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The Colonade

VOLUME IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1933

RIDLEY ELECTED SOPH PRESIDENT

James, Sutton, and Allen are Other Class Officers.

Caroline Ridley, of Decatur, was elected president of the sophomore class at a meeting Tuesday. The other officers are: Viola James, Atlanta, vice-president; Rosalie Sutton, Brunswick, secretary; and Dorothy Allen, Hapeville, treasurer.

Caroline Ridley is a member of Sophomore Commission. Last year she was vice-president of Freshman Council, treasurer of her class, dormitory officer, and was voted one of the seven outstanding freshmen.

Viola James is vice-president of Sophomore Commission, vice-president of the athletic association and is assistant business manager of the Spectrum. During her freshman year, she was secretary of Freshman Council, treasurer of the athletic association, and was voted one of the outstanding members of her class.

Rosalie Sutton is a member of Sophomore Commission. Last year, she was a member of Freshman Council, Activity Council, and was a dormitory officer, and at summer school, she was the Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Dorothy Allen is a member of Sophomore Commission. During her freshman year, she was a member of Freshman Council, a dormitory officer and vice-president of the Atlanta Club.

Mrs. Howard McCall DAR Representative Talks In Chapel

On Tuesday Mrs. Howard A. McCall, vice-president general of the National D. A. R., spoke in chapel on "That America of Yours." Mrs. McCall has always been greatly interested in education, and for seven years was trustee of the State Teachers' College in Athens. The theme of her talk was: "The service we give to others is the rent we pay for the space we occupy." She was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Beeson during her stay in Milledgeville.

Commerce Club Entertains Members

The Commerce Club had a delightful social Friday from 5:30 to 6:30 in Terrell Recreation Hall. Lillian Jordan, vice-president of the club, and Elizabeth Pollard, treasurer, had charge of the games. These games made the old and new members become acquainted with one another. Refreshments were served by Frances Stanford, chairman of the social committee.

Skating Carnival Is Big Success

Colley, Burney, Beal, and Williams Are Visitors in Contests.

Before a crowd of interested spectators the Y's "Skating Carnival" was staged in front of Arts building on Saturday afternoon.

There were races, games, and a novelty number executed by the expert skaters on the campus. Several falls occurred during these members.

The long race of 800 yards was won by Virginia Cook, of Terrell A. The short race of 500 yards was won by Johnnie Colley, of Terrell B. A team composed of Margaret Burney, Harriet Beale, Johnnie Colley, and Martha Williams won the hockey game by the score of 10-6.

The main attraction of the carnival was a novelty tap dance on skates by Virginia Cook and Martha Harrison. This was a most unusual number and brought tremendous applause from the crowd.

NEW PRIVILEGES GIVEN CLASSES

More and more privileges will be the distinctive characteristic of 1933-'34 in the annals of G. S. C. W. The ones listed below are new as well as liberal changes that have been made.

1. Optional breakfasts every morning.
2. To have three dates a week provided the student makes the dean's list or an average of 85 per cent. (This year effective Nov. 1.)

3. Telephone calls to be received from young men 2 or 3 times a week, before 10:30 p. m.

4. To ride with town friends (not men) at anytime during the day when no classes are missed, with written approval of parents or guardian. A blanket permit to cover the entire privilege for all time sufficient.

Seniors may entertain young men on the porches or on the campus on Sunday afternoons.

6. Seniors may attend Sunday evening services when chaperoned by a faculty member.

7. Seniors allowed to have a "prom" or dance during commencement and permitted to invite out of town young men friends. Entertainment is restricted to campers and under supervision of official chaperones.

8. Seniors may go to the picture show anytime it is convenient and no classes are missed. (This does not include shows at night.)

Junior!

1. To go to town at any time except on Saturday afternoon.

2. Going to walk in groups of two at any time except for long distances (more than two.)

3. To see out of town young men every Sunday, both afternoon and night, calling hours to be between 2:30, 5:30 in afternoons and 7:30 to 10:15 at nights.

4. To receive long distance calls on Friday and Saturday nights.

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FIRST LYCEUM PRESENTED

"She Stoops to Conquer" Is Big Success.

On Wednesday evening, October 18, in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women, the Bergman players presented "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith.

The story of "She Stoops to Conquer" is said to have been suggested to Goldsmith by a youthful blunder of his own. Upon its presentation to the public someone remarked in the presence of Edmund Burke that Goldsmith was a "little fool." Mr. Burke reported, "I suppose that he greatest fool that ever wrote the best poem of a century, the best novel of a century, and let us hope after a lapse of a few hours, I may say the best comedy of a century."

The opening scene mainly revealed Tony Lumpkin's character. Mr. and Mrs. Hardecastle were sitting in their living room discussing the pranks of their son, Tony. At the moment he sprang into the room with amazing alacrity and after shocking his parents shamefully, departed for the village tavern.

Tony at the tavern was a gay companion for the simple bartender. As two strangers, young Marlow and Mr. Hastings approached inquiring the whereabouts of Mr. Hardecastle's home, Tony guiding them to his father's house under pretense that it was an inn where they might spend the night.

From then on one complication after another set in until the audience were scarcely able to control themselves as to emotions. The significance of the comedy lay in Kate Hardecastle, daughter of Mr. Hardecastle, disguising as a maid in the household and capturing the attentions of Mr. Marlow who cannot marry her because of her social position. At the same time, young Mr. Hastings, his companion, fell in love with Constance Neville, cousin of Tony Lumpkin.

After many practical jokes played on Tony, the ardent Hastings and lovely Constance eloped. About that time Mr. Marlow discovered himself not to be in an inn but at the house of an old friend of his father's. All misunderstandings were cleared and Mr. Hardecastle graciously gave his daughter's hand to the anxious suitor, Mr. Marlow.

In the comedy Goldsmith is said to have been satirizing the gentile people of his own time.

Class Editors For Annual Selected

At a meeting of the junior and senior classes in the auditorium Friday morning, Miss Eulalie McDowell of Madison was elected senior class editor of the Spectrum, the college annual. Miss Grace Webb of Quitman was chosen junior class editor.

G.S.C.W. Students Attend S. V. R.

Representatives From Prominent Georgia Colleges Are Present.

Even on Friday the thirteenth, the four girls, who with Miss Austelle Adams, were bouncing their way over the rough stretch of dirt road to Athens, had no greater mishap than a flat tire.

Arriving at Camp Jennings, the "Y" camp about seven miles from Athens, there were shouts of welcome from the early from he early arrivals. This was truly a retreat from the hurly-burly of everyday life, being in the quiet of beautiful hills and woods and near the waterfall. It proved to be a unique and inspiring experience for each one present.

Dr. Lavens M. Thomas was the principal speaker. Representatives were from Emory, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, Oxford Junior College, Andrew College, Georgia, China, Korea, and Cuba. Those from G. S. C. W. were Jackie Rhoden, Mildred Stewart, Margarete Edwards, and Flora Nelson.

H S EDWARDS WRITES OF GSC

After a recent trip to Milledgeville to present his portrait to the Ina Dillard Russell Library Harry Stillwell Edwards wrote of his visit in his column, "Coming Down My Creek" in the October 11 edition of the Atlanta Journal. His complete article is reprinted.

"Battled all of Friday with a refractory gas wagon, which sputtered like unto an excited stammerer in the grip of an officer, and refused to turn a wheel, but on Saturday, seemingly, was in good humor again and bore me to the quaint old city of Milledgeville, where the Georgia State College for Women has opened for the autumnal semester, with twelve or fifteen hundred in attendance, the object of the journey being highly sentimental, the delivery of my own pictured self to the new library. Which was accomplished with such native nonchalance as I possessed, and cheerily received, my sponsor being lovely Elma Cowan, of Social Circle, and the senior class.

"And then to the campus to revel in the beauty of Georgia's incomparable daughters, and reflect on the new hearth fires they will light, new homes glorify, in a few short years; though, when I expressed the thought, one little lady informed me, and probably with the truth, that no school year is ever short to any school-girl.

"Then to call on the good Doctor Beeson, the master of this great institution, whose wheels turn noiselessly, and whose ends are achieved so perfectly. What this remarkable administrator has accomplished for Georgia and the south with relatively little money, passeth all understanding. The new library alone, perfect in architecture and in arrangement for the purposes it was created, is a monument to his industry and foresight. His home is the famous

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CHANCELLOR VISITS GSCW

PHILLIP WELTNER SPEAKS TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL SATURDAY.

Dr. Phillip Weltner, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, made a short but inspiring address to the students and faculty of G. S. C. W. Saturday morning at the chapel hour.

He appealed to the students in behalf of the 150 unable to attend college whom each student represents. According to Dr. Weltner, only one out of every 150 people has the opportunity to attend a higher institution of learning. For this reason, he said, "I can't conceive of a great institution having solely as its mission the business of educating those who are so fortunate as to be enrolled." He suggested indirect education. "We should never be engaged in anything we can't do something about," said Dr. Weltner urging serious study on the parts of those who are fortunate enough to be enrolled. Dr. Weltner pictured a scene he recently witnessed—a man, his wife and his dog. Poverty and ignorance were represented. He urged the students to heed the call to service.

In closing he read a verse which typified his theme:

"I cannot do everything;
I can do something.
That I can, I ought to do;
By the Grace of God,
I'll do it."

Dr. Weltner has been very busy attending conferences all over the state. Before returning to Washington, he will visit institutions in Tifton, Albany, Americus, Valdosta and Savannah.

Cassels President Soph. Commission

Sophomore Commission met for the first time this year at two o'clock Friday in the "Y" room and elected officers. They are: president, Jane Cassels; vice-president, Viola James; secretary, Georgellen Walker; and treasurer, Louise Donehoo.

Six girls who were elected last year did not return this year. The following girls were elected to fill their places: Mary Dan Ingram, Jo Fortson, Ruth Hunt, Agnes Smith, Maybelle Swan, and Betty Reed.

The old members who returned are: Esther Adams, Minnie Ann Irwin, Rosalie Sutton, Mary Faver, Harriet Mincey, Caroline Ridley, Dorothy Allen, Nan Glass, Eloise Kauffman, Johnnie Colley, Kathleen Roberts, and Georgellen Walker.

Contracts for Annual Have Been Awarded

The contracts for the annual have awarded as follows: engraving contract, the Photo-Process Engraving Co. of Atlanta; printing contract, Townley, and Martin of Atlanta; and photography contract, the Eberhart Studio.

Work on the year book, of which Christine Goodson is editor has already begun.

The Colonnade

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Alumnae Editor Julia Bailey

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Smith.

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Patter

"The Shape of Things To Come" by H. G. Wells is a new outline of history-to-come, a forecast of the next one hundred and fifty years by the greatest master of imaginative writing. "The First World War" is photographic history by the famous man from Macon, Laurence Stallings.

Thackeray lived his hat every time he passed the house in which he wrote "Vanity Fair." Charles Lamb on the other hand, attending the first night of his own play, "Mr. H." hissed louder than anyone else in the audience.

"The Pictured Story of English Literature" by J. W. Cunliffe is English Literature from Beowulf to Bernard Shaw with many illustrations. Lowell Thomas has written the adventures of General Smedley D. Butler in a book called approximately enough "Old Gimlet Eye."

Unpublished letters of Rosetti and Alingham furnish part of the material to be found in the story of England's Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood "The Pre-Raphaelite Comedy" by Francis Bickley.

The famous Dolly Gann tells of the official life in Washington from the inside, in "Dolly Gann's Book." Jeffrey Farnol has written a sequel to "The Broad Highway" called "The Way Beyond."

Sidney Smith says, "I must decline reading my own handwriting twenty-four hours after I have written it. My writing is as a swarm of ants, escaping from an ink-bottle, had walked over a sheet of paper without wiping their feet."

"Bonfire" is the story of life in a simple Vermont village, which somehow becomes so very real when Dorothy Canfield tells about it.

"Mary of Nazareth" by Mary Borden is the lovely and tragic story of the mother of Jesus, told in the best fiction style of a brilliant modern novelist.

Beginning an autobiography, Irvin S. Cobb, of whom I have the honor to be whom, was born, successfully, in Paducah, Kentucky, almost exactly one hundred years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, thus making it possible for future generations to celebrate both centennials simultaneously in 1976."

"Larry" says, "A preacher's wife once wanted to surprise her husband on his birthday. In the evening she called in several of

the 'pillars' of the church and, after ushering them into a dark room, called her husband to come and strike a light. He agreed rather ungraciously, and while striking the match burned his finger—and swore! "That minister had sworn before!"

Germany's Withdrawal From The League

Germany has withdrawn from the League of Nations. Chancellor Hitler stated that she did this because she refused to become a nation "of second class rights." Germany states that she is prepared to start negotiations for a return to the League, but these plans will not be formally considered until after the German election and plebiscite on November 12. Hitler states that he feels only justification in thus breaking up the arms conference, because he contends that the countries surrounding Germany have not effectively disarmed in the fifteen years following the war. The attitude of France is very important in the question, as reoccupation of the Rhineland zone is a possibility, if Germany rearms. The treaty does clearly provide that reoccupation is permissible anytime Germany fails to live up to her reparations, but this would cause a complicated international situation.

Premier Edouard Daladier of France asked why, if Germany is ready to disarm, she withdrew from the conference just when a plan was drafted. The spokesmen of Hitler declares that Germany intends to live up to her treaty obligations, and the situation is a delicate one, and must be handled, as the world realizes, with safety as the initial aim.

The Value of Lyceums

It is now recognized almost universally that a college education should not consist entirely of learning derived from books. Attention should be directed to other aspects of personality development than the mere accumulation of knowledge. There is a social side of life that must be taken into account. And there are broadening cultural influences which may contribute greatly to character development. It is this need of cultural influence in college training which the Lyceum course is designed to fill.

The fact that the college has recognized that such a course should be a definite part of every student's campus experience is proved by its inclusion in the entrance fee, thus removing the slight financial barrier which heretofore may have prevented some from attending. It is now possible for every member of the student body to derive the full cultural benefits from this series of presentations by the outstanding artists and thinkers who are brought here by the Lyceum course.

The college is doing its share in making these entertainments possible. It is up to the individual to decide whether she will take advantage of the preferred opportunity. Whether she adds much or little or nothing to her personality from the possibilities presented by the entertainments depends upon her attitudes and ambitions along cultural lines. She may stay away entirely; she may summon energy to attend, and still miss most of the value of the performance; or she may prepare her mind beforehand, pay attention during the entertainment, and reap rich rewards in added appreciation.

College Life

The purpose of college education is to train one for successful living in all of its aspects. Many people have the mistaken idea that all a student learns in college comes from be-

tween book covers—unless it be bad habits.

The truth is that no normal man can learn enough from books alone to lead a life full of well rounded activity. The college student is not only preparing for life but he is actually living during his preparation. This is an important consideration when one plans his college career. He should consider not only the future but the present as well—for the chances are that if one continues putting off things that he likes to do and which bring happiness to him, he will finally become so accustomed to procrastination that he is afraid of definite action.

With all the earnestness we command, we exhort college students to consider the university a community in which they are citizens; that there are duties and responsibilities to be considered in college just as surely as in post-graduate life. Perhaps the campus is an artificially created community, but nevertheless it provides the same—or perhaps even greater—opportunities for leadership and distinction as any city. If one will only notice, he can not fail to see types of college students reflected in every day life.

In a nutshell, "What you are to be, you are now becoming." But don't forget that you are now living.—Alabama Crimson and White.

New Light on Columbus

Startled to find the name Columbus mentioned on an old Turkish map of the Atlantic Ocean, Paul Kahle has subjected the map to closest study, finding on it important new clues to the discovery of America.

In a report on his investigations, to appear in the forthcoming issue of the Geographical Review, official organ of the American Geographical Society, Dr. Kahle announces his belief that for the first time geographers have an idea of the appearance of the map which served to guide Columbus on his first voyage.

"We are now in a position even to reconstruct this map to a certain extent," he declares.

No maps indisputably drawn by Columbus himself are known in existence today. The maps which he undoubtedly drew to show the King and Queen of Spain where lay the fine lands he had found in their honor have vanished. Nor have searchers ever revealed any chart by which the navigator steered his course on the world's most famous voyages of discovery. Hence the importance of the Turkish map, which appears to be a direct copy of one of the lost maps by Columbus. By translating the long Arabic inscriptions on the map, Dr. Kahle found that it was made for the Sultan Selim I, in 1513, and it specifically states that new lands are shown, as added lately by the "Genoese infidel, Colombo."

In quaint language, the Turkish map-maker told the story of Columbus' discovery voyage, and declared that he followed a map by Columbus himself in drawing these new lands. The source of his information was a Spanish slave who had traveled three times with Columbus on his long voyages.

The map made for the sulta has lain undetected in the seraglio at Constantinople for centuries. Its discovery has stimulated interest in seeking the original Columbus map which the map-maker copied and which may have been preserved in Turkey. Some months ago the American ambassador to Turkey requested a search. A high Turkish official sent a circular letter to directors of museums in the country and to scholars studying Turkish maritime history, asking their assistance. So far no trace of the original map has been reported.—Science Service.

Scoops



Howdy people
Me again,
Little Sappy?
Amen!

Well, now I'm here, what about it? I wouldn't know! Aw' right—I give up!—the ghost!
Will all the freshman who buy their blue eagles please put an "NRA sign on their door?" "We Do Our Part—75c for a blue eagle" and then put the number of blue eagles a room!

Please go by Alice Heywood's room (108 Bell) and see what the "Well-dressed College girl will wear!" If it weren't for the lack of arms, you'd think that "the" roommate was there! These Versatile Girls from Savannah!

Here's an ode of Sally Ryan:
Diminutive
You may be said to be,
I'd say petite—
But we shall see!

Didn't you love Tony in the play Wednesday night? But pity Tony's wife—

Hats off to Virginia Smith, the freshmen in Ennis who knows enough dope on Sidney Lanier to win a state essay contest on the subject.

The song of the week is dedicated to the Peacock Twins and "Indy" Brown for all the pains they've taken!

Time: Pained
Place: Pain's Mill
Time: Just One More Chance
JUST ONE MORE SHOT
Just one more shot
And then the nights will not be sleepless

And then my arm will not be sleeveless
Just one more shot
Just one more night
To smell that suffocating odor
To feel that shot up near my shoulder

That pains me so,
I've known the meaning of no sleeping
This is the cause of all my pain
I've had no wishes for your presence
Please stay way from me I beg you

Just one more shot
Then I'll be free from all that loneliness
Caused by those shots!
I Give Up,
Sappy.

Six Students Move To Practice Home

The practice home, maintained for majors in the home economics department for the purpose of giving practical training in home management, has been partially refurnished.

The girls who were given the first assignment of the year will move in Monday. They are Miss Emily Cowart, Union City; Miss Gertrude Glendon, Gray; Miss Annie Hugh Hancock, Jefferson; Miss Sarah Lou Hodges, Statesboro; Miss Russell McEntire, Conyers; and Miss Ruth Stone, Augusta.

Miss Clara W. Hasslock, head of the home economics department, is in charge of this group.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Alumnae Personals

Miss Catherine Brown, better known as Kitty, is now Mrs. Oscar McKinney Slade of Cordele.

Miss Ruth Moore is now Mrs. H. H. Powell of Roanoke, Va.

On September 19 Miss Frances Hutchings was married to Mr. Lewis E. Cheatham. They will make their home in St. Augustine, Fla.

Miss Marjorie Ennis is now Mrs. J. E. Hiatt of Atlanta.

Miss Dorothy Perkins is now Mrs. Edward Molineux of Augusta.

Miss Laura Durham is now Mrs. O. H. Monroe of Emerson. Miss Louise Northington is now Mrs. E. L. Allen of Louisville. Miss Elsie Clyde Pierce married Mr. W. B. Stewart of Hawkinsville.

Miss Grace Donahue is now Mrs. J. W. Greer, Jr. of Lakeland.

Miss Evelyn Lee is now Mrs. W. T. Thompson of Milledgeville.

Among the girls from the Georgia State College for Women who will visit at their homes in Macon this week-end are Misses Lillian Dillard, Frances Boone, Minnie Yetter, Rosa Lee Raines, Mary Sawyer, Lucile and Dorothy Thomas, Edwina Perry, Mary Leverett, Ida Williams, Margaret Burney, Katherine Evans, Claudia Little, Margaret Campbell, Elizabeth Carswell, Louise Kite, Elizabeth Stewart, Lucile Bloodworth, and Caroline Wade.

Miss Freda Graham spent the week-end in Macon.

Miss Mary Louise Dunn and Miss Jean Pique spent the week-end at their homes in Marietta.

Mrs. William Jennings, of Augusta, was the guest of her daughter Billy recently.

Miss Alice Fox visited relatives in Devereux during the week-end.

Miss Evelyn Walder was at home last week-end.

Miss Marianna Wise spent the week-end in Eatonton with Miss Thelma Lawrence, a former G. S. C. W. student.

Miss Evelyn Wheat, Miss Polly Suttonfield and Miss Mary Rogers visited in Atlanta this past week-end.

Miss Mildred Siasion will attend the Georgia-N. Y. U. game in Athens Oct. 28.

Miss Ruth McDonald will visit in Winder, her home, the week-end of Oct. 27.

Miss Catherine Moore will visit her parents in Augusta the week-end of Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill, with two daughters, and Mr. Everett Saggus, all of Crawfordville, spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Hill.

Miss Leverett will have as her guests this week-end Misses Lucy Lee Ellis and Jane Clark of Perry, Florida.

Miss Sue Mansfield, formerly of Macon, will be the guest of Miss Perry.

Miss Sara Hamer of Columbus will visit Miss Barney.

Miss Evans will have as her guest Miss Virginia Oliver of College Park.

Miss Margaret McLendon of

Girls Appreciative Of New Regulations

The student body wishes to extend to Dr. Beeson, the matrons, and the executive committee, its appreciation for the new privileges, privileges and general slackening of the regulations. This is a thing for which many have hoped for years, and the students are neither unaware nor unappreciative of the sympathetic attitude of the executives toward them.

Unusual Fruit Received Here

Miss Miriam Mulkey from Millen, Ga., freshman residing in Terrell C. received a box of tangerines, lemons and kumquats from her father, Q. A. Mulkey, who lives on a farm about a mile from Millen. Strange as it may seem, the fruit was ripe yet it was green.

Miss Mulkey says she did not taste the fruit for two or three days after getting it, thinking it was not ripe. The tangerines, lemons and kumquats were all a deep green in color and the lemons and kumquats were quite small, but the tangerines were as big as an average tangerine. Deciding to investigate, however, Miss Mulkey tried a lemon and discovered that in taste it was like any ordinary ripe lemon. After eating the remaining fruit, she found this to be true in the case of the tangerines and kumquats, also.

Miss Mulkey is unable to explain the peculiar fruit. She says this is the first she has seen from the trees on her father's farm and does not know whether it is like this the entire season.

College Orchestra Has Picnic

Saturday afternoon, the members of the college orchestra went on a picnic just beyond Fort Wilkison. Miss Hovsburgh took a number of girls out in her car, then came back and met the others. Every one had a fine time.

LAST P. A. V. MEETING

In spite of the general indignation and resentment of the students toward the organization, the Punctured Arm Veterans held their regular weekly meeting on Thursday evening at eight-thirty o'clock.

Included in the program was a series of beautifully harmonious songs and wails. Refreshments consisted of delightfully invigorating and refreshing liquors served in hypodermic syringes to carry out the desired effect.

The next meeting will be at eight-thirty in the fall of 1934.

Thomasville will visit with Miss Stewart.

Miss Carswell will have as her guest Miss Harriet Roehill of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Nora Ada Penton of Bainbridge will accompany Miss Kite home.

Trough the Week With the



Sophomore commission elected some new members and officers this week. Some of the former officers did not return to G. S. C. W. this year and it was necessary to select others to fill their places. The officers elected are Jane Cassels, president; Viola James, vice-president; Georgelien Walker, secretary; and Louise Doncho, treasurer. The six new members added to commission are Maybelle Swan, Helen Johnson, Betty Reed, Agnes Smith, Ruth Hunt, and Josephine Partson. Commission this year is composed of some of the finest girls on the campus.

Thursday night activity council planned the vesper program.

All of its members were present on the stage. The speaker was Miss Rosabel Burch who listed the many opportunities for growth on this campus and urged that all girls, old and new, would not let them slip by.

Another interesting talk was given Sunday night by Miss Mary Lee Anderson, president of the alumnae association. She spoke on friendship, its purposes, and its advantages. Special hymns were sung by the "Y" choir.

By means of such programs as these, the "Y" offers every member of the student body a fine chance for spiritual development.

Mathematics Club Is Entertained

Saturday afternoon, October 14, Miss Napier and Miss Nelson were hostesses to the Math Club at Camel's Hump. One of the entertainments was a sleigh ride down the pine-covered "hump." After the games, a delightful supper was cooked over the camp fire and the group came back over the high trestle.

The officers of the club are: Miss Mary Jane Lane, president; Miss Grace Pfeiffer, vice-president; Miss Sara Bunch, secretary; and Miss Marie Slade, treasurer. Miss Napier and Miss Nelson are advisors to the club.

History Club Entertained Sat.

The History Club entertained at a reception in Ennis Recreation Hall on Saturday afternoon, October 14, combining the regular business meeting with social entertainment.

After the business meeting, during which plans were discussed for the coming year and the work of the club outlined, bridge and dancing were enjoyed by those present. A program of song and recitation was then presented. Sue Mansfield sang, and Elizabeth Benard and Georgelien Walker gave readings.

Ruth Wilson Named Glee Club President

The Glee Club held its annual election in the auditorium Thursday afternoon. The officers are: Ruth Wilson, Eufaula, Ala., president; Mildred Beinson, Sylvania, vice-president; Dorothy Sapp, Dalton, secretary; Ida Williams, Macon, treasurer; Julia Rucker, Alpharetta, and Kathryn Moore, Augusta, librarians.

Activity Council

Friday evening from seven until seven-twenty o'clock many members of Activity Council enjoyed a party given in Terrell Recreation Hall. The entertainment was given for the purpose of "getting to know each other" before electing officers for the year.

On entering each girl pinned on her name in order that she might be known by everyone. After dancing the representatives from each dormitory were divided into groups, each presenting a stunt.

Again about one hundred council members were together, Saturday afternoon, when group chapters by Miss Polly Moss, biked to Camel's Hump.

During the brisk hike to the favored spot, the girls sang songs.

After reaching the hump, everyone took part in a general exploration of the place later roasting wieners, making coffee and toast.

Miss Helen Green Gives C.W.E. Talk On Disarmament

Miss Helen Green gave a talk to the Christian World Education Committee on Thursday at five thirty in the Y room. Her subject was "Disarmament." This included six major subjects which are to be taken up at the next sitting of the conference. The subjects are:

1. A Substantial Reduction of Arms.
2. No Re-Armament of Any Power.
3. Abolition of Aggressive Weapons.
4. Limitation of Expenditures.
5. Measure of Supervision.
6. Permanent Organization.

These points were endorsed by the seventeen present. A committee, consisting of Misses Polly Moss, Margaret Edwards, and Miriam Lanier, will send a telegram to Washington, which will later be forwarded to Geneva, stating that this group favors the disarmament policy.

Wynn, Goldstein Elected Day Students Representatives

At a meeting of the junior and senior day-girls Thursday, Mary Mildred Wynn was elected senior representative and Mary Goldstein representative.

Virginia Smith Wins State Essay Contest

Virginia Smith of Sandersville, a freshman at G. S. C. W., was awarded a gold medal at the state E. D. C. convention in Athens October 18 and 19 for writing the best essay on "Sidney Lanier."

Each year the various chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy over the state offer prizes to the students in the high schools writing the best essays on an historical subject selected by the state organization. The papers of all local winners are sent to the state headquarters and a state prize awarded the best essay.

Miss Smith won the local contest in Sandersville and in the final contest her essay was judged the best in the state.

English Sophomores Elect Officers

The English Sophomores met Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Miss Katherine Scott and elected the following officers: Carline Ridley, Decatur, president; Sarah Allen, Columbus, vice-president; Sallie Turpin, Ft. Gaines, secretary; Nellie Burgin, Buena Vista, chairman of the program committee; and Nan Glass, Atlanta, chairman of the social committee.

Truck Crashes Into Ennis Hall

A truck crashed into the back of Ennis Hall early Tuesday morning, shattering a window and knocking in the wall.

The truck was parked outside the Mansion kitchen on an incline. When the driver got out he neglected to pull up the brake, and the truck rolled down the hill, crashing into Ennis Hall. A wrecker soon removed the truck, and it was discovered that no great damage was done.

Biology Club Sponsors Exhibit

The Biology Club is sponsoring an exhibit of specimens which have been gathered from Wisconsin to Cuba.

The first exhibit was placed on exhibition Monday, October 16. It consisted of rattlesnakes captured in Southeast Georgia. A new set of materials is placed on exhibition every Monday in the Biology lecture room.

Griffin Club Hikes To Nesbit Woods

The Griffin Club had a hike to Nesbit woods Saturday afternoon. Miss Josephine Pritchett chaperoned. The members of the Griffin Club who went are Frances Cowan, Scottie Gunter, Virginia Drewry, Mildred Watson, Martha Anne Moore, Marion Miles, Adene Wright, Katherine Digby. Wieners and marshmallows were served.

H S EDWARDS WRITES OF GSC

(Continued from Front Page)
gubernatorial mansion, to which clings countless traditions. The most imposing structure is a triumph of the architect's art, and next to the College, is the crowning glory of Milledgeville. Let others name the type; to me it was simply a classic imposing home exquisitely kept, with everything in harmony with its Colonial birth; its chateleine the Doctor's lady, who can be described as indoor sunshine. And to this grand little lady I am indebted for the final realization of a lifetime ambition, which was to enter into a college girl's room. Revealing this to my hostess, she knocked softly at a door, and a musical voice said, "Come in!" Well, there I was, unannounced, standing in a twenty-four feet square, with an eighteen-foot ceiling, and in the presence of four young women, who could with honor have contested in any beauty show of the decade, all charmingly dressed, unflustered and smiling! And, I pause to cross my heart, the beds were all made up, and room in perfect order. I backed out of the mirable with all the grace I could command, and probably not much at that.

Then homeward the repentant gas wagon still in good humor, and giving me a rhythm for the sonnet I promised Peter Pan up at Rydal, who pinned a rosebud on my lapel, and enslaved me with a smile:

"The heavenly rose is but for one,
To him alone doth she unfold;
I may not her rare perfume hold
Nor hide her beauty from the sun.
Nay, though I shrine her in a vase

Of antique art and morning dew,
Not unto me she turns her face.
But O where a sunbeam shineth
through,

Silent, she dreams, the lonely
night,

With drooping head, and half shut
eyes,

To wake and blush in morning
light,

And bare her bosom to the skies,
The heavenly rose is but for
one;

She is the sweetest of the Sun."

Senior Class Has First Entertainment

Many seniors attended their first social Saturday night in the big gymnasium. The Bell seniors were in charge for the entertainment. All the dignified young ladies dashed madly around the campus on a hunt for 3 red hairs, a chewing gum wrapper, 2 leaves from the hedge around the campus and a sheaf of colored cleanex. The winners were Miss Alethia Walters. After this Miss Juliette Burrus entertained the class with a tap dance. Her costume block checkered trousers, white blouse and huge orange bow, was most effective.

Baby Ruths were served frequently during the evening. The party ended with the class song.

Elizabeth McKoon is teaching home economics in High School, and history, spelling and arithmetic in the grammar school of Hogansville, Georgia.

Dorothy Thompson is teaching in the grammar grades at Mansfield, Georgia.

Betty Gaisert is teaching home economics and mathematics in the Spalding High School at Griffin, Ga.

Home Ec. Club Has Meeting

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting in the college tea room Saturday night, October 14, at seven o'clock. The purpose and motto of the club were read by the president.

Many committees were appointed to care for the various phases of the club work. Among those receiving pins and badges for work done last year were: pins, Dorothy Thrash, LaGrange; Gertrude Gissendanner, Gray; Annie Hugh Hancock, Jefferson; Clotie Vic Carter, Jackson; Eva Nelson, Meansville; Lucile Rogers, Reidsville; Anne Arnett, Newnan; Frances Boon, Decatur; Marie Patterson, Columbus; and Mary Posey, Washington. This organization will use the honor point system again this year and it is hoped that there will be many pins and badges awarded next June.

In addition to a large group of members, Miss Hasslock, Miss Tabb, and Miss Morris were present. They gave helpful suggestions with regard to the work for the year.

After the business was completed, the group enjoyed refreshments, which were served by officers of the club.

Dr. Scott Attends Macon Meeting

Dr. Edwin H. Scott, dean of the Georgia State College for Women, Mrs. Edwin H. Scott, and Colonel George Roach attended the second meeting of the Oxford religious group in Macon Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. Beeson Honor Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson entertained at a lovely luncheon at the Mansion Tuesday honoring Mrs. Howard McCall and Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlanta.

Rad'ant roses offset at each side with bowls of coral vine formed the centerpiece of the table in the spacious dining room where the guests were served.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Beeson on this occasion were Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Mell, Mrs. S. A. Cook, Mrs. Edwin Allen, Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Mrs. H. D. Allen, Mrs. R. H. Hatcher, Mrs. George Tunnell, Miss Floride Allen, and Miss Betty Ferguson.

Miss Ruth Pharr Roberts was at her home during the week-end. Miss Mamie Beall visited in Eatonton Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Natalie Purdom spent Sunday afternoon in Macon. Helen (Monk) Carrigan is studying Social Service work at Tulane University.

Annie O'Leary is in Boston doing dietetic work.

Leslie McCarthy is teaching in the grammar school at Cedartown, Georgia.

Virginia Smith is teaching dancing in Macon, Ga.

Miss Edna DeLamar has a splendid position in the Columbus School system.

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NEW PRIVILEGES

(Continued from Front Page)

not later than 10:15 p. m.

5. To go to the picture show when convenient by signing out with matrons.

6. To go to church out of line, if out of uniform.

7. To go to the post office of out of uniform.

To sit in the drug stores and be served while seated.

9. To have one shopping day in Macon each quarter.

Sophomore

To go to town on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at any time which does not interfere with classes.

2. To receive gentleman callers two times per month afternoon and morning.

3. To receive long distance telephone calls not later than 10:30 p. m.

General privileges affecting entire student body:

1. Each student required to have a permit from parents, or guardian, to ride with friends who may call at the college—a letter of permission to be written to own matron for filing.

2. When church is optional and students do not attend, they are not restricted to the campus on Sunday afternoon.

3. All dormitory students are to observe Sunday afternoon quiet hours from 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. either on the campus or in their rooms. Riding privileges may be used during these hours. Permission for the use of privileges will be given at any time during Sunday that is necessary.

4. Students are allowed two visits a week with immediate relatives living in Milledgeville.

Do-Dads From Elsewhere

News from "The Technique" announces the ratification of the new constitution, the most important development at Tech this year.

And from the "Jacket Jests" we have:

Film Director: Are you working in this Egyptian Scene?

Girl: "Yes, sir."

F. D.: "Well, why aren't you lying down on the job?"

Old Grad: "Shy orifisher, isn't thish the way to go to the football game?"

Cop: You bet. And if I wasn't on duty, I'd go that way, too."

By the way, the town of Blacksburg, Va. voted 2 to 1 for prohibition and is Virginia Tech bragging! Wonder how many students voted?

Very a propos at the moment is this do-dad from Virginia Tech. "Policeman: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"Student: "I just bought a text book and I am trying to get to class before it goes out of date!"

Here's an encouraging note to this year's graduating class. "Sixty-three per cent of America's college grads of 1930, 1931, 1932 have found jobs." V. T.

The Blue Stocking cites an advantage in the present economic "revolution." "Its daughters will be too numerous to be snooty." True, or what?

There is a beautiful continued story entitled "The Sage of Ammonia Sulfide" running in Presbyterian College's output. Here's the synopsis:

"Chapter two ended with Iron-head Hawkins, the lookout, falling in a faint at the sight of the

ghost ship. As he fell his head struck the mainmast splitting it evenly. The pieces dangled over the sides to give even balance to the boat."

From the "Tulane Hullabaloo" comes the sad information "Red Noses Rage as Hay Fever Runs Wild on Girl's Campus." And there's a lament circling the campus because there are no restrictions set against the numerous ragings.

More information from the same source asserts that Mac West has "It" but Newcombites are streamlined. Hope the lady of curves doesn't feel nincompooped.

According to "The Florida Flambeau," a sense of humor keeps roommates friends. Take note and develop your gigability.

The big Fuller Brush man may be none other than "The Emory Wheel's" old editor, so be careful of his nerves. Editors have them, you know.

The ever-blundering freshman has viewed the interior of the Nurses' Home of Wesley Memorial Hospital all because he thought his history class was to be held there. Twenty confused minutes were his allotment from Fate.

"The Rio Grande Cardinal" chirps "Prophets are what one makes over the price paid for it."

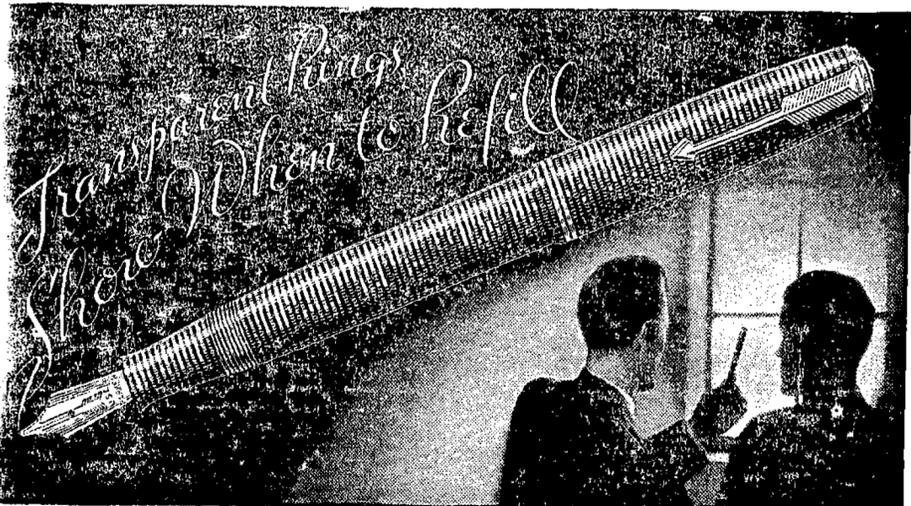
On his tour of an English district an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard, "LXXX." Then, peering over his spectacles at a good looking girl in the first row, he asked

"Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means."

"Love and kisses," the girl replied.—Washington Labor.

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