
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, October 25, 1932.

Number 5.

Dr. E. W. Smith Addressed Students At G. S. C. W. Tuesday

Dr. E. W. Smith, former foreign missionary secretary of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the student body of G. S. C. W. Tuesday, October 18, on the subject of China.

Dr. Smith stated that China is suffering simultaneously from four revolutions—social, political, religious, and economic. He believes that the Chinese are an able race and are greatly oppressed by the present chaotic state of affairs.

Dr. Smith said that the eagerness of the orientals to learn of Christianity is evident. "The English word 'wistful' has had a new meaning for me since I have looked into the hungry, earnest faces of the people of China," he asserted.

He added that the women in heathen lands are the one class who most excite his sympathy. They are the ones whose position would be most benefitted by Christianity.

"The religion of 98 per cent of the Chinese is 'demonism,'" said Dr. Smith. He explained that many of the yellow race attribute all their misfortunes to demons which they believe follow them about.

Dr. Smith concluded his talk with a poem expressing vividly the need for active missionary work in the Chinese field.

On Sunday night, October 16, Dr. Smith spoke at vespers on Africa and Korea. He told of a trip into the jungle to meet a heathen tribe and said that they had been unable to secure a teacher even from the nearest post, which was three days' journey away.

He told of the faithfulness, service, and sacrifice of the Koreans and said that even the most heathen tribes were begging for teachers to come before it was too late for their eldest members to near of Christ.

Halliburton Will Lecture At G. S. C. W. October 28

Mr. Richard Halliburton, scheduled to speak before the student body last Thursday night, will speak to them next Friday evening, October 28 at 8:30.

Mr. Halliburton was compelled to break all engagements in the South to meet a movie contract last Friday morning.

This visit by the well known author and lecturer will be well attended by the members of the student body, the public of Milledgeville and Baldwin county, and out-of-town visitors, it is expected.

Dr. J. L. Beeson Host To Men's Club Tuesday

Dr. J. L. Beeson entertained the "Men of the Church," the men's club of the Milledgeville Presbyterian church, at their quarterly banquet last Tuesday night at the Mansion.

Officers were named for the coming year, with Col. J. O. Sallee acting as chairman. Mr. Joe Andrews was named president, succeeding Col. Sallee. Mr. W. D. Morrison was elected vice president, and Mr. John Riley secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Egbert Watson Smith was presented by Rev. A. G. Harris. Dr. Smith gave a vivid talk on the Presbyterian missions in Congo Africa, and told what a great work was being done there.

Many visitors were present, among them the Augusta Presbytery; Dr. John McSwen, of the Presbyterian College, S. C.; Dr. E. W. Smith, Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. Marvin McFarron and Miss Gardner, a returned missionary from Japan; Dr. Thomas Meadows, Rev. Thomas, of Eatonton, and many others. There were seventy guests in all.

Claudia Keith Named Soph Editor of Spectrum

At a Sophomore class meeting Thursday morning, Claudia Keith was elected Sophomore Spectrum editor. Miss Keith is also working on the Colonnade staff.

New Library Opened To Students Friday

The new Ina Dillard Russell Library was opened formally Friday morning following an announcement made in chapel by Mr. Beeson.

The exterior of the building compares to the other buildings on the campus in architectural style. The plan of the interior includes main floor for library study with entire floor furnished in modern library furniture, second floor divided into rooms for library science class room, museum and a reading room.

New books, ample space and sufficient light are outstanding features of the new building.

Julia Rucker To Play Part of Gen. Oglethorpe

Julia Rucker, a sophomore, of Alphretta has been chosen by Dr. Amanda Johnson to play the part of General James Oglethorpe in the Georgia Bi-centennial to be staged at the Georgia State College for Women in February. Esther Adams, a freshman, of Savannah will portray Lady Oglethorpe.

Each class nominated three representatives for General Oglethorpe and Lady Oglethorpe. From these Dr. Johnson chose the two main characters, taking into consideration voice and appearance so that they might resemble the historic characters as much as possible.

Miss Crowell Hostess

Miss Crowell entertained the members of the writer's group of the Literary Guild and the Corinthian staff at the Newell House last Monday afternoon, October 17.

Plans for the recently announced Corinthian contest were discussed and work for the year in the way of writing was decided upon.

Essays from the Atlantic Monthly Essay Numbers were read by Miss Crowell, and the different styles were discussed.

Dr. Roy L. Hamon Visits G. S. C. W. Past Week

Dr. Roy L. Hamon, associate professor of education at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, and a member of the Survey Committee of the University System of Georgia, has been on the campus the past week.

The Board of Regents are leaders in the field to make work more efficient and buildings better equipped in the twenty-six colleges in the University System by sending men to make investigations in every field. These men then make recommendations and suggestions to the board, who in turn take these to the legislature.

Mr. Hamon is investigating physical plants, that is, construction, size, location, lighting, and furnishing of the buildings on the campus.

Dean W. H. Spencer, Dean of the School of Business of the University of Chicago, and inspector of commercial education on the various campuses, visited and inspected our commercial department.

Dr. George A. Works of the University of Chicago, also, and chairman of the General Inspection, has also been a visitor.

MORE OF BOOKS

"Short swallow flights of song, that dip Their wings in tears."
—Tennyson.

Henry Harrison, poet and publisher of New York, asked a group of modern poets to select one of their own poems that they liked and he took these and put them all into a book which he called "One For Posterity." A more interesting and fascinating book cannot be imagined. One of the most beautiful poems in the book is "Consecration Ode" by Dr. Francis Potter Daniels of our Language Department.

New Poetry
While we are thinking of poetry let us consider the woman who is generally thought of as the most outstanding American poetess, Edna St. Vincent Millay. Her poetry is strange and fantastic, and the more you read the more you want to read. Some of her books which are in our library are "A Few Figs From Thistles," "The Buck In the Snow," "The Harp-Weaver and Other Poems" and "Fatal Interview."

"Smile" Program At Vespers Last Thursday

Marie Parker led a "smile" program at the vesper service in the auditorium last Thursday evening, October 20. The service opened with the singing of several well-known "smile" songs. Miss Parker then made a brief talk on the value of smiles.

She called attention to the fact that we remember and like those people who smile at us. She divided the word "Smile" as follows:

S—for Sunshine
M—for Magnetism
I—for Illumination
L—for Life
E—for Encouragement

In closing, Miss Parker quoted the motto: "It takes sixty-seven muscles to frown, thirteen to smile; so why worry?"

Corinthian Contest Opens For Essays, Poems, and Stories

The opening of the annual Corinthian contest in essays, short stories, and poems was announced this week by Marian Keith, editor-in-chief of the Corinthian. The contest includes two divisions: one which only Freshmen may enter, and one to which the three upper classes alone are eligible. The best essay, poem, and story in each division will be published in the Corinthian.

The contest originated last fall when it stimulated great interest on the campus. It is expected that a large number of manuscripts revealing exceptional talent will be submitted this year.

There will be three judges for the contest chosen from faculty members and Milledgeville citizens interested in literature and creative writing. It is requested that all entries be turned in as soon as possible so that they may

reach the hands of the judges by the first of November.

The Corinthian is the literary publication of G. S. C. W. It is exchanged with and criticized by the most outstanding college magazines in the South. It will be published at least four times during this year and will contain material written by members of the college.

In addition to her announcement concerning the contest, the editor stated that the Corinthian staff is making an effort to collect all magazines, exchanges, poems, and articles of interest on the campus. This collection will be placed in the Corinthian desk in the staff room where students will be at liberty to make use of it. Contributions will be welcomed, but students are asked not to remove any material from the room.

Terrell Dormitory Officers Elected

Terrell Hall Proper elected its dormitory officers Wednesday night, October 19. At 10 o'clock the girls assembled in Terrell Big Parlor and had open election. Miss Margaret K. Smith acted as chairman.

Miss Lavonia Newman was elected president; Miss Edna Biederback, vice president, Miss Frances Holsenbeck, secretary; Miss Rosalie Sutton, treasurer. These girls were members of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes respectively.

Before the election was held, Mrs. A. J. Kiser, the matron, stated the qualifications and duties of the various offices.

Physics Minors Meet For Organization

Miss Rogers entertained the Physic Minors at her home on Columbia street last Monday afternoon. The first few minutes were spent in "getting acquainted." Many interesting games and contests were played during the afternoon after which a delicious salad course was served.

It was decided by those present to send cards to the four girls of last year who were Physic Minors and graduated. They are: Martha Lynch, Machen; Elizabeth Cowart, Union City; Jo Hogan, Hogansville; and Jewel Ivey, who is now Mrs. L. S. Williams, of Owensboro, Ky.

The twelve Physic Minors are: Leona Sheppard, Margaret Lewis, Mary Newby, Dorothy Hardee, Mary Jane Laine, Mary Jones, Regina Wilson, Frances Allaban, Evelyn Mathias, Ora Guinn, Frances Garter and Althea Smith.

GOLF CLUB MUSEUM

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UP)—The Jamestown Golf Club of Newport News has a museum. There are on exhibit more than a hundred clubs dating back to 1800.

TEE DRIVEN INTO GOLF BALL

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—A modern tee was driven into a golf ball here when Dale Whisler drove for the sixth hole.

Executive Committee G. H. E. A. Meets

The state executive committee of the Georgia Home Economics Association met Saturday, October 22, in Chappell Hall, G. S. C. W. This was the second meeting held by the committee this year.

Officers are as follows: Miss Epsie Campbell, Athens, president; Miss Susan Matthews, Athens, secretary; Mrs. Milton Murray, Macon, vice president; Miss Mabry Harper, Milledgeville, treasurer; Miss Mary Brooks, Atlanta, councillor. Miss Eess Baird and Miss Rosa McGee, both of Athens, are also members.

After the business meeting, Miss Hasslock entertained the committee at a lunch in the Home Management House. She was assisted by the girls in the home.

Six Years Ago From The Colonnade

1. Mrs. Nelle Wommack Hines' compositions was presented by the Atlanta Woman's Club in Atlanta.
2. Polly Moss was defeated in a debate over the Filipino question.
3. Dr. Francis Daniels gave a talk in chapel on the subject "Music."
4. The girls having birthdays in the month of October were entertained with a birthday party in Ennis Recreation hall.
5. Ads.

GIRLS!
The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company Transmits Your Messages

6. (The depression surely wasn't on.) Hose were advertised at \$1.95 and \$1.79 a pair.

7. The 43rd annual convention of the Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union was held from October 26-28 at Gainesville. Those representing G. S. C. W. were Ama Goodson (Christine's sister), Mary Raby, Gladys McMichael, and Robbie McClendon.

GUN SAVES SLEEPER

RIXEYVILLE, Va. (UP)—J. B. O'Bannon's house caught fire while he was asleep. He owes his life to the fact he was awakened by the explosion of shotgun shells.

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Gentility

There is nothing that gains admittance
more readily to any society than being re-
cognized as a real lady of gentleman—the
genuine article, not a cheap counterfeit. Col-
lege is an excellent place to cultivate those
refined and admirable traits which go to
make up a lady.

The conduct of a lady is a composite whole
made up, not of one shining virtue, but of
little, intangible habits. A lady is always
considerate of others. She is generous, un-
selfish, and kind. She has poise, and is mis-
tress of any situation. She has a cultured
mind, loves beauty, and knows what is go-
ing on in the world.

There are many conditions on our campus
which could be improved by lady-like conduct.
In our dining-halls, for instance, a knowledge
and recognition of the standards of table con-
versation, as well as table manners, would
help. People of culture make of the table a
place for their choicest, most delicate speech,
conduct, and appearance.

We are all proud of the attractiveness of
our campus, yet we are too often guilty of
throwing trash on the walks and lawn, and
otherwise marring the appearance of the col-
lege grounds. As an admirer of beauty, a
lady will do her part to keep things tidy and
attractive.

Lady-like conduct prohibits boisterous be-
havior which may prove annoying to others.
Shouting from one building to another, or
from one side of the campus to another, is
likely to disturb any number of people. A
lady governs her actions with the thought
of the comfort of others always in mind.

It is easy to be thoughtful genteel, and so
to conduct one's daily life as to deserve to
be called a lady. The real lady always re-
members that "True politeness is to do and
say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

Our President

Do you ever stop to think that one of the
kindest, most thoughtful, and hard working
persons on our campus is our own president,
Dr. J. L. Beeson? Do you ever think of how
much Dr. Beeson means to the school and
to you?

Dr. Beeson has done much for this institu-
tion. His guiding hand has aided in smooth-
ing out many bumps.

Students do not see him as much as they
would like. This is because he is in his of-
fice working on college problems.

Let's let our president know how we love
and appreciate him by obeying and keeping
the college rules.

Our Library

Are you not proud of our new library?
Haven't you just been reveling in its beauty
and comfort?

Have you stopped to think "why" we have
it? To whom credit is due?

We have that beautiful building due to
careful management of finances by Dr. Beeson
and the old Board of Trustees. The Board
of Regents graciously gave their approval to
the idea of a library building.

Let us pause for just a minute and give
thanks to those in authority who have plan-
ned and worked so diligently for our library.

Old Houses Have Secrets

Old houses, like old gentlemen, are shy.
For shabbiness and quaint, old-fashioned ways
Mark them the relics of those other days
Before men worshipped speed's efficiency.
They seem to sit apart, to draw aside
From life's insistent urge. In musings deep
They dream; and tender rendezvous they
keep

With all the treasured memories they hide.
A footstep . . . whispers . . . scent of rare
perfume . . .

An old love song . . . faint rustle of a gown . . .
A sobbing cry . . . gay laughter drifting down
These are the substance of long-lived-in rooms
Old houses, like old hearts, are loath to tell
Dear secrets they have hidden so long and
well.

—Pearl R. Casey From Atlanta Journal.

The Old Governor's Mansion

Of all the fascinating old houses of Mil-
ledgeville, there is one which is distinctive
in its claim on past glory. This house, be-
cause of its former connections, is known in
Milledgeville as "The Mansion." During the
period of Georgia's history in which Milledge-
ville was the capital of the state, this stately
home was used as the governor's mansion.
When the capital was moved to Atlanta, the
mansion became the home of the president
of the Georgia State College for Women.

The mansion which now stands on Clark,
between Greene and Hancock streets is the
second one built on that lot. The first one
which faced Greene street, was torn down
to make way for a more modern and finer
house for the governor of the state.

When the first mansion was torn down,
parts of it were incorporated in other houses
of Milledgeville. One part is in the house
of R. B. Moore, editor of the Union Recorder;
another part is built in the old Cline home
on Green street; and, the third part was built
in the house adjacent to the home of T. L.
McComb. The only thing that the college
possesses of the first mansion is an immense
lock and key. These were presented to the
college by Mr. T. L. McComb, who also sup-
plied most of the known history of the house.

In 1838 the new mansion was ready for
occupancy. Governor Gilmer was the first
resident in it. Since then, eight governors
and three college presidents have lived there.

Many colorful people have come and gone
under its welcome roof. One wartime gov-
ernor lived in the house, General Sherman
spent one night there, and Governor Brown
was arrested there by Federal soldiers after
he had signed his parole. Just last year the
son and daughter of Governor Brown visited
in the mansion.

The architecture of the house is Georgian
with the typical cupola and Ionic columns.
One of the special features of the interior
is a large rotunda in the center of the build-
ing. In the old salon there is a beautiful
black marble fireplace, lined with stamped
bronze. This, in addition to the woodwork
of the salon, was designed by an Italian archi-
tect. The new library will boast of one fea-
ture contained in the old mansion, the med-
allion around the central light. This med-
allion is reproduced from the one in the
salon of the mansion.

The former banqueting hall, which is on
the ground or basement floor, is used today
as a college dining room.
A legend exists that an underground tun-
nel once connected the mansion with the old
state capitol building at G. M. C. but no re-
mains can be found today.
The most delightful feature of the old
mansion is that its days are not over yet as
it is now the home of Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson,
the president of the Georgia State Col-
lege for Women.

Let's Try Thinking

The lack of independent thought means the
death of the mind. When the formation of
individual ideas ceases, mental stagnation
begins.

Most of us are too prone to adopt an atti-
tude of mental laziness—to accept passively
the opinions of others without delving into
things and discovering the truth for ourselves.
The really alert mind—the sort of mind that
college students should have—is not satisfied
with the thoughts of others, but is constantly
groping for original ideas and new discoveries.

Independent thought is responsible for the
progress of mankind. Without the fearless-
ness of great men and women in daring to
cultivate "minds of their own," in asserting
their right to their own opinions, and in labor-
ing incessantly to prove the truth of those
opinions, the human race would remain in-
definitely in the same stage of development.

It is possible, of course, to sit supinely by,
learning parrot-like those facts and opinions
proffered by the great thinkers of the world,
and "get by" fairly well. But if we are to
attribute to the betterment of civilization, if
we are to be leaders in our own generation,
and if we are to derive the maximum of en-
joyment from living; then we must take time
for independent, original thought. Let's try
thinking.

Iconoclasts

Why do college girls fail to appreciate and
care for things furnished for the group rather
than for them personally? Why is there a
primeval urge to destroy or mar that not
belonging to oneself? The life of a magazine
in the library is not half so long as it should
be. Then, too, certain of the more attractive
magazines must be kept from the "rank and
file," says the librarian.

Isn't it about time that young women, who
soon are to go out to teach children not to
mar public property, begin to practice what
they then will be expected to preach.

Cross Campus

By PHILLIP SPACE



I'd like to be a millionaire and
drive a nifty car.
I'd like to be a president of all
the things that are.
But I'd rather be a columnist
among the lesser lights,
Than to be somebody else and
have to read the stuff he
writes.

It grieved us greatly to hear
Mr. Halliburton had postponed his
trip to the campus until January.
However, considering the year and
all, we didn't blame him. But
what on earth has happened to
make him change his mind after
all?

Asheville Normal and Teachers'
College has a very old organ of
which they say, "A century old it
proves to retain its soft melodious
notes." That's nothing. We've
known pianos that must be at
least a couple hundred, and if
they ever had any melodious notes
they still have them.

The Technician says that all
freshmen who cannot do so, must
learn to swim when they attend
N. C. Yeah, it rains a lot here
too, but we've got paved streets.
Last year the Editor of the
Game Cock, University of S. C.
left town. The paper was issued
as usual. The Blue Stocking
claims to go them one better as
headlined, "Staff leaves town,
paper comes out." We can beat
that! We got out an issue and
stayed here.

Telegraph Companies use less
electricity when sending messages
than when the lines are idle. The
thing they should do then is pay
us to telegraph. And speaking
of telegrams. I suppose you've
heard about the Macon boy who
missed the car to Wesleyan, and
having a date in said vicinity and
not enough cash to indulge in
such luxury as a taxi, wired his
girl that he was on the way, then
caught a ride out with the West-
ern Union boy.

The Flambeau says that "Lack
of independent thought is the
death of the mind." It falls to
give the formula for the birth.
Headlines in the same paper say
"Einstein accepts post." Well, it
is encouraging to know that there
is something left that he will ac-
cept.

There's just one more question
that I want to know about. What
would have happened to the camel
if there'd been just half of the
last straw.

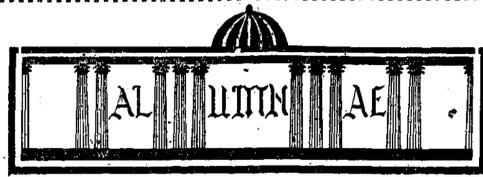
JOKES

Mary—"Why do you have your
nose on wrong side out?"
Sara—"My feet were hot so I
turned the nose on them."

We heard a Senior say only the
other day that she calls ten dol-
lar bills a "ten dollar William."
When asked why the "William"
she replied, "I'm not familiar
enough to call it Bill."

Soph—"You're so dumb I
wouldn't even call you a ham."
Fresh—"Wh—Why not?"
Soph—"A ham can be cured."

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



Now that the mystery concern-
ing a "Y" library has been cleared,
you are no doubt "rarin'" to read
some of the books. It is really a
fact that there are already in the
"Y" room, many books which you
will enjoy. Besides this, however,
as you no doubt noticed in the
budget published in this column
last week, there is a definite ap-
propriation for the library which
is to be spent on good books for
your enjoyment. There is a book
there which will help you in solv-
ing any personal problem which
you might have.

The die is cast. The "Y" has
presented the budget for the year
to you, as members of the organi-
zation, with confidence in your
ability to put it over the "top."
It is your budget as well as any
one's else, so try to make it your
personal responsibility that your
pledge is met. However, if you
are not able to make a definite
pledge there are ways in which you
can help the "Y" without feeling
it. One way is to make Saturday
afternoon your time for going to
the Tea-Room. Every little bit
helps, you know, and in spite of
the fact that our "Y" is one of
the largest in the state it could
not exist without those tiny lit-
tle contributions which you make,
consciously or otherwise.

In spite of what Margaret K.
said there will be Vespers and
Morning Watch as per usual. On
Thursday night, Oct. 27, Georgia
Walker will read "The Great
Stone Face." Georgia is the "lit-
tle freshman" who read "The Last
Leaf" at one of the first enter-
tainments of the year. For Sun-
day Vespers, Oct. 30, Sue Reamy
will talk on "Seeing Christ in Poes-
try."

Morning Watch for Wednesday
morning, Oct. 26, will have as a
topic "Is My House Clean?" Sun-
day morning, Oct. 30, you will be
asked "How Long Do You Look?"
The "X" is making a great ef-
fort to help you, not only by these
programs at Vespers and Morn-
ing Watch, but by bringing such
interesting persons on the cam-
pus, as Dr. Egbert W. Smith. Dr.
Smith's visit should stand out as
a red-letter occasion, since he is
a man who has, not only a mes-
sage to bring, but an experience
and a tale to relate also. The
"X" feels grateful for opportuni-
ties to bring such men to you.

JOKES

Freda Graham wants to know
why vitamins were put in spin-
ach and cod-liver oil, instead of
in cake and candy.

This depression is a period dur-
ing which people do without the
things their parents never had.—
Technique.

Judge—Why did the defendant
try to kiss the girl?
Lawyer—He pleads insanity,
sir.—Technique.

AIMS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF THE GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN 1932-33

1. To cooperate in every way with the President of the College to uphold the standards, poli-
cies, and traditions of our Alma
Mater.
2. To have the following cam-
pus gatherings: (a) Entertain
Alumnae granddaughters. (b) En-
tertain all class, club and Y. W.
C. A. officers. (c) Entertain the
Senior class. (d) Entertain the
faculty and Alumnae visitors at
Thanksgiving time. (e) Have
Alumnae banquet at commence-
ment.
3. To maintain Alumnae page
in the Colonnade.
4. To visit Alumnae clubs al-
ready formed and to help orga-
nize new clubs where practical.
5. To appoint alumnae class
secretaries for all classes up to
present time and to strengthen
work of class secretaries.
6. To maintain correct cross
files and mailing lists of Alumnae.
7. To mail college literature to
Alumnae as often as possible.
8. To continue efforts to raise
money for the scholarship fund.
9. To work up a list of all former
Alumnae officers.
10. To work up a list of all former
Y. W. C. A. Presidents.
11. To plan at least two chapel
programs during the year in order
to discuss alumnae work with the
entire student body.
12. To take part in college pro-
grams.
13. To enlist aid of student
alumnae on campus in alumnae
program.
14. To enlist aid of the Senior
class throughout year in alumnae
program.
15. To provide particular alum-
nae work of interest for graduates
of 1932.
16. To publish and put on sale
(at a nominal price) our Alma
Mater song.
17. To establish regular times
for class reunions.
18. To provide a place for each
alumna in the program of the
Alumnae Association for this year.

PEN POINTS

Now that the Georgia Tech Yel-
low Jacket has made its initial
appearance on the campus the
solution to the problem that
its entire brings is required at-
tendance at all Y. W. C. A.
services. In this way it might
be possible to counteract any evil
effects of that great, but brutally
frank, literary organ of the
Wrablin' Wrecks.

Do you suppose it could be pos-
sible that Mr. Halliburton failed
in his screen test? Looks highly
suspicious since the good fellow
will be with us, in spite of every
view to the contrary, on the
twenty-eighth of October. This
will make Mr. Halliburton only
an adventurer, author, and a lec-
turer, all of which however should
make up for the conspicuous ab-
sence of "movie actor" in his cat-
egory of titles.

The girls who chose to "week-
end" last week will no doubt be
able to tell of the joys of playing
in mud. They will also declare,
some will at any rate, that foot-
ball is much more exciting and
thrilling when played in a three-
inch per day rain and a glorified
mud hole.

Found, and intact—a girl who is
waiting for her regular week-end
to go home and have two wisdom
teeth pulled. From the appear-
ance of the situation it would
seem advisable for said young
lady to leave the wisdom teeth in.

There is a method in someone's
apparent madness. Dr. Beeson
has explained why the walls of
the library were painted pink. It
was to help the girls to look healthy
without the aid of cosmetics
that this was done. Pink reflect-
ed on the cheek is apt to fool
even the most careful observer.
Here's a slogan—"Go to the li-
brary and save rouge."

Can it be that G. S. C. W. girls
are not inclined to take politics
seriously? From far near comes
the news that Roosevelt-Garner
Clubs are being organized in

CONFESSIONS



Part of our anatomy is in a
glass cage, so if glaring mistakes
repulse your grammatical mind
remember that the Chinese have
a name for it and express your-
self in like manner.

We read in a small town news-
paper that knowledge is worth
only what one gets in cash for
it. We've been bemoaning the
fate of the M. R. S. degree stu-
dents since that date. Jus' think;
they are spending four years in
an institution to get something
that's worth nothing. Or maybe
the il' paper had anemia.

We're a little skeptical 'bout
our appreciation of the world in
the form of an oyster. 'Magine
consuming what you dwell
amongst and then searching for
another oyster world to live on
until you craved nourishment.
And just think! no spinach.
Oysters are too slippery, anyway.

Wonder what Dr. Vachet would
do for his patients who had
lock-jaw? Maybe they'd laugh
with their eyes or wiggle their
ears.

All haywritis aside though, we
do advocate giggling, chucking,
grinning, laughing, smiling, cack-
ling and any other expression of
pleasantry you may devise. Just
look to nature and you will see
excellent examples: the laugh-
ing hyena, the hen (whose cacde
is not timid) and some of man's
ancestry. And this to the fresh-
men:

Snickers, snicker little girl
Mashing dady in a whirl
Giggle here and chuckle there
Christ'mus Spirit's in the air.
(Apologies to "Gwen.")

At this point we wish to state
that the word romantic means
"full of wild and fantastic scen-
ery." The freshman who re-
ceived all the fan mail from An-
napolis must have been occupy-
ing herself during sight-singing.
We'd better move our stage equip-
ment.

Could someone tell us what to
do about our downcast and deso-
late young usefulness? If Mr. Hal-
burton only knew how many faces
will have to be lifted as a result
of the fatal announcement that
he had gone Hollywood, he'd de-
cline even so wonderful an oppor-
tunity to study nature. Alas 'n'
alack. 'S awful.

Have you seen Ag A. draped
over a mirror imitating the call
of the wild? It's really quite ro-
mantic. No admission charged to
art lovers or Ag lovers.

Don't forget the laughing con-
test, and write out all cards for
disturbing study hall before en-
trance. This will eliminate out-
side interference. Presuming, of
course, that you read our editorial
last week entitled Laughter.

Miss Mary Castagnino, chair-
man of the press committee, will
be in charge of the program for
the next meeting.

ALUMNAE

Kate Myers is teaching sixth
and seventh grade at Tate.
Mona Lee Daniel teaches fourth
and fifth grade at Conochee.
Inez Doyle is doing primary
work at Milledale.
Bes Stencil teaches sixth and
seventh grade at Marble Hill.
Eva Mansfield is principal of
the school at Pebble City.
Edna White is teaching fourth,
fifth and sixth grade at Adairsville.

Alice Brinson is doing primary
work at Okaplico.
Margaret Story is teaching near
Perry.

Lois Maloy is teaching in pri-
mary grades in Milan.
Josephine Horne is doing pri-
mary work at Douglas.

Sarah Gullebeau is teaching
Latin and French at Deepstep.
Mary Shearouse is teaching in
the primary grades at Clio.

Evelyn Anderson is teaching
the seventh grade at Stillson.
Emily Butler is teaching the
third and the fourth grades at
Sycamore.

Mildred Smith teaches seventh
grade at Centerville.

Martha Calloway teaches
seventh grade at Mt. Carmel.
Elinor Fountain teaches Eng-
lish at Swainsboro.

Janie Garret teaches history at
Faceville.

Elvin Wren teaches at Barnsley
Garden.

Sarah Burt is on the faculty of
the high school at Cotton.
Helen Southwell is teaching at
Camilla.

Ruth Seen is assistant to the
county superintendent at Daw-
son.

Mildred Brown, Emily Sanders,
Louise Glass, and Irene Elliot teach
in Stockbridge.

Anelle Hagan is working for
the Atlanta Constitution.
Helen Chestnut is teaching
near Banbridge.

Doris Stephens has a position
teaching in Wooseley.
Dot Edison has a position with
the Tifton Floral Co. in Tifton.
Geneva Hussey has a position as
stenographer in Fitzgerald.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON

First Meeting of G. S. C. W. Club
is Held

The G. S. C. W. club had a
bridge luncheon October 15, Sat-
urday, at the Hotel Savannah, this
being the first meeting of the
club this fall.

Bridge was played during the
morning; the high score prize be-
ing won by Mrs. J. C. Metts. Mrs.
Ethel Maree Capps was present
with a silver bud vase as a
wedding gift from the club. I.
Clinton Helmly, Jr., chairman
of the Roosevelt Motor club for
Chatham county, spoke at the
meeting.

Among those present were: Miss
Camille Miller, Mrs. J. L. High-
smith, Miss Clara Brake, Miss
Mary Castagnino, Mrs. James H.
Bowden, Mrs. Thomas Dyson, Mrs.
Eugenia Willis, Mrs. Carl Patrick,
Mrs. Olan Ross, Miss Christine
Ryals, Miss Amelia Robinson,
Mrs. J. C. Metts, Mrs. Ruth Co-
ward, Mrs. Joseph Capps and Miss
Olin Thompson.

Miss Mary Castagnino, chair-
man of the press committee, will
be in charge of the program for
the next meeting.

**TO ONE NOT
QUITE FORGOTTEN**

Today I've lovely things to call my own,
A grey stone house, a lawn, a silver pool.
I have a terrace in the shade of Elms
Where shadows fall in patterns green and cool.

And there the nicest people come to tea,
And I in silks of rose and Peacock blue
Discuss with them the latest plays and books
And pictures, as nice people always do.

When winter comes I have an open fire
Where cedar logs spill fragrance in the air,

"CLEAN WITH SNOW"
Quality Cleaning at the Right Prices
SNOW'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.
Phone 440
Cash and Carry
Free Cleaning—Grace Paulk

R. H. Wootten
Is Furnishing a Second Prize to Be Given at the Colonial Theater Pony Drawing.
Tickets Given to All Purchasers

G. S. C. W. STUDENTS!
Pumpkins, Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Etc., for Hallowe'en
Come to See Us
FARMER'S MARKET
Ennis Eldg. Next to P. O.

BILL'S KARMELKORN SHOP
Announces A Full Line of Sandwiches Cold Drinks
Free—Karmelkorn to Nancy Pryor, Jo Fry, Ophelia Farren

Try Our New 5c Sandwiches Together with 5c Milkshake They are Delicious
Culver & Kidd Drug Co.

Half Sole and Heels 50c
Leather or Rubber Taps 15c
G. S. C. W. Skirts 10c
Dresses 40c
Free Delivery
Harrington Shoe Shop

And candles burn in slendor silver sticks,
And cast their golden shadows on my hair.

The people when they pass me, look and say
"How happy she must be. He loves her too.
She has the "All" that heart can ever wish.
For her the gods have done all they can do."

And I must laugh and let them think these things.
For him, my husband's sake, he must not see.
'Twas my own choice, and I will pay alone
The price that the gods have set for me.

But pale moons rise above my poplar trees.
And brilliant silver stars grow white and cold
As my own empty heart has grown at last,
For losing you for this, I lost my soul!

Miss Edith Horton is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

1 DRESS	50c
2 DRESSES	85c
3 DRESSES	\$1.25
ONE DAY SERVICE	
Marie Patterson	
ODORLESS	

WHERE?
The only well equipped place in town for Fresh Butter Toasted Sandwiches, Cold Drinks, Popcorn, Potato Chips. All kinds of Candies, six kinds of Ice Cream, Soda Fountain Drinks and Sundaes.
Guess the Place
And look for your free pint of Ice Cream Given Away Daily.

FRALEY'S
Best Toasted Sandwiches—5c

REED'S DEPT.
HOSIERY
Ladies' Full Fashioned
Regular 79c Hose 49c

HEEL TAPS 15c
HALF SOLES— 40c, 60c, 75c
Free Heel Taps—
Anna O'Leary, Ruth Vinson
Super Shoe Service
Phone 120

Piggly Wiggly
Help Yourself From a Smiling Shelf

Half Soles 55c
Half Soles 35c
Leather or Rubber Taps 15c
Rubber Heels 20c
Harper & Harper SHOE SHOP

PERSONALS

Miss Virginia Daniel and Miss Mary Buxton are attending the Mercer home-coming this week-end.

Miss Ida Ellis Green and Miss Marian Power are spending the week-end at home.

Miss Emily Sanders was the guests of friends on the campus last week-end.

Mr. Nelson of Columbus, was the guest of his daughter, Flora, Wednesday of last week.

Miss Nellie Burgin and Miss Eleanor Wooten are spending the week-end at their home in Buena Vista.

Miss Annie Lucile Fay, Miss Amelia Jones, Mr. Charles Hogg, J. B. Dawson, and Harry McGowan of Americus were the guests of Miss Jane Cassels Sunday.

Miss Alice May Wright, Columbus, spent the week-end with friends.

Miss Willard Ragan, Ruth Fountain, Louise Mannheim, and Pauline Reynolds spent the past week-end in Hawkinsville.

The following girls spent the week-end at their homes: Miss Margaret Griffin, Stone Mountain; Miss Emmie Louise Stewart, White Plains; Miss Ila Allen, Stone Mountain; Miss Lucile Langley, Lithonia.

Miss Lucile Vincent spent the week-end in Macon.

Miss Lena Beth Brown had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown and Mr. Robert Whigham of Hapeville.

Miss Mildred Johnson had as her guests Sunday Mrs. W. G. Robinson, Mrs. Marvin Moyers, and Miss Ima Lindsay of Rome.

CHANGE

"You are mine," whispered the wind,
And I cried,
"Indeed,
For only a shell is here,
Take me I plead,
A transgressed heart,
For love is dead.
Why should I stay
To greet the rising sun
To dread the day?"

"Follow me," dared a crow,
And I smiled,
"Where?
Your course is unexplored
Why should I dare,
A hazardous flight
To your black haunt?
Love lives again,
I must remain,
To greet the adwn,
To sing again."
"GWEN DALE."

Miss Nan Glass is spending the week-end in Atlanta.

We Carry a Complete Line of
Rollin's Run Stop Hosiery
69c, \$1.00, \$1.39
New Lace Top
Black & New Fall Color
College Dept. Store
Your Satisfaction Our Aim

Times Do Change!

DURANT, Okla.—Men students at Oklahoma Teachers college here are to study home economics in a course planned for next semester. The course, enrolling both men and women, will deal with home budgeting, food selection, etiquette, home appreciation and clothes personality.

We stand the test of going without because we have to. It is no feat that we seek.

ODD PARADE IS STAGED

MIAMI, Fla. (UP)—A parade depicting tramps as the city's only visitors and Seminole Indians "who will get the city back unless an advertising fund is raised" was staged recently in a drive for \$35,000 to advertise Miami in the north and attract the tourist trade.

Miss Maurine Johnson is spending the week-end at her home in Macon.

Parisian Dilemma

Every time it rained she haute couture wept with despair

Oh! But then appeared Gaytees! lighter as a feather phone

And all the Rue de la Paix has been happy ever after!

For the smartest women before a shower often became, after one merely an unhappy vehicle for waterproofs

VIVE LES GAYTEES!

slip on **Gaytees** REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
NO SNAPS • NO BUCKLES • NO FASTENERS

BELL'S
This week a special sale of ladies' fine Silk Hose. All pure silk from top to toe, picot top, full fashioned. The sheerest stocking that is on the market. Blacks and colors. Regular price \$1.00. Special this week 79c
E. E. BELL