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250 Students Go In Body To Atlend Kreisler Concert

Many Former Students A Gift to the Museum Here For Thanksgiving Events and Home-Coming

Over two hundred and fifty G. S. C. W. girls journeyed to Macon on the Beauty Special last Thursday evening, November 24, to hear Fritz Kreisler, world's foremost violinist, play in concert in the Macon Municipal Auditorium,

Kreisler, accompanied by Carl Lamson, was at his best. The audience, which was composed largely of groups from Wesleyan, Mercer, G. S. C. W., and other colleges in this section of the state, thoroughly enjoyed the following program:

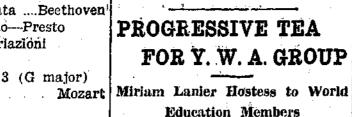
1. Kreutzer SonataBeethoven Adagio sostenuto---Presto Andante con variazioni Presto 2. Concerto No. 3 (G major) Allegro Adagio Rondeau (Allegro)

3. (a) Piece en forme de

Of G. S. C. W. Hon. Howard Ennis, state sena-

tor from Baldwin county, has presented to the museum of the Georgia State College for Women a unique gift labelled "a hinge to the door of the old Milledgevilla penitentiary." When one sees it, he will ask "when is a hinge not a hinge?" and at first sight, the answer would be "when it is a hinge to the penitentiary door."

This hinge is a massive square of iron, in fact an iron pan, which was imbedded in the cement floor. On one corner of this iron base is the holder for the pivot on the heavy door. The door also, which revolved on this hinge, has been donated to the museum.



Saturday The first of a series of ProgresAppropriate Exercises To Be Planned-Spalding Will Be

Library Dec. 17

The Colonnade

Speaker

Dedication Of

The new Ina Dillard Russell Library will be formally and officially dedicated in exercises to be held in the auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday, December 17, Dr. Beeson. announced recently.

Hon. Hughes Spalding, chairman of the board of regents for the university system of Georgia, will preside at the ceremonies and will make one of the principal addresses: Details of the program have not been arranged, but will be announced later.

The Ina Dillard Russell Library was named in honor of the mother of Governor Richard B. Russell and the wife of Justice Russell, who served for several years as head of the college board of trustees. The Russell family has been invited to attend the opening, and it is hoped that the governor will make an address.

The library has been in use for several weeks, and is complete except for a few details. The formal opening has been delayed until the board of regents could deide upon the date.

Alumnae Members Present **Program Friday Morning**

Secession Congress To Be Staged Here

One of the main features of the Georgia Bi-centennial to be presented at G. S. C. W. in February will be the staging of the secession congress in Milledgeville. Ar the congress lasted several days it cannot be given in its entirity, but enough will be shown to give the story. Prominent statesmen connected with the session will be heard.

Another interesting scene will be a "nitrous oxide" party as staged in the day of Dr. Crawford W. Long.

Dr. Johnson has announced that in the near future she will be able to announce the entire cast.

Corinthian Out With New Edition

College Magazine, Under New **Editor and Eusiness Manager Highly Interesting**

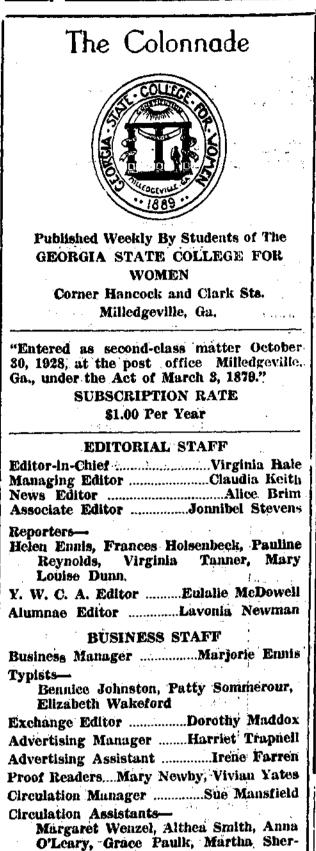
The Corinthian made its first appearance of the year on the "Beauty Special" Provided For Transportation Of College Girls

The Alumnae of the Georgia State College for Women presented a program in chapel, Friday morning, November 25, when many old students were visiting the campus.

As the students and visitors entered the auditorium, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Alumnae director of music, rendered an organ prelude. Miss Mary Lee Anderson, director of the districts, read the scripture, after which the audience sang, "Brighten the Corner."

Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, president of the Baldwin County Association, welcomed the Alumnae back to the campus. Tribute was paid to Dr. J. Harriss Chappell, first president of G. S. C. W., by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines. In her talk, she reminded the audience that "Thanksgiving" is the word for appreciation, and, at that time, we might show our appreciation for the presidents who have aided in

(h) To fille shows the fille	sive Teas, sponsored by the Chris-		compus last wednesday. It con-	making our college what it is to-
(b) La fille aux cheveux de	tian World Education Group of the		tains many original works by stu-	day. Tribute to Dr. Marvin M.
linDebussy	Y. W. C. A., was given by Miriam	Annual Alumnae	dents and by alumnae.	Parks was given by Miss Rosabel
(c) Spanish Dance	Tanian last Saturday afternoon in		The outstanding feature of the	
de Falla-Kreisler	Terrell B parlor. Ten members of	Derate 12 Hein	issue is the publication of the	Durch who stated that he express.
(d) Tango Albeniz-Kreisler	the group were invited. Miss	Former Students Gather For	essays, poems, and stories which	cu the beauty of ms age m ms
(e) Caprice Viennois	Elizabeth McKoon presided at the	Former Students Gather For	were recently awarded prizes in	bunning program. But, tribute is
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(f) Liebesfreud	tea table. These teas are to be		the contest sponsored by the Cor-	lives of 20,000 girls than for his
The performance was sponsored	given from time to time until each	priate Program Rendered.	inthian.	work in brick, clay and mortar.
by the Robert H. Williams and	member has entertained. The pur-		The Alumnae section contains	A quartet composed of Polly Moss,
	pose is to raise money to be used		some poetry and prose by former	Holen Long Louise Albert and Nel-
Wesleyah Conservatories. It is	in purchasing books on interna-	giving service was held at the au-	students who are still remembered	lie Womack Hines sang an aiumnae
the first in a brilliant series of	tional relationships.	ditorium at 10 o'clock, Nov. 24.	on the campus.	
concerts which will bring to Ma-	1	Miss Rosabel Burch presided.	There are also interesting book.	hymn which was written by Mrs.
con several famous musicians this	Celebrates First	She read the scripture and gave	reviews and exchange articles.	Times and dedicated to Dr. Maryin
season.	Veleprates First	an inspiring prayer.	Marion Keith is editor-in-chief,	M. Parks.
Kreisler is touring the country	Anniversary	The theme of the service was	and Helen Ennis is business man-	In the absence of Dr. J. L. Bee-
in a series of concerts before be-		"Let' us be thankful for our herit-		son, president of the college, Mrs.
	The Home Management House	age." Miss Bobby Burns, of the	ager.	Beeson responded to a toast given
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Extension Forester	campus who have lived in the	Vera Hunt, last year's president	Dinner Hostesses	County Alumnae association intro-
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College Visitor	and cakes were served during the		The H. S. 29 girls who are liv-	Cathey, whom, she said, expressed
Mr. DuPre Barrett, extension	evening. Dancing was also en-		ing in the Practice House now	the true G. S. C. W. spirit in her
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In Face of Responsibility

Before another four years have rolled b and America once again is gathered at the polls to solve the vital question of who shall be president of these United States, the majority of the students now at G. S. C. W. will have reached the age to exercise the great franchise of voting.

Is this fact of any significance to us as students? Do the next four years not assume the shape of a great period of training for better and more intelligent expression of dividual rights? To some, the next four vaers will be meaningless; but to those girls who have learned that behind every great movement, every great accomplishment, endless thought, these coming years will a heaven-sent opportunity to prepare to us that prerogative granted by our great.constitution.

The thought that one would think of purchasing a dress, a pair of shoes, without definite reason for doing so and without much thought as to the appropriateness the article would bring forth an inundation of remarks on the absurdity of the idea. Yet. it is appailing to think of the numbers of men and women who desecrate the privilege they have been given by thoughtless and biased voting.

To vote a ticket because of popular fancy. or because the neighbor is voting that ticked can have none save ill results. To be true to one's convictions, to be able to think clearly and see through a muddled political situation, to allow no one to influence you, and to allow the other fellow the right to vote his convictions unmolested, is the only way that one can hope to put in office honest, and trust- thoughts, too, have been generous and useful. worthy men, and the only way that one can possibly hope to bring about sincere execution of duty by the "men in office." An athlete must devote months and years definition in our rooms: "Life consists of ed and the troubles of conscientious mothers to practice in order to gain perfection in his what man is thinking all day."

skill. Why should not the potential citizen devote a period of thought and study to the coming privilege that she will enjoy? Are we not the real governing body of our country? Governing is an art. Who has ever yet attained a masterpiece without preparation and thought?

Courage and Go-Ahead Spirit

Lady Macbeth was the world's worst when t came to driving a man into something that was worse than the tar baby to get loose from but in spite of her driving powers for the bad, slie did have one pretty good trait. She got cold feet when Duncan resembled her father sleeping there, but she knew how to tll Macbeth to "screw his courage to the sticking point."

A lot of people today need their courage screwed a little tighter in this business of the lepression, and the sticking point is still several notches away. Some people have a way of folding up when something hits them and they are the people who swallow whole everything they hear. They have heard that life is unfair and they proceed to believe it without a struggle. They have heard that there aren't enough jobs for all the population of their state, so they sit back and bemoan the situation. While they warm the moaner's bench, they make room for the other fellow to get a job.

Some philosopher once said that everything omes to him who waits, but when it gets there, it is "what is left" which usually not worth the wait. This depression business s nine-tenths fact and the remaining tenth what the other fellow tells you. And person who talks most about life getting him down, is the person who is riding highes because the man who is really down busy struggling to keep his head above water, that he doesn't have time to talk. Lady Macbeth might help things along to-

That Is Life

day.

Emerson wrote in his Journal: "Life Consists of What a Man Is Thinking of All Day." When we apply this statement to people about us we make some startling discoveries Life is fear for many people. Although out wardly normal, they fear for the safety their homes, their jobs, or fear that they will be dependent in old age: they fear for their grades, their social contacts, and the contemgood colloquial usage: plative difficulties they have a face every day. This gnawing force eats away self confidence that might have made progress possible.

Life is money for others. They think about it from the time the alarm clock goes off in the morning until they come home at night. and sit for hours making figures in the mar gin of the evening newspaper. "Their blood pressure rises and falls with the stock man ket: their hearts echo the ticker."

For the scientist life is truth. There is no time for anything else. He searches for days and accepts it in spite of prejudices or opin-

For most people life is a mixture. Some of respectability in our common speech. nights we go to our rooms with a feeling of though not, of course, in our literary usage. For music, romance and delight. self-approval. knowing that we have done our ought to be a definite comfort to everybody best, with a conscious glow of satisfaction All of us, after all, were using them and it over: a ispecial mission accomplished. Our was high time the nation's millions made honest speakers. The difficulty is that

On other nights, a memory of Emerson's as soon as one colloquial expression is given words would make us feel very uncomfort. the sanction of the literate, another terse able. Perhaps it would be well to hang this

***** Alert Leadership

President Hoover, in a recent interview, said that America was looking to her colleges for her future leaders.

In the colleges and universities of this land boys and girls, the future men and women of the nation, are being trained; trained not only scholastic studies and in physical activities, but in character.

From the group will probably come our leaders of tomorrow. What kind of leaders will they be?

Narrow-minded, uninformed leaders hinder. often, more than they help. America need: eaders who are alert, openminded, and not pombastic in their attitudes. 🦋 👯

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt said "Without leadership, alert and sensitive to change, we are bogged up or lose our way." Will American youth let this challenge fall

the ground?

A Fourfold Reading Aim

Books should to one of these four ends con-

For wisdom, piety, delight, or use." --Sir John Denham. Out of the next four books that you read ould you fit each one to one of these subjects? Perhaps not, but it is an interesting experiment which might be termed the fourfold aim of reading. Make your reading give

you variety in knowledge. For wisdom, "The Golden Isles of Georgia," by Caroline Couper | urday. Lovell, which is the history of the islands off the coast of Georgia. For piety, "American Poets and Their Theology" by A. H. Strong, which gives the religious poetry of our greatest American poets. For delight—a gay novel like "The Golden Years," by Philip Gibbs, and for use, something that will make you really think, as "Modern Essays," by Christopher | One a greeting to unwanted death. Morley. Maybe you think that reading for useful knowledge is necessarily dull, but is not, and, to feel that you are learning something that can never be taken away from you, is delightful

I'm yours till then-and then I"m Tech's, Departure A struggle in the darkness.

quite speechless.

wow.

'bout it?

Two startling screams in the night. The other a parting to life.

Though one was adieu to life. And the other death beguiled, Both were cries of agony, As an ape killed a native child. "Gwen Dale."

Just a Case Of Just Too Bad

____ Oh yes, I know I loved you. (Please notice I speak in the past). For I quit loving you last night, Too bad our love didn't last.

That if your love was true. And I'd love only you,

Well-last night you killed my love. The bullet was a kiss.

And I was not the target .- for "Everyone was here but they all went home You aimed at my kid sis. Now, it's just a case of just too

> Too bad that we must part But I warned you-don't' sav I didn't,

> > Decision

were

A ship is sailing today. For Mexico and Monterey: For gay cabelleroes and moonlight

----- let the ship sail withou At port I must remain My love is solemn, wise and true. 've much more here to gain. "Gwen Dale."

Eloquence and wit are admirable qualities, but a city cannot be lighted by sky-rockets,-Sir Herbert Samuel.

"It Is Me"

Mothers who have labored for years to renove from their youngsters' conversation such phrases as "It is me' 'and "Who are you looking for?" may leave off their praiseworthy. but vain, endeavors. The National Council Teachers of English recently voted to approve the following idioms as well established in

"Who are you looking for?"

"Invite whoever you wish

"None are expected,"

"Healthy climate."

"Pretty good."

"Awfully cold."

"Move quick."

"Had rather."

"I felt badly about it."

"Try and get well."

"Walk or drive or go slow."

The admission of these phrases to the status

usuable, but ungrammatical, phrase is invent

begin all over again.-Mobile Press.

"It is me."

early."

You knew, for I had warned you. I'd be the only one you loved,

That I don't play with hearts. "Gwen Dale."

M. T. (Brother SPACE

Thanksgiving is over, but its spirit still lingers. My sophomore friend says she hopes it lingers in reality. Ice cream I suppose she

means, and maybe turkey hash. Speaking of Thanksgiving. Of course I was thankful n' all but really, don cha' kno' I deeply regretted not having the teeth of a shark—all three sets.

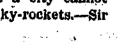
Really's and don' cha' know's reminds me of what my English friend said to me about the Avon players. She said. "Really, ya' kno', that word is Avon." Somewhat like the a in a chicken I suppose. Oh well maybe "us Amerikuns" will learn-

And say-are you troubled with talkative roommate? I was (notice. past tense)-here's the remedy to you. You see, she uses Ipana toothpaste and I use Jumbo glue (these are not advertisements) so I put my Jumbo in the place she keeps her Ipana-as a result-she's a stuck up gal-and

This teaching professor must be

"The girls who come back" looked prosperous to me-how

Did you ever feel rained on? Well, you should have been at the ball game Thursday-the rainedon-fellin' wasn't from rain tho'---Oh, well, perhaps we'll all feel bet. ter when Tech beats Georgia, Sat-





Our Exchange Column With the

Long distance call from the what about? About a column.'

WANTS ADS

By PHILLUP SPACE

WANTED-Name and address of lady who appears at Kreisler performance in a green dress Thursday night. (The lady in the green dress, not the performance). giving and Kriesler things of the H. F. W.

WANTED-Bid to Mercer little commencement. L. M.

and no work. B. J. J.

M. Phil. DESIRED to rent, borrow or buy

a photo enough unlike me to flatter. I. E. G.

WANTED-Can opener. F. P. DESIRED to hire—an official announcer. M. P. WANTED-Curls. C. K.

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Scott.

WANTED-Watch that will run Dr. M.

DESIRED-Training in voice Marie T.

pital. M. L. C.

WANTED TO RENT-Small house in Jacksonville. Fla. Must be furnished for two. W. R.

DESIRE to borrow-Boy friend for Christmas. Billy J.

WANTED-A ring. V. Moore. WANTED-Better magazines, O.

WANTED---Ride to N. Y. Tanner.

DESIRED to get in touch with French student who has Saturday morning free. F. W.

pills. L. M.

WANTED TO RENT-Chains for evening shoes. Senior Ushers. WANTED-Letter from John. B. H.

WANTED --- Letter from Hall twice a day. R. M.

Johnie C.

WANTED-Thanksgiving to last till Christmas.

down to the office in.

in the past) With love and best wishes.

Phillp Space. MAN KILLED FREAK DEER

CASCADE SUMMIT. Ore. (UP) -The freak deer killed by Roy Theo Hotch, Helen Southwell. Temple had four points on one Mary Bell Gibson. Ruth Perry. side of its horns and two points | Martha Oden, Mary Rogers, Bobby on the other side.

steering wheel.



If things are getting rather slack just about now, with Thanks past and Christmas just a little too far in the future to quite occupy interest, just hold on a little longer. The "Y" is going to "kill WANTED-Job with good pay a big one" before Christmas is entirely on us. And is it going to be "Big ?" Just wait and see. More WANTED-Longer sleeping hours fun than you have had in a long

But in the meantime, don't forget the roommate or classmate in the infirmary or the hospital. If you have some flowers to spare and would like to share them with some one who is sick, take them over to the hospital. It is a though, Harriet Trapnell and her infirmery committee will be denation. flowers, books, or magazines, that you wish to have the mony. "shut-in?" enjoy.

WANTED-Ear mufflers, Puss B titude Toward Obedience." Sun- were allowed to discard them? WANTED-Half interest in hos day morning services will be as usual in each dormitory.

Activity council will sponso vespers on next Sunday night. From all we hear this new campus things. Such a live-wire group is the aftermath of a holiday. sure to have something interesting at vespers.

On Thursday night Miss Rogers will talk on "Conditions in the

HAVE YOU HEARD? ____

How some girls rate is still mystery around these parts. We WANTED to borrow-Box of hear it rumored that a certain table in Ennis dining room have a monopoly on certain radio programs. We still believe it was the man know just exactly how faked because anyway how should they sat at the table and call the roll just going around the table. We don't believe our radio has WANTED-B. to come back. developed unforeseen powers o. television as yet.

Well, anyyway, the gentleman "in the box" should have seen the in gin Breman. sensation he caused. And worse WANTED-A boat to take this than that, he even hinted that he in Madison. would have "to look into all this about all the G. S. C. W. girls." Yours as was (notice I speak One or two young ladies we noticed have been extremely fond of that song "Please." There prob-And all other sentimental stuff. ably won't be any limit to its popularity now.

> Among the alumnae visiting on the campus Thanksgiving were: Springs. Burns, Doris Steed, Lucy Hearn, Hannah Forehand, Catherine Bla-Loise Whaley.

Such is the life of a reporter! fleeing bandits, uncovering coun- addicts to suffer by, those same terfeit operations, being tossed addicted ones are apparently enwhile seeking an interview, des- est. Who knows but that some ocean in a small submarine life this brief space when every fel-boat with the inventor on his trial trip," such are a few of the experiences of Charles S. Flotz | seer. Jr., star reporter on the New York Herald-Tribune, who recently adiressed the Emory Wheel staff and Journalism students at Emory University.

The Tower Times, the publication of the University of Roches ter College for Women, likens political platform to the back end f a street car"---not meant to stand on. just to get in on."

Gentlemen who prefer blonds will find them at Wesleyan, according to the Watchtower, Wesleyan newspaper. "Of the students enrolled at this institution fortysomeone is thinking about you eight per cent are brunettes, cleven dot looking for "repeal.". while you are "all in." If you per cent "in-betweens," and seven

an impressive "Round Table Cere-

We wonder if the freshinen at Morning Watch will be held on Emory are still wearing the fresh-Wednesday morning this week man caps or if they won the push The subject will be "Christ's At- ball contest with the sophs and

After Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving has come and organization is planning great gone, and as usual, Monday brings

greeted like the morning after the try, particularly authors of the night before. Everybody (that is World Esfore the Coming of with the exception of a downcast-Christ and the Need for a Christ." looking few) have either had company or two or three boxes, and on top of that, all the excitement of hearing Kreisler. It is next thing to the feeling the little boy has when he goes to his first fair and hasn't any legs left to stand

on when he gets off the swings. more page to tear off of the old calendar before we get a brand Hale. new year and some brand new resolutions for these slightly used present

ALUMNAE ------

- Cleo Gladys Eubanks is teach-Willie Mae Heweet is teaching
- Kirkland school. Atlanta.
- Summerville.
- Tampa, Fla.
- near Fitzgerald. Vivian Williams teaches at Five
- Louise Northington is teaching at New Bether, near Davisboro. Beuna Hatfield teaches in Wil-

liamson county. Mary Bell Gibson is substitute The most important nut about lock, Martha Callaway, Sara Gil- high school teacher in Commerce. an automobile is the one under the libeau, Mary Snow Johnson, Mary Snow Johnson is teaching urday in Atlanta on business for in the kindergarten in Atlanta.

PEN POINTS

While bridge authorities are busy cutting throats about a new "Dodging bullets while chasing set of rules for a nation of bridge from the apartment of a gangster joying the brief respite to the fullcending to the bottom of the new convention may be born in low plays his own system, awaiting instructions from a bickering

> It seems as though the world Wheococo! Wasn't that a wonwould soon learn to take these 'erful Thanksgiving? Even if star falling predictions with a naughty clouds did give our vitagrain of salt. Something is eter- min palpitater too much compenally interfering to spoil the great tition. But jus' think-no more show. Star prophets had better | ice cream 'till spring or some taile care lest they fall in the class other energetic season. Tsk, tsk. with the weather man. Alas 'n' alack.

And no more pigskin races. Not Just to prove that America takes | that we get to see, hear and yell campaign speeches seriously-im- over all of 'em, but we do crave mediately following the victory of to hear how dear li'l Johnny Ka-Roosevelt the specifications for flookie broke away from the big the erection of a new "pen," some- | brutes to shoot ten baskets on the where out west, were altered fifty thirty yard line. Bread baskets, mighty good feeling to know that four per cent are blonds, thirty- per cent. Maybe this country is of course. Our illustrious roommate has

Wesleyan has the best wishes tied sunshine in case Papa Sol The Campus Quill, Bessie Tift of everyone for success in her dcesn't lighten her week-end. Such publication, came in with the news efforts to raise some greatly need- extravagance. She's entirely too WANTED-Ham sandwich. Dr lighted to help you out. This that King Arthur and his court ed funds. Wesleyan is a land bright a chee-ild for that. What group will gladly receive any do- were at Bessie Tift recently for mark in education for women, not will the neighbors think? (As only in Georgia but they were capable) nation. Such an institution as Wes-Zounds! (Our English ancestry leyan will not be allowed to die, showing up.) We were on the Georgia is far too permeated with verge of overlooking our pal and the spirit of the great college to playmate Sandy Claus. (No, we allow it to pass on. Success, do not live on the coast.) We though it may come in a slow proun'erstand he has changed his cess, is inevitable. Here's to a name to Aunty Depression Claus. long and useful life for Greater And we thought it was a male.

Wesleyan, 'S awful. Such disappointment. Can anyone relieve our troubled Russia, that perpetual enigma. mind? (No snickers amongst the is running some grave risks these back row, please.) We would like days. If she isn't careful of the to know the ages of the actors in The next week will probably he people she kicks out of her coun-"The Age for Love." Some romantic freshman inquires to find Trotsky pattern, she is liable to out how long she has to wait behave all her little secrets told. And fore Romeo trips freshmanward. how American magazines revel Some kind soul did put Flit on in revealing Russia's little secrets. our clock and now it is tickless. In fact, it is so tickless that noth-PERSONALS ing less than a gustoful shaking will get a murmur from it and Miss Elizabeth Wakeford spent that a flitful murmur. Maybe it has gone in for conservation of the week-end in Adel. * * * time. Also, the alarm has lost Misses Mary Baker Black, Mary its voice and now the only ring-But one redeeming feature of Ann Belcher, Elizabeth Astin, and bearing animal in our midst is the this affair is that there is only one Martha Strange spent the Thanks- bathtub. Weep, weep. And it giving holidays with Virginia isn't caused by a mental set. Did you hear G. O. chirping "I'm like a flame dving out in Miss Frances Holsenbeck spent the rain!"? Some knowing pal ones we have on our hands at the week-end at her home in At- informed us that she meant she lanta and attended the Tech-Geor- was going up in smoke and that it was all caused by the outcome of mid-semester brain strainers.

gia game.

Rebecca Torbert. Greensboro. went home for the week-end. . . .

The following girls are spending will fight over China. week-end away: Leona Sheppard Louise Farks is teaching in the Savannah; Althea Smith, Cov-A learned psychologist says ington: Miriam Lanier, Julia Baily what a burglar needs is a hospital Mary Jane Willis is teaching in and Elizabeth McKoon, Newnan, treatment. And if one comes Esther Adams, Billie Opie, Bee monkeying around our house, we'll Ruby Jennings teaches in Draughn Ruth Cheshire, Savanfix him so he'll get what he needs. nah: Sue Mansfield, and Edwina Margaret Wixon is teaching Perry, Macon.

> Miss Susie Dell Reamy of the Peabody Practice School and Miss Mary Helen Mitchell spent last week-end at their homes in Quitman

Miss Helen Carrigan and Miss Christine Goodson spent last Satthe Spectrum.

THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

CONFESSIONS

been threatening to purchase bot-

After reading "Good Earth," we wonder why it is that a Chinese

Miss Mary Lillian Murphy spent the week-end in Augusta, . . .

Miss Faith Porch, of Marietta. spent the Thanksgiving holidays at G. S. C. W. as the guest of Misses Marion and Claudia Keith and Miss Bennice Johnston. * * *

Miss Helen Ennis spent the week-end at her home in Atlanta.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Tea Enjoyed By Many Out-Of-Town Visitors Friday

was a very lovely affair of Friday afternoon at which were assembled a large group of former graduates of the college who had Tabb, president; Mary Joyce returned here for the annual home coming events.

Faculty members and out-oftown alumnae were the guests of honor on this occasion and during the afternoon a number of the local alumnae members called to welcome the visitors back to their Alma Mater,

The college tea room was beautifully adorned with a profusion Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson and of exquisite fall flowers and fol- Mrs. M. M. Parks.

The G. S. C. W. Alumnae tea, iage plants, giant yellow chrysanthemums predominatng in the decorations.

In the receiving line were the state alumnae officers, Gussie Banks Ireland, first vice president;

Annie Harper, secretary; Sara Nelson, treasurer; two members of the executive committee, Katherine Scott and Mary Lee Anderson; the officers of the Baldwin county alumnae club, Euri Belle Bolton, president; Dorothy Parks, vice president; Florrie Moye, secretary; Esther Cathey, of Atlanta,

HURDLER IS BROAD JUMPER INDIAN KNOWLEDGE FAILED COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)-Jack Keller, Ohio State University hurdler, who was a member of the American Olympic team last summer, has developed into a good broad jumper also, his coaches announced. Keller probably will

compete in both events when the track season opens. He isa senior.

HEALTH RECORD FAVORABLE

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-Pennsylvania maintained a "very favorable record of health" during October, the state health department reported here. Diphtheria and typhoid fever followed a 'normal curve,''' infantile paralysis after reaching its second highest point in 25 years fell off rapidly, and other communicable diseases

ROME, N. Y. (UP)-Indians are supposed to know their woods and plants, but Thomas Pawlins, descendent of Chief Skananandoa, died here after eating a number of toadstools which he thought were mushrooms.

STOCKHOLM HEALTH

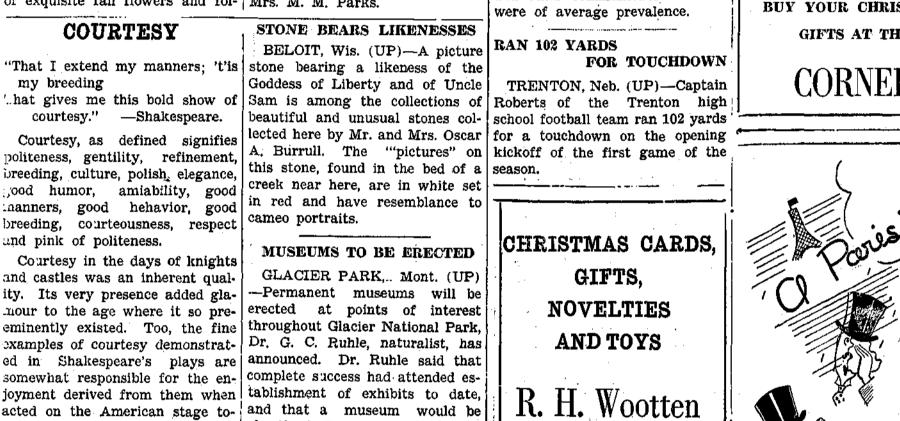
180 NEW INDUSTRIES

BOSTON (UP)-Despite the depression, 180 manufacturing companies have started business in metropolitan Boston this year, according to a Chamber of Commerce survey.

BEACH SANDS PANNED

REVERE, Mass. (UP)-Groups BUDGET UP of unemployed have been digging STOCKHOLM (UP)---The health and "panning" the sands on Redepartment here has asked for vere Beach for coins, jewelry and 28,000,000 kronor to carry on its other valuables lost by bathers

work in 1933, which means an in- crease of some 400,000 kronor for salaries over the present year. Genius begins where rules end. We accept death; but who wants to? BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT THE CORNER	and visitors during the summer. Make he best of the troubles you have and don' hunt for more. SNOW'S DRY CLEANING Dresses 39c 2 for 75c 3 for 99c CLEAN WITH SNOW Free Cleaning—Agnes Devore
	fois qu'il pleurait, to conture pleurait spoin



However, the quality of courtesy does not exist now as it did in former years. One is easily able

acted on the American stage to-

day.

tablishment of exhibits to date, and that a museum would be placed at Two Medicine camp ground.

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