

10-17-1933

## Colonnade October 17, 1933

Colonnade

Follow this and additional works at: <https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Colonnade, "Colonnade October 17, 1933" (1933). *Colonnade*. 152.  
<https://kb.gcsu.edu/colonnade/152>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Special Collections at Knowledge Box. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colonnade by an authorized administrator of Knowledge Box.

# The Colonnade

VOLUME IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1933

## ENNIS TO EDIT CORINTHIAN

LITERARY CONTESTS  
PLANNED FOR  
ALL CLASSES

The corinthian staff met Saturday morning, Oct. 7 to elect additional members and to decide upon positions of former staff members.

Those persons elected to the editorial staff of 1933-'34 are as follows: editor, Helen Ennis; associate editor, Thelma Williams; literary editors, Dorothy Wilkinson and Alice Brim; alumnae editor, Esther Barron; exchange editor, Anne Jones; an art editor will be added to the staff this year but it has not been definitely decided who she will be.

The following girls have been elected to the business staff: Business manager, Mary Louise Dunn; circulation manager, Virginia Howard. The assistants on the business staff will be announced later.

This year, as in the past, the Corinthian will sponsor a contest among the freshman class and prizes will be given to the three girls writing the best short story, the best essay and the best poem. Also, there will be prizes given to upperclassmen who succeed in writing the best literature in the three classes mentioned.

The Corinthian is looking forward to a more prosperous and more vigorous year than it has seen since its founding seven years ago.

## Oline Chapman Named History Club President

The History Club at its recent meeting elected the following officers: Oline Chapman, president; Frances Dixon, vice-president; Sue Mansfield, secretary; Patricia Madden, treasurer.

Dr. Johnson, head of the History Department, was re-elected as faculty advisor. The Program Committee has as its advisor, Miss Helen Green.

All students who plan to either major or minor in the field of history are invited to become members. The club plans both a pleasurable and profitable year.

## G. S. C. W. Club Has Organized at Royston

One afternoon during the last week in August eleven members of G. S. C. W. alumnae in Royston met with Misses Decora, Jewell, Austelle, and Frances Adams for the purpose of organizing a GSCW ALUMNAE CLUB.

The constitution which has been prepared by the Executive Committee of the State was adopted. The club decided to meet twice a year—during Christmas holidays and during the summer vacation. As the club grows and as duties increase more officers will be chosen.

Out of Georgia's 23,000 alumnae Royston has twenty-five. A hundred percent attendance is expected at the meeting during Christmas.

## 6 States, 137 Counties Represented G.S.C.W.

Five states other than Georgia are represented this quarter in the college enrollment; South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Oklahoma, and Ohio. There is also one student from Cuba.

From the northern corners of Georgia to the Florida line students come here. There are 137 counties represented with the number from each ranging from one to ninety-four. Fulton leads the list with ninety-four girls while Baldwin has seventy-five. The two counties next in line are Bibb and Muscogee each having thirty-three. There are twenty-one students from Chatham County.

## NEW PRIVILEGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Dr. Beeson and Mrs. Terry announced in chapel recently that all students are privileged to leave the college for two week-end visits during each quarter without penalty from classes missed on Saturday. Students may leave after the last class Friday and return for Monday classes.

In addition to this, students may spend one Sunday at home during each quarter, if parents come, or send a member of the family, (written permission to be given) or may leave college to spend Sunday in company with older brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, and grand-parents.

Juniors and seniors are privileged to take one shopping trip (preferably to Macon) during each quarter. Shopping trips will be arranged for such a time when no classes, or the fewest number of classes, will be missed.

Permits for these privileges should be sent by parents or guardians to Dr. J. L. Beeson, and leave cards will be signed by Mrs. Terry.

## Classical Guild Elects Officers

The Classical Guild met for the first time on Monday, October 9, for the purpose of electing officers. Addie Laurie Lanier was elected president; Esther Barron, vice-president; Evelyn Howard, secretary; Mary Owen Hadley, treasurer; Blanche Holbrook, social chairman; Jessile Sims, program chairman; and Sarah Sullivan, membership chairman.

## KATHRYN JOHNSON SELECTED GEOGRAPHY CLUB LEADER

The Geography Club held its first meeting Friday afternoon, October 6, in the geography lecture room. The following officers were elected: Kathryn Johnson, Covington, president; Margaret Wenzel, Macon, vice-president; Evelyn Turner, Thomasville, secretary; and Julia Riley, Harlem, treasurer.

The club plans to study natural conditions around Milledgeville, which will afford opportunity for many enjoyable as well as profitable meetings.

## FIRST LYCEUM IS SCHEDULED

GOLDSMITH'S "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" TO BE STAGED IN AUDITORIUM.

The Bergman Players will present Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" in the auditorium at the Georgia State College for Women Wednesday night, October 18, as the first lyceum number of the season.

This play was first produced at Covent Garden in the eighteenth century and to this day its comedy remains as fresh and as amusing to a twentieth century audience as it did to those who witnessed the original performance in 1773.

Costumed in the period and enacted by a steller company of professional players, this immortal comedy will offer an evening of delightful entertainment.

Other probable engagements include a talk to be given by one of the world's noted scientists and lecturers, Will Durant; a Terpsichorean number by the woman who has done the most to further the art and technique of the dance today, Ruth St. Dennis; melodies to be sung by Vincent St. Johns, the tenor; lastly, there will be an illustrated lecture on that problem of world interest, "Russia Today" to be given by Julian Bryan, an authority in this field.

## "Green Pastures" To Be In Macon

The long-awaited and eagerly anticipated Pulitzer prize play, "The Green Pastures," with its original Broadway cast intact, comes to the Grand Theater, Macon, on October 27, 28 for a two-day engagement.

Now in the fourth year of its run, this extraordinary play was written by Marc Connelly and is based on Roark Bradford's book, "O! Man Adam an' His Chillun." It played 640 performances in New York City, 160 performances in Chicago, and had correspondingly long engagements in Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit and other cities of the East and middle West.

"The Green Pastures" company consists of 106 players, and four baggage cars are utilized for the transportation of the scenery and electrical effects. It is, without exception, the biggest, most elaborate, stage attraction ever to undertake a road tour.

Heading the huge company is Richard B. Harrison, 69 year-old actor, who achieved world fame through his sympathetic and reverent portrayal of the role of "the Lawd." Interesting in connection with Harrison is the fact that throughout the long run he has never missed a single performance of his unique role.

There is no doubt but that "The Green Pastures" is a play that will survive for many years, and perhaps may be handed down to coming generations as the first American stage classic. Harrison, however, is so firmly established as "the Lawd" that it is doubtful

(Continued on Back Page)

## English Sophomores Are Entertained

The English Sophomores met Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Miss Katherine Scott.

The most important business of the afternoon was the election of officers. In addition to this, various social activities were planned for the next few months.

After the business was completed, the group enjoyed a party given by Miss Scott and her sister, Miss Agnes. Next the students were conducted through the house, at which time Miss Scott's treasures were inspected.

## ANNUAL HIKE TO OCONEE RIVER

A line of approximately 1,000 girls formed in front of Bell Hall at 3:30 Monday afternoon to hike to the river bank on G. S. C. W.'s Annual hike.

On the way to the river, members of the senior class were stationed to deal out food to the hungry hikers. Popcorn, candy, grapes, crackers, and a variety of surprises were handed out to all as they progressed toward the river.

Arriving at their destination, groups of girls sauntered to secluded spots, if such were to be found, to feast and take pictures for coveted memory books. Shallow sections of the Oconee furnished delightful wading facilities for the hikers.

After two hours of pleasure, the girls were deluged by a down-pour unequalled in this quarter's history, which sent them dashing homeward in a manner very seldom permitted in dignified circles. It is alleged that townsfolk were thrown into hysterics by the scene.

There seemed to be a shortage of hot water which was soon remedied by our new system, and all wet ones were steamed, dried and put to bed. All classes were well-filled today, evidence of the fact that our student population can't be stopped by a mere torrent.

## ORCHESTRA PLANS STUDY OF MACDOWELL, STAUSS

The college orchestra, which is under the direction of Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday morning at 8:00. It will meet at this period each week.

Melba Holland, president of the organization, welcomed the new members and gave a brief discussion of the plans for the year. These plans will include several picnics and parties along with plenty of work. The latter will begin with waltzes by MacDowell and Strauss.

Those present at this meeting were Dorothy Bazemore, Dorothy Ellis, Mabel Brophy, Anita Worth, Avis Purdue, Natalie Purdom, Ebbie Nichols, Anne Morgan, Melba Holland, and Elizabeth Hill. A number will join next quarter.

## POLLARD HEADS JUNIOR CLASS

JORDAN, VINSON, EDWARDS  
OTHER CLASS OFFICIALS.

The Junior class held its election last week with the following officers elected: Elizabeth Pollard, Jacksonville, Florida, president; Lillian Jordan, Dania, Florida, vice-president; Ruth Vinson, Cordele, secretary; and Margaret Edwards, Savannah, treasurer.

Elizabeth Pollard is circulation manager of the Spectrum this year, vice-president of the Spanish Club, treasurer of the Commerce Club, and vice-president of the Granddaughters Club. She has served as dormitory officer of her dormitory for two years.

Lillian Jordan was treasurer of her sophomore class, a member of sophomore commission, and treasurer of the Commerce Club last year. This year she is treasurer of the International Relations Club and vice-president of the Commerce Club. She has been an active member of the College Glee Club. Besides all these activities she is secretary to Mrs. Terry in the office.

Ruth Vinson served as a member of freshman council, sophomore commission, and is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. this year, a major office. She was associate editor of the Spectrum last year, and a member of the Colonnade staff the year before.

Margaret Edwards was a member of freshman council, secretary of Activity Council last year, and chairman of the Christian World Education committee of the Y. W. C. A. now.

Due to the fact that G. S. C. W. has now a lower and an upper division of the college, the juniors have been allowed to get out of uniform, and too, they have been allowed several additional privileges.

## JEANETTE HOLLAND AWARDED TEMPERANCE ESSAY PRIZE TUESDAY

Miss Jeanette Holland, a sophomore, was presented the Miller S. Bell prize of ten dollars in gold for the best temperance essay by Miss Alice Napier, Tuesday at chapel.

Last spring the W. C. T. U. sponsored a temperance contest and Mr. Bell offered ten dollars in gold for the best essay. The prize was to have been awarded at the commencement exercise but was held over to be presented before the entire student body.

Miss Holland's paper, "What the Modern Social Order Could Gain by Abandoning the Drink Custom," was unanimously selected for first place by the judges. The judges were prominent people in Milledgeville consisting of a minister, a lawyer, and a woman of great literary culture.

Miss Napier stated that the W. C. T. U. will sponsor a similar contest this year and Mr. Bell has again offered ten dollars in gold to the writer of the best essay. The contest is open to students of all our classes.

## The Colonnade

Published Weekly By Students of The  
GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR  
WOMEN  
Corner Hancock and Clark Sts.  
Milledgeville, Ga.

"Entered as second-class matter October  
26, 1928, at the post office Milledgeville,  
Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-In-Chief.....Dorothy Muddox  
Managing Editor.....Claudia Keith  
News Editor.....Alice Brink  
Associate Editor.....Sue Mansfield  
Feature Editor.....Mary Louise Dunn

Reporters—  
Anne Arnett, Jane Cassels, Irene Farren,  
Mary Davis Harper, Elizabeth Hill,  
Katie Isrials, Frances Jones, Olive  
Jordan, Laurie Lanier, Mildred Park-  
er, Frances X. Prefume, Althea  
Smith.

### BUSINESS STAFF

Exchange Editor.....Helen Ennis  
Circulation Managers—Esther Barron.  
Frances Dixon, Leona Shepherd.  
Typists—Margaret Harvin, Mary Lauce.

## Parable on Ambition

Once upon a time there was a freshman. She entered college with high spirits and great promise, being a young person of ability and having a likable and friendly personality. But she displayed very little interest in extra-curricular activities, other than entertainments in the auditorium, parties, and anything that had to do with food. She showed no interest in campus religious activities. "That," she said, "sounds too much like work," when invited to join hobby groups. She was elected to the Freshman Council, but went to as few meetings as possible and took no active part in the work.

During her sophomore year, it was painfully obvious that she avoided responsibility as she would the plague. She had plenty of vitality when anything which suggested fun without work came along, but though her friends were still fairly numerous, they began to discover that she was very unreliable and not willing to lend a helping hand. She was not elected to Sophomore Commission.

As an upperclassman, she sank more and more into oblivion. She finally graduated with the minimum number of credits and honors points, the easiest courses obtainable, and few real friends. After a year she succeeded in getting a small teaching position by the force of her still likeable personality, and filled it very poorly.

Now it happened that entering college in that same class was a freshman of entirely different calibre. Of far less promising native charm and ability, she showed such a great willingness to co-operate in campus activities and such an eagerness to do her part and find a place to serve, that she, too, was elected to Freshman Council. She faithfully attended all the meetings, taking time to form careful opinions in all controversies and conscientiously doing her duty as she saw it.

She was chosen to serve on Sophomore Commission the next year and continued to grow in favor with the authorities and her fellow-classes. She was acquiring a new poise and self-confidence. During her Junior and Senior years she served as a class officer, a member of the Cabinet, worked on a publication staff, and did her class work well. She graduated with a high growth and cheerful service behind her. She was offered an excellent position at once and was able to fill it with great efficiency.

## Why Worry

Worry is that insidious and wasting mental disease which takes all the pleasure out of work, lessens the disciplinary value of responsibility, makes every little task a heavy burden, turns affection into a constant trial, and spoils everybody's fun.

The tragic thing about worry is that it is so futile, so universal, and so unnecessary. No wrong was ever righted, no problem ever solved by worrying. Worry interferes with sane thought and action, and acts as a barrier to natural self-expression.

The comforting thing about worry is that it is a habit which can be broken and not an unchangeable trait. Through rigid self-discipline and the formation of more wholesome mental habits to take its place, worry can be completely routed.

That philosophers and thinkers through the ages have recognized the futility and harmful effects of worry is shown by the numerous sayings which have been handed down concerning it, such as:

"Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday, and all is well."

"Laugh and the world laughs with you; cry and you cry all by yourself."

"What's done cannot be undone."

"We are never so unhappy as we imagine."

"The more thou stir it, the worse it will be."

## Making the Most of Books

"The work of a college or university is best judged by its library." This statement is the first thought in "Making the most of Books" by Leal A. Headley. This book gives the art of reading books and the technique of handling books. It collects and presents in a logical manner the results and importance of reading. The basic business of a college or university is to teach its students to read, and the fact that you were able some twelve or fourteen years ago to stand with pride at Mother's knee and point at the words in your primer with a pudgy finger does not at all mean that you know how to read in a way that means unlimited pleasure, knowledge, and benefit to you. One college professor declares he is tempted to believe that half the mistakes made by students on examinations are due to the fact that examinees do not read intelligently the questions upon which they write. It seems however that these shocking losses are only incidental.

The fundamental return made to the reader is information. Headley has said that one's intellectual rating today does not depend on whether he can name off-hand the signers of the Declaration of Independence, tell where the five greatest paintings of Raphael are located, or give the height of Mt. Fujiyama, but he knows where to find the answers to all questions.

Another of the benefits of reading is enjoyment, and no other recreational device will give such a wide variety of diversion. No recreational opportunity increases more rapidly than the opportunity to read. The magazines and papers devoted to the new literature show that this is certainly true.

There can also be no doubt of the fact that wise reading has the rewards of understanding, thought stimulation, and inspiration for those who know how to use it. The sad part is that the one who is unable to read easily and intelligently misses most of these benefits.

We are told that there are colleges today which lay aside a block of the school time, amounting to about one-sixth of the academic year, entirely for reading. During this per-

iod there are no lessons, no classes, no examinations. Nothing to do but read.

The students of G. S. C. W. do not have this opportunity—it is not necessary, for there are many hours during our college years when we could be reading.

Finally, Headley says, "There is no best way to read. The good reader does not read always in the same way. He does not read by rule or rote. A successful reader is a versatile reader. He modifies his manner of reading to make it serve his immediate purpose."

It is such a big thing, this world of literature. The scope is so wide, and the limitlessness of it at first is too bewildering. But with careful selection and an open mind, facts will begin to click one with another, authors and titles will be old friends, and the way will be open showing a vista of knowledge to be joyously conquered and understood.

## Patter

David Lloyd George claims that of all the national leaders of either side he alone saw the Great War through, so he has written "The War Memories of David Lloyd George, Vol. 1, 1914-1915."

An interesting new novel in verse is "Tailor" by Edward Arlington Robinson, Christopher Wren, the author of "Beau Geste," has written "Action and Passion."

"The Flaming Gahagans" by Helen Topping Miller is a story of family pride and good character portraits, especially that of red-headed Abby.

Logan Pearsall Smith has written "On Reading Shakespeare" and the Los Angeles Times says of it, "If you have the skin of a rhinoceros and are as impervious to wit as a sullen crocodile, hands off this spicy volume."

"Mandoa Mandoal" by Winifred Holtby is making many ripples in many literary ponds and the Literary Digest says "O that Gilbert and Sullivan had lived to put it into an opera!"

"One Hundred Million Guinea Pigs" by Arthur Kallett says that the American people are but as these, in allowing themselves to be experimented on by the producers of foods, drugs, and cosmetics.

"A Nice Long Evening" by Elizabeth Corbett tells us more about our friend "The Young Mrs. Meigs."

The lively history of the fur trade is offered by Constance Lindsay Skinner in "Beaver, Kings and Cabins."

William Lyon Phelps says, "I am not a prophet, but if at the point of a pistol I had to guess what authors of our time will be read and known in 2033, I shall name the poet and novelist Kipling, Joseph Conrad, Barrie's "Peter Pan," Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga," Bennett's "The Old Wife's Tale," George Moore's "Esther Waters," the verse and prose of Thomas Hardy, the poetry of Housman and Yeats, the novels of Mark Twain, some of the works of Meredith, Henry James, and George Santayana."

### Epitaph

St. Peter, when you call the roll  
Up there where nothing e'er perturbs,  
Keep in sweet innocence this soul,  
Who died believing jacket blurbs.

—L. C. Andrew Weber



"And so at last it's come to this—"

THAT fellow again! Don't be so hasty. May I invite each and everyone of you to be my guests at a social at the Edgewater Hotel on the Gulf, to be given December 23, 1934, at nine A. M. Hotcha! You see, it must be in the winter because that's the only time the hotel's open. Oh, don't mention it.

Boy howdy! Can M. Kansas Smith make announcements. "Everybody, freshmen included." Will someone please be so kind as to tell the phylum that freshmen be long to? Maybe Casey can tell you.

And have you heard any complaints from the above mentioned class about going on duty? Last year one girl cried and said that she didn't even have to put the butter on the table Sunday nights at home. I bet 99 out of 100 have to, though! One Ennis—need I mention her class—was complaining bitterly, but paused to add in her dry manner, "Well, anyway, it gives me the chance to serve others."

Did you, the general public, know that we have a second Helen Willis on the campus? This summer Nina Hansen won the tennis championship in Decatur. Congratulations, Nina—we'll hear more about you later.

Ask E. Perry what she got for her birthday—if you have an hour of leisure! She truly "reaped" the gifts, what I mean. "Every thing that the college girl desires"—er something!

Warning: Good on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

Beware of touching, tapping, or approaching the left arms of students.

Cause: Typhoid "shots."

Penalty: I'd hate to say, cause I'm the same way!

Hey! Hey! Have you heard about Katy Israel and "the BIG man" up north? Yeah, wants her to come to the Harvard-West Point game on Nov. 11 in Boston. Wonder if she couldn't leave early and stay late. It isn't often that one of "our" girls can go places like that. Hi!

Dear reader, due to the fact that the inspiration of my song, "Please Write Me" has received the desired letter and is no longer down in the depths, I dedicate to her:

### SONG OF THE WEEK

Words: My—Fraternity Man

Time: Hotcha!—Tune: Fve Foot Two.

Place: Suit Yourself.

Six foot two,

Eyes of brown,

I look up and he looks down;

My—fraternity man.

Teeth so white,

Physique so swell

I look up and just sigh—well,

That powerless fraternity man.

Now if you come into old 402

I'll show you for yourself,

An 8 x 10, a silver frame,

You'll probably get kidnapping fame;

Look him over, then forget—

For he's mine, don't try to get—

My—fraternity man.

(Note: Any Greek letters will fit so suit yourself.)

That's all folks,

Sappy

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

### PERSONALS

Miss Virginia McMichael, class of '27, has been elected president of the G. S. C. W. Club in Atlanta.

Miss Marion Houser, class of '23, is now Mrs. Jack Edmonds of Decatur.

Miss Cecile Humphreys, class of '23, is now Mrs. Wm. Dorman Hardy of Milledgeville.

Miss Dorothy Thaxton, class of '29, is now Mrs. R. B. Carmichael of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Miss Frances Gunn is now Mrs. W. L. Roberts.

Miss Julia Bolton, class '32, is now Mrs. H. M. Fletcher of Jackson.

Miss Marjorie Tidwell is now Mrs. Wade Mallard.

Miss Vera Finney, class of '32, is now Mrs. Perry Westbrook of Haddock.

Miss Sarah Burks is now Mrs. J. C. Barnes of Fayetteville.

Dr. Webber attended a meeting of the P. M. Club in Macon Monday, Oct. 9.

Miss Sally Ryan visited in Griffin this past week-end.

Miss Ruth Fountain visited her parents in Hawkinsville, Ga. the week-end of Oct. 15.

Miss Martha Fleming attended the Georgia-North Carolina game in Athens this past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell were on the campus Sunday, Oct. 8 to visit their daughter, Maith Mitchell in Ennis Hall. Mr. Hugh Gibson, Miss Mitchell's uncle, was also here.

Mrs. E. L. Sisson and Mr. Wilbur Marston visited Miss Mildred Sisson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ivey, Miss Dorothy Wadley and Mr. Reed Henderson were on the campus visiting Miss Mary Ivey Sunday.

Miss Sara Mallard's mother visited on the campus Sunday.

Among those attending the Georgia-N. Y. U. game in Athens Saturday, Oct. 28 will be Misses Mata Mitchell, Frances Wells, Jane O'Neal, Maxine Relihan, Edith Taylor, Mary Ruth Ivey, Harriet Starke and Irma Cone.

Miss Muriel Baker spent the week-end at her home in Greengboro, Ga.

Miss Ruth Brewer was on campus visiting Miss Maxine Relihan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Irving were on the campus visiting their daughter, Minnie Anne, in Ennis Hall.

Edna Canning had as her guests Sunday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Channing, of Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Vinson spent the past week-end in Auburn, Alabama.

Evelyn Turner had as her guest Wednesday, Mrs. I. S. Johnson, an alumna of '29, and her daughter Joan.

Katherine Evans had as her guests Sunday afternoon Miss Maybelle Mosley of Macon.

Dr. Lamford of Millen visited his daughter, Jane, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Brazzae of Macon, was the guest of Miss Claudia Little Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverette, of Macon, were the guests of their daughter, Mary, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Macon, visited their daughters, Lucile and Dot, Sunday.

Friends of Miss Martha Lowe, who is attending The University of Georgia, will be interested to

### Bowdon Alumnae Form G. S. C. W. Club

Carrying forward the plan of the Alumnae Association that every alumna of the college shall be enrolled in a G. S. C. W. Club, a new club was organized at Bowdon, Georgia, during the summer. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. C. E. Downs, nee Ruby Barwick; vice president, Miss Oron Smith; secretary, Miss Nell Styles; treasurer, Miss Ima Styles.

Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adams and Miss Margaret Adams of Monroe spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Mary Nelle Adams.

Mrs. Ben Adams of Monroe, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Jerry Adams.

Miss Rebecca Adams and Mrs. J. P. Allen of Lyons were guests of Miss Claire Mosley and Miss Virginia Gray.

Miss Pauline Spell's father of Lyons spent a few hours with her Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Kersey had as her guest this week-end her mother, Mrs. T. B. Kersey of LaGrange.

Miss Dorothy Owen of LaGrange spent the week-end with Miss Jean Verdier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roscoe and other relatives spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Dimples Lewis.

Mrs. R. P. Hatcher, of Macon, was the guest of her daughter, Louise, last week-end.

Irene Farren had as her guests last Saturday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farren of Macon.

Sara Martha Mathis, of Sandersville, spent Sunday at her home.

Margaret Hoard, of Indian Springs, had as her guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoard, Mr. Dick Bryant, and Miss Virginia Cranford.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Cranford and Love Cranford were the guests of Miss Eleanor Cranford recently.

Dr. Earl Belle Bolton had as her dinner guests at the Darien Sunday, her niece, Mary Nell Fussell, Margaret Sturgis, Sara Speer, Blanche Orr, Lena Beth Brown, Helen Barnett, and Evelyn Groover.

Virginia Cason and Elsie Kersey had as their guests recently, Mrs. Kersey, Earl Caldwell and Buddy Mason.

Edna Canning had as her guests Sunday, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Channing, of Atlanta.

Miss Ruth Vinson spent the past week-end in Auburn, Alabama.

Evelyn Turner had as her guest Wednesday, Mrs. I. S. Johnson, an alumna of '29, and her daughter Joan.

Katherine Evans had as her guests Sunday afternoon Miss Maybelle Mosley of Macon.

Dr. Lamford of Millen visited his daughter, Jane, Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Brazzae of Macon, was the guest of Miss Claudia Little Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverette, of Macon, were the guests of their daughter, Mary, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, of Macon, visited their daughters, Lucile and Dot, Sunday.

Friends of Miss Martha Lowe, who is attending The University of Georgia, will be interested to

know that she has been pledged by the Phi Mu Sorority. Miss Lowe is a former student of G. S. C. W. and has many friends on the campus.

Dr. Wynn spoke to the high school at Marshallville on Friday morning, October 13, using as his subject, "The Aim of Education."

Mary Ann Austin had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Austin, of Conyers.

Mary Ware's visitors Sunday were her father, Dr. R. M. Ware; her sisters, Misses Virginia and Martha; and her brothers, Bill and Lane. Miss Virginia was formerly a student of G. S. C. W.

Dr. William T. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, and their daughter, Mary Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta visiting relatives.

Dr. Wynn also had a conference with the publishers of his new grammar, Turner E. Smith and Company.

Miss Carolyn Black visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Green, at Emory University during the week end.

Dr. Wynn spoke to the high school at Marshallville on Friday morning, October 13, using as his subject, "The Aim of Education."

Mary Ann Austin had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Austin, of Conyers.

Mary Ware's visitors Sunday were her father, Dr. R. M. Ware; her sisters, Misses Virginia and Martha; and her brothers, Bill and Lane. Miss Virginia was formerly a student of G. S. C. W.

Dr. William T. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, and their daughter, Mary Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta visiting relatives.

Dr. Wynn also had a conference with the publishers of his new grammar, Turner E. Smith and Company.

Miss Carolyn Black visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Green, at Emory University during the week end.

Dr. Wynn spoke to the high school at Marshallville on Friday morning, October 13, using as his subject, "The Aim of Education."

Mary Ann Austin had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Austin, of Conyers.

Mary Ware's visitors Sunday were her father, Dr. R. M. Ware; her sisters, Misses Virginia and Martha; and her brothers, Bill and Lane. Miss Virginia was formerly a student of G. S. C. W.

Dr. William T. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, and their daughter, Mary Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta visiting relatives.

Dr. Wynn also had a conference with the publishers of his new grammar, Turner E. Smith and Company.

Miss Carolyn Black visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Green, at Emory University during the week end.

Dr. Wynn spoke to the high school at Marshallville on Friday morning, October 13, using as his subject, "The Aim of Education."

Mary Ann Austin had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Austin, of Conyers.

Mary Ware's visitors Sunday were her father, Dr. R. M. Ware; her sisters, Misses Virginia and Martha; and her brothers, Bill and Lane. Miss Virginia was formerly a student of G. S. C. W.

Dr. William T. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, and their daughter, Mary Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta visiting relatives.

Dr. Wynn also had a conference with the publishers of his new grammar, Turner E. Smith and Company.

Miss Carolyn Black visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Green, at Emory University during the week end.

Dr. Wynn spoke to the high school at Marshallville on Friday morning, October 13, using as his subject, "The Aim of Education."

Mary Ann Austin had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Austin, of Conyers.

Mary Ware's visitors Sunday were her father, Dr. R. M. Ware; her sisters, Misses Virginia and Martha; and her brothers, Bill and Lane. Miss Virginia was formerly a student of G. S. C. W.

Dr. William T. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, and their daughter, Mary Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta visiting relatives.

Dr. Wynn also had a conference with the publishers of his new grammar, Turner E. Smith and Company.

Miss Carolyn Black visited her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Green, at Emory University during the week end.

Dr. Wynn spoke to the high school at Marshallville on Friday morning, October 13, using as his subject, "The Aim of Education."

Mary Ann Austin had as her guests Sunday, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Austin, of Conyers.

Mary Ware's visitors Sunday were her father, Dr. R. M. Ware; her sisters, Misses Virginia and Martha; and her brothers, Bill and Lane. Miss Virginia was formerly a student of G. S. C. W.

Dr. William T. Wynn, Mrs. Wynn, and their daughter, Mary Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta visiting relatives.

### Voice Piano And Violin Recital Given

The following program was rendered Friday evening at seven o'clock in the auditorium by voice, violin, and piano pupils:

I. Chopin—Polonaise A Major—Miss Pauline Derrick.

II. (a) R. de Koven—Japanese Lullaby

(b) Rogers—If No One Ever Marries Me—Miss Mildred Brinson.

III. Firestone—In My Garden—Miss Dorothy Sapp.

IV. Mokrejs—Valeik—Miss Nellie Burgin.

V. Godowsky—Alt Wien—Miss Elizabeth Todd.

VI. (a) Schumann—Orbenedil

(b) Pieme—Serenade—Miss Natalie Pardon.

VIII. (a) Young—The Cuckoo Clock

(b) Speaks—Sylvia—Miss Ruth Wilson.

VIII. Cox—To a Hill-Top—Miss Sue Mansfield.

IX. (a) Palmgren—May Night

(b) Rebikoff—Marche—Miss Dorothy Ellis.

X. (a) Terry—The Answer

## NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

These splendid books have been added to the college library;

"Catherine the Great" by Katherine Anthony.

"Marie Antoinette" by Stefan Zweig.

"Both Your Houses" by Maxwell Anderson.

"Deep Water" by Pryce Mitchell.

"Hardy Perennial" by Helen Huie.

"Time To Live" by Hambridge.

"The Great Circle" by Conrad Aiken.

"Hilltop in the Rain" by James S. Childers.

"House of Exile" by Nora Wahl.

"The Happy Mountain" by Marian Chapman.

"Papa La Fleur" by Zona Gale.

"Helene" by Vicki Baum.

"Riders of the Purple Sage" by Zane Grey.

"Miss Delicia Allen" by Mary Johnston.

"Great Winds" by Ernest Poole.

"Cavalcade" by Noel Coward.

"On the Hill" by Lewis Gibbs.

"The Trumpeter Swan" by Temple Bailey.

"Jurgen" by James Branch Cabell.

"Moon and Sixpence" by W. Somerset Maugham.

"Stalky and Co." by Rudyard Kipling.

"Fraternity" by John Galsworthy.

"The Inn of Tranquility" by John Galsworthy.

"The New Machiavelli" by H. G. Wells.

"Caravan" by John Galsworthy.

"Joan and Peter" by H. G. Wells.

"Country House" by John Galsworthy.

"Rivet in Grandfather's Neck" by James Branch Cabell.

"Selected Stories" by Rudyard Kipling.

"A Modern Comedy" by John Galsworthy.

"The Gods Arrive" by Edith Wharton.

"Fighting Caravans" by Zane Grey.

"Dark Flower" by John Galsworthy.

"Kipps" by H. G. Wells.

"Son at the Front" by Edith Wharton.

"Custom of the Country" by Edith Wharton.

"Old New York" by Edith Wharton.

"The High Place" by James Branch Cabell.

"The Valley of Decision" by Edith Wharton.

"House of Mirth" by Edith Wharton.

"Twelve Men" by Theodore Dreiser.

"Almayer's Folly" by Joseph Conrad.

"Chance" by Joseph Conrad.

"Twixt Land and Sea" by Joseph Conrad.

"Victory" by Joseph Conrad.

## HEALTH CLUB HAS PROGRAM ON FIRE PREVENTION

The first fall meeting of the Health Club was held Wednesday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock in Mrs. Wootton's class room.

During the business meeting a letter was read from Agnes Devore in which she extended her best wishes to the club for the coming year.

Miss Thaxton's Safety Education Class presented the program which consisted of several short talks and a play by members of the class in keeping with Fire Prevention Week. Posters carried out the theme of the program illustrating different methods of modern fire prevention.

## MARION BAUGHN GIVEN BIRTHDAY FEAST

Marion Baughn, Atlanta, was given a surprise birthday party in her room 809 Terrell Saturday evening at 7:30. The room was in darkness except for the light of eighteen candles on a white birthday cake. Those enjoying this celebration were Marion Baughn, Mary Harralson, Margaret Edwards, Matilda Otwell, Dorothy Ingram, Georgellen Walker, Agnes Smith, Julia Bailey, Mabel Bryant, Miss Ward, and Flora Nelson.

## Many Punctures Occur On Campus

A rolling sound of groans and a series of unnecessary grimaces have been passing over the campus every Thursday night for the past two weeks, all because some remarkable scientist discovered that a needleful of something or other would prevent fair lambs from contracting typhoid.

Sally Ryan, diminutive brunette who has been "punctured" twice in the course of her sojourn at G. S. C. W., asserts that she has night mares. "I bounced over on my puncture last night and when I finally did get to sleep I dreamed about of uncouth chickens which made life miserable for me," howled Sally morning prior to indulging in philosophical pursuits.

The faculty doesn't seem to appreciate the dopey state of many of our would learners. It's getting to the place where one gets called upon dopey state or no dopey state.

As for the freshmen, they're taking it all better than the veterans of the campus. The only difference noticed so far is that the freshmen seem to acquire a mania for home. That, of course, is a most unusual action.

Be careful of the pink spots decorating maidenly arms. Remember, you were once a punctured one.

## Lights On

Dr. Webber says that some of the girls are in for a big surprise one of these Saturday nights.

The girls who have been sitting on the front row in the balcony during the picture shows certainly believe in comfort. As soon as the lights go out up go their feet on the railing. Very comfy, what?

Dr. Webber and Mr. Thaxton don't like such doings and they can't be blamed since the auditorium has been recently redecorated and is one of the finest in the state. It really should not be so abused.

Dr. Webber teaches psychology and he always likes new samples of traits and mannerisms to show his classes. It is rumored that he plans to bring his movie camera to the auditorium and in the middle of a picture when people are least expecting it on will go the flood lights. The result—a film of feet propped on a rail. So girls, take a tip; watch out for "lights on."

## Green Pastures To Be Presented In Macon

(Continued from Front Page)

that any other actor would be accepted by the public in the role; perhaps another might be tolerated, but all who have seen the original "Lawd" will regard another in the light of a pretender.

A delightful feature of the presentation of "The Green Pastures" is the famous "Heavenly Choir," a superb singing unit of thirty voices, rendering stirring Negro spirituals between scenes.

## Peabody Red Cross Represented at Meet Macon Wednesday

Dr. E. H. Scott, Miss Eleanor Brannen, director of the Junior Red Cross in the Peabody School; Josephine Bone, and Barbara Ann Conn, representatives of the practice school organization, and Maud New Shepherd, Dublin, attended the divisional meet of the American Red Cross at the Lanier Hotel in Macon Wednesday.

Miss Brannen gave an interesting talk on the Junior Red Cross. Josephine Bone, president of the Peabody organization last year, and Barbara Ann Conn, president for the coming year, spoke on the work of the group last year and the work and plans for this year.

Those attending the meeting were entertained at a luncheon at the hotel.

## Caesar's Fall

If Julius Caesar has the power to see and keep up with all of the momentos of himself left on earth he is probably at this very moment huring with mortification. For one statue of him, the G. S. C. W. one has met with a serious and humiliating accident. The noble head has been severed from the bust and lies on the floor of the Latin room staring up disconsolately at all who enter.

There in the semi-darkness it gives sad testimony of the glory that was Caesar's and evidence that such glory will be no more. It is the sober proof that even eternal fame has its ups and downs! But not for long!

Even now plans are being made to put poor Caesar together again. Back on his pedestal he will go when he is finished, a wiser and a better Caesar. And G. S. C. W. will appreciate him for his former weakness. Long live Caesar!

## DOODLE CONINE WINS HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the athletic committee of the "Y" sponsored a horseshoe tournament. The contestants were Doodle Conine and Dot Allen; Dot Thomas and Margaret Burney; Sara Hamer and Red Kinney; Frances X. Profumo and Althea Smith; Kathleen Roberts and Leona Shepherd; Charlotte Sanchez and Carolyn Wade; Martha Williams; Claudie Little; Frances Lanier and Dorothy Harper.

Red Kinney, Doodle Conine, Frances Lanier, and Charlotte Sanchez competed against each other in the final matches Thursday afternoon.

Doodle Conine was the winner Friday in chapel. She was presented the winning horseshoe!

## Twenty Three Thousand And You

Your burdened brain—it wracks with rules

Regulations, blank schedules—Knowing not if social science And etiquette be in alliance; Flopping soon as comes "Amen" In chapel—but to rise again, Yelling loud from Parks to Bell—course is a cinch—it's swell! Thinking schools should friendly be

Waving to all G. M. C. "Being cute" en route to town—Though attired in white and brown;

Riding 'round with Tommy Wade (At home—parental sanction ayed.)

Hastening to Parks Hall for dinner—

Freshman—you are not a singer—

So did twenty three thousand others.

Elizabeth T. Smith

## DO-DADS -- from elsewhere

The Blue Stocking boasts of a wonderful personage in the form of a one-man organization on the campus of Presbyterian College. C. E. Lawter finds himself the only member of Pi Kappa Delta so of course he's the big escha. All the other members either graduated or failed to return. What a character!

And let us not overlook the glee club which according to the aforementioned bulletin, will be composed of youngsters and twenty-one old men. It's a shame to make the decrepit ones cackle.

Note the entertainment du Clinton, S. C.:

"Jee, how is your room heated," "By hollerin' down and cussin' Sylvester."

The "rat" parade at Virginia Tech was a howling Mae West-y success on the front page and on page two a la editorial it was a very boring flop.

When do you conclude when even the reporters on the same paper can't see things the same way at the same parade?

Oh deah me. The curfew will tell at one o'clock A. M. at the fraternity dances of Tulane. It must be a terrible feeling to find oneself a-bunk at such an early hour as 1:30 A. M. Maybe there'll be a strike.

Tulane's White Elephant is exhibiting 27 new pledges who will uphold school spirit as it should be upheld. Don't you jus' crave heliotope elephants?

Example of a startling statement:

"Freshmen and sophomore medical students who feel down and out at the end of their day's work should exercise for a few minutes before their dinner."

—Tulane Hallelaloo  
Tulane's "Semi-Smoothie" philosopher 'lows as how "College bred is a four-year loaf in which one is continually kneading

dough!"  
It looks very much as if all glee clubs will be the height of perfection this year. And let us not forget our friend, Mercer. Remember Bill Benton, the orchestra director? He's still on the job and still a big success. Wonder how "Minnie the Moncher" and he are progressing?

Joseph E. Jaffee, Mercer Cluster flash comments on the proverb, "To err is human; to forgive Divine!" Sez he, "It doesn't look like the professors follow the golden rule when they grade the papers." Ain't it so?

We must have a masquerade ball! South Georgia Teachers' College had one Oct. 7 and if we believe the news it was plenty fun.

From the Jacket Jests:  
"Aren't the acoustics terrible in here?"

"Yeah, one just bit me."

The Technique will be the proud introducer of a Roto section in the future. High-falutin', eh what? Not only that, but is alleged that if the proposed plan of the Board of Regents goes into effect Tech will possess a new gym, a new academic building, and two new dormitories. Some progress!

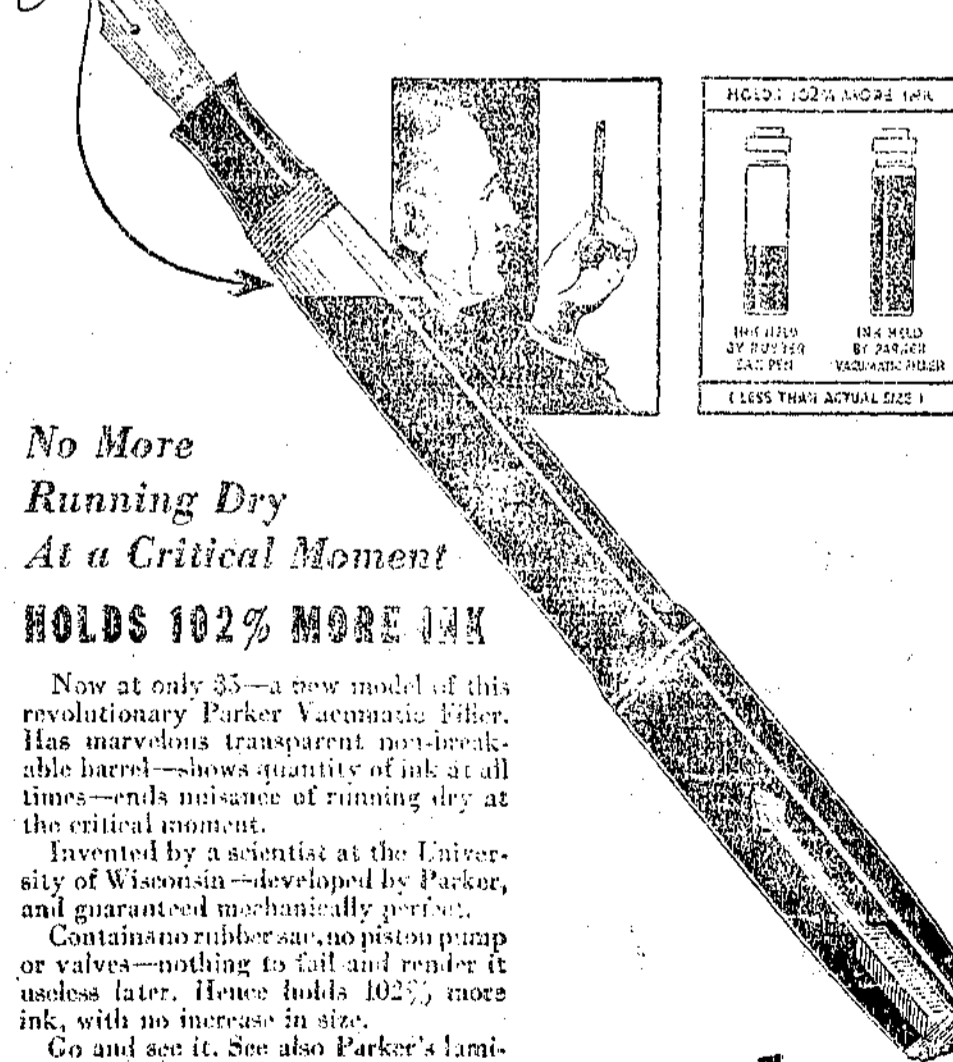
And to account for all the upping, Tech has a new mascot with the inspiring title, Lady Luck. She is a "nondescript" flopped red hound.

## Logical Youngster

My little son, Arthur, aged five, found a wishbone on his plate, and asked me to wish with him. Arthur won and said that he had wished for a motor cycle. "You must not tell me your wish," I said. "Well, if you don't know what I wished for, how will I ever get it?" was the reply.—Chicago Tribune.

## PARKER'S REVOLUTIONARY PEN

*Tells When To Refill*  
Sealless Transparent Barrel  
—Vacuum Filled



No More  
Running Dry  
At a Critical Moment  
HOLDS 102% MORE INK

Now at only \$5—a new model of this revolutionary Parker Vacumatic Filler. Has marvelous transparent non-breakable barrel—shows quantity of ink at all times—ends nuisance of running dry at the critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin—developed by Parker, and guaranteed mechanically perfect.

Contains no rubber sac, no piston pump or valves—nothing to fail and render it useless later. Hence holds 102% more ink, with no increase in size.

Go and see it. See also Parker's laminated Vacumatic Filler at \$7.50, with all-purpose reversible point that writes both sides. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

Quick, New Ink Discovery, Ends Pen-Clogging

Parker Quick—the new non-clogging writing ink with the secret solvent—cleans a pen as it writes! Get Quick from any dealer, or send two 3c stamps to cover packing and postage for large trial size bottle.



**Parker**  
VACUMATIC FILLER

Transparent Laminated Pearl Pen, 2-way Point, \$7.50; Pencil to Match, \$3.50. Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, 1-way Point, \$5; Pencil, \$2.50.