
Colonnade

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The Colonnade

Volume IX.

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., February 27, 1934

No. 18

Reed Speaks On Georgia History

Georgia Before Oglethorpe Is Subject of Editor's Talk.

Mr. Richard Reid of Augusta spoke in chapel on Wednesday morning, February 21, on the History of Georgia before Oglethorpe. Mr. Reid is the editor of the bulletin of the Catholic church of Georgia, and is an authority on the early history of the state. He also spoke before the Milledgeville D. A. R.'s Tuesday night.

The speaker said in part:

"The history of Georgia before Oglethorpe has not been stressed as much as that since 1733, and for that reason few people know anything at all about the early history," stated Mr. Reid. "People from other states pity Georgia for her lack of ancient history, but this state really has a longer sustained history than any of the thirteen original colonies, and of any other of the present forty-eight states except Florida.

"Georgia's history began about 1508, when the Spaniards came over to explore and found gold at Dahlonega. DeSoto tried to interest Spaniards in settling here but he was unsuccessful. The French came here a few years later but did not stay long. Spaniards came back a short time later and established missions along the coast. St. Mary's and St. Simon's missions are more than two hundred years older than any of the California missions.

"Spanish missionaries came to Georgia in 1566, and the first Christian message to be given in any of the thirteen original colonies was given in Georgia. It was also the first message of Christ to be given in any of the present forty-eight states, except Florida. The Bishop of Cuba came to this state in 1606 to confirm 1070 Christian Indians.

"English settlers came in 1607, (Continued on Page 4,

Students Featured On WMAZ Program

The G. S. C. W. broadcast on the Health, Happiness, and Success hour over W. M. A. Z. Monday afternoon featured Misses Catherine Mallory, Savannah, and Elizabeth Meadows, Vidalia, in their interpretation of the famous balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliette," and Miss Mildred Watson, Griffin, who gave several piano selections, including "Unnamed Melodies," her own composition. Dr. George Harris Webber lectured on "Yesterday's Regrets."

Miss Napier Talks At Freshman Chapel

Miss Alice Napier, head of the mathematics department, who is the senior member of the faculty, was presented with a silver basket of roses in chapel last Friday morning, Feb. 16, in honor of her birthday.

The presentation was made by Miss Louise Hatcher, Macon, on behalf of the entire student body in appreciation of her many years of idealized service for the students and the college.

On Saturday morning at the regular freshman chapel exercises Miss Napier talked on Life, and What It Is. The devotional was led by Miss Judy Voseburg, Ringgold. Miss Wilhemina Mallette, Thomasville, introduced the speaker.

Dr. E. H. Scott Attends Cleveland Conference

Dr. E. H. Scott left Wednesday, February 21, to represent the Georgia State College for Women at the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which is being held this year in Cleveland, Ohio.

Class Debaters Are Selected

Goodson, Webb, Cassels, Green, Will Represent Classes.

The four classes have elected their debaters for the annual inter-class debate that will be held the last of March. The debate is sponsored by the Christian World Education committee of the Y. W. C. A., and the subject chosen by them this year is: Education as Offered to American Youth Stimulates Him to Constructive World Citizenship.

The affirmative will be upheld by the freshman debater, Miss Grace Greene, Waynesboro; and the junior debater, Miss Grace Webb, Quitman. The negative will be contended by the sophomore debater, Miss Jane Cassels, Americus, and the senior debater, Miss Christine Goodson, Dawson.

CWA Funds Aid Four Students

Four students have been enrolled during the past week who will have part-time work that will be paid for by the CWA. Fifteen dollars a month will be allotted the young women who otherwise could not have attended college.

Entering at the time they did, the students will have completed two quarters work at the end of the summer school session.

About 75 to 100 girls will enter at the beginning of the third quarter, who will also receive the monthly aid.

The four girls who entered last week were: Miss Leonora Bacon, Plains; Miss Mary Hasty, Georgetown; Miss Ann Preston, Bostwick; and Miss Agnes Wrench, Folkston.

Junior Class Has Valentine Banquet

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the junior class this year was a banquet given in the tea room Saturday evening, February 17.

The room and banquet table carried out the Valentine idea in the decorations.

The toast, mistress for the occasion was Viola Carruth. Elizabeth Pollard gave a toast to the junior class; Grace Webb to the class officers; Marjorie Sykes to Dr. Beeson; Buena Kinney to the spirit of the junior class; and Eleanor Wootten to the transfers.

Margaret K. Smith and Evelyn Groover entertained the party with piano selections, and Alice Heywood gave a vocal number "Pink Elephants."

The delightful courses served consisted of potato salad, chicken a la king, cream cheese and cherry sandwiches, and coffee, followed by ice cream and cookies.

Six New Members Elected To Cabinet

Several new members of the "Y" cabinet were elected at vespers on Thursday night, February 22. Those elected included Misses Margaret Wenzel, Macon, religious executive; Alice Brim, Dawson, vespers chairman; Marion Hartshorn, Griffin, dramatic chairman; Edwina Perry, Macon, social chairman, and Emma Neal Land, Hilton, social service chairman. Miss Wenzel and Miss Brim are seniors, and Miss Perry, Miss Hartshorn, and Miss Land are members of the junior class.

Dramatic Club Presents Program

A very interesting and instructive program on the playwright, Bernard Shaw, was presented at the Dramatic Club meeting in the Ennis Recreation Hall Wednesday afternoon. Martha Carithers gave brief excerpts of his life and criticisms of two of his most important plays.

The time limit for the one-act play contest has been extended two weeks. This is the last change for time extensions.

A play, "The Man in the Bowler Hat," by A. A. Milne will be presented by the club sometime in the near future.

The topic for the next meeting, March 7, will be Noel Coward and it will be under the supervision of Florence Smith.

Doctor's Academy Meets With Dr. Sidney McGee

The Doctor's Academy met at the home of Dr. Sidney McGee on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The feature of the program was a paper on Emotional Unbalance in Adults, read by Dr. Webber.

Press Institute Meets In Athens

Seven Representatives From G. S. C. W. Attend Programs at University.

Arthur Brisbane, author of the column, Today; Drew Pearson, co-author of Washington Merry-Go-Round, and Marien E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, were featured speakers on the programs of the Georgia Press Institute which met in Athens February 21-24. Representatives from G. S. C. W. attending the institute included Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Dr. Sidney L. McGee, Dorothy Maddox, editor of the Colonnade; Helen Ennis, editor of the Corinthian; Mary Davis Harper, Mary Louise Dunn, and Claudia Keith, members of the Colonnade staff.

Besides the featured speakers, round table discussions of special interest were those on news and news writing, editorial writing and the editorial page, the society page, and the hell-box hour. These were conducted by the state's leading newspaper editors.

At a meeting of the Collegiate Press Association Friday, Boifault Jones of Emory, president of the association, led a discussion concerning problems of the college newspaper.

Friday evening the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press entertained 260 guests at dinner at the Georgian Hotel honoring living Georgia authors. Among the distinguished writers present were Bishop Warren A. Candler, Ward Greene, Caroline Miller, Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, Dr. Wightman F. Melton, Ernest Neal, Harry Stillwell Edwards, Ernest Camp, Mildred Seydell, Dr. R. L. Wiggins, Harold L. Bulliver, Dr. Haywood J. Pearce, Jr., John P. Fort, Samuel Tupper, Dr. Preston Brooks, Dr. E. M. Coulter, Mrs. L. B. Mobley and O. B. Keeler.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Russell's Portrait Will Be Unveiled In Library May 13th.

The unveiling of the portrait of Mrs. Ina Dillard Russell, which will be held in the college library, has been set for the afternoon of the second Sunday in May.

The portrait was painted by Mr. Vernon Leighton of Sandersville. A committee appointed by the board of regents, including Miss Maggie Jenkins, Dr. J. L. Beeson, Mrs. Edwin Allen, and Col. Erwin Sibley, recently accepted the portrait.

This committee will also make the plans for the unveiling exercises, which, in accordance with the wishes of the Russell family,

will be characterized by simplicity and brevity.

Mrs. Russell is the wife of the chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, Judge Richard B. Russell and is the mother of the United States senator from Georgia, Richard B. Russell, Jr.

Judge Russell was for a number of years chairman of the board of trustees of the Georgia State College for Women, and, until recently, was a member of the board of regents.

The portrait represents voluntary contributions made by friends of the Russell family and of the college.

Valley Of Ghosts Attracts Large Number Of Students

One of the best performances ever presented at G. S. C. W. was the three-act mystery comedy, In the Valley of Ghosts that was given last night to a well-filled house in the Richard B. Russell Auditorium by the History Club.

Directed so ably by Dr. Johnson, portrayed so well by a splendid cast, the play went smoothly through a most interesting and mysterious plot which ended "happily ever after."

Lucille Evans, deceased, and eccentric old maid, left a strange will to be read on midnight in her large old home in "Spooky Hollow," the name given the valley by the villagers. Those called to the reading of the will were Jack Martin and Helen Wayne, one-

time engaged, but who were now estranged. Each was accompanied by a negro servant, Pete Jack's chauffeur, and Sally Ann, Helen's maid who hated the atmosphere, but who stayed for the protection of their employer.

Minnie Strange, whom spirits had visited, lived alone in the shut-up house, and, through a series of mysterious happenings, warned Jonathan Black, the lawyer called to read the will, and the visitors to leave as she had been warned and had signed a paper promising to send them away. She also recounted the tradition of the "strangled bride" who had been murdered on her wedding night many years before, in the

(Continued on Back Page)

The Colonnade

Published Weekly By Students of The
**GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR
 WOMEN**
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 Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

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 Associate Editor Sue Mansfield
 Feature Editor Mary Louise Dunn
 Alumnae Editor Julia Bailey

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 Mary Davis Harper, Katie Isrials, Olive
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 son, Jean Wythe.

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 Henry, Julia Franklin, Garnette
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 Lovless.
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Those Personal Columns

Always the personal columns of the all-
 enveloping newspapers have been accepted as
 bits of interest useful to would-be authors
 and business sharks, but for the sedate "Sat-
 urday Review of Literature" to blossom out
 with a column heretofore associated with the
 seamy side of existence was a shock.
 Louis Untermyer started it. He came
 back from Sardina with a couple of donkeys
 and was contemplating a future for him-
 self as a donkey fancier, when one of them
 died. The Personal Column of the "Sat-
 urday Review" had been sacred to critical dis-
 cussions of books and authors, but Mr. Un-
 termyer's donkey made its debut there, and
 it sold. The proverbial little bird that tells
 everybody everything whispered to the pub-
 lic that the readers of the "Saturday Re-
 view" were thoroughly gullible.
 That was 19 months ago. Now to attain
 any desired article from a stamp to a hus-
 band, the approval and simple method is to
 send an appeal to this column, and the re-
 sults will be legion.
 The staid editors explain themselves thus:
 "The growth and success of the personal col-
 umn would indicate that it fills a desperate
 vacancy in American life. It is distinctly
 in step with the tempo of an age which is
 beginning to realize that it is no crime for
 people to want to know each other."
 For instance what soul old or young could
 refuse the romance of these?
YOUNG WOMAN—cultured, sociable, at-
 tractive, wishes the acquaintance of a gen-
 tleman about forty, bachelor or widower.
 Box 488.
 Young member of royalty desires guest at
 Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Prerequisites:
 skier, good looks, snapshot required. "King
 Winter," Hanover, N. H.
 Young southern chap (gosh, almost said
 gentleman), degrees in engineering, sociology,
 and English, with some to spare; equipped
 with Buick Coupe and Underwood typewriter;
 interested in mechanics, literature, drama,
 forensics, aviation; inexperienced in nicotine,
 alcohol, matrimony; now very much employ-
 ed, but will write, travel, lecture, or what-
 ever you like for summer or always if you are
 interested. Here is my body, somebody.
 Box 455.
 Lady, intelligent, personable, would like to
 correspond with gentleman (over 30); gentle,
 interested in bridge, dancing, conversation.
 No misunderstood husbands need reply. Box
 193.
 Young man, studying in New York, ath-
 letic, gently intelligent, invites communica-
 tion from a young lady (twenty, more or
 less), rather complex than simple, rather
 pretty than plain, who would enjoy being
 athletic and complex with the same person.
 May she be by temperament disinclined to
 answer an appeal such as this. J. K. L.

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 May she be by temperament disinclined to
 answer an appeal such as this. J. K. L.

More Dining Room Formality

The deplorable lack of formality in the
 college dining rooms is beginning to grate
 on sensitive nerves. Most of the girls who
 go off to school from a cultured background
 seem to forget whatever manners they once
 possessed as soon as they enter the dining
 room; and certainly those girls who come to
 college hoping to acquire higher standards of
 courtesy do not find those standards at their
 regular meals.
 It is not any actual crudity of handling the
 table service or consuming the food that is
 to be criticized. But the courteous reticence
 and the unselfish consideration of others
 which characterizes the polite dining-table is
 sadly lacking in much of the behavior at
 meals here.
 We intend no criticism of the dining room
 authorities. The fault lies mainly, of course,
 in the attitude of the students themselves. A
 good example by even a small group might
 turn the tide of opinion in the direction of
 more formality in the dining rooms. Or it
 might be possible to so build up group dis-
 approval against discourtesy that any not-
 conformists could be suppressed.
 On the other hand, perhaps, as at so many
 other colleges, a "hostess" at each table, with
 more correct service, and a little extra work
 on the part of the "waitress" would succeed
 in encouraging a more leisurely, well-bred
 atmosphere.
 At any rate, a little more formality in our
 dining rooms is an obvious need, and one
 which must be satisfied if the cultural train-
 ing supposedly provided by a college educa-
 tion is to be complete.

Father McNamara

Father James McNamara, pastor of the
 Catholic church in Milledgeville, is an ideal
 type of manhood. He is energetic and has a
 pleasing personality. His broad knowledge
 combined with cleverness and forcefulness of
 speech, make him an excellent conversa-
 tionalist. These characteristics have won for
 him many friends.
 Father McNamara always has a smile and
 a cheerful greeting for everyone. In addi-
 tion to a sunny disposition, he also posses-
 ses a serious nature and a kind heart. He
 never fails to respond when called upon for
 help. He also performs faithfully his many
 duties as preise.
 He is a member of the Kiwanis Club and of
 the local Red Cross unit in both of which he
 has taken an active part.
 No one is surprised that Father McNamara
 has won the love and admiration that he has.
 "If you want a business of your own, watch
 the business opportunity advertisements,"—
 News Item. Yeah, and see how many people
 are trying to fool the public into think-
 ing their business is worth advertising.

This 'n' That

Clothes may not make a man, but they
 certainly do break a husband.
 The latest Paris hats are said to be on the
 lines of police women's hats. The effect is
 said to be quite arresting.
 Someone has said that "brain work requires
 little food." From all appearances quite a
 few people have been fasting—some of 'em
 for a long time.
 A California chemist says that no true
 blonde has naturally curly hair. What does
 that make some of you curly haired blondes?
 We have been pondering over this prob-
 lem: What would Mahatma Gandhi have
 done if he had been in Sir Walter Raleigh's
 place when he placed his coat on the ground
 for Queen Elizabeth?
 Headline—"Dead Hands Control Trust
 Funds." So that's why our money has been
 controlled as it has!
 "It is more blessed to give"—than to pay
 taxes on what we keep.
 Devaluating the dollar hasn't meant much
 to most people. They all try just as hard
 to beat somebody out of 60c as they did try
 for \$1.00.
 We see where the "budget-balancing bat-
 tie has begun." But we do not see why
 there should be such a battle when nobody
 has anything to budget with—brains or oth-
 erwise.
 We predict that the next war will be
 fought with stinging words, cutting state-
 ments, and pointed questions.
 Most people would get lost if they "let
 their conscience be their guide" in any coun-
 try other than Utopia.

Courtesy

How sweet and gracious, even in common
 speech,
 Is that fine sense which men call courtesy!
 Wholesale as air and genial as the light,
 Welcome in every cline as breath of flowers,
 It transmutes aliens into trusting friends,
 And gives its owner passport round the
 globe.
 —Field
 We have always been told that charity be-
 gins at home. That is true, so why not put it
 in practice? But all of us, more or less,
 are in the habit of putting on our "party
 manners" when we go out, and not treating
 our families charitably.
 We hear that Dr. Meadows
 heartily advocates student govern-
 ment for G. S. C. W. He also
 says that "believe it or not," cats
 have more sense than some people!
 Dr. Meadows can tell you all
 about "IT"—(and how to get
 "it"). Just ask him!
 To Margaret Kansas "Casey"
 Smith
 Casey makes the "Y" go round,
 And keeps the paper off the ground;
 In the class makes not a sound!
 At a moment's notice is New York
 bound—
 For race relations she's a "hound."
 "Y": That's OUR Casey!
 (The second of a series of "last
 odes to seniors.")
 Merrily,
 Sappy
 P. S. Met "Madame X"—Vir-
 ginia Grey! What a woman!

Scoops



We want a go-ut,
 We want a go-ut!
 Why do we want a go-ut?
 To keep the campus clean.
 —Anonymous
 Come on girls, let's be the
 goats—and keep the campus
 clean, really. Didn't we join an
 NRA code last fall at the fresh-
 man party that we'd "do our
 part?" Let's live up to the code
 now and not only keep papers off
 the ground, but also prevent by-
 ways through our grassy sward.
 The high-light of the past
 week: Katy Bell getting all hot
 and bothered and literally hot-
 ting the radio when she heard
 Crooner Lambert singing "I
 Can't Take It Baby!" Who "has
 come" into Katy's life? Why
 Katy!
 Ennis pops into the light with
 flowers, B. J. got roses and Fran-
 ces Wells was "spoken" to—
 not only with roses, but with snap-
 dragons and carnations! Think of
 all the time it took to figure out
 "he loves me, he loves me not"—
 when it was so very evident.
 Lucille Corless had a mishap
 with her hot dog in a drug store
 last Wednesday—but maybe she'd
 better tell you about it. And ask
 Minnie Yetter how she signs out
 to go to the Post Office!
 The newest thing in parlor
 dates: The boy brings a "box"
 from "mama" to daughter, his
 date. The gal and her double-dar-
 tin' friend eat and get thirsty.
 The boy and his double-dar-
 tin' friend eat and want to smoke.
 Exit the girls to the cooler, Exit
 the boys to the porch. They meet
 in three (or about three) minutes
 back in the aforementioned par-
 lor.
 Rose Raines is so familiar with
 her history book characters that
 she calls them by their first
 names. Rose! What would Joel
 say?
 We hear that Dr. Meadows
 heartily advocates student govern-
 ment for G. S. C. W. He also
 says that "believe it or not," cats
 have more sense than some people!
 Dr. Meadows can tell you all
 about "IT"—(and how to get
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 To Margaret Kansas "Casey"
 Smith
 Casey makes the "Y" go round,
 And keeps the paper off the ground;
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 At a moment's notice is New York
 bound—
 For race relations she's a "hound."
 "Y": That's OUR Casey!
 (The second of a series of "last
 odes to seniors.")
 Merrily,
 Sappy
 P. S. Met "Madame X"—Vir-
 ginia Grey! What a woman!

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

PERSONALS

Miss Lilla Carmachel spent the
 week-end at her home in Canton.
 Miss Lois Rogers visited her
 parents in Atlanta this week-end.
 Miss Virginia Register spent
 the week-end in Dublin.
 Misses Ruth Stone, Marguerite
 Harrison, Mary Davis, and Mil-
 dred Henry spent the week-end
 in Harlem and Augusta.
 Miss Marianna Wise left Satur-
 day night for her home in Cal-
 houn where she will spend a few
 days.
 Miss Myrtle DeLoach spent the
 week-end at her home in Pem-
 broke, Georgia.
 Miss Beth Thornton spent the
 week-end at her home in Elber-
 ton.
 Miss Doris Grossman had as
 her guest during the week-end
 her father from Brunswick.
 Miss Sally Clodfelter spent the
 week-end at her home in Eaton-
 ton.
 Miss Mildred Champion spent
 the week-end in Macon.
 Miss Min Dunn spent Sunday
 in Eatonton.
 Miss Ethel Toas has as her
 guest for the week-end at her
 home in Claxton, Miss Mabelle
 Swan.

Underclassmen Don Civilian Clothes

"Yep, I'm out of uniform. Don't
 know what I'll wear, but I'm as
 happy as a lark. Mother, is glad,
 too, and is sending me clothes as
 quickly as she can get them."
 This is the tune being chanted
 all over the campus. Freshmen
 think the new rule is marvelous!
 They hate the monotony of wear-
 ing the same unbecoming dress
 every day, and have not had time
 to become accustomed to the new
 privilege. Also, many of them
 have clothes at home which they
 considered wasted and which they
 are now proceeding to wear.
 But, the poor sophomores! Af-
 ter they have been in uniform
 two years, they complain, simply
 nothing to wear! "But I'm getting
 out after Spring Holidays," a few
 state, while some are already in.
 Go west young women, go
 west—is the cry of the Chinese
 coquette who would use her coif-
 ure as the means of emphasizing
 her feminine charm.
 In the province of Tsinan,
 China, general Han Fu Chu has
 ordered all girls, who are victims
 of permanent waves or any form
 of curls, to have their heads
 shaved.
 Maybe he's trying to make a
 man of the woman in China, or
 maybe the stronger sex prefer
 the women minus the excess head
 paraphernalia.
 Nevertheless the Chinese wom-
 en are forced to abandon their
 americanization about the head
 to the other extreme—doing
 nothing except the proverbial pig-
 tail and skull cap.

Art Exhibits Shown In College Library

The library bulletin board dis-
 played on Monday, Tuesday and
 Wednesday an unusual exhibit of
 work done in the art department.
 The most interesting feature of
 the exhibit was the etched brace-
 lets designed by Frances Stewart,
 Addie Laurie Lanier, and Anna
 Everett. The various steps in
 etching bracelets were also shown.
 The piece of pottery was made
 by Delight Rushmore, a member
 of the New York Society of
 Craftsmen. Miss Rushmore's fa-
 ther is a printer of very fine books
 and she binds many of his books
 and designs and papers for them.
 The textile used in the exhibit was
 designed and printed by Anna Ev-
 erett.
The New Girl
 A brand new freshman
 came to our house to stay,
 Mrs. Kiser sent some juniors
 to meet her on the way.
 We rushed down upon her
 All in a whirl
 Exclaiming in unison,
 "Are you the new girl?"
 She stopped and gazed in utter
 confusion,
 Quite sure she had landed at the
 wrong institution.
 —Ruth O. Stone

Through the Week With the

Mr. F. E. Bone described the
 Fort Valley Normal Industrial
 School for negroes, of which he
 is a trustee, to the race commit-
 tee Tuesday night. So much in-
 terest was manifested that Mr.
 Bone has kindly consented to try
 to arrange for the girls in this
 group to go to Fort Valley some-
 time soon and see how every-
 thing is managed.
 At cabinet meeting this week
 Jane Cassels spoke on the sub-
 ject, "Jesus' Living."
 The morning watch programs
 for the next few weeks are to
 center around the life of Jesus.
 The programs have been planned
 in questionnaire forms. Their
 purpose will be to bring a deeper
 knowledge of Jesus to students
 on this campus.
 The Sunday vesper programs
 are to be held now immediately
 after supper. The purpose of
 this service is to bring a group
 together in common worship.
 Therefore an atmosphere of rev-
 erence should be cultivated. In
 order to do this and to keep from
 disturbing others, the Y asks
 that hereafter when the students
 attend this service, they will en-
 ter through the main door in-
 stead of the side door.
 In order to create more interest
 and understanding of the inter-
 class debate, the vesper commit-
 tee on this coming Sunday
 night and on the Sunday after
 spring holidays is going to sponsor
 programs on the subject of
 this debate which is: Resolved
 that education as offered to the
 American youth stimulates him to
 constructive citizenship. Debating
 teams for this have already been
 chosen. They are: affirmative
 Grace Green and Grace Webb and
 negative Christine Goodson and
 Jane Cassels. It will pay every
 student to become interested in
 this problem.

Washington Tea At Practice Home

The home management house
 was the scene of a lovely Wash-
 ington's tea on Saturday after-
 noon, February 25, from 4 o'clock
 to 5:30. The house was decorated
 with flags and red hatchets and
 other attractive Washington
 Pay favors. Lovely refreshments,
 consisting of hot punch and star-
 shaped sugar cookies were serv-
 ed during the afternoon. Fav-
 ors of little red hatchets were given
 to the guests, who included the
 home economics faculty, and the
 sophomore majors and minors in
 home economics.

H. E. Club Has Feb. Meeting

The February meeting of the
 Home Economics Club was held
 in the college tea room Saturday
 night, February 10. The business
 was attended to and then the pro-
 gram was turned over to Pauline
 Suttentfield. Dorothy Sapp, assist-
 ed by Dorothy Ellis at the piano
 sang two very delightful numbers.
 A Valentine box was next in
 store and comic Valentines were
 given out by Florence and Bea-
 trice Draughn to each member of
 the club. Hot chocolate and heart
 shaped cookies were then served
 after which the girls enjoyed
 dancing.
 The name of Mary appears to
 be one of the most common of all
 names, especially on our campus
 where there are 61 girls by that
 name. The Margarets run sec-
 ond with only 37 while the Eliza-
 beths come next, having 32. The
 Marthas, Dorothys, and Cather-
 ines have, respectively, in their
 groups 23, 22, and 20 girls.
 The fond parents may or may
 not have had in mind the signifi-
 ficance of these names when they
 gave them to their daughters.
 However, it is interesting to know
 just what the names do signify.
 Surprisingly the Hebrew name,
 Mary, has for its meanings, "bit-
 ter," and "star of the sea." Mar-
 tha, likewise a Hebrew name,
 means "sorrowful" and also "the
 ruler of the house." Elizabeth
 shows again the religious tenden-
 cies of the chosen people in its
 meaning, "consecrated to, or wor-
 shipper of God."
 The remainder of the mention-
 ed names are of Greek derivation.
 Margaret means "a pearl," Cath-
 erine, "pure," and Dorothy ex-
 presses the idea of a "Gift of
 God."
Something New
 In these modern days something
 new is always being brought forth
 to let people know that the world
 is still progressing.
 New styles in dress, furniture,
 and automobiles are of course
 expected, but when a new style
 appears in cigarettes even the
 most indifferent members of hu-
 man society become interested.
 These new wrangled cigarettes
 have been invented to suit the
 requirements of the modern
 smoker who likes his cigarette to
 linger on. They are about a
 foot in length with a flavor be-
 tween an Old Gold and a Camel,
 and they present a ludicrous
 spectacle dangling limply from
 one's mouth.

Mary Heads List Of Campus Names

The name of Mary appears to
 be one of the most common of all
 names, especially on our campus
 where there are 61 girls by that
 name. The Margarets run sec-
 ond with only 37 while the Eliza-
 beths come next, having 32. The
 Marthas, Dorothys, and Cather-
 ines have, respectively, in their
 groups 23, 22, and 20 girls.
 The fond parents may or may
 not have had in mind the signifi-
 ficance of these names when they
 gave them to their daughters.
 However, it is interesting to know
 just what the names do signify.
 Surprisingly the Hebrew name,
 Mary, has for its meanings, "bit-
 ter," and "star of the sea." Mar-
 tha, likewise a Hebrew name,
 means "sorrowful" and also "the
 ruler of the house." Elizabeth
 shows again the religious tenden-
 cies of the chosen people in its
 meaning, "consecrated to, or wor-
 shipper of God."
 The remainder of the mention-
 ed names are of Greek derivation.
 Margaret means "a pearl," Cath-
 erine, "pure," and Dorothy ex-
 presses the idea of a "Gift of
 God."
Thursday, March 1
 Vegetable soup, salmon, cro-
 quettes, stewed tomatoes, bran
 muffins, congealed fruit salad,
 cream cheese and pepper sand-
 wiches, tomato and lettuce sand-
 wiches, prune whip, cocoa, fruit
 juice.
Friday, March 2
 Clear tomato soup, candied
 yams, turnip greens, cornmeal
 muffins, deviled egg sandwiches,
 potted ham sandwiches, crab meat
 salad, banana pudding, cocoa, to-
 mato juice.
Saturday, March 3
 Corn and tomato soup, lime
 and apple salad, club sandwiches,
 coffee, cream tapioca, and orange
 sauce.
Height of Economy
 The height of economy was re-
 vealed Friday when a certain
 sophomore announced that she had
 not been to the country store
 since school began in September.
 The main reason for this un-
 usual occurrence is found in the
 fact that she is "too busy." Vil-
 da Shuman, of Ennis Hall, finds
 that it isn't a hard sacrifice to
 make to gain the high marks to
 which she is accustomed. Last
 quarter Vilda's average was 92-
 1-2, so she thinks it really does
 pay to shun those "afternoon
 jaunts to the country store.

Lunch Room Offers Attractive Menus

Do you ever experience around
 12:30 the most exquisite pangs
 of torture in the region of the
 stomach? Do you have visions of
 delicious cups of cocoa, flanked
 on one side with a huge toasted
 sandwich, and on the other with
 a toothsome dainty topped with
 whipped cream and nuts? If so,
 don't waste anymore time wish-
 ing you were home or down town
 at the corner drug store. The
 School Lunch Room offers the
 best in the way of real home-
 cooked food—served hot for win-
 ter days—and the most tempting
 of desserts.
 Among the attractions for the
 week are hot fudge shortcake,
 real chocolate layer cake, and on
 Saturday a special, club sandwich-
 es and a cup of coffee for five
 cents.
 Come, bring all your friends,
 and eat, drink, and be merry, for
 nowhere else will you get so much
 for your money.
Tuesday, February 27
 Cream of pea soup, escalloped
 salmon, harvested beets, whole
 wheat muffins, stuffed prune sal-
 ad, ham and dill sandwiches, ma-
 ple-nut sandwiches, hot fudge
 shortcake, cocoa, milk.
Wednesday, February 28
 Cream of tomato soup, deviled
 steak, potato surprise balls, flour
 muffins, cabbage and carrot sal-
 ad, cream cheese, fig and nut
 sandwiches, tomato and egg sand-
 wiches, chocolate layer cake, co-
 coa, tomato juice.
Thursday, March 1
 Vegetable soup, salmon, cro-
 quettes, stewed tomatoes, bran
 muffins, congealed fruit salad,
 cream cheese and pepper sand-
 wiches, tomato and lettuce sand-
 wiches, prune whip, cocoa, fruit
 juice.
Friday, March 2
 Clear tomato soup, candied
 yams, turnip greens, cornmeal
 muffins, deviled egg sandwiches,
 potted ham sandwiches, crab meat
 salad, banana pudding, cocoa, to-
 mato juice.
Saturday, March 3
 Corn and tomato soup, lime
 and apple salad, club sandwiches,
 coffee, cream tapioca, and orange
 sauce.

New Students Move To Practice Home

During the week-end Miss Ma-
 bry Harper was the guest of the
 girls at the home management
 house. On Friday night an in-
 formal party with appropriate re-
 freshments for the family circle
 around the fire was given in hon-
 or of the weekend guest.
 On Sunday the dinner guests
 were Miss Harper, Miss Annie
 Harper, and their sister, Mrs.
 Griner. Other guests during the
 afternoon and evening were Mr.
 Troy Ellis, of Monticello, Mr. and
 Mrs. Aubry of Atlanta, and a
 large number of dormitory friends
 of the practice home girls.
 Those living at the practice
 home this quarter are: Miss Jean
 Pigue, Marietta; Miss Mabel El-
 les, Monticello; Miss Myrtle De-
 loach, Pembroke; Miss Nelle
 Roberson, Nichols; Miss Marion
 Hiles, Griffin, and Miss Dorothy
 Johnson, Dalton.

Drew Pearson Talks At Press Institute On Personalities In New Deal

Co-Author of Washington Merry-Go-Round Gives Interesting Address.

Drew Pearson, co-author with Robert S. Allen of two books revealing political Washington, and co-author with Allen of a widely syndicated newspaper column from the national capital, told the Georgia Press Association that the dominating issue confronting the new deal is the conflict between recovery and reconstruction.

"President Roosevelt," Pearson said, "has followed the almost invariable policy of siding with the reconstructionists."

A guest of the Atlanta Journal, and introduced by O. B. Keeler, of that paper, Mr. Pearson gave the editors and their friends an illuminating picture of the Washington scene, the personalities of the men and women in key positions and a finely drawn exposition of the philosophy of government which they have developed.

The foreign policy of Hoover and Roosevelt toward the far east "is not unlike in principle," he said, "but is very unlike in method. Hoover sent note after note to Japan. Roosevelt recognized Russia and built up the navy. Already the war party in Japan is saying it would be futile to fight the United States."

Mr. Pearson was honored at luncheon by the Journal, where he met many Georgians personally.

Mr. Pearson emphasized the fact that following the London economic conference, Roosevelt had turned his back almost completely upon Europe. American foreign policy now aims to cultivate two areas. Latin America, from which Mr. Hull has just turned on a good-will mission, and soviet Russia with which the United States has just resumed diplomatic relations. Mr. Pearson predicted that the danger of war in the far east was one of the reasons Roosevelt had acted so energetically in inviting M. Litvinoff to Washington. He predicted that, should trouble break out between Russia and Japan, Roosevelt was prepared to give considerable support in the form of loans and supplies to Russia.

"Unquestionably the most fascinating part of the entire new deal is the character and personality of the man at its helm," Mr. Pearson said. "And also the personality of the first lady of the land. Mrs. Roosevelt plays a most important part in the administration. She is responsible for many of her husband's policies and was the direct instigator of last summer's move to give away surplus farm products to the unemployed instead of destroying them as the AAA first started to do. She is an enthusiastic advocate of homestead subsistence and takes periodic trips to the West Virginia mountains, where various unemployed coal miners are being helped by the government to get started on the soil. Alice Longworth's definition of Roosevelt as being 90 per cent Eleanor and 10 per cent mush is far from correct, but it is a fact that next to the president himself, Mrs. Roosevelt probably is the most important figure in the new deal."—Atlanta Constitution.



Valley Of Ghosts Attracts Students

(Continued from Page One)
same house.

Miss Evans had met each of the young people shortly after the breaking of their engagement, and, on the hope of being a "Madame Cupid," gave \$40,000 apiece to Jack and Helen on the condition that they should live in the house for six months, and \$10,000 to go to Minnie Strange, who was to be permitted to remain in the house. In case of the young couple breaking the provisions of the will, the entire \$90,000 was to go to Minnie Strange.

At once strange things began to happen. The closed organ played, uncanny screams rent the air, a hooded figure appeared and abducted Helen. To make matters worse, Elvira, a villager, appeared with the tale that "Strangling Jen," was loose.

The "happy ending" came when Jack and Helen decided to spend the six months there with the forgotten Minnie as housekeeper.

Barbara Chandler, Mary Owen Hadley, and Virginia Dozier gave performances, though it is difficult to narrow the number down, as all were splendid in the role they portrayed.

The lights, hidden passages, organ music, screams—all were vital elements in making the play the "go" it was. The history club has again surpassed itself in a play.

The able members of the cast were as follows:

Minnie Strange (housekeeper in the haunted house)—Virginia Dozier.
Helen Wayne (one of the heirs)—Mary Alice Ingram.
Sally Anne (her maid)—Barbara Chandler.
Lily Violet (who is looking for her sweetheart, Pete)—Lucile Vincent.
Elvira Todd (keeper of the insane asylum)—Elise Adams.
Mrs. Scott (the escaped lunatic)—Catherine Childers.
Jonathan Black (the lawyer)—Mary Owen Hadley.
Jack Martin (another heir)—Georgellen Walker.
Pete (the negro chauffeur)—Aekie Rhoden.
Amos Hill (also looking for his sweetheart)—Marjorie Hodges.
The Watchman—Sue Mansfield.

Press Institute Meets In Athens

(Continued From Page One)

A luncheon Saturday honoring Marden Pew, who spoke at 10:30 on Crusading Journalism, closed the seventh session of the institute.

College Prattle

When snow did not arrive at Clemson College after predictions that it would, freshmen dug up dust pans and wash basins, progressed to a nearby hill, and in spite of the cement's non-slip nature, succeeded in obtaining some manner of thrills.

The Blue Stocking says of G. S. C. W.: "Probably the most enthusiastic reception that the club has yet received was at the G. S. C. W. auditorium in Milledgeville."

A Rio Grande freshman is bemoaning the invention of the alarm clock. She might include bell-discoverers in her bemoanings.

Georgia's infirmaries are "earning their keep" with cases of measles and colds which, according to reports, are due to the snow and wet weather. There you are. One college gets ambition from even a prediction of snow, and the other gets a flood of measles. What to do?

And while we're on the subject, nursing the afore-mentioned maladies, the campus lovers are giving away the secret of their powers. Says one successful romancer: "Give them song, give them romance, give them love—but not too much of it. Don't get your fingers burnt—that's the main thing. Girls don't know what they want. That's your job—supply it."

And while we're on the subject, "A student at Ohio university believes that marriage should be given much thought. It's almost as serious as joining a fraternity," he said.

And who should greet us from the columns of the Red and Black but Virginia Dunn leading the formal dance of the ATO's with E. A. Scott, the dean's son.

A Tulane professor recently went fishing on his roof—don't get alarmed—a football was lodged somewhere amongst the covering.

INSFA)—The University of Hawaii sent a squad of twenty-five men 10,000 miles to play Denver University in football this fall. The players on the Hawaii team, by the way, despise shoes, yet kick for fifty yards or more with great accuracy.

If it weren't for contract bridge, the American public would forget how to add.
J. H. Parks in the Emory Wheel.

The Strangled Bride—Florence Knight.
The Playing Ghost—Margaret K. Smith.
ADMISSION 25c.

Reed Speaks On Georgia History

(Continued from Page One)

and both England and Spain claimed the territory. Georgia was founded as a buffer colony between the English in South Carolina and the Spanish in Florida. The cruelest era in Georgia's history was from 1700 to 1730, due to the many conflicts between these two nations.

"The French came over to found a colony during the early part of the eighteenth century, and to start exporting the wondrous sassafras tea that the Indians used. The Spaniards had claimed that their excellent health was due to this tea, so the French thought it should be taken to Europe to benefit people there."

Hubby's No Fool

Doctor—Tell your wife not to worry about her being a little deaf. It is merely a sign of advancing years.

Husband—Doctor, would you mind telling her yourself?—Ex.

Once Is Enough

"Trouble with your throat, eh? Ever gargled with salt water?"
"Yes. I was nearly drowned while swimming last summer."—Boston Transcript.

Hand-Painted

She—I like to dress to match my complexion.

He—But those hand-painted costumes are very expensive, aren't they?—Ex.

Appropriate Learning

Neighbor—Why are you letting your son study those dead languages in college?

Father—I'm expecting to make an undertaker out of him.—Ex.

Perfectly Right

Professor—State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year.

Freshman—In 1492—none.—Ex.

Shame

Fred—"Do you know the secret of being popular?"

Alice—"Yes, but mother says I mustn't."—Valdosta Times.

Own Idea

Mistress—"This pie is absolutely burnt, Nora. Did you make it according to instructions in the cook book?"

Nora—"No, ma'am; it's my own cremation."—Ex.

What a Relief!

The members of Dr. Daniels' Latin 102 class were shocked recently to find the following notice on the board:

"All Latin students are to practice singing with Miss Viola Carruth at Emory Recreation Hall at 4:30 p. m. today."

Incredulity and amazement were expressed by the class. Practice singing with Viola Carruth of Morning Watch Fame! It was impossible! Then one of the class noticed that sinning was misspelled but still the situation was unexplained. At this moment Viola entered. To a man, the class fell upon her and begged her to "say it wasn't so." After reading the announcement, Viola calmly walked to the board and inserted a "g" between the "n" and "i." Light dawned on the class they were to practice singing not being led astray. What a relief! Perhaps one should mind his "g's" as well as his "p's and q's."

The Globe Trotters



SEE AND SAY

Well, let me thank Mars, taxes, presidents and other little essentials things for a slight breathing space this week. Really, I was agreeably surprised—and such nice weather for a little exercise, too.

Now, in France, (starting in France has become a habit)—well, as I was saying, in France things are smoother.

Doumergue's plan has been approved by over a 4 to 1 vote of parliament, and he's been granted some of those powers that last week we were sure he would not get.

Then, last week, Albert 1 of Belgium was killed while mountain-climbing—which all goes to prove you're not safe in a peaceful country.

And all this "aeronautical" conversation has me flying around! In 1933 the speed of multi-motor planes increased from 40-60 per cent. —Suppose there's enough of a good thing. And I see that Roosevelt is still interested in the "overhead."

This is the first time in my life that I can remember having lived from Christmas to the last of February without having heard the one about the cherry tree—Just can't understand it!

Here's something you might be interested in (though I read it, instead of finding it while tripping around the globe) there are 5,000,000 slaves in existence now (that does not include students) which is more than the total number that Lincoln and Wilburforce freed. Would you believe it?

No news from Anaretia. Which leaves me gasping—
So until later—
adios

Witty Retorts Center Around Marriage

Talking about repartee! A certain professor, rather well known for his witty retorts, exceeded his own reputation the other day. The topic under discussion was marriage. Rather defiantly, one young woman announced that, in her opinion, all men were like street cars—there's always another at the next corner.

The professor eyed her quizzically and, after a moment retorted, "According to you then, there's always room in our heart for one more!"

The gales of laughter that shook the class showed that he had truly "shot home."

Authority On Indian Life To Speak Here

Mr. Thaxton stated recently that he had written to a man who is an authority on Indian life, and asked that he come to the college soon to talk on this subject in connection with the evacuation work on the mounds in Macon.