shoes once in awhile. Polished shoes improve the appearance of anyone.

Don't wear skirts with spots or ugly snags

G. S. C. W. Gleanings

DR. JOHNSON'S WASHINGTON PAGEANT PUBLISHED IN HOLLYWOOD PAPER

A synopsis of the drama, "Episodes in the Life of Washington," written by Dr. Amanda Johnson, head of the history department of the Georgia State College for Women, has been printed and copyrighted by the "Scenario"—Bulletin Review—the World's Only Real Motion Picture Newspaper.

Dr. Johnson's work appeared under the title, "The Life of Washington," in the June issue of "Scenario," a Hollywood publication. The pageant was presented by four hundred students at the Georgia State College for Women February 2, 1932, as a part of the nationwide Washington Bi-Centennial celebration.

In addition to this recent honor, Dr. Johnson was awarded a medal by the national George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission.

NEW PET ON CAMPUS

Girls running to breakfast from Terrell and Bell have paused long enough in their flight to admire a quizzical little face peering from a window in Atkinson Hall. It is Grayzelda, Mrs. Hall's fluffy, little snow white kitten calmly, sedately, and with no emotion, save curiosity, betrayed on her pinkish little face, awaiting her breakfast.

Although Grayzelda is a newcomer on the campus, her friends are numerous, due, no doubt, to her playful and frolicsome spirit. According to Mrs. Hall, Grayzelda is not so particular with her white coat in her play as she should be, and bathes for her form almost a part of a daily routine, aside from being a dietician in Atkinson Dining Hall.

Grayzelda's high pedigree is evident upon sight, and a look into her almost human blue eyes and a twinkle of her pink reflect the finest of Aegora Persian ancestors.

In spite of her youth, (Grayzelda is only four months old) she is as large as many grown cats. Mrs. Hall says that her kitten will be of tremendous size when she becomes grown.

BIRDS AND THEIR VALUE

If we can ever get men to realize the tremendous worth of birds—what a great factor they are in agriculture and the lives of men—thousands would extend a helping hand to save.

Man has killed the birds and now insects destroy his crops, orchards, gardens and trees to the value of billions of dollars annually! Insects are increasing alarmingly as their natural enemies, the birds, are destroyed. Many species of insects eat during the day, but a large number are nocturnal and feed only at night.

Some families of birds take insects that prey on vegetation near the ground—turkeys, prairie chickens, quail, meadow lark and robin. Other birds, woodpeckers and flickers, prey on insects attacking the trunks and limbs of trees. Many other birds eat insects that prey on the foliage of trees—martins, swallows and sparrow. The whippoorwill and numerous families of bats destroy insects that prey at night only. Many flying insects that prey during the night are taken by birds in the air.—United States Daily.

in them. Keep your skirt neat and clean and pressed.

Not only the students but the college is judged by the way the girls appear in uniform. Keep a neat uniform. You will be surprised at how charming and nice people think you look in it.

OLD SCOTT HOME PROVES INTERESTING

Old houses lend a quaint charm to a town that bright, new, shiny buildings fail to create. There is always a mysterious fascination around a sturdy old house that interests one forever.

Because Milledgeville is one of the oldest towns in the state and was formerly the capital of Georgia, many old houses stand as reminders of the past.

On the corner of Jefferson and McIntosh streets stands a quaint house that attracts one instantly. This house was built in 1890 but it has been remodeled so often since that it carries no particular style of architecture. Originally, it was built with three rooms—downstairs and three up, but each succeeding owner desired more room and so added to it. As it now stands, the house has nine downstairs rooms and four upstairs. It is built around a brick court in the back and in front has a three story false front.

On the first floor are seven outside doors, thirty-one windows, hardly more than two alike, and four porches. When screens are bought for the doors, each door has to be measured separately.

The front door is ten feet high and is beautifully inlaid with wood from every different kind of tree in Georgia. There is no design or pattern on it for each little part is different on the rest.

The original front porch was a small one, built at the main entrance. Now, however, the porch is a long, narrow porch that extends all along the front south side of the house. The supports and gingerbread work are made of wrought iron and are fashioned in the style of the latter nineteenth century.

The front hall gives the appearance of a railroad terminal for the electric wires cannot be run through the steel ceiling. One of the other downstairs rooms has a ceiling of pressed steel, also. The old dining room is 16 feet high and is eight sided. It has five doors, two windows, and one chimney, which is built inside the queer room. In another room is a paneled alcove which used to contain hidden closets where the first owner kept his valuable papers. Mantel pieces of every style have found their way into this old house. There is one handsome black marble mantel which stands in great contrast to the more modern cabinet mantel piece.

Practically all the doors have the double cross on them. The double cross was supposed to ward off any evil spirit that lurked near-by. There are several metal box locks on the doors. These locks bear the mark of William Rex, a noted locksmith of England, and the seal of William IV of England.

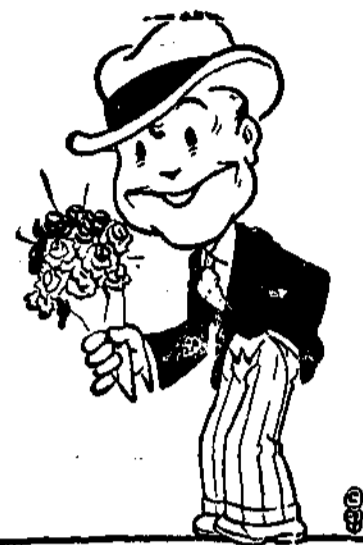
The garden suits the quaintness of the house in that there is no plan of arrangement in its layout. Old beer bottles, turned upside down and stuck in the ground, serve as borders for the flower beds. A red tile wall with three large urns placed on top shut the flower garden from the street.

RENTED HOMES TAX FREE

Mr. Sam Letchas, of Thomasville, a naturalized American citizen, a home owner, taxpayer and voter in Thomas county, is on a six months visit to Greece, the land of his birth. In a letter to his brother George here, he states that stringent times in America are practically nothing in comparison with those which Greece is experiencing just now. However, he says that persons who live in rented homes are exempt from taxation. That is a stiffing policy. Such a system cause the wealthy to own all the property with no inducement for the poor to possess even a humble home.—Thomasville Press.

Cross Campus

By PHILLUP SPACE



DEAR FOLKS:

As far as ideas are concerned I'm a perfect blank. Which after all may be a good thing. In my opinion it's the fellow with the ideas that always gets into trouble. The other kind doesn't get into anything, which is worse.

The Junior Class is indeed to be congratulated on its taste in officers. What the well dressed Junior Class will wear! The president, Miss Tanner is one of our most prominent young ladies. As a Freshman she was excused from Turkey picking on Thanksgiving because of her high scholastic records. As a Soph. she held prize positions for receiving the most ardent poetry through the mail, and this year she has been raised from second floor Ennis to third floor, an achievement of which we are all very proud.

Miss Smith is well known as the famous owner of the Valentine Ford. I'd like to know if she ever got any money from the Jimmie's to whom she sold it.

Miss Turner's the extreme brunette, as far as one can be extreme and not be blonde, and is named Evelyn like Eve (Adam and Eve, and Len—like you len some money and don't expect to get it back).

Emily Renfro is a "Blue Beard, put down your knife type," who is remarkably talented in dancing.

I asked a young lady for something to write about. She pondered a little, she really did, and said thoughtfully, "Now, let me see. Margie Ennis said something the other day 'Thanks,' said I 'That's news!'"

There seems to be several questions which students (I'm presuming that a person who can think of a question to ask is a student) would like to know. I am listing the questions with answers. If there are any more please address them to Phil Space and leave them any convenient place in the staff room except the waste basket which is full already. ALL questions will be answered!

1. Dear Miss Space:
Why do people always meet under the G. S. C. W. sign to go places?
M. K. S.

By dear M. K.
Because it would be extremely awkward for some of us to meet over them. By the way, I wonder if those who are attending church every night take a tin cup.
2. Dear Phil:
What makes people want to rick-rack?
B. J.

Dear B. J.:
The same thing that makes them boil their tea to make it hot, put ice in it to make it cold, put sugar in it to make it sweet, and put lemon in it to make it sour; the same thing that makes them pay a fortune to come to college and spend the time praying for a holiday. And please do not get so familiar.
Sincerely,
Miss Space.

3. Dear Phillip Space:
I was sent to Polly Moss to

(Continued on Last Page)

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

A TRIP TO THE OLYMPICS A LA PEGASUS

Lest you inquire where the four Thaxtons found Pegasus so well, we will begin by saying, Pegasus is very efficient, recently acquired horse-less carriage and not a wingful horse. And to be specific as to who the four Thaxtons are, here is the list: Misses Frances, Dorothy and Beulah (Puffy) Thaxton, escorted by Mr. Osceola Thaxton, Jr., who, we can guess, was Pegasus's caretaker.

Pegasus turned his angelic nose toward California the day after summer school ceased. With little gusto he soon put his four riders down in the Petrified Forest which really isn't a forest at all, according to "Puffy." It's made up of entirely petrified logs.

Then Pegasus made his way to one of America's most beautiful scenes, the Painted Desert, which once viewed returns again and again in one's mind as remarkable as the reality.

When questioned concerning the Grand Canyon the answer of one of the four Fordsmen was, "We arrived there at night and our first view of the Canyon was by moonlight. Of course we couldn't see the colors, but the fantastic shapes and depths made it awe inspiring. We saw it at sunrise the next morning and were more impressed than we can say."

The next outstanding place of interest was Taos, New Mexico, in which is located the largest Indian pueblo still in use. And now for a startling fact. There are six Indians (in existence) who do some of the things expected of Indians. The ones of Taos, both men and women, wear trousers and blankets, and the men wear their hair plaited. The women are somewhat more modernized preferring bobbed hair. It is expected that the Garbo long bob will hit them at any minute.

And, eventually Pegasus landed at his destination. The Thaxtons dismounted at Los Angeles to view the pagant at the Rose Bowl.

Two thousand people in costumes of all nations paraded before the audience which represents as many countries as the costumes.

At the sound of the bugle, Vice President Curtis and his party entered and took their places. A thousand voices accompanied by 100 instruments chorused the Olympic song.

Greece, originator of the Olympic game, was given first place to lead the contestants only preceded by the Olympic flag. The other nations followed in alphabetical order. They came to a halt before Curtis. All took the oath of Olympics and the flag was run up the pole.

At the same time a flame burst forth from the peristyle, a flame which burned during all the Olympic. A thousand doves were liberated and the Olympics had begun.

Our Florida girls will be proud of their state at the statement of Miss Frances Thaxton. She asserts that Cataline Islands under sea gardens are not as lovely as those of Silver Springs, Fla. Sad news ahead. You are required to tell your age before

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"I wish my name were Zebra," one Freshman was heard to exclaim to her Freshman classmate. "Well, it doesn't sound very romantic, but I suppose you have your reasons."

"Reasons, I should say I have! As it is my name, which begins with A, is at the beginning of the roll and if instead it were Zebra, then it would be at the end of the roll."

"I don't see that it would make very much difference whether it were at the beginning or the end, they're both the extremes."

"Yes, but you see, the teachers always begin at the first of the alphabet and come down and if I was named Zebra, they wouldn't get to my name and I wouldn't have to recite."

"That would be nice, wouldn't it, but suppose she started at the end of the roll and came up?"

PEN POINTS

Speaking of crying needs of this and that—it is our opinion that the most crying need of G. S. C. W. is a "Traffic Cop." To a casual observer on second floor Arts about 12:30 every day there is an impregnable mass of humanity, trying to get some place, and not succeeding even half way. Now just visualize a uniformed lady cop there to direct this seething mob in the paths in which they should go. It might eliminate the tardy problem, who knows? Or any rate the instructor would be satisfied with an official ticket vouching for bearers presence in a lamentable traffic jam."

Continuing on the subject of solutions to problems—one querulous little girl has asked for a receipt for the removal of paint from the head in case a bucket should chance to slip from the hands of one of the painters beautifying the facade of Bell Hall. This receipt would be greatly appreciated. Shaving the head is decidedly taboo as this will cause the uniform hat to be unbecoming.

Do you love excitement and danger? If perchance you do, it might be possible that you would have appreciated a very intriguing situation at the book store office the other day. One of the faculty gave a book-hungry bunch of girls a scare when he (or she) inserted his (or her) head inside the door of the cage. It was a perfect fit. However the excitement was short-lived, due to the uncanny ability of said distressed person to manipulate, apparently, the head-size. How do you suppose one goes about fitting hats on the noble brows of the higher graduates?

This is not an art school in spite of the appearance the vari-colored berets on rainy days. Orange, pink and canary yellow seem to be the order of the day.

The program of violin music given by Miss Horsbrough in Chapel Wednesday morning has brought forth a myriad of complimentary remarks about Miss Horsbrough and Mrs. Allen. Current sentiment indicates that the student body wants more of such programs. They, evidently, enjoy the sensation of feeling uplifted. Can't we have more of them?

If you enjoy seeing things in the raw (or would "unfinished" be better) state, you would revel in the new "libe." It is really a pretty thing unfinished and so promises to be something which we can truly be proud of when completed. Oh, the joy of inspired research!

PINES

Pine trees,
Singing,
Singing,
In the gentle breeze.
With no trivial care or sorrow
Bending only as they please.

Pine trees,
Swinging,
Swaying,
High above the grass,
Reaching towards the heaven's
Dome of thin blue glass.
Ben Johnson.

Through the Week With the



There are a few little things about our "Y" that you doubtless do not know, yet of which we are pardonably proud. The Y. W. C. A. at G. S. C. W. is the largest "Y" of any girl's school in Georgia. It is the only "Y" in any woman's college in Georgia that has a regular secretary whose sole business is to further and plan for the "Y" on the campus, and to bring from National Headquarters helpful information and new ideas for our enjoyment. Doesn't that make you feel as though we were really someone? Well, we are, just try us and see. Every day you real pleasure and enjoyment from the activities of the "Y" regardless of whether you take an active part or not, but think of the multiplied joys you can experience by feeling that you are bringing something to others that you yourself have enjoyed.

All of which brings us to most current activity of the Y committees. Did you sign up for the committee in which you would like to work? If you did not, then by all means drop by the "Y" room or Polly's room and do so. Committees will meet on alternate Friday nights, in designated places. Watch the bulletin boards in your Dormitory or in Parks or Arts for committee announcements. There's a place for your particular talent on some committee, and the committee needs YOU.

The mid-week morning watch service is being alternated this year for the benefit of those girls who are not able to attend on the regular Thursday morning. There is some day that will suit your schedule. This week morning watch will be held in each dormitory on Tuesday morning.

The Vesper service on Thursday, Oct. 6, there will be a song service led by Mr. H. W. Jenison, of Macon. Mr. Jenison is assistant pastor of the Calvary Baptist church and according to reliable reports is good. You might regret missing this.

It is always refreshing to hear what one of our fellow students has to say about things of a religious nature. It makes us think along different lines and outside the rut in which our thoughts usually run. Margaret (Eddie) Edwards is going to talk Sunday night, Oct. 9, at Vespers on "Christ in Nature." Grace Webb, new member of Sophomore commission, will sing "Into the Woods."

If you have a bit of poetry or a verse of a helpful motto that you like and would like others to share, send it to us. We will be delighted to give it to others through this column.

ATTENTION ENTRE NOUS!

Une partie
Un plein air
Derriere Atkinson
Mardi
A cinq heures et demi
Le prix d'entree—25 sous.

A CORRECTION

The name of Miss Caroline Wilder was unintentionally omitted from the list of transfers published in the last issue of the Colonnade. Miss Wilder attended Agnes Scott during the past year.

Miss Mildred Mathews spent the week-end in Vidalia.

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Margaret Frierson
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PERSONALS

Mr. E. C. Jordan, of Whigham, Ga., called on his cousins, Miss Martha Dixon and Miss Lillian Jordan, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ermie Allen, Columbus, visited friends on the campus over the week-end.

Mrs. Allen, Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh and Miss Theresa Pyle motored to Macon Wednesday morning to play for the Rotary Club meeting.

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Y. W. C. A. Holds Exercises For New Members

The students of the Georgia State College for Women were formally installed into Y. W. C. A. membership Sunday night, September 25, at the Vesper hour in the auditorium.

The stage was very effectively decorated. A white altar banked with ferns and evergreens was on the back of the stage. Lighted tapers were on the altar. The edge of the stage was bordered by ferns and lighted tapers. The only light other than the candles was a direct light on the white cross above the altar.

Miss Louise Hatcher opened the service by giving a short devotional. Miss Christine Goodson, first vice president of the Y. W. C. A., explained the aims and gave the purpose of the "Y." Miss Margaret K. Smith, president of the organization, welcomed all the girls into membership.

A light was then passed by Margaret K. Smith and Christine Goodson to the girls who held unlighted candles.

The students then filed out of the auditorium, with their lighted candles, singing "Follow the Gleam." A friendship circle was formed in front of Parks Hall. The service was closed there by a prayer, after which the choir sang "Steal Away."

CROSS CAMPUS

(Continued from Page Two)

borrow a left-handed monkey wrench. She wasn't there so I asked a girl. The girl almost went into hysterics and dodged into the nearest door. Why did she act like that? A Freshman.

Dear Freshman:
Just overlook the incident. She was probably an upper-classman and they get that way after staying in college a couple years.
Phillip.

4. Dear P. S.
Someone called me a "Wille." What shall I do? M. L. D.
Dear M. L.:
Sew up her pajamas. Put lumps in her mashed potatoes. Pour "surap" in her shoes. Set her alarm for 4 o'clock in the morning. Paste the pages of her sightseeing book together. Stick her stamps on the door. Tie knots in her tie. And put shoe polish on her door knob.

Yours,
P. S.

5. Dear Sir:
Why does Billie Jennings always wear a cap? and is it true that she sleeps in it every night? Chairman of Committee for kind treatment to small animals.

Dear Madam:
She wears it to keep her mind from wandering. No, My Dear, she doesn't sleep in it. She sleeps in a bed just like the rest of us.
Always,
Phillip Space.

Billy Jennings and Miss Rosabel Burch motored to Augusta Friday.

Miss Julia Riley spent the week-end in Hariem with relatives.

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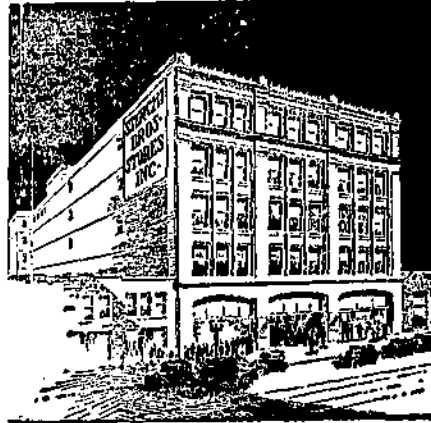
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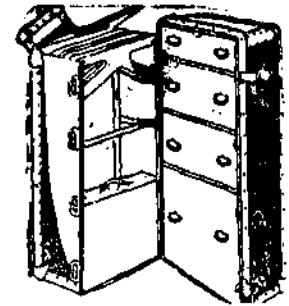
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