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Colonnade October 11, 1932

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, October 11, 1932.

Number 3

Dr. T. H. McHatton Thrills Audience With Address At Garden Club

Dr. T. H. McHatton, professor of Landscape Gardening at the University of Georgia, addressed the Milledgeville Garden Club, October 4, in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women on "The Psychology of Garden."

The speaker was introduced by the president of the club, Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. Dr. McHatton has been associated with Georgia agricultural interests for the past twenty-five years and his wide experience offered a rich background for his subject. He stated that the profit of gardens lay not in monetary value, but that it was reaped fully from pleasure. "Gardening has been defined as the adornment of the earth for the pleasure and use of mankind—particularly the inner man." Dr. McHatton continued his explanation of the psychology of gardening by pointing out the responses of man's senses to gardens. "Out of sight comes beauty. Sight gives harmony." In example of this, he described the beautiful Rock City Gardens on Lookout Mountain.

"The sense of hearing brings to man the garden music; the song of the birds, the music of the trees, the whistling of the wind in the leaves, the music of the garden gate as it swings open and shut, and the music of the water

as the fountain plays, instills in man a feeling of contentment.

"The sense of smell," he continued, "unlocks memory's box more quickly than anything else." Dr. McHatton related how each spring after his grandmother had been forced to leave the south, she still held the memory of her home when she was sent a blossom from the Southern magnolia.

Dr. McHatton concluded by saying that, while man responded to the sense of touch in the springiness of grass carpets woven by nature, the greatest response to the sense of touch comes not in a physical way, but spiritually when a friendly garden welcomed man to its retreat.

A musical program was presented by Miss Beatrice Horsbrough, Miss Theresa Pyle, and Mrs. Edgar Long. Miss Horsbrough rendered two violin selections, a song of Louis XIII, Dance of the Peacocks, and "Ballet Music of Rosamund," by Schubert. Miss Pyle whistled McDowell's to a Wild Rose, "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and "Song of Love," from Blossom Time. The last number of the evening was a series of songs by Mrs. Long who sang Robert Loveman's "April Rain," Frank L. Stanton's "Mighty Lak a Rose," and a third selection composed by Mrs. Hines and written on the first birthday of one of her grandchildren.

English Sophomore Hike Enjoyed By Students

Forty-nine English Sophomores went on the annual fall hike Monday afternoon. They met in front of Terrell Hall at 3 o'clock and chaperoned by Miss Kathrine Scott, their advisor, hiked to the traditional English Sophomore hill.

One of the objects of the annual hike is to elect officers. Josephine Peacock was elected president; Frances Passmore, vice president; Grace Webb, secretary-treasurer; Viola Carruth, social chairman; Frances Holsenbeck, Colonnade reporter.

The English critic teachers from the practice school were the guests of honor. They included Miss Susie Dell Reamy, Miss Adrian Wills, Miss Frances Adams, and Miss Sarah Cheney.

Before the business meeting took place, everyone enjoyed wieners, buns, pickles, soft drinks and karmelkorn.

Out-of-State Students Chose G. S. C. W.

The Georgia State College for Women is getting more and more popular. Not only students from one hundred and forty-three counties in Georgia attend the college, but also thirty-four from eleven other states have selected G. S. C. W.

Florida and South Carolina head the list sending nine students each. Alabama has five representatives; New York, Tennessee and Michigan, two each; Oklahoma, Texas, Maryland, Arkansas and Pennsylvania, one each.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting Saturday night, October 1, in the Biology lecture room. The officers for the coming year are: India Brown, president; Lucile Corless, vice president; Marie Patterson, secretary-treasurer. Ora Quinn, social chairman. Mary Jones and Kathryn Owens were elected to aid the officers of the club and the chemistry faculty in revising the club constitution.

The club decided to give a medal, called the Herty Medal, to the most outstanding Southern Chemist. In accordance with this the work of Southern Chemists has been chosen as the theme for the monthly programs. Women in the field of chemistry are to be studied also.

Literary Guild Meets

The Literary Guild held its first meeting Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Miss Crowell's classroom.

Miss Marian Powers presided. After the reading of the Guild's constitution, amendments, and by-laws, a discussion of the program for the year was projected.

The students decided to have the activities of the organization divided into discussion groups, each member of the Guild joining the group in which she was most interested. The drama, novel, writers', and poetry divisions were unanimously accepted. Each group elected a chairman and a faculty advisor.

The outstanding project to be carried out by the Literary Guild this year is the placing of a piece of statuary in the new library.

Officers Named For Health Club

At the first meeting of the Health club held Friday afternoon, September 13, there was a good attendance of both old and new members.

Mrs. Wooten gave a word of welcome and encouragement for the coming year after which she introduced Miss Agnes Scott, a new member of the Health Education Faculty.

At a short business meeting the officers for the following year were elected. They are as follows: Agnes Devore, president; Helen Carrigan, first vice president; Marie Parker, second vice president; Irene Farren, secretary; Mary Fort, treasurer; Betty Watt, chairman of the social committee; Lucille Harvey, chairman of bulletin board committee; Louise Hatcher, chairman of publicity committee.

After the business of the meeting was completed, Margaret Wenzel gave an account of the life and work of Sir Ronald Ross who did the pioneer work toward the prevention and cure of malaria.

The meeting was concluded by a delightful social feature at which punch and cakes were served.

Miss Manget Visits G. S. C. W. Campus

Miss Elizabeth Manget, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement of America spoke to the students of G. S. C. W. in the chapel exercises Wednesday of last week. Her subject was "China."

"China," said Miss Manget, "is a country whose destiny was fashioned four thousand years ago with no change of modification in view. Since her course, of necessity, has been altered it is natural that chaos should reign. The difference between the China of today and the America of today lies in progress. China has made and expected no progress, since progress involves change; America, on the other hand has progressed and expected to advance through constant change."

Miss Manget's talk was most interesting and colorful due to the fact that she was born and partly educated in China. She was able to review the situation there from an unbiased and intimate point of view made possible through constant association with the natives.

Miss Manget is the daughter of Dr. F. P. Manget, of Marietta, Georgia, who for the past twenty-three years has been a medical missionary to the Huchow district of China. She received her higher education at Wesleyan College in Macon, and in spite of her continued residence in China insists that she is a "loyal Georgian." She is on a three-year furlough to the states.

Condolence Extended

In behalf of the student body and faculty of Georgia State College for Women, the Colonnade staff wishes to express its most sincere sympathy to Miss Lila Myrick in her recent bereavement.

Sixth District High School Association Meets At G. S. C. W.

The High School Association of the Sixth District met in annual session in the college auditorium last Tuesday.

The program for the day was opened by a musical program given by students. Ella Dailey played Raff's Cavatina, and Marguerite McCreary and Vera Hunt played a concerto by Raff, "Gavotte and Musette." Sue Mansfield sang "Piper of Love."

The visitors were welcomed by Mr. D. Donaldson, president of the State High School Association and superintendent of the Louisville, Georgia City School and Dr. Beeson, in behalf of the college.

Mr. L. S. Smith, of Reidsville, addressed the assembly on "Supervised Study." Mr. Smith is State Supervisor of Schools.

Dr. William T. Wynn, of G. S. C. W., then addressed the visitors on the topic "English in the High School."

Dr. J. S. Stewart, professor of Secondary Education at the University of Georgia and also High School visitor delivered a brief message on "Standards," after which Miss Beverly Wheatcroft,

head of the Georgia library commission discussed the "School Library."

The "Problems of the Negro Schools" were presented by Mr. R. L. Cousins of Atlanta, and "The Small High School" was discussed by State High School Superintendent W. L. Downs.

The "Vocational Program in High Schools" was presented by Mr. Paul Chapman and Miss Essie Campbell. Mr. Chapman is the director of the state department of vocational education and a member of the faculty of the Georgia State College of Agriculture. Miss Campbell is State Supervisor of Home Economics.

Dr. M. L. Duggan, superintendent of the state schools, also spoke briefly on some interesting topics.

The entire delegation had lunch as the guests of the college at Atkinson dining hall.

There were representatives from the following counties: Jasper, Putnam, Hancock, Baldwin, Jones, Monroe, Bibb, Crawford, Twiggs, Wilkinson, Washington, Johnson, Laurens, Bleckley, Jefferson and Glascock.

CLASSICAL GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

The Classical Guild held its first meeting Thursday morning. The following officers were elected: Natalie Hughes, president; Ida Ellis Green, secretary; Addie Laurie Lanier, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. "Pap" Reynolds of Milledgeville were elected honorary members.

It was decided by the members of the club that the next meeting would be in the form of a picnic. It is to be held the third week in October.

New Season Tickets For Motion Pictures

Mr. Thaxton has made the announcement that the students this year will be allowed to purchase a season ticket for the pictures instead of paying fifteen cents straight for each picture as has been the custom heretofore. The tickets will cover admission to all of the pictures for one semester at a saving. Since the new machines have been installed the semester's program bids fair to be an excellent one.

There will be no regular lyceum course this year but Mr. Thaxton has promised other entertainments which will be equally as good.

Sir Walter Scott's Natal Day Celebrated By Guild

The members of the Literary Guild commemorated the 100th anniversary of the death of Sir Walter Scott at their meeting at the Log Cabin last Friday afternoon.

The program included a discussion of the life and works of the famous English writer, and the reading of selections from his works. Those taking part in the discussion were Bennice Johnston, Helen Barker, Eugenia Lawrence, and Harriet Lawrence.

Mr. H. W. Jenison Speaks At Vespers

Mr. H. W. Jenison, assistant pastor of the Macon Calvary Baptist church, led the Vesper service at the Georgia State College for Women last Thursday evening.

The program was begun promptly at 7 o'clock with a prayer by one of the students, Miss Lillian Jordan, of Whigham. Following the prayer, Mr. Jenison was introduced by Miss Mildred Connell of Cairo, who is head of the religious department of the college Y. W. C. A.

After making a brief talk on college life, Mr. Jenison sang "Yes, I'll Follow Thee."

A song by the assembly followed, and Mr. Jenison closed the services with a prayer.

The meeting which was held at the Richard B. Russell Auditorium was attended by a large number of students.

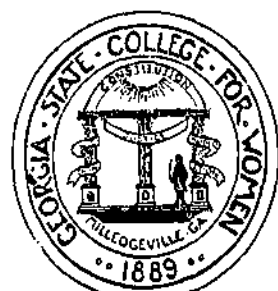
Y. W. C. A. Executives Named At Meeting

Two new Y. W. C. A. executives were elected at Vespers Thursday evening to fill vacancies made by students who did not return to G. S. C. W. for the fall term. Carol Reed was named executive of the Social Department for 1932-1933. Emily Renfro is the new chairman of dramatics.

Student Volunteer Retreat Participants

The Georgia State College for Women will have five representatives at the Student Volunteer Retreat at Athens this week-end. Those attending are: Misses Miriam Lanier, Georgia McCorkle, Flora Nelson, Winnie Champion Jackie Rhoden.

The Colonnade



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Reading and Thinking

The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of Books.

—Longfellow.

What do you read? Don't you often want
to read and not knowing of anything of
special interest, let the opportunity pass? Some
people think that the only good books are
the new ones, and others think that reading
from authors whose names have lived for a
century or so, or even for a few generations,
must necessarily be very—oh, let us say tire-
some. But have you read "Tess of the D'Ur-
bervilles" by Thomas Hardy? It is truly
enjoyable. Try it. Then let us take some
of the books by a man of today who has
excited a great deal of comment and criti-
cism by his attitude toward average Ameri-
can life, Sinclair Lewis. Some of his books
are "Main Street," "Arrowsmith," "Babbitt,"
"Elmer Gantry" and others. If you are in-
terested particularly in Literature, try "Pen
Names and Personalities," by Annie R. Mar-
ble. This book has been checked out of the
College Library by a student only once and
yet it has been on the shelves for a good
long time. It contains a wonderful store of
information about writers old and new which
some of us spend hours in the depths of
reference books trying to find, when we want
something about the author besides where he
went to school and the date of his birth and
death.

Our Campus

The campus of the Georgia State College
for Women is one of the loveliest and one
of the best kept college campuses in the
state. Much time, money, and careful
thought has been spent in making our cam-
pus the beautiful one it is now.

Students are proud of the campus and are

always happy to show it to visitors.

Scattered Coca Cola cartons or candy
wrappers never added to the beauty or at-
traction of any campus. Thoughtlessness may
have put the mar on the campus but
thoughtfulness can remedy it. Show some
of that pride of college and loyalty by be-
ing thoughtful.

The students have been asked not to eat
on the campus. Show your cooperation by
omplying with that request.

Let's help the Home Economics Club carry
out their project for the year. We can help
them to keep the campus clean.

Keep YOUR campus beautiful.

Be Economical

Everyone has heard of the great business
depression. Almost everyone has felt the
effects of it. People are passing through a
time of strain. In that time of strain they
are learning the great lesson on economy.

The Math Club has asked that the students
cooperate with them and with the college in
saving electricity. When you leave your
room remember to snap out the light. By
doing so you may be saving the college only
half a cent. That seems a small amount
but think of what it could amount to if
one thousand girls were that thoughtful.

Help your college save.

Forgotten Poets

Strangely enough the College Library has
forgotten some excellent American poets. One
does not find on its shelves the poetical works
of the genial Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1809-
1894, author of poems humorous and other-
wise, ranging from the "One Hoss Shay" and
"The Last Leaf" to "The Chambered Nauti-
lus," "Musa," and America's finest hymn,
"Lord of All Being, Throned Afar."

Nor does one find on its shelves the com-
plete poems of James Russell Lowell, 1819-
1891, one of the major American poets, au-
thor of America's greatest lyric, "The Cam-
memorative Ode," as well as of many other
grave lyrics, and also of the Biglow Papers
with their keen Yankee humor.

Bayard Taylor, 1825-1878, has also been
forgotten, yet he wrote the "National Ode,"
the "Bedouin Love-Song," "The Masque of
the Gods," and other dramatic and pastoral
poems.

Richard Henry Stoddard, 1825-1903, has
been overlooked, yet he wrote the fine ode
on Abraham Lincoln, and his songs have
given him a high and permanent place among
American lyric poets.

Edmund Clarence Stedman, 1833-1908, the
American idyllic poet, who wrote the "Ode
on Hawthorne," and songs, ballads, poems,
besides the idyl, "Alice of Monmouth."

Nor is it only these northern poets. Where
is Henry Timrod, 1829-1887, author of "The
Cotton Bolls"? Where is William Gilmore
Simms, 1806-1870, who wrote the "Monody
on General Pinckney"?

Cannot someone remember these poets and
make them available to the students of G.
S. C. W.?

Diversion

What is it that takes a G. S. C. girl's extra
dimes? energy? time? food? Wrong guess.
It's the rick-rack. Morning, noon, night (un-
til separation bell) there is a continuous
"duop-dup-dup," noises that one unconsciously
connects with the remodeling of architec-
ture. It sometimes interferes with the con-
centrated thought of the intellectually in-
clined, or disturbs the nervous system of some
peaceful stroller who has not yet attempted

rick-racking, but to those who enjoy the new
recreation it is the greatest invention of sea-
sons—even superior to the Yo-Yo. Contests
promise to be exciting. Rick-racking is ex-
ercising, reducing, fun. And—it's G. S. C.'s
latest diversion.

The New Spectrum Officials

The Junior and Senior class representatives
for the Spectrum have been elected this
week. Miss Carol Reed is the Senior Editor,
and Miss Harriett Trappnell is the Junior
Editor.

At the Junior meeting on Thursday, be-
sides electing the class editor, plans for a
Junior party to be held one Saturday night
a month before the show, were made. This
will give the class a closer feeling.

The committee was elected for the Annual
Hike Junior Hunt. Miss Dot Smith was
made chairman of this committee, and those
serving with her are: Margaret K. Smith,
Marie Parker, and Sue Mansfield.

They Say You're Old

You're old,
So people say.
I wonder why
They judge you so.
They do not know,
Your heart is young,
Your mind is too,
The years merely pass
As they usually do.
You're the same,
That I know,
I wonder why,
They judge you so.

"GWEN DALE."

Stella

Now Stella had two lovers
Each as bashful as could be,
And both of them loved Stella,
Each had a case you see.

At eight-fifteen one lover would call,
And he would stay 'til nine,
At nine-fifteen, the other came,
Things were working simply fine.

But it was bound to happen,
And one dark fatal night,
The first one stayed 'til nine-fifteen,
The result—a terrible fight.

And each of them blamed Stella,
It was her fault you see,
She should have had just one beau,
And left the other one for me.

"GWEN DALE."

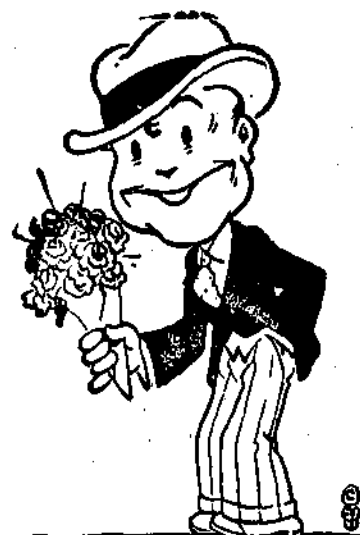
God's Light

Dark night,
Moonlight,
Moonlight on the old church spire;
Sacred strains,
Old refrains,
Sung by the village choir;
Dark night,
Moonlight,
Moonlight on the old church spire,
Moonlight,
Cod's light,
Eternal torch of passive fire;
Easing sorrow, soothing strife,
A symbol of eternal life;
Dark night,
Moonlight,
Moonlight on the old church spire,
Sacred strains,
Old refrains,
Sung by the village choir.

"GWEN DALE."

Cross Campus

By PHILLIP SPACE



Dear Folks:

These are one-sided weeks. The
nights are too short and the days
too long. Classes last two hours
and Saturday afternoon lasts 30
minutes. And everybody gets to
go home but me. Mr. Confess, if
you'll tell us where to get that
gravity stuff we'll send a galleon
home every week-end. And by
the way, wouldn't that idea be a
dangerous experiment? I mean
about putting some at the top of
Park's. If it's strong enough to
work it'll have to out pull the rest
of gravity and if it does—I can
just see this old planet sliding
up the stairs to join the bottle of
gravity. And think of the mess
on third floor that the maids will
have to clean up.

The Alchemists used to spend
precious hours seeking a univer-
sal solvent. Where ever would
they keep it? But just to show
you that no question is unan-
swerable, they might supersatur-
ate it and keep it in anything—
probably a glass out of the din-
ing room.

Sue lent me a Mercer Cluster to
get inspiration from but I made
the mistake of allowing my room-
mate to know I had it. Of course
when I got home the Cluster was
elsewhere. All I remember was
the editorial page. We have trouble
gettin' editors that we can af-
ford to print too. That's why I
have to write this column.

And speaking of Sue M. Did
you know that she's giving up
various of her many activities and
going on the stage. But there
"ain't no stage door to this stage."

Here's to you, Sue—the song bird
of the 'centennial.

There's so much that will hap-
pen before this comes out and
it must go in now. For instance
there's the Junior party Saturday
night and their rick-rack contest.
Yes they're going to have one in
spite of all I said. Saturday night
is a bad time though. And there's
the annual hike. But you have to
go on that to appreciate it—the
afternoons you've spent in the
dormitory.

Willard, Willard, what's this I
hear? T. D. H. Ummmmmm!
Well, you'd make quite a hit in
Africa. And Rose Mary, My dear,
don't you know that we never
have the luck of a fire drill. The
effect you have on certain room
mates, by dressing for the drill,
at their suggestion, at 10 o'clock
the other night—the effect I say,
is just too terrible for words, Col-
onnade words anyway.

But the Freshman who went
into Park's Hall office and ex-
plained her illnesses in detail to
Dr. Scott, as instructed, takes
the cake we had last Thanksgiv-
ing. He's there for mental not
physical defects.

We wish to pause here to re-
prove Mr. Bagwell for being so
careless with his books.

The questions have been pour-
ing in. But I must limit them to
unscholastic interrogations. I've
written three papers and passed

(Continued on Back Page)

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



The most interesting visitor the
"V" has had on the campus this
year is Miss Elizabeth Manget.
You, no doubt heard her most in-
teresting talk in chapel last Wed-
nesday morning on "China." Her
life has been colored by actual
contact with a race which never
ceases to be source of interest, or
a topic of conversation. The
greater part of her life, which has
been spent in the Hoochow Dis-
trict of China, has certainly not
been spent in vain. She has
gleaned an understanding and a
philosophy which makes not only
her life richer but also those with
whom she associates.

It is needless to say that her
stay on the campus was a rare
treat. Those who talked with her
can vouch for that.

Did you attend committee meet-
ings last Friday? If you did not
then by all means do so this Fri-
day. The ones who were there
will need no urging to come back.
Speaking of pep and spirit—you
just ought to hear some of these
committee girls talk of the things
they have planned for this year.

Ophelia Farren tells us that
Vespers for this week are going
to be especially worth while. On
Thursday night (Oct. 13) Marie
Parker is going to talk on
"Smiles." Sunday night (Oct. 16)
Margaret Edwards will speak of
"God in Nature." Margaret was
supposed to have given her talk
last Sunday as announced in this
column last week but it was ne-
cessary to change the date.

Morning Watch will be held on
Friday morning this week. There
will be the Sunday morning serv-
ice as usual.

News of Six Years Ago From The Colonnade

1. Trainor's Meadow was the
scene of the annual hike. Dr.
Parks called the gentlemen of the
faculty to compete in a personal-
ity test. (The winner was not
mentioned, however).

2. Miss Morris entertained the
members of the Junior Bible
Study class at a party at her
home. After dainty refreshments
were served, she showed the girls
the beautiful antique furniture.

3. Janet Christian, (daughter of
Mrs. Martha Christian), was
elected president of her Senior
class. (The senior class was then
the second year normal).

4. Ads in the paper:
"Latest Styles in Ladies Hats"
SANITARY BARBER SHOP

Milledgeville Lighting Company
"Illuminators of the Campus"

5. "The new recreation hall in
Ennis Dormitory promises to be
the scene of many happy parties,
dinners, etc. Y. W. sponsors this
new addition to our already excel-
lent recreational equipment."

6. "When bobs were new."

For Neat Bobs

Come to

Gilman's Barber Shop

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mervyn Singletary is teaching
the fourth, fifth and sixth grades
at Coolidge.

Lucy Davis teaches the third
grade in a Griffin school.

Susie Clarkson has a position
teaching home economics at Ros-
sville.

Helen Price is teaching the
third grade in the Dodge county
school.

Virginia Dunaway, class of '32,
teaches the third grade at Bon-
aire.

Vera Hunt and Josephine
Pritchett, class of '32, are on the
faculty of the Georgia State Col-
lege for Women.

Annie Pfeiffer, 1932, teaches
French in Dalton.

Helen Barron, 1932, is teach-
ing English and French at Lex-
ington.

Louise McBride is in Social Cir-
cle teaching mathematics.

Grace Hartley teaches Home
Economics in Warwick.

Frances Williams is teaching
Home Economics at Lawrence-
ville.

Claire Flanders is in Mystic
teaching history and French.

Janie Garret teaches history in
Faceville.

Bessie Bell, Edna Ward, Fran-
ces Jones are teaching in the
grades in Fayetteville.

Sara Morgan teaches French
and English in the Gordon high
school.

Alice Sumerau is in Elberton
teaching Home Economics.

Dorothy Allen is teaching in
Rentz.

Evelyn Clark teaches at Lyons.
Martha Rhoden is near Moul-
trie teaching.

Era Jean Hiers teaches at Cool-
idge.

Margarite Arthur has a po-
sition in the office of the State
Sanitarium, Milledgeville.

Virginia Quattlebaum is in Una-
dilla teaching.

Lucy Hearn teaches in Dan-
ville.

Georgia Stafford is teaching in
the primary grades at White Oak.
Elvyn Poole is teaching home
economics in Thompson.

Ruth Perry is in Sale City
teaching.

Charlotte Wise teaches in the
intermediate grades in Orange
Park.

Julia Bolton has a position in
the Jackson high school.

Ethel Troup teaches the third
and fourth grades in New Tap-
ley.

Sara Burt has a position in the
high school at Cotton.

Martha Callaway is teaching
the seventh grade at Centerville.

Margaret Hicks is doing pri-
mary work near Dublin.

Brunelle Deal is in the English
and Latin departments of the
Portals high school.

Mary Earnest Norris is teach-
ing in the primary grades in Blue
Ridge.

Ezzelle Cleveland teaches in
the Fayetteville schools.
Emily Gordy is teaching the
first and second grades at Mt.
Hill.

Annie Maud Shockley is in Bar-
bersville, Florida, where she
teaches in the primary grades.
Phyllis Pao is doing primary
work in Deepstep.

Juanita Miles is teaching lan-
guage and history at Union high.
Emily Chambliss has a position
in Jeffersonville where she teach-

PEN POINTS

Saw in the paper the other day
that Georgia Tech had an enroll-
ment of 4,000 for this year. Now,
let's see. If Tech were located
in Milledgeville, or vice versa,
there would be approximately
three and one-thirtieths men for
each girl on the campus. Would
that be democratic? Just ask
anybody.

According to some geologist,
California was once the site of
the North Pole. Now ain't that
sumpin'? Maybe these girls who
went to the Olympics won't have
something new to discuss. "Now
when I was visiting the former
North Pole . . ." Can't you hear
them?

That same scientist very blati-
antly informs us also that the
Atlantic Coast is gradually sink-
ing into the ocean. What to do?
Go west, young woman, go west.

And continuing on the Olympi-
cs—One of the most disappoint-
ing features of great event is the
fact that no girl has yet revealed
a lock of hair from the noble head
of our heroine—Babe Didrickson.
They have everything from cin-
ders from the immortal paths to
horned toads and Joan Crawford
autographs, but no hair. Some
people just don't know how to go
to the Olympics a la Emily Post.

BARGAIN DAY! Don't miss it.
Mr. Thaxton has it all planned to
help us save on movie tickets.
And have you noticed the list
of forthcoming attractions. "Ar-
rowsmith" and "Bird of Paradise"
and "The Man Called Back" and a
horde of others just as good but
which we can't recommend be-
cause we haven't seen. But even
so, just think of having those.
And don't you nearly listen and
look yourself to death now with
all the new paraphernalia in-
stalled?

Did the Home Economics Club
have a meeting last Saturday?
They must have had, because the
campus has been looking real
tidy-like for the last day or so.

Wouldn't you like some "trav-
elogue" from Dr. McGee, "way
over there in the Old World"? Pos-
sibly the foreign correspondent of
the Colonnade may be able to ar-
range it. But then the Dr. is a
busy man now, you know.

Did your mother ever tell you
a bed-time story about a little
girl who went to bed before dark
to save electricity for her Alma
Mater? Ours never did but it
must have been a rare tale.

Practice House News

Last Sunday, October 2, all the
matrons who have girls staying
at the practice house, were their
guests at dinner. The matrons
went over after church, and had
a delightful "lunch."

The matrons that "rated" this
treat were, Mrs. Key, Mrs. Keiser,
Mrs. Martin, and Miss Cone.

Saturday night, the Home Eco-
nomics Club held its meeting
there.

Sara Guilbeaux is teaching
Latin and French in Deepstep.

Josephine Horne is doing pri-
mary work in the Douglas school.

CONFESSIONS



There are entirely too many
problem-solvers amongst the
campus and the 'rithmetic de-
partment; therefore, we're going
out of business before our invest-
ment becomes colossal. Tsk, tsk.
That would never do. What
would our Czecho-Slovakian an-
cestors think?

Woe is Billy Jennings. Having
consented to part with her bon-
net a few minutes every year, she
cannot capture her ertswile
friend, "Buddy," to reclaim an-
other bonnet as substitute while
the varsity is airing.

Maybe the Frosh weren't green
enough to pursue the Misses Tur-
nipseed and Pumphandle; how-
ever, we're here to state that
quite a few of our proteges were
greatly worried over the contrac-
tion of the much-feared C. S.
"Magine having C. S. in October.
More tsk, tsk, tsk. We hain't
heard tell of anybody getting
Cris'mus Spirit afore November
even in leap year.

After hearing Marge E. chirp
(?) from do to do, we are rather
merrily (?) from do to do, we
are rather doubtful of her quad-
ruplet-raising career. Where
there's volume there's vocation
and usually a wait for time out.
We were very much distressed
over the air-mindedness of the
dainty head-gear of the Entre
Nous hostesses. Even Laura
Lambert, campus crooner, wasn't
sufficiently inspired to keep Lou
Hatcher's from escaping its desig-
nated parking space.

Did you see the decorative red
golashe, beret and rain-discour-
ager t'other day amongst the
downpour?

At this moment we present
some duck-bump inspiring news.
A penitent Soph has confessed a
startling crime of last year. The
letter gallops:

"Dear Whatnottist:
"At this point my conscience
pains me with much gusto. Dur-
ing the past year I have kept a
secret which has weighed on my
mind like steam pressure on a bi-
cycle pedal. Now I must tell
someone.

"Last year I was an ardent en-
thusiast in psychology and very
much interested in reactions of
all sorts, sizes and descriptions.
It was my desire to study a very
intelligent person's reaction to be-
ing awakened at no-man's hour
by a muffled continuous ringing;
therefore, I buried one alarm
clock in a drawer and another in
the springs to the sleep prompter
in which the Junior Class's choice
resides. And so, to bed. But
here is the mournful episode. It
was Saturday night and V's hear-
ing ability was positively super-
human. She heard the planted
clock, leaped up with much gusto
and immediately began her career
as Hawshaw, the detective. Until
now the sleuth has remained
silent.

Thanks for allowing me to pour

PERSONALS

Miss Sara Jordan, Laura Mac-
Millan, and Molly Smith were the
guests of Miss Teresa Salter and
Miss Cilla Smith Sunday. Misses
Jordan and MacMillan are former
students of G. S. C. W.

Miss Lila Boswell, of Greens-
boro, was the guest of Miss Mar-
garet Lewis Sunday. Miss Bos-
well is a former G. S. C. W. stu-
dent.

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**Bell Girls Hiked
To Nesbit Woods**

Saturday morning a group of Bell Hall girls enjoyed a breakfast hike at Government Square Park. Those cooking breakfast together were: Marie Patterson, Marjorie Sykes, Dorothy Whately, Marion Hauser, Betty Reed, Sally Ryan, Frances Hobbs, Mildred Watson, Martha Ann Moore, Mary Sawyer, Eleanor Sparkman, Mildred Edge, Maud Dixon, Frances Dixon and Amelie Burrus.

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J. C. GRANT CO.

Buy Your Feast at
**Uncle Ed's Grocery
Store**

Now's the Time to
Plant
Flower Bulbs
Our New Stock Has
Just Arrived
R. H. Wootten

ENTRE NOUS TEA

Entre Nous held its first meeting last Tuesday on the basketball court by giving a tea for new members.
The officers receiving the guests were: Irene Farren, president; Helen Carrigan, vice president; Sarah Cheney, secretary; Mary Leitwich, treasurer; and Leslie McCarthy, chairman of the social committee.
Miss Louise Hatcher presided at the punch bowl. During the afternoon, Miss Marie Garrett played popular pieces on the piano, and Miss Laura Lambert, the "Campus Crooner," sang.
During the afternoon, about fifty guests called.

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Next to Merchant and Farmer Bank
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Sure of Fine Food at
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We Carry a Complete Line of
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STEINBACH'S

**CHOICE
CAKES
COOKIES**
and
**DELICIOUS
ROLLS**
Made Fresh Each Day
**Electrik Maid
Bakery**

**Read This Sunday Feast
And Prepare to Enjoy It**

By A. Cooker
Have you already begun to wonder what to eat on Sunday night when the crowd gets together? Everybody likes to try out new recipes, so try out some of the following sandwich spreads on your room mates:
1. Crisp bacon, chopped and mixed with salad dressing.
2. Crisp bacon and hard-cooked egg, chopped together. Moisten with dressing.
3. Cream cheese, cottage cheese, or any other cheese. Mash with a fork and moisten with milk or cream.
4. Egg, hard-cooked or scrambled, with salad dressing.
5. Meat, sliced, chopped, or ground, and with or without dressing.
6. Fish, fresh or canned, mashed and mixed with salad dressing.
7. Peanut butter, softened with milk or thin cream.
8. Chopped raisins, nuts, and prunes or dates, moistened with lemon juice.
9. Cottage cheese or cream cheese on one slice of Graham or whole-wheat bread, and jam, jelly, or preserved ginger or dried fruit mixture on the other.
10. Sardine sandwiches. Remove the bones from sardines and mash to a paste. Mix with equal parts of chopped hard-cooked eggs. Season with salt and lemon juice and spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

CROSS CAMPUS
(Continued From Page Two)

six examinations since I made the rash statement that I'd answer all questions. But here you are, folks, here you are:
Dear Phillip:
What is the height of industry?
Dot M.
Dear Dot:
The height of industry was reached when M. L. D. continued typing a news story in the dark—and so on far into the night.
Phil.
Dear Phil:
I understand that a fountain pen is being offered in Journalism for the most inches published during the semester.
Polly.
Dear Polly:
I stand corrected. The incident stated is the height of optimism.
Phillup.
Dear Dr. Space:
Why doesn't the bed stay warm when I leave it?
M. F.
Dear M. F.:
After much contemplation and discussion with members of the science department, I am inclined to believe that this phenomena is due to a paranoia of the linens. They are laboring under the delusion that they are the ice sheets of prehistoric America. Consult a psychiatrist at once.
Dr. Phil Space.
Dear Mr. Space:
Why do they keep the doors to the fire shoots locked?
Red.
Red My Dear:
They find that that is the most efficient way to keep them closed.
P. S.

Half Soles 55c
Half Soles 35c
Leather or Rubber Taps 15c
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**Harper & Harper
SHOE SHOP**

Dear Sir:
Please tell me the last important thing that James Oglethorpe did. Thank you,
A. J.
Dear Madame:
He died.
Sincerely,
Phillup Space.
Dear Phil:
Where does Dr. W. get his hair set?
F. W.
Dear F. W.:
Probably on his head.
Phillup.

Dear Mr. Space:
Have you noticed Miss Annette Steele's ring? Is she holding out on us?
P. S.
Dear Patty:
I hadn't noticed. However if she's not, there's no answer. And if she is you have the wrong name.
Truly,
Phillup.
A storage battery which weighs 39 tons drives the largest electric locomotive in the world.

Unexpectedly yours
One never can tell.
Rain so often just happens.
Save your best shoes and hose from destruction—Step into any shop—
Get Gaytees. Trim, tailored, glowlike outer shoes in a color and pattern to match your ensemble.
Here you are defying all the elements—and in what style!
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