
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume No. 13-

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., TUESDAY, January 23, 1934

Students Accept New Student Gov. Plan

Plans For Definite Association to be Presented at Early Date.

Monday night, January 15, the student body of G. S. C. W. held its second meeting in the Richard B. Russell auditorium. The meeting opened with the spirited singing of the Alma Mater. Dr. Bolton, representing the faculty advisory committee composed of herself, Mrs. Beaman, and Miss Polly Moss, spoke on general aspects of student government. She gave the history of the movement, referred to individual cases, and raised the question, can it function here?

Miss Tanner, president of the student council, then introduced two other speakers, the first was Miss Margaret Wenzel, who had been president of the student government association in another college, and who spoke warmly of adopting it completely at G. S. C. W.

Miss Catherine Mallory, a freshman, made an appeal to her class as the ones who would be most affected to consider the matter seriously. The meeting was then thrown open for discussion pro and con. Several students raised vital points for consideration. A vote was then taken as to whether we should formally adopt student government on the campus, accepting the present student officials until organization could be completed in March. The motion for adoption was carried with an overwhelming majority.

Mr. Reed Delivers Lee Address

Registrar of University of Georgia Makes Talk in Chapel January 19.

"For Robert Edward Lee there is no death," stated Mr. T. W. Reed, registrar at the University of Georgia, in his address here on Friday, January 19. "His services are still bearing fruit and he lives on in the hearts of men."

Mr. Reed gave a more personal view of Lee than most persons have known. He said, "The real greatness of Lee lay in his virtues. These virtues are what made immortal the name of Lee. His life was such that all men, women, and children would do well to pattern after it. The rock that his character was built on was religion. His lime measured up to the standard that Jesus laid down in the Sermon on the Mount."

"As a leader in the army, Lee, in all his campaigns was merciful. He never waged war on women and children, and he avoided wanton destruction. He was utterly unselfish. He could have been commander-in-chief of the Federal armies but he chose to serve his own people. He preferred to be president of a small college in the south rather than hold a high political office in the north," the

(Continued on Page Four)

Julien Bryan Shows "Russie As It Is"

"Russie as It Is," was presented in motion pictures at the auditorium last Friday evening by Julien Bryan, famous lecturer, author and photographer.

It was an unbiased picture of Soviet Russia recording church services side by side with anti-religious museums; old peasants and mud huts versus the new collective form; day nurseries, elementary schools, adult education, clinics, workers on holiday sight seeing in the splendid palaces of the Czar; life among the wild tribes in the mountain; the caucasus; bathing in the Black Sea; women at work, priest Kulads, young communists, teachers, artist; street scenes, markets, stores and factories.

Mr. Bryant was not permitted to get pictures of the army, navy, or air force.

Former Professor Writes Lee Song

The song which was presented by the Glee Club on the Robert E. Lee program in chapel Friday, January 19, was a composition of H. E. Pafford, a former English professor here.

Prof. Pafford is a brother of Mrs. Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," who recently visited G. S. C. W. as the guest of the A. A. U. W.

Both Mrs. Miller and her brother have achieved recognition in the literary world. "Robert E. Lee" is among those works of Professor Pafford which are popular in the South.

Faculty Member And Students Give Opinion Of Student Government

By Dr. Euri Bell Bolton
The student government movement began in the nineties. For the first decade, Mrs. Lee says, the organization clung to the skirts of the dean, depending on her for rules and the dictation of punishments. In both men's and women's colleges the function of student government in this early period was largely disciplinary. But today there is a general tendency to regard student government as a means of training students to live by higher standards of moral conduct. In general college students of today do not wish to have any part in dealing with the problems of the curriculum or of establishing the general policies of the college, but they do wish to have a voice in those matters that deal with conduct.

The more practical problem confronting the president, the faculty and especially the students of G. S. C. W., is whether or not student government can function successfully on this campus. The movement to establish student government here was begun by the students themselves under the

(Continued on Page Three)

School Council Adopts New Rule

University System of Georgia to Change Curriculum Of Its Junior Division.

Milledgeville, Ga., Jan. 20 (AP)—Radical changes in the curriculum of its junior division were adopted today by the council of the University of Georgia system to become effective next September.

Acting upon the recommendations of President S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, the council completely overhauled the curriculum now used, supplanting it with a four way program which divides the field of education into four groups—the social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences and the humanities.

Every student will be given an opportunity to obtain a general knowledge of the four groups, and in the sophomore year be permitted to begin narrowing his studies into the subjects on which he intends to specialize.

Will Meet in June
Dr. Sanford said the changes were revolutionary, terming them the "humanizing of knowledge." With but one exception, his 30-page bulletin outlining the new program was adopted by the council. The single change was under the heading of literature where the phrase, "and English" was made to read "or English."

The full co-operation of the state public schools in adjusting itself to the new system, particularly as applied to teacher training, was pledged by M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, (Continued on Page Four)

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Guests At Mansion

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson.

Mrs. Reed is president of the Georgia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and on Friday, January 19, she addressed the local chapter of this organization. Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Beeson entertained the officers of the U. D. C. at a tea.

Friday, Mrs. Beeson entertained at a luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Mr. Reed, registrar at the University of Georgia, delivered the Robert E. Lee address at chapel Friday.

Students Win Game With Faculty

Outstanding among the week's events was the faculty student volleyball game which was played last Friday afternoon in the big gymnasium where a crowd of three hundred students and faculty members gathered for the match.

The game, which the students won 43-18, began at 5:45 after Mr. Eberhart had taken pictures of the faculty lineup for the annual. It lasted until the whistle blew for supper.

In the left hand corner of the gym sat the faculty rooters where special bleachers had been built for them. Led by Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, they lent their (Continued on Page Four)

College To Have Pageant And Dance Jan. 30

President's Birthday to Be Celebrated by Pageant, Written by Dr. Johnson.

The Georgia State College for Women plans to celebrate President Franklin Roosevelt's birthday on January 30 with a combined pageant and ball.

The pageant will be called "That Man Roosevelt," and will portray outstanding phases of his administration thus far. This portrayal was written by Dr. Amanda Johnson, and is now being directed by her. The quality of Dr. Johnson's work has been shown in the last two years in her original pageants celebrating the bicentennials of George Washington and Georgia.

The dramatic one-act pageant will be presented at eight-thirty, in the Richard B. Russell auditorium.

The cast of characters and the scenes are as follows:

THAT MAN ROOSEVELT
Act I
Prologue
Herald—Georgellen Walker
Tableau—Roosevelt, Dorothy Wilkinson; Angel of Mercy, Dorothea Scott Hysler; children from Warm Springs, Rose Herndon and Esther Adams.
Scene I
Old Man Depression gets a break
Old Man Depression—Frances Dixon
His children: Amelie Burrus, Juliette Burrus, Marjorie Sykes, Margaret Johnson, Nellie Burgin, Wilda Slappey.

His Court: Poverty, Frances Sanchez; Sickness, Daisy Bell; Death, Vincille Garrison; Misery, Patricia Madden; Devil, Rachel Conine; Dandy, Sue Mansfield.
American Public—Esther Barron.

His children: Lois Williams, Edith Tanner, Mabelle Swann, Margaret Sturgis, Marjorie Evenson, Mary Goette, Lucile Martin, Doris Peacock, Virginia Register, Pauline Derrick, Evelyn Aubrey.

Church—Gladys Hogan; Sister of Mercy—Eleana Henderson; Salvation Army—Ethel Dye; Prosperity—Laurie Lanier; Spirit—New Day— (Continued on Page Four)

Radio Program Features Misses Jeanes, Purdom, And Albert on Jan. 22

Miss Louise Jeans, Natalie Purdom and Louise Albert were featured on the program of the extension department of G. S. C. W. over WMAZ Monday, Jan. 22.

Dr. Webber's talk continued on the theme, "Getting on with the Employee."

The program was one in a series presented every Monday from 2:45 to 3:15 over the Macon station.

The Colonnade

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Magazines in the Library

The periodical and newspaper subscription
of our library may well have been based up-
on John Cotton Dana's twelve famous rules
for reading. Make a guess—in nice round
figures and then be astonished to learn that
the library subscribes to 206 periodicals and
15 newspapers. To enumerate the varieties
would be like Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle
Remus and the different kinds of time, for
there is scarcely a limit.

Magazines having to do with English, litera-
ture in all forms, reviews and articles, num-
ber 34. There are 23 magazines devoted to
health and physical education. Travel, nature,
journalism, art, music, sociology, psychology,
science, French, Spanish, news, advertising,
library science—the latest and best in all of
these fields and many others come literally
pouring into the library weekly and monthly.
There are 18 magazines planned especially
for homes, with departments in cooking, sew-
ing, planning, building and furnishing homes.
The best newspapers of the state and nation
offer no excuse for ignorance in world top-
ics.

It is not a task, it is a pleasure. The dog-
eared magazines give witness of many charm-
ed hours; they are there, well arranged and
conveniently placed, so "Don't think about
reading—Just read."

Patter

"My Life and Hard Times" by James
Thurber has been called the funniest book of
the year. Julia Peterkin has written a dra-
matic story of the Southern Negro told in
factual narrative and biography called "Roll,
Jordan, Roll."

An adventure of absolute equality in poli-
tics, economics and sex, is "Women in So-
viet Russia" by Fannina W. Hale. The Book-
of-the-Month Club December selection is "The
Man of the Renaissance" by Ralph Roeder.

"A Selection From the Letters of Lewis
Carroll to His Child-Friends" has been ed-
ited by Evelyn M. Hatch, but do not try it
unless you believe there are fairies and peo-
ple on the other side of the looking glass.
Stephen Leacock has written "Charles Dick-

ens" and contrary to first thought about this
work, he keeps his feet on the ground. The
explanation of this perhaps are the words
that he puts into the mouth of Dickens: "It
is difficult to be funny and great at the
same time."

A novel glowing with the peat fires of all
Ireland is "A Nest of Simple Folk" by Sean
O'Faolain. "The Cross of Peace" is a war
novel by Philip Gibbs, the author of "The
Golden Years."

"Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen is
still leading the list of what America is read-
ing. Among other things that have come out
of the depression "Little Man, What Now?"
by Hans Fallada has been cited as the most
beautiful novel.

"A Passing America" by Cornelius Wey-
gant is "a delicious book about covered
bridges, thank-you-ma-m's, shun-the-cross bon-
nets, 'carriage' dogs—and a dozen other en-
thralling and nostalgic topics." Anne Par-
rish has immortalized a round-the-world
cruise in "Sea Level."

Virginia Kirkus, editor of the Book News
in the "Ladies' Home Journal" says if you
can read only one book this month, let it be
Beverly Nichols' "A Thatched Roof."

"Time deals gently with those who take it
gently."

Keynote Is Prevention

Prevention is the keynote of student gov-
ernment. The purpose in the scheme, above
all, is to help each person to see how defi-
nite is her responsibility to herself, her group,
and her college. When such a theme is real-
ized we believe the student will think for
herself and try also to restrain others from
committing an offense.

To warn is easier than to report and is al-
ways preferable. It is an accepted fact that
some students have more will power than
others, and often a word to the weaker per-
son will prevent an offense.

This, and not punishment after an offense
has been committed, is the underlying prin-
ciple of student government.

It is a challenge to you, G. S. C. students.
You are big enough to accept it.

Fitting Tribute

It is very fitting that we should take time
each year to honor the memory of Robert E.
Lee, and by honoring him, to keep alive
those high ideals and principles for which he
stood and of which since his death his name
has become almost symbolic.

The celebration of the birthday of this hero
of the Civil War is not an attempt to cherish
any feeling of sectional patriotism. After
all, Robert E. Lee did not harbor animosity.
While he is especially dear to the hearts of
Southerners, of course, it is the character of
the man himself which has lasted through
the years.

It is appropriate, then, that we should pay
tribute to a personality such as his, thus ex-
pressing our admiration for those splen-
did traits.

A Privilege

G. S. C. W. has just enjoyed a rare priv-
ilege—that of entertaining on our campus
the group of leading educators who, as mem-
bers of the University Council, are at the
head of the higher educational structure of
Georgia. It is this group of individuals who
are heads of the institutions belonging to

the University System, and, consequently, in
whose hands rests the responsibility for the
success of the system.

We have thoroughly enjoyed having these
people as guests, and wish to take this op-
portunity to express the hope that the visit
has been as pleasant and beneficial to them
as it has to us.

Keyhole Tidbits

Looking up at the stars these balmy
nights, we can't help wondering sometimes
if Mars is populated. If there are people up
there, and if they watch the goings on here
on our campus, we imagine they would be
rather shocked:

If we didn't sing "Love Divine" at least
once a week in chapel.

If Sue Mansfield couldn't find some new
environment to adapt herself to.

If someone had a hike or put on a play or
the like and didn't call on Polly for sugges-
tions.

If we ever had chicken a la king in the
dining hall instead of beef a la jaker.

If Virginia Tanner couldn't find an au-
dience for her "twice-told tales" of Wash-
ington.

If the seniors had more than seventeen out
for class play day.

If Martha McGavock fell down and mis-
placed a lock of hair.

If the college should suddenly lose Mrs.
Hines and her faculty squad.

If our freshmen were to find out that the
real title of Shakespeare's great historical
drama was "Julius Caesar" instead of "Jul-
ius, Seize Her!"

And how about that faculty-student vol-
leyball game? Not worse at all!

The faculty had the students worried sev-
eral times. Especially during that last half
when the professors began to keep Tabb on
the volleys of the students. At this critical
moment Miss Thaxton lost her chance to
serve others, and Miss Bennice Johnson took
her place. She got one over and Sallied forth
to meet the return. Dot Smith hit a hard one
across the net, and the profs began to Bolt-
in. All the while, "Rosie," managing the fac-
ulty from the sideline, stood like a silver
Birch and smiled at the agility of her squad.
They weren't so Greene after, she thought.

The referee acted as a Candler to the "bril-
liant torches on the court, and Miss Moye
weaved in and out among the players show-
ing her volleyball classes just how it should
be done! Oh, it was great!

All this time the students weren't any too
idle, however, and when the final whistle
blew at last, they had the faculty singing
"When You And I Were Young, McGee!"

Credit to Originators

Student Council and its leader in all their
enthusiasm and interest in the student gov-
ernment movement realize that they them-
selves are not the originators. It is nei-
ther their purpose nor their desire to be cre-
dited with starting the idea on this campus.

Heretofore studies have been made of the
problem and reports made. Now that the au-
thorities feel the campus ready for student
government, council willingly accepts the
responsibility of fostering its development at
G. S. C. W.

Let me explain to you more
concretely why I think you can, if
you want to make your student
government program a success. I
have known in my classes many
students who have always done
their best in meeting every prob-
lem in the classroom, in the dor-
mitories, and in student activi-
ties; their contributions have been
a distinct credit to the College. I
have known freshmen who were
so unselfish and considerate of
others that they chose to room
with an uncongenial roommate
rather than embarrass her by ask-
ing for permission to change. I
have known students with such
strength of character that they
have said frankly that they do
not expect to get higher grades
than they deserve. I have known
others who in all situations choose
to do only those things that are
dignified and gracious and love-

She Mansfield

"Isn't that odd," she mused.
"That was my maiden name!"

Sue Mansfield

Scoops



Have you ever enjoyed any-
thing as much as you did the
novel chapel announcements we
had last week? I think that a
New Year's resolution (slightly
belated) should say that J. Cas-
sels and O. G. F. (with all due
respect) should make the announce-
ments at chapel. Highlights of the
"addresses": O. G. F., "fax pav,"
the touching word picture of the
faculty, with tears in their eyes,
on their knees—begging Mrs.
Hines to aid them at the crucial
time, an ode to a cherry pie, and
the chorus "Who's Afraid of the
Big Bad (Student Body?) Wolf?"

W. Slappy lives up to the old
saying "her eyes are bigger than
her stomach." Just eleven out of
twenty-eight! She had her cakes
—and couldn't eat them!

Then there's the freshman who
wondered if she had to write a
thesis to get her degree here.

Bell and Bell Annex "moved
over" last Friday and Saturday
—and spread to the far corners
of the campus. Now I hope Ennis
and Mansion won't be hurt at the
"corners." (Maybe I should round
them off a little). And don't be-
lieve half you hear about the
prodigious appetites of the vis-
itors! The traditional "Southern
hospitality" was certainly shown
by everyone on "the other side of
the street," though, and "we-all"
sho' do thank you.

More of the company. The girls
in 410 and 408 Bell Annex got
"thank you" boxes of candy. Con-
gratulations. But the latter feel
they have an "edge" or cause their box was one pound
more.

Don't you enjoy the Romeos
and Juliettes last Saturday night?
I guess that E. Latimore's suc-
cess was due to her habitual use
of grape nuts since childhood!

And now there's a pageant com-
ing along—and a big hall. Per-
haps the orchestra will be from
Macon again, and E. Taylor can
see J. L. again.

Suggested songs of the week
are too many to go in. Just get
E. Groover to play for you—
and you'll love 'em all. Boy, can
she PLAY!

Sappy

The Name Higher Up

Mrs. Sidney McGee has signed
library card after library card,
but never before has she exper-
ienced such a thing as she did re-
cently. And it is doubtful that she
will ever experience such a thing
again.

She took the book of her choice
to the librarian and performed
the necessities of checking out the
novel. As she signed "M. McGee,"
she happened to glance at the
name just above. "Louise McDaniel."

"Isn't that odd," she mused.
"That was my maiden name!"
Sue Mansfield

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

DR. BOLTON (Continued from Page One)

leadership and with the coopera-
tion of the Y. W. C. A. It was un-
dertaken as an experiment and
with the full knowledge that ex-
periments may give either posi-
tive or negative results. The or-
ganization though tentative and
without a constitution giving it
full freedom of action has already
made some notable gains for the
student body. I noticed in your
new handbook of privileges, for
example, that the seniors may
have a dance this year and in-
vite their young men friends. If
anyone had suggested to the sen-
ior class officers ten years ago
that they ask for that privilege it
would have seemed as impossible
as it was then to think of this
institution becoming an integrated
part of the University System.
Every class has secured some de-
sired privileges. But these new
privileges will mean most in the
growth of those students who, be-
cause of them, are willing to car-
ry the additional responsibilities
which they impose.

The movement is found-
ed on the fundamental principle
that democracy in the direction of
the conduct problems of a student
body is a better method of train-
ing future citizens to participate
in a democratic society than the
older method of paternalistic con-
trol by coercion. The highest ideal
of the organization is that it may
contribute to the development of
those character traits in the per-
sonality of the individual which
will make it possible for him to
govern himself on the basis of his
own intelligent choices instead of
submitting to fear of punishment
by some external power. These
are sound educational principles.
Student government has proven
successful in many colleges for
women, in men's colleges and in
coeducational institutions. If the
students of G. S. C. W. want to
develop a student government or-
ganization here and make it a
success, I believe that you can do
it; and you will not only do it as
well as it has been done in other
colleges but you will strive to
make it even better. It has al-
ways been the spirit of G. S. C.
W. to excel in the things we un-
dertake to do.

Let me explain to you more
concretely why I think you can, if
you want to make your student
government program a success. I
have known in my classes many
students who have always done
their best in meeting every prob-
lem in the classroom, in the dor-
mitories, and in student activi-
ties; their contributions have been
a distinct credit to the College. I
have known freshmen who were
so unselfish and considerate of
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with an uncongenial roommate
rather than embarrass her by ask-
ing for permission to change. I
have known students with such
strength of character that they
have said frankly that they do
not expect to get higher grades
than they deserve. I have known
others who in all situations choose
to do only those things that are
dignified and gracious and love-

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. B. Cooley and Mrs. J.
McBroth visited Miss Nell Cooley
Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Irwin of
Sandersville, visited Miss Minnie
Ann Irwin, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garbut
visited their daughter, Miss Mary
Garbut Sunday.
Miss Helen Kettles of Dalton is
visiting Miss Helen Woods.
Misses Myrtle and Margaret
Bowen of Rentz were visited by
their mother Sunday.
Mr. W. C. Dennard visited his
sister, Miss Christine Dennard,
Sunday.
Miss Martha Neal of Athens
spent last week-end with her sis-
ter, Miss Ina Neal.
Miss Irene Farrow of Macon had
as her guests Sunday, her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Farrow and Mr.
Sidney Tidwell.

There are so many students
who come here with high ideals
of conduct that they can cre-
ate such an atmosphere of refine-
ment that those who come into the
group will be embarrassed if they
find themselves unable to conform
to the standards of the group.

But how will it be possible for
you to make your experiment as
successful? First, each student must
accept the responsibility of con-
forming to the standards that are
set for the group and she must be
willing to do this even if she does
not think it necessary for her as
an individual to do so. Each stu-
dent will have to face the fact
that in a group of 1200 people
there are some whose standards
will not conform to the group
ideals and she will have to be
willing to help those students get
an attitude of cooperation. If there
are some who refuse to cooper-
ate then the student body through
its council will have to resort to
compulsion. It really endangers
the reputation of the college and
of its student body for individ-
uals to be guilty of improprieties
of conduct. It is a protection to
the individual if she knows that
you expect her to live up to the
regulations which have been agreed
upon as best for the group.

In the second place, each indi-
vidual will have to consider the
success of the organization her
individual responsibility and not
that of the council alone. To do
otherwise would be to make it
simply a committee on discipline.
In the third place, if the orga-
nization succeeds, it must be posi-
tive and not simply negative; nor
should it be content with being
acquisitive in nature, that is, con-
tent merely to seek new privileg-
es. To use the words of Galswor-
thy, it must build itself around a
castle in Spain and that castle
should be the sincere desire of ev-
ery individual to live here and in
whatever group she later chances
to serve so that she may add,
though it be ever so little, to the
dignity of human living and may
help to bring mankind a little
nearer to the ideal of perfection
towards which we all are striving,
and especially towards perfec-
tion in human relationships.

Miss Geraldine Holloway of
Thomaston was visited by her par-
ents Sunday.

Miss Margaret Burney was vis-
ited by her mother Sunday.

Miss Billie Jennings of Augus-
ta has returned to school after a
brief visit to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman visited
their daughter, Miss Ceina Free-
man, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ware visited
their daughter, Miss Nettie
Ware, recently.

Miss Ruth Sessions of Atlanta
spent last week-end with Miss
Mildred Sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers visited
their daughter, Miss Bobby Cham-
bers, Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Cranston spent
Sunday afternoon in town with
Mrs. Miller S. Bell.

Miss Cora Huie of Jonesboro,
was the recent guest of Miss
Blanche Orr.

Mrs. L. W. Dye visited her daugh-
ter, Miss Ethel Dye, Sunday.

Miss Emma Adams of Rebecca
spent the week-end on the camp-
us.

Miss Mary Johnson of Wesleyan
visited Miss Martha Shields, Mon-
day.

Through the Week With the



The Y Cabinet held an open dis-
cussion centering around the Y
and its place on the campus at its
meeting Tuesday.

The main points and the order
in which they were taken up are
as follows: (

1. How shall they evaluate the
traditions and movements of its
past in order to find a sense of di-
rection for the future?

2. How far does the Y program
center around the interests of the
students on this campus? Are
these interests deep or merely
superficial?

3. What importance do we see
in the nature of religion found in
Jesus?

4. What relation should the Y
have in the present educational
system?

Should it be on the curricula
basis? Should it show how leisure
should be spent?

5. What should be our relation
as students to this new social or-
der? Something must be done
about economic strife, political
disturbances, racial relationships.
What part shall we play in this
great social fabric?

A detailed discussion of each
point was held.

The Biology Club will meet
Saturday January 27, at 4:30 in
the biology lecture room. All
members are urged to come and
enjoy a special feature that is
being planned.

Unusual Costumes Worn At Tea Given By Miss Scott

Dresses that were worn several
centuries ago were worn at Miss
Katherine Scott's home Saturday
afternoon.

Miss Scott gave a tea for the
English 25 class from 4 until
6, the main feature of the af-
ternoon being these costumes,
worn by girls who served.

One of the dresses was brought
from England to America shortly
after the Pilgrims arrived. It is
made of shell pink handwoven
silk with a tight bodice, full skirt,
and a delicate lace shawl. An 18th
century gown of eel gray brocade
belonged to one of Miss Scott's
ancestors. One of the loveliest of
all is a Colonial costume with a
hoopskirt and pantalets.

The honor guest was Miss Nina
Pape, president of the Pape School
in Savannah, who gave a short
talk. The Savannah students were
also guests at the tea.

Plates With a Purpose

The plates under the flower
pots at Ennis dormitory served a
double purpose Sunday night.
Within five minutes time they had
changed as receptacles for flower
pots to platters for steak and
French-fried potatoes.

This change occurred when a
group of Ennis girls had their
Sunday night feast prepared and
then realized that there were five
more girls than there were plates.

After vainly searching the build-
ing they happened by chance up-
on the flower pots and undre-
neath them—five plates! The pots
were lifted and the plates cau-
tiously removed.

The mud-covered plates were
seized with joy and transported
to the scene of the feast where
they were thoroughly scrubbed.

After serving the purpose, the
plates were returned to their
proper place, there to remain un-
til the next feast.

It remains a deep, dark secret
to those at the feast—as to what
little girl scrubbed so clean those
flower pot-plates.

Would-be Champion Cake-Eater Fails

Wilda Slappey, the would-be
champion cake-eater of the col-
lege, is a sad disappointment to
her friends on the campus. When
Wilda laughingly remarked that
she could eat a pound of choco-
late covered marshmallow-cakes at
one time, Elizabeth Pollard chal-
lenged her. Elizabeth agreed to
buy the pound of cakes if Wilda
would eat them all without stop-
ping. Wilda promised to pay for
them if she failed.

Wilda ate only eleven of the
box containing approximately
twenty-four cakes—and paid for
them.

Students In Practice Home Entertain

The practice home girls enter-
tained Sunday morning at a waf-
fle breakfast honoring Miss Mar-
tha Neal and Miss Emma Adams,
former G. S. C. W. students.

For dinner Mrs. M. M. Martin,
matron of Bell Hall, was their
guest. During the afternoon the
following people called, Miss
Mary Sawyer and her mother
from Macon, Misses Lillian Dil-
liard, Sara Robertson, Annie Gil-
son, Virginia Phillips, Alice Hey-
wood, Marjorie Sykes, Josephine
Fry, Mary Bane Beals, Grace
Pfeiffer, and Myra Whitehurst.

These girls living at the prac-
tice house this quarter are Misses
Nancy Pryor, Marie Patterson,
Mary Posey, Frances Boon, Eliza-
beth Speir, and Dorothy Poss.

Nature Study Club Plans Star Study

The Nature Study club met in
the biology lecture room Thurs-
day afternoon at 5:30. After plans
were made to study the stars
on the first clear night the group
went for a short walk.

The officers in this club, who
were elected shortly before Christ-
mas, are Eulith Tanner, president;
Margaret Harvin, vice-president;
and Pauline Derrick secretary and
treasurer. The adviser is Miss
Blanche Tait.

Feast In Bell

Misses Lucy Lee Ellis, Jane
Clark, and Mary Leverett enter-
tained at a supper on Saturday
night, January 13, at seven o'-
clock in their room in 305 Bell
Annex.

A color scheme of green and
orange was carried out in the de-
corations and refreshments.

Those present were Misses Mi-
riam Cooper, Julia Booker, Jane
Clark, Mary Leverett, and Lucy
Lee Ellis.

Louise Jeanes, New Officer In Granddaughter's Club

The Grand daughters Club had
a business meeting January 17 for
the purpose of electing a new
treasurer. Virginia Peacock was
the former treasurer, and Louise
Jeanes was elected to the office
for the remaining term. Plans were
discussed for the next social which
will come at an early date.

Birthday Feast Honors Betty Reed on Wednesday

Miss Betty Reed was honored
at a surprise birthday feast on
Wednesday night at 10:15 o'clock
by the members of suite 307-308
Bell Annex.

A lovely color scheme of green
and yellow was carried out in
the decorations and the refresh-
ments.

Those attending the party were
Misses Sarah Edwina Perry, Car-
olyn Virginia Oliver, Martha Sue
Hale, Claudia Elizabeth Little, and
Betty Reed.

College To Celebrate Roosevelt's Birthday

Dorothea Scott.
Scene II.
Inaugral
His Career—Old Man Every-body—Marie Pinkston.
Wise Guy—Guyrene Bowen.
Franklin D. Roosevelt—Dorothy Wilkinson.
Son—Bobbie Wiley.
Chief Justice Hughes—Julia Rucker.
Body Guards—Pope Combs and Evelyn Howard.
Mrs. Roosevelt—Frances Bone.
Mrs. Curtis Dahl—Edith Allen.
Mrs. Hoover—Ruby Pickens.
Mr. Hoover—Helen Burns.
Also other members of his party.
Scene III.
Bank Holiday at G. S. C. W.
G. S. C. W. girls: Mary McGriff, Frances X. Profumo, Louise Chambers, Marjorie Sykes, Harriet Nelson, Martha Geisler, Estelle Wells, Sue Mansfield.
Mr. L. S. Fowler
Mrs. Ethel Beaman
Cornelius—Barbara Chandler
Scene IV
Weekly Press Conference
(With Mrs. Roosevelt)
Reporters: Florence Knight, Maude Scott, Martha Cheyney, Rachel Smith, Margaret Kilduff, Nell McDaniel, Sara Ryan, Maxine Relihan, Winnie Sheppard.
Mrs. Roosevelt—Frances Bone.
Maid—Evelyn Lane.
Scene V
Dance of the New Deal
(N. R. A., A. A. A., C. C. C., C. S. B., etc)
Dancer Amelie Burus, Juliette Burrus, Marjorie Sykes, Margaret Johnson, Nellie Burgin, Wilda Slappey, Elizabeth Pollard, Mary McGavock, Mary Harris, Miriam Burke, Frances Joseph, Mattie Claude Holt, Lois Kemp Sarah Hadley, Elizabeth McCall.
Scene VI.
Happy Days Are Here Again
(Ball at the White House)
Present: Roosevelt and party
Dancers: Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Pollard, Ruth Vinson, Addie Laurie Lanier, Olene Chapman, Mary Mildred Wynn, Virginia Tanner, Claudia Keith, Carolyn Black, Myra Whitehurst, Mary McCarthy, Adelia Park, Dorothy Sapp, Louise Moore, Esther Grantham, Ethel Allen, Margaret K. Smith.
Scene VII.
Thanksgiving Party at Warm Springs
Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and guests.
Polios and Phicios
G. Foster Peabody—Mildred Brinson.
Henry Hope—Evelyn Turner
Leighton McCarthy—Sue Mansfield.
Fred Batts—Susan Colquitt.
Basil O'Conner—Lillian Jordan.
Dr. Michael Pope—Betty Watt.
Julian Bohem (Magician)—Dr. George Harris Webber.
Phisics and Polios: Eleanor Henderson, Ethel Dye, Etta Chapman, Edna Cheving, Mary Lou Bush, Georgia Gordon, Lena Beth Brown, Rose Herndon, Esther Adams.
Roosevelts—Frances Bone and Dorothy Wilkinson.
Waiter—Barbara Chandler.
Gus Gisechener—Pope Combs.
Roosevelt Junior—Bobbie Wiley.
Solist—Louise Jeanes.
Orchestra—Miss Beatrice Horsburgh, director.
Dances—Margaret Candler.
Songs—Miss Magie Jenkins.
Lights—George Harris Webber.
Immediately after the pageant the students and faculty will give a ball in the two large gymnasiums and the adjoining recrea-

Senior Opinion (Continued from Page One)

at 10:30 keeping study hall for ourselves, and checking our own attendance, aid self-reliance. Inspiration was afforded me to obey rules and regulations since I was considered a person of sufficient judgment to conduct myself according to my best standards in all circumstances. Striving to follow the ideals set forth in the creed of student government certainly aids in character development.
Besides giving me a good beginning and aiding character development while in junior college, I believe student government will again prove its value when I begin my contributions to constructive citizenship. The atmosphere under student government is communal. Democracy is evident by the election from a body to which every student belongs without invitation as one belongs to his community of officers to enforce rules and regulations and to punish violators of such affairs are extended with forethought and formality as in the political world. So I believe my last step will be merely a transition rather than an adjustment made possible by benefits received from student government.

MR REED

(Continued from Page One)
speaker continued.
"Lee thought 'duty' the sublimest word in the English language, and duty dominated his life. He realized that his education was not broad enough, but he thought his duty to his country came before personal benefit. However, he realized the necessity for broader education for young people in the south, and did his utmost to provide means for their education. He devoted the last years of his life teaching young men the importance of duty.
"He was president of Washington college and while he was there he greatly aided the students by his personal sympathies, and each department felt the benefit of his hand. Lee laid great stress of scientific study. He established a law school and school of agriculture, and the first school of journalism in the world. He was instrumental in starting an honor system at the college.
"Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Judged by than standard, Lee has already seen his Maker for he was pure in heart.
"Benjamin Harvey Hill, in speaking of Lee, said 'Lee possessed all the virtues of all the other generals in the world, and he lacked their vices. He was without reproach. For Lee there is no death. He triumphed and did not die.'
"The rooms will be appropriately decorated in smilax and cut flowers with bunting in the national colors. An orchestra from out-of-town will play.
"This is to be a benefit entertainment, the proceeds of which will go to the Warm Springs Foundation. Tickets will be circulated among the student and faculty members. The price of the tickets will be voluntary subscriptions. It is expected that several hundred dollars will be the result, according to Mr. Fowler.
Miss Cone, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Key, Mrs. Bates, Miss Vinson, Mrs. Keiser, and Mrs. Beaman will assist Mr. Fowler with this celebration.

School Council Adopts New Rule

(Continued from Page One)
who appeared before the body.
Students not affected by the new curriculum include pre-medical, whose course of study is laid down by the American Medical society, and others who require early specialization in their college work.
After adopting a report of the program committee, the session was adjourned. This report calls for the discussion of the progress made by the state in the high schools by June.

Students Win Game With Faculty

(Continued from Page One)
support to their team by cheering loudly and singing "Who's Afraid Of The Big, Bad Wolf?" To add to the latter, four small boys dressed as wolves paraded around the field followed by Mrs. Hines who wore a checkered clown suit. Carrying out the N. R. A. scheme of "We Do Our Part," the faculty held canes to which were attached red, white, and blue ribbons. The rest of the gym was roped off to form the student cheering section.

The outstanding features of the game were the unusual ability displayed by Dr. McGee and Dot Smith at the net, and the agile footwork of Dr. Bolton and Dr. Salley. The long arms of Miss Blanche Green snatched many a high ball from loss, while Miss Bennice Johnson served the ball like a veteran.

The faculty were unusually alert and capable, and their apparently tireless effort kept the game close enough to be exciting to the last minute.

Faculty lineup included Dr. McGee, Dr. Salley, Dr. Bolton; Misses Louise Smith, Dot Smith, Frances Thaxton, Blanche Greene, Bennice Johnson, Annie Jo Moye, Gussie Tabb, and Katherine Weaver.

Those playing on the student team were Louise Hatcher, Buena Kinney, Doodle Conine, Kathleen Roberts, Althea Smith, Vi James, Geneva Brown, Elizabeth Pollard, Eloise Ellzey, Helen Barker, and Jane Cassels.

Manager for the faculty was Miss Rosabel Burch, and for the students, Billie Howington; the referee was Miss Margaret Candler.

It Must Be Great!

To be able to sit down at a piano and play any piece one has heard must be great. Almost any Sunday after a musical comedy has been shown in the auditorium the night before, the same melodies may be heard in the parlor between Terrell B and C. Lois Hicks, freshman, is the gifted pianist who always has a bevy of listeners.

Lois is one of those fortunate individuals who are able to play by ear. She can play any piece she has heard once or she can even pick out a tune if someone sings or hums it. Imagine being handed a gift like that virtually on a silver platter the day one is born! No long hours of practice, no music lessons, nor the torture of appearing in music recitals. The less gifted mortals who have gone through these stages wonder if those talented persons realize their good fortune and are duly grateful?

Do-Dads From Elsewhere

Co-eds' feet are a size and a half larger than those of their mothers, says an orthopedist. It is substantiated then, that the New Generation is going to the dogs.—Subemeco.

Staff member: "I put all my mind into this poem."

Editor: "So I see; it's blank verse, isn't it?"

Petitions, according to The Technician, fall into several classes. Some show a worthy cause, others just show off, and still others show the ignorance of those who originate them.

"The Fate of Fanny" presented ludicrously by co-eds at Mercer is this year's prize winning what-not. A work of genius in disguise. Whiskers 'n' ever'thing.

"I'm not the happiest person in the world, but I'm next to the happiest," murmured the supreme egoist as he took the sweet young thing into his arms.
—Lynn Sasser

Most people can't see what's right under their noses; if they

could, a lot of mustaches would be shaved off—Subemeco.

The George-Anne of S. G. T. C. laments the inability of freshmen to "take it." It seems as if colleges everywhere are having the same trouble. Now a question has arose as to whether the young ones are inspired to revolt by a new-gained intellectual integrity or by an absence of it. Whatta world. Everything's going backward and backwoods.

A student at Marshall College is paying his tuition by embalming cats to sell to anatomy students.
That is what is known as a catastrophe.

Sez The Technique: "Women worship a good ping-pong player just as they adore a football hero."

What does that make the females who don't do either? The demand for ping-pongers isn't as great yet but the market is evidently expected to rise very fast. Yeah!

Freshman Writes Of Student Government

(Continued from Page One)
to make us put our shoulders to the wheel and see this thing through.
"That's all very well," you may say, "I see now what I can do for the college by doing my part toward Student Government—but what I'm interested in is what Student Government is going to do for me personally?"

I couldn't answer that; I don't believe anyone could. For, after all you get out of a thing exactly what you put into it. But it will mean this: it will mean that your campus will be under student management; students will control all activities, and student leaders will co-operate with faculty advisors to form the basis of student discipline. But above all, it will mean that for four, three, or two years, whichever it may be, you'll grow in SELF GOVERNMENT; you'll take pride in seeing that things move smoothly, because you'll realize that you, yourself, are responsible for the machinery that is helping things go. You'll have your finger in the pie, so to speak, and you'll see to it that pie isn't ruined.

As this thing develops and grows, you'll see that your personality and individuality will do the same. Can't you see how the freshmen, living under this system for four years, will profit most? It is my belief that they realize this; that they're going to put everything they have into making this transmission a success, and at the end of four years they will have built a Student Government to the highest standard possible.

Student Government Questions

To be filled out and placed in boxes in the dormitories

1. I favor student government at G. S. C. W. because:
2. I do not approve of student government at G. S. C. W. for the following reasons:
3. I would like to have these points explained:



Beulah the Globe Trotter

Can you who hope to have fifty years of life ahead of you afford to take time out from a tennis game, a walk, a show, from reading, loafing, and so forth to think about certain situations which you—not the older generation must do much toward solving; and whose settlement strengthens the possibility of an orderly, warless world or means the continuance of a system which allows a worldwide depression and condones the conversion of young life into grist for the mills of war?
IF SO—watch this column weekly!

Mrs. Allen Returns

Mrs. Homer Wyles Allen returned to the campus Friday morning after a trip to Dorchester, Massachusetts, because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Frank Urban.
The faculty and student body sympathize with her in her bereavement.

Billy Howington Heads Athletic Pageantry Guild

Billy Howington was elected president of the Athletic Pageantry Guild at a special meeting Monday, January 15. She will succeed the former president, Dot Smith, who finished last quarter.