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Colonnade October 8, 1934

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The Colonade

VOL. X

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., OCTOBER 8, 1934. GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN,

NUMBER 1.

Music Department Announces Plans

The Music Department of G. S. C. W. directed by Miss Alice Lenore Tucker is making plans for two entirely new student organizations, a glee club and an oratorio society, with which the department hopes to inaugurate a program of greater musical achievement than has ever been attempted here. Dr. Wells is very anxious for the success of this venture and has already appropriated funds for the financing of each organization.

The Glee Club will be composed exclusively of freshmen voices picked from the class by the members of the music faculty. Two hundred voices are wanted, some of which have been selected already. Miss Tucker asks that all freshmen interested hand in their names to her and attend the meetings which will be held in the auditorium at 4:30 on Thursdays.

Upperclassmen will be asked to join the oratorio society, which will be made up of one hundred voices from each class. In addition, the male voices in and near Milledgeville will be asked to join in presenting a musical program such as "Elijah" or "The Messiah." When such productions are given, leading soloists of the state will be invited to take parts. The oratorio society will meet in the auditorium on Tuesdays at 8 P. M.

Miss Tucker desires that all girls interested attend the meetings at the scheduled times so that both organizations may get under way at once in what promises to be the greatest musical movement sponsored by any college in the state.

Dr. Bolton Gives Report From 1934 Psychology Meet

The 1934 meeting of the American Psychological Association was held at Columbia University from the fourth through the eighth of September. Dr. Joseph Peterson of Peabody College was the president this year.

Two entire programs were devoted to papers dealing with problems of Child Psychology and there were more papers than usual in the fields of Personality and Applied Psychology. Dr. Carmichael of Brown University gave a most interesting report on a study of the ability of Students to judge emotions from the movements of the hands.

Two programs and one round table conference were given over to discussions and demonstrations of the use of films for instructional and research purposes. Dr. M. R. Brunstetter, Research Associate, Erpi Picture Consultants, spoke at the round table discussion on the problems of producing and using instructional films.

FERA Funds Aid Many Students Here

At G. S. C. W. there have been one hundred and twenty-four places filled by FERA students and there were many other applications. Those students securing aid are allowed to do only that work which is socially desirable and that which is beneficial to the college.

A great deal of time was spent in selecting these girls. They were selected on the basis of scholarship, need, and character and most of them are superior students, many of them being honor graduates.

Various kinds of work have been provided for them. Some are doing typing and office work in the different departments, while others help in the practice school.

Other positions filled by them are laboratory assistants, dormitory hostesses, office assistants, playground workers, and orchestra members.

G. S. C. Faculty and Students Honor G. M. C. Student Body

The faculty, students, and board of trustees of G. M. C. were honor guests at a dance given Friday night by the faculty and student body of G. S. C. W. The entertainment took place in Terrell rec hall and in the gymnasium.

The receiving line included Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Little, Professor and Mrs. E. G. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, and the faculty of G. M. C.

Students and house mothers of each dormitory assisted in entertaining the guests during the hours from 8 till 11. Groups of girls from various halls served punch throughout the evening. Music for the occasion was furnished by an out-of-town orchestra and the school orchestra played a number of selections during the intermission.

Miss Steele Wins English Department Sporting Event

The annual sporting event of the English Department was won this year by Miss Annette Steele, who finished with a total score of 105, a complete landslide in comparison with Dr. William T. Wynn's score of 70. To those of you not "in the know," the classic event is a race between these two faculty members as to who will have the largest registration in an English section.

Although the petite Miss Steele covered herself with glory in the finish, she accepted her honors with becoming modesty.

Page Shakespeare!

To be, or not to be a journalist—that is the question whether 'tis nobler in the minds to suffer the slings and arrows of rejected news articles, or by not trying end our sea of troubles? To give up the course—to end it—no omre; and by ending it we say we end the heartache and thousand natural shocks a reporter's ego is heir to, 'tis a consummation devoutly to be wish'd. To give up the course, to end it; to end it! perchance to need it later; ay, there's the rub; for in this future life what needs may not arise and when we have shuffled off from campus life.

—A Would-Be Journalist.

Spectrum Editor And Staff Members Elected Thursday

Four new members of the Spectrum staff were elected at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the staff room in Parks hall.

Margaret Jordan was chosen as editor to take the place of Mary Louise Dunn who resigned. Other new members are Georgellen Walker, associate editor; Rosalie Sutton, feature editor, and Mabelle Swan, circulation manager.

Saturday Night Frolic Honors New Students

The "Big Sister" committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the freshmen and new students on Saturday night, September 29, with a program in the auditorium, followed by a dance in Terrell rec hall.

The program in the auditorium included a short skit, "Bluebeard," and several specialty numbers. Those taking part in the skit were: Myra Jenkins, Bluebeard; Juliette Burrus, Sister Ann; Jo Calhoun, Fatima; Sara Ruth Allmond, Brother Jack; Frances Bruce, Evelyn Greene, Martha Harrison, Catherine Calhoun, Catherine Mallory, Elizabeth Stucky, Eugenia Upshaw, the dead wives.

Juliette Burrus sang two songs composed by Margaret K. Smith, a graduate of last year. The songs, "You Just Can't Make Up Your Mind," and "Hi-Di-Ho" were dedicated to their composer.

Mabelle Swan and Viola James rendered a clever tap dance number.

A group of popular songs was sung by Mildred Moses. After the program students of all classes assembled in the rec hall for the dance, the music for which was furnished by the school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines.

Three Talks Made at Student Body Meeting

Three addresses were made to the students of G. S. C. W. when they met Thursday night in the auditorium for the first student government meeting.

Dr. Bolton spoke to the assembly on "What Student Government Is;" Miss Polly Moss on "What Student Government Can Do For You;" and Dr. Little on "What You Can Do For Student Government."

The constitution of the school was read in part and discussed by Elizabeth Pollard, president of the student government association; and Miss Ethel Adams, dean of women, explained the requirements for eligibility to offices of the association.

Two amendments were passed by the student body: That a junior as well as a senior may be elected president of student government association, and that the method of election be changed so that both nomination and election may be finished in the same night.

Sophomore Class Holds First Meeting To Elect Commission

The sophomore class met in the auditorium on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock to elect three members of sophomore commission. Catherine Mallory, Savannah, presided.

The sophomores elected to represent their class in the Y. W. C. A. were Catherine Calhoun, Sara Ruth Allmond, and Dorothy Meadows. These girls were chosen to take the place of commissioners elected last spring for this year.

Other members of sophomore commission are: Myra Jenkins, Juliette Burrus, Jane Norman, Mary McGavock, Robbe Rogers, Martha Harrison, Edna Lattimore, Mary Pitts Allen, Mary Peacock, Martha Gray Carithers, Jane O'Neal, Catherine Mallory, Doris Grossman, Palacia Stewart, Grace Greene, Marjorie Lanier.

Six Freshmen Make High Scores On English Tests

Six freshmen made a score of 190 or above in the state-wide English placement test at the opening of the college last week. The highest possible score was 225. The test, including grammar, composition, spelling, vocabulary, and dictation, was taken by more than 400 students representing most of the better high schools of the state.

Of the six honor students, five were from Georgia and one from Florida. Those making the high scores are: Eleanor Berry, Orlando, Florida; Elizabeth Burke, Albany; Joan Butler, Savannah; Lucy Caldwell, Marietta; Virginia Doss, LaGrange; and Marguerite Rollins, Dalton.

Formal Opening Held On Sept. 28

The Georgia State College for Women formally opened its forty-fourth session Friday morning, Sept. 28, with 1282 students present. Chapel exercises were conducted in the auditorium at 11 o'clock, with Dr. Guy H. Wells presiding.

The program was opened with a devotional by Rev. A. G. Harris, followed by a prayer from Rev. Horace S. Smith. The principal speaker was Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary of the Georgia Education Association, a former citizen of Milledgeville.

In his address, Mr. Alfriend stated that "the students of this fine college have the great responsibility of furthering education in the state and of improving the educational system until it is one of the best in the nation."

He particularly stressed the importance of well-educated, expert teachers to eliminate illiteracy in the state. The improvement of education depends on the college graduates.

Welcome talks were made by Mayor J. A. Horne; Miller S. Bell, prominent Milledgeville citizens; Miss Mary Lee Anderson, President of the Alumnae Association; Dr. J. L. Beeson, President Emeritus; Dr. E. A. Tigner, Postmaster and a former member of the College Board of Trustees; Mr. W. G. Johnson, Editor of the Milledgeville Times; Colonel Joe Jenkins, President of the Georgia Military College; Harry Stillwell Edwards, distinguished Georgia writer; Rev. L. E. Roberts, Baptist Minister; Rev. A. G. Harris, Presbyterian Minister; Rev. H. S. Smith, Methodist Minister, and Mr. Jere Moore, Editor of the Union-Record.

Special numbers were a solo sung by Miss Louise Jeanes, and a violin solo by Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh. Mrs. Homer Allen was the accompanist for both selections.

Strange Happenings Are Told of Campers At Houston Lake

An unusual incident occurred at Houston Lake when the Y. W. C. A. girls from G. S. C. W. were having their three days' camp. No one was conscious that an acrobat was in the vicinity until the sound of splintering wood echoed through the solitude of the night from cabin number 3. Close investigation revealed that Mary Dan Ingram had very gracefully charged down through a canvas "bunk" and those who went to her found her reclining in the midst of split canvas, splintered wood, and crooked nails. Fortunately, Mary Dan was not injured, and the remainder of the "bunk" ("Upper Bertha") battered and torn by many battles, was thrown out into the chill of the night.

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FOR WOMEN

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Welcome, Freshies!

It's great to be a freshman! It's a wonderful experience and one that can never be lived over again. To be a college student is something that you have looked forward to practically all your life. And now that time has come. Are you going to make the most of your opportunity?

Of course, college life is not just one grand and glorious house party, but you can get much pleasure from it if you will. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." And it also makes Jane a dull girl. Go out for all the activities that you possibly can, and get acquainted with people. Life without friends is not much life.

It's great to be a freshman! It's great to realize that you have four years, most of you, in which to make a name for yourself and the school from which you graduated. It's great to know that you can do things that will honor your family and yourself. It's great to know that you and you alone can do things that will make G. S. C. W. happy and proud that you chose to come here to continue your higher education. The happiest days of your life are just before you.

G. S. C. W. is happy to welcome you into the student body and hopes you will enjoy living here. We hope we can become close friends and have the pleasure of your presence in all of our activities. We are all for you, freshies. We will do our part and are sure that you will do yours.

Oh, it's great to be a freshman!

Baby quail can disappear, perhaps, faster than any other bird in the woods, according to Lysander B. Sherman, of Marshfield, Mass., head of the State Game Farm there. He said that the baby bird is about the size and color of a walnut. When it is in danger it takes a dry leaf in its beak, rolls on its back, and adjusts the leaf so that it covers itself completely.

And after all, what is a lie? 'Tis the truth in masquerade.

The greater the truth, the greater the libel.

Not to know me argues yourself unknown, the lowest of your throng.

Student Government

Students of G. S. C. W.! YOU—and—YOU—and YOU!! Student Government is already here in its intangible spirit. It is for us now to continue it, and strengthen it, and—build upon it! By doing this, we will greatly improve life on our campus.

Each of us has feelings of dissatisfaction and unrest and yearning. We talk among ourselves of our dissatisfactions, of our yearnings, etc. We are ALL conscious that there is something lacking; that there is a need for something better. We must realize and see clearly this fact: It is through a student government organization that—to a great extent—this need can be met and deeper happiness brought about. This is true because student government can make a definite and unique contribution to the development of each person and to the group as a whole, which no other student organization can make.

Student government, as it strengthens certain points in our personalities, will touch upon other points which have been heretofore untouched. Student government will lead to student control—control within ourselves. This means that by the entire group working together, taking responsibility for ourselves and for those who have not grown to the group viewpoint, we will be enabled to control our selfish desires to the extent that we can cooperate, student government in its definite and fair trial. Such a thing will make it possible for us to detect the weak and strong points of each of these privileges. In this way we can construct and create by taking on or doing away with privileges as it is seen to be necessary.

Student government will give us a central point for student opinion to come to. In our group meetings we can pool our ideas, our desires, our needs, our wants and thus provide a means by which we may clearly see the best step for the group as a whole and concentrate all student energy on this step.

Student government will bring about a deeper cooperation between students and faculty. In the past it has been possible for faculty opinions to be secured. Through student government a wider student opinion will become available. From the combination of both of these a stronger, more valuable viewpoint will evolve.

In these ways and in others which go even further, student government in its definite and unique way will enrich our lives to the extent that we will be hardly enabled to gain more from the contributions which other organizations have to offer.

At present, there is a great lack of understanding; there is much uncaring, much unconcern, much indifference. These things must be remedied. We need every student to push this cause and give it momentum. This is our privilege and our opportunity to contribute in a definitely constructive and creative way to students on our campus now and to be here in the future.

Students of G. S. C. W.! The challenge is OURS! Can we not be keen enough, and far-sighted enough, and unselfish enough to accept it?

First reading of an ordinance to prohibit dance marathons, walkathons and other endurance contests in Canton, Ohio, has been approved by city council. Despite the councilmanic move, a walkathon was continuing meanwhile at a downtown ballroom. Canton clergymen have protested delay of solons in final action on the ordinance.

Attacking "porifiteering in foods under pretext of drought shortage," the Ohio food and grocery distributors' NRA code authority has announced a movement to prevent "unwarranted price raising."

Here and There

LOVE sought is good, but given unsought is better.

ALL MEN think all men mortal but themselves.

Sweet is REVENGE—especially to women.

WE know what we are, but know not what we may be.

WIT, now and then, struck smartly, shows a spar.

A cunning woman is a knavish fool.

But what is WOMAN? Only one of Nature's agreeable blunders.

FRIENDSHIP! mysterious cement of the soul! Sweet'ner of life! and soldier of society!

Advice is often seen, By blunting us, to make our wits more keen.

Errors like straws upon the surface flow; He who would search for pearls must dive below.

Purpose of Y. W. C. A.

The Young Woman's Christian Association stands for the best ideals and purposes in life; it stands for the finest type of womanhood. This organization will help to strengthen and keep fast those religious teachings that every parent is anxious for his daughter to cherish.

We feel that every student who enrolls in this college will profit very definitely by becoming affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. The association offers a variety of channels through which you may express your own personality. Whatever your interests may be, there is some phase of the "Y" program which will appeal to you.

Why not join the "Y"? It is the only religious organization on the campus. It helps to develop you in Christian leadership. It gives you an opportunity for Christian service on and off the campus.

The "Y" helps make student government better. It is for every person on the campus. It attempts to help you become adjusted. It helps you to understand and become better acquainted with others.

The "Y" wants to serve you by helping solve some of your personal problems whether of social, moral, or political nature. By joining the "Y" you become a part of the national movement for Women in America. It shows you your relation to other women of the nation and the world.

We look to you as a well-rounded student body to choose with intelligence and eagerness the best that G. S. C. W. has to offer you out of her treasures.

The "Y" can help you, so why not help the "Y" by becoming a part of it?

Joseph W. Huntley, chief of uniformed guards at the Cleveland, Ohio, Public Library for seven years, said he had never encountered persons deliberately trying to steal books. A great many walk out with them absent-mindedly, and seeing the guards, remember, but Huntley never has suspected any one of book stealing, he said.

SAPPY

"Well, well, so this is college!" said six hundred sweet, smiling, sunny little freshmen with that 'so what' expression when they arrived on September 24 to bring competition to the upper classmen and a smile to the lips of those who so well remember when they, too, had an excuse! Cute kids, those Frosh—and terribly good sports! Welcome to our G. S. C. W. audience, guppies, and may those of you who were so anxious to buy the best chapel seats always find footstools, plush cushions, and head rests awaiting you in the auditorium.

Ah, who said: "It's the freshman who pays!"—"It pays to be a freshman!"—"One has to pay to be a freshman!"—etc. Study the above quotations carefully, reading slowly from left to right, then choose the one that best fits the topsy girl who let a freshman tip the maid for bringing her an extra glass of water. Now here's a tip for you, pal Freshie—things like that are all wet. Never swallow that stuff. (Then you won't even have to ask for a second glass!)

Oh, boy—we hear, you hear, they hear, that the Juniors will be heard this year. The recently elected cheer leaders are Mut Persons, Nan Glass, and Mabelle Swan. Well, now, that last statement makes us wonder whether the rest of the class will be heard or not!

We've just learned that one of the Juniors—Jane Cassels—blew into the campus this year with a clarinet, and we're afraid that she will soon present us with an "air conditioned" musical instrument. Such a way to dispel hot air! Wonder how she would take this suggestion: "Aw, blow away, Cassels!" She may blow out yet—so the one-man band may not be as bad as we expect!

Speaking of great expectations—I'll wager Moses would have looked at Dr. Wynn twice if he could have been in a certain English class and have heard the professor exclaim, "And the Lord said, 'Go forth, Moses, and build an ark!' Oh, well, right idea—wrong man! And what's an 'ark' between friends, anyway? Especially when it's just used to get something across!"

And then there's the sweet young thing who signs up for a history course; arrives every day, her notes in hand and music in her heart. She listens to tales of real "he-men" like the Sitting Bull and Columbus, and studies every move that her teacher makes. When asked what she thought of the situation, we learn that her thoughts were not of "he-man" but of "the man." All was revealed in her famous last words: "It's all O. K., but I just can't get Dr. Johnson to looking like Bob!" Yep, you've guessed it, and we did, too, when we saw her beaming over her "notes" a minute later! They call it love, she calls it that, too—so we'll add our ditto.

Oh, dere me! While we sit here, things are happening! My dears, we are missing great opportunities. Therefore, let us be on our way. Take advantage of things around you—roommates expected—make your name known at G. S. C. and for Sappy's sake, DO SOMETHING—so we can get material for this column.

Thanx,
Sappy

Teaches Sunday School at 80 BROOKLINE, N. H. (UP)—Forty years ago George Nye started teaching a Sunday School class at the Methodist Church. He is now 80 and still teaches, never missing a Sunday school meeting.

Improvements Add To Beauty of Campus

The whole of G. S. C. W. has undergone great improvement during the past three months.

Atkinson dining hall has been completely remodeled. The walls have been refinished, new floors put in, and new tables, chairs, service tables, and light fixtures added.

Atkinson hall now boasts new baths, floors, ceiling, and furniture. Ennis dormitory will soon have a fourth story. All the other dormitories have new floors and some have new furniture.

Among the most outstanding additions are the departmental offices in the basement of Parks hall and in the front of Arts building, numbering eight in all. A new room for town girls has been built in Parks basement and an office for the Dean of Women in Atkinson. The alumnae association also has a new office in Atkinson basement.

Perhaps the most beautiful addition to the campus is the formal garden, now under construction, between Parks and Arts building. Other attractive additions are the outdoor furniture in the Government Square Park and the umbrellas on Terrell square.

PERSONALS

Miss Hazel Norman visited her sister Miss Jane Norman on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Norman and Miss Lois Howard of Tennille visited Miss Mattie Jo May and Miss Edna Howard Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Macon were guests of their daughter Carolyn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison and Mrs. Lowe of Thomson visited Misses Ruth Morrison and Martha Lowe Sunday.

Miss Dimples Lewis had as her guests, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rasie of Eatonton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Batchelor of Eatonton visited their daughter Rufulyn last weekend.

Miss Sally Clodfelter had as her guest for the weekend her mother.

Mrs. J. N. Hawkins was a visitor on the campus last weekend.

Miss Barbara Franklin had as her guests, Sunday, Miss Ann Whitehead and Miss Dorothy Franklin of Vienna.

Miss Jessie Coachman from Wesleyan college was the weekend guest of Mrs. Owens.

Miss Marie Kilpatrick of Eatonton spent Sunday with Miss Marie Davison.

Miss Catherine Allen of Columbus visited Miss Elizabeth Abbett on Friday.

Miss Sara Davison had as her guest on Sunday Mrs. Peacock from Tennille.

Misses Edna Luke, Emily Butler, and Elizabeth Luke of Ashburn visited Miss Elizabeth McCall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Miss Maurine Jones spent Sunday with Miss Leola Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Myzell of Rhine visited their daughter recently.

"Black Plague" Worries Freshmen

The black plague descended on several hundred G. S. C. W. freshmen when they arrived in Milledgeville to register at the college on Monday, three days before the upper classmen came.

Like the locusts of ancient lore the black plague really plagued the harassed freshmen who had a hard time, all in all, keeping their belongings safely away from the plague, consisting of numerous small colored citizens of the town.

The crowd was estimated at several hundred persons by police officials who strutted up Hancock street to do away with the plague. And these were not gubernatorial candidates' estimates either.

The small colored citizens were grabbing suitcases here and there, even from moving cars. One fat freshman had to run down a miscreant, intent only on earning a tip, but who the fat lady thought was trying to make away with her belongings.

Collegiate Prattle

The Clemson Tiger says: "In case of fire, grab the morning report and run." Well, how helpful.

Enotah Echoes states: "Many a father finds it cheaper to send his daughter to college than to let her get married." Perhaps that explains some things.

At Creighton University there is a sign outside the dean's office reading, "Get your grades and pass out quietly." We don't see how you could pass out other than quietly.

Professors, take note! At Marshall college a group of students got out a manual telling the professors how to be courteous. Some of the suggestions were: It is discourteous for the teacher to address his lectures to those outside the classroom window. It is discourteous for a professor to interrupt a recitation to tell students personal reminiscences. It is discourteous being called "you in the green dress," "you on the back row."

Mrs. Roy Wilkes, Mrs. Dan Wicker, and Miss Catherine Wilkes recently visited Miss Sara Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fowler and Miss Willie Long of Warrenton spent Sunday on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Murray and Miss Arlene Murray of Stone Mountain visited Miss Vaunum Murray on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Potts and Miss Florrie Chapman recently visited Miss Vaunum Murray.

Miss Helen Mosley had as her guests last week Mr. Harry Stillwell Edwards and Miss Margaret Mosely.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Moore, Dr. H. M. Sale, Mrs. Carrie Kinsey, and Miss Margaret Moore of Sharon spent Sunday with Miss Barbara Moore and Miss Nancy Sale.

Miss Christine Goodson spent several days last week on the campus.

Mr. Patrick of Macon was the recent visitor of his niece Miss Virginia Rose Jennings.

Through the Week With The Y. W. C. A.

With committees signed up for and plans for their first meeting under way, the organizational machinery of the "Y" should be moving smoothly by the end of the week. Judging from the enthusiastic way in which students joined committees, this is going to be one of the biggest years the "Y" has ever had on the campus.

This is the first time in several years that freshmen have been allowed to serve on a committee. The new ideas, the enthusiasm, and the pep that they can put into our organization is inestimable. There are plenty of things to be done on this campus. And there are plenty of girls to do them.

At the "Y" Retreat held at Houston Lake the week-end before school opened this year, the following goal was adopted: "We sincerely desire happiness for every girl on our campus, realizing that this can come only as we believe in the infinite value of every girl and set on this faith." It would be well for us, as members of "Y" committees, to keep this in mind in making our plans throughout the year. This goal should call forth a great deal of thought on the part of every member of the organization, both individually and as a group, because it will be realized not by passive interest, but to the degree that it becomes a motivating force behind our actions.

By the way, in those spare moments drop by the Y room and look over the books you'll find there on the table. We guarantee you one thing: If you read one chapter in Grace Elliot's "Understanding the Adolescent Girl," you'll read the whole book. And if you ever get started on Lloyd Douglas's "Magnificent Obsession"—well, better set an alarm clock under your chair if you don't want to cut that next class.

Literary Guild Has Election Saturday

The Literary Guild met on Saturday morning in Room 25, Arts building for the first time this year. Anne Arnett, president, welcomed the new members and read the constitution. Miss Crowell gave a brief talk on the purpose of the guild and the contributions it could make to the college.

Thelma Williams and Julia Rucker spoke of the plans for the Corinthian, monthly publication sponsored by the Guild. Plans were discussed by the organization of the Writers club, which will be a sub-division of the Literary Guild. Julia Rucker was elected chairman of the program committee to take the place of Bobby Wiley who did not return to school. Other officers include Thelma Williams, secretary and treasurer, and Nan Glass, chairman of the social committee.

Mrs. Gordy of Perry visited Misses Martha and Miriam Gordy recently.

Mrs. T. F. Ghesling of Warrenton spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Julia Springs.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

Paris generalities include toques and turbans for hats; wide belts; big buttons; tight, slit skirts; draped and bias blouses.

Dr. Wells Given Birthday Present

One of the largest enrollments in the history of G. S. C. W. was the birthday present which Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the college, received from the state Wednesday as the college women began to fill the dormitories, thereby carrying out the big enrollment prophecy made by Dr. Wells and the faculty the week before school opened.

The only thing to mar an otherwise perfect day for Dr. Wells came in a telegram from Guy H. Wells, Jr. saying he was laid up in the Tech infirmary with an attack of fever.

Dr. Wells in a statement on Wednesday wished that all the townspeople of Milledgeville and all his students would always be greeted with as nice a birthday present as he received this year.

What Others Say

What is the most important of the Ter Commandments in the opinion of college students?

This question, asked of Simmons College students in Boston resulted in the following order of importance in the opinion of the students:

- 1—Honor thy father and thy mother.
- 2—Thou shalt not kill
- 3—Thou shalt have no other Gods before me.
- 4—Thou shalt not steal.
- 5—Thou shalt not bear false witness.
- 7—Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord in vain.
- 8—Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.
- 9—Thou shalt not covet.
- 10—Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy.

Men don't live longer. They still live about 40 years, and after that they just stay here.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

People of Louisiana know that Napoleon said it, but they didn't know that Huey Long bought it.

All the pleasant social life of small towns and cities of the United States has been snuffed out by a craze for contract bridge.

—Octavius Roy Cohen.

Dictatorship is like a great beech tree—nice to look at, but nothing grows underneath it.

—Stanley Baldwin

If bullfrogs had a beauty contest, only the legs would count. Something more is asked of a young woman.—Arthur Brisbane.

That does not mean we have had the depression because a few thousand corporation executives made a lot of money during the boom.

—Walter Lippman

Republicans find it very difficult to interest the people in philosophical doubt.—Arthur Krock.

The United States has entered upon one of those critical periods in which historic values have gone into the melting pot.—Harold J. Laski.

Sweden's Siamese Twins Dead

STOCKHOLM (UP)—Sweden's first Siamese twins in living memory have just died.

Both died five weeks after their birth. Their mother was a 29-year-old woman.

Classes Elect Play Week Cheer Leaders

The members of the four classes at G. S. C. W. met at various times during the week to elect the cheer leaders to represent them during the play week sponsored by the athletic committee of the health and physical education department.

The seniors met Thursday at two o'clock in the biology lecture room and elected Edwina Perry, Macon, Virginia Oliver, College Park, and Agnes Smith, LaGrange.

The junior meeting was held Tuesday and those elected were Nan Glass, Atlanta, Marjorie Persons, Monticello, and Mabelle Swan, Brunswick.

The sophomores met Wednesday and their leaders are: Sara Ruth Allmond, Columbus Myra Jenkins, Thomaston, and Juliette Burris, Columbus.

The freshman leaders were chosen at a meeting Wednesday night and are Jackie Walker, Albany, Mary Youmans, Tifton, and Clyde Meadows.

Campus Elections Begin This Monday

Campus elections of G. S. C. W. will be held this week from October 8 to 10.

Monday night student government election will be held in the auditorium. Tuesday night the upper classmen will elect officers for the coming year. Wednesday night each dormitory will hold elections for its officers.

Upper classmen who have registered to vote are requested to present their registration slips each night as they enter the place of voting.

Freshmen will not be allowed to vote in the student government election, since this election taking place should have been spring.

Tuesday night the seniors will meet in Biology lecture room, the juniors in Ennis Recreation hall, and sophomores in the auditorium. Freshman class officers will be elected at a later date.

Freshmen will be allowed to vote for dormitory officers.

Paris Styles

PARIS—Thinking to get a little official information from the folks who compile the "Journal Official de la Mode Parisienne," we asked about general tendencies in this thing called "Fashion" from Paris.

"Women seem to have tired of large hats set in equilibrium on the top of the head," was the first thing we learned, and the first time also, we might add, that we ever knew that hats had been especially large or that there ever had been any noticeable equilibrium about the way they perched on the feminine head. Well, anyway, we learn now that "we shall see a large number of toques and turbans, the turbans are fairly classical even though they are trimmed with feather motifs, which impart a more 'dressy' effect. Toques are with a great number of twist effects and made from velvet ribbons in warm tones—mat-surfaced with a touch of metal."

Concluding the hat situation, our investigation revealed that "the general tendency points toward a more 'dressy' fashion and at the same time a more 'modest' trend—modists revealing their cleverness in the manipulation of materials rather than eccentricity of trimming."

Washington Prof. Favors a Briefer Method of Spelling

Spel the Wa U Rite Sez Rev-
olloosinery Doktor
SPELS POTATO

Ighloochsi gheaupheightough
You eat it practically every day,
if you are a normal American, and
if you live on a farm you have dug
plenty of 'em. The above, to be-
come less mysterious, is the way
Irish potato would be spelled if it
were spelled as absurdly as some
words in the English language are
spelled, in the opinion of Dr. De-
Witt C. Croissant of George Wash-
ington University.

Here's How

Here's how the professor arrives
at the spelling?
I as igh in high.
R as lo as in Colonel.
I as o in women.
Sh as chsi as in Fuchsi.
P as gh as in hiccough.
O as eau in beau.
T as pht as in phthisis.
A as eigh as in weigh.
T as tte as in cigarette.
O as ough as in though.

Catch On Quickly

Instead of letting his students
spell that wa, the doktor is letting
them spell words simply, but they
hav to prov they spelt a word the
way they did for a gud reason and
not because they didn't no any bet-
ter. The students are quak to katch
on and their English exprest by
pen and tong is improved.

The simpl' English movement
has not movd much lately. Dr.
Crisant sez, becaws peepul seem
to be interested in other things,
like dets and gold and hous rent.
The doktor is doing his 'part' by
making speeches about how words
shuld be spelt.

Fonetic Spelling

Spelling of to be fonetic, he sez,
so the peepul can tell from the
way a word is ritten how it
sounds.

There are to many l etters in
most of the words, for won thing,
and to many words with to many
meanings for aonther.

Statesboro Editor Speaks at Chapel

Mr. D. B. Turner, editor of the
Bullock Times, Statesboro, was a
guest on the campus Friday and
made a talk at the chapel hour.
His talk was very humorous, for,
as he stated, he was "not a serious
man."

Mr. Turner was also a visitor to
the class in journalism. At this
time he gave a brief outline of his
career as a newspaperman, and
gave the members of the class
important things to be remember-
ed if they choose a journalistic
career.

Chemistry Club Holds Meeting

The chemistry club began activi-
ties for the year on Wednesday,
October 4, with a meeting held in
the chemistry room. Plans were
made for an entertainment to be
given on Saturday, October 13, and
the following committee chairmen
were appointed: Mary Peacock,
food, and Billie Howington, enter-
tainment.

A regular meeting time was de-
cided upon and the club will meet
on the first and third Saturday
of each month.

Home Management House Opens Today

The home management house in
connection with the home economics
department will open Monday un-
der the direction of Miss Hasslock.
The six girls living there the first
half of this quarter are: Louise
Durham, Americus; Mary Lillian
Murphey, Augusta; Virginia Oliv-
er, College Park; I. V. Sherrill,
Bowdon; Helen Thomas, Newnan;
and Ida Williams, Macon.

The Georgia Education Associa-
tion is having a series of nine
meetings to be conducted all over
the state. As vice-president of
the Ga. Home Economics associa-
tion Miss Hasslock has been asked
to preside over the home economics
division of the first meeting, which
will be held at G. S. C. W. on Octo-
ber 15. The college will enter-
tain the members of the associa-
tion with a luncheon on the cam-
pus.

Miss Clara Hasslock attended
the nursery school conference at
Teachers College, Columbia Uni-
versity.

The college tea room is open
every day and girls are served un-
der the umbrellas on the court as
well as in the tea room. The formal
opening will be held inside the tea
room on Tuesday, October 19.

New Teachers Added to Faculty

Four new members have been
added to the G. S. C. W. faculty
for the coming year. The school is
fortunate in having such capable
teachers for the responsible posi-
tions. The new members are:

Dr. Hoy Taylor, A. B., Duke
University; A. M., Columbia Uni-
versity; Ph. D., George Peabody
College for Teachers, comes from
Statesboro where he was the head
of the department of history of
the South Georgia Teachers Col-
lege. Dr. Taylor has served as su-
perintendent of schools of Green-
ville, North Carolina, and as pro-
fessor in the East Carolina Teach-
ers College. He will serve as dean
of instruction and in the depart-
ment of social sciences.

Professor E. G. Cornelius comes
to G. S. C. W. from Southwestern
College, Winfield, Kansas. He
received his A. B. degree at Mary-
ville College; A. M., Vanderbilt
University; expects to be awarded
his Ph. D., from Vanderbilt in Oc-
tober. He has also studied at the
University of North Carolina and
University of Chicago. He has served
as state supervisor of schools
of North Carolina. Professor Cor-
nelius will direct the enlarged de-
partment of Commerce and secre-
tarial science, intended to train
women for the new careers in the
business world.

Dr. Harry A. Little, A. B., Hen-
drix College; A. M., George Pea-
body College for Teachers; Ph. D.,
Columbia University; previously
served as supervisor of elementary
education in Arkansas. His chief
task at the Georgia State Col-
lege for Women will be supervisor
of "in-service teacher training." His
work will be in the department
of education.

Miss Ethel Adams comes to the
college from Griffin where she has
served for eight years as head of
the department of English and
dean of girls. Her chief work at
G. S. C. W. will be dean of wo-
men. She received her B. S. degree
from Piedmont College and has
done graduate work at the Uni-
versity of Georgia and Columbia Uni-
versity.

Athletic Column



The athletic organization on
campus belives in play for all and
all for play. For this reason it is
planning to sponsor a recreational
period every afternoon from 5:30 to
6:30 for everybody. We believe with
Joseph Lee that recreation is
growth and life, and that in no
other way does one obtain that in-
tangible spirit of freedom and
elation that he does in group plays
and games. The basketball games
which were played Saturday are a
good illustration of that attitude
of good fellowship which is so
closely associated with athletic ac-
tivities.

We believe in the recreating
possibilities of such play so strong-
ly that we want to see more of it
on our campus. As a fore-runner
of our campus-wide program in
athletics, exhibition games in all
sports have been planned for the
week of October 8-13. During this
week picked teams will compete
with each other in all major games.

Each afternoon the entire stu-
dent body will be expected to par-
ticipate in plays and games and
minor sports. Following is the
week's program:

Monday afternoon—Volleyball.
Tuesday afternoon—Baseball
Wednesday afternoon—Faculty-
student game (surprise)
Thursday afternoon—Low-organ-
ized games

Friday afternoon—Speedball
Individual programs will be giv-
en out later with further details.

And by the way, here's a word
to the freshmen. You've come to
our campus from high schools all
over the state. Lots of you have
played on championship basketball
teams; others have been track stars
in their sections. Many of you have
worked in athletic associations in
your high schools. We need ev-
ery one of you in our association
whether you've done these things
or not. You're the newest people
in school, and it's up to you indi-
vidually and as a group to put new
life into our athletics. All of our
ideas are a bit stale, perhaps. But
yours are right off the press, so
to speak. So come on in—there's
plenty of room, and the water's
fine!

Another thing—we're going to
have some bulletin-boards and
things scattered around the cam-
pus announcing athletic events.
There'll be a blackboard on Arts
front porch this week. Everybody
keep up with what's happening
and come out—let's play together
this week!

Chemistry Club Meets First Time Friday

The Chemistry club held its first
meeting Friday night to discuss
plans for the entertainment for
the freshmen. The club will in-
vite Dr. Beeson to speak at the
next regular meeting.

Annual "Y" Camp Held at Houston Lake

The week-end of September 21,
was a most enjoyable one for
thirty girls of sophomore commis-
sion, Y Cabinet, and activity coun-
cil who sojourned at Houston Lake
for the annual G. S. C. W. "Y" Re-
treat. At this time, plans for the
"Y" for 1934-1935 were discussed
and completed. Various committees
met and decided on activities for
the forthcoming year. Many en-
lightening talks were given dealing
with the present-day economic
problems, hints for a happy, whole-
some life, and making one's self
part of the whole pattern of life.

The campers were delighted
during the weekend by a visit
from Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells,
and Dean and Mrs. Hoy Taylor.

The main recreational pastimes
at the camp were swimming, hik-
ing, boating and singing (which
was carried on far, far into the
night!).

With Monday morning came the
close of the outing and the cam-
pers returned to school to greet the
incoming freshmen with that far-
famed G. S. C. W. spirit.

Those present at the camp in-
cluded the Misses Polly Moss, Ruth
Vinson, Jane Cassels, Mary Dan
Ingram, Caroline Ridley, Viola
James, Rosalie Sutton, Louise
Donahue, Wilda Slappey, Marjorie
Persons, Doris Adamson, Myra
Jenkins, Robbie Rogers, Juliette
Burrus, Doris Grossman, Catherine
Mallory, Edna Lattimore, Margaret
Edwards, Marjorie Lanier, Eloise
Kaufman, Dorothy Ingram, Dor-
othy Thomas, Sara K. Vann, Mary
Peacock, Grace Greene, Margaret
Hansel, Josephine Calhoun, Sara
Ruth Allmond, Martha Grey Car-
rithers, and Emily Cowart, who
served as dietitian. Later in the
week-end the campers were joined
by Miss Kathleen Roberts.

Freshman Initiation Held On Sept. 24-27

Six hundred freshmen were
privileged this year at G. S. C. W.
by having practically a week on
the campus that they could call
their own. The Y. W. C. A. was in
charge of the entertainment of the
new students and made those few
days happy and enjoyable for each
freshman.

The information booth on the
side of Parks hall proved to be a
gathering place for most of the
"freshies" on Monday, September
24, the day of their arrival. The
main query was, "Where can I
find the man that takes the mon-
ey?"

A "Freshmen Mixer" held in At-
kinson dining hall Monday night
by the social committee of the "Y,"
brought all of the Freshmen to-
gether in an endeavor to have
them meet one another. Dr. Henry
Little led the grand march with
about six hundred girls following
him. Special numbers were giv-
en by upper class members of the
"Y." Dancing was enjoyed by all
and everyone left the party hap-
py, but tired and ready to try out
the new bed.

Tuesday night, the college serv-
ed a picnic supper at Government
Square Park, after which several
stunts and songs were given by
members of the "Y." Singing was
enjoyed by all around a huge, glow-
ing bonfire.

The freshman program came to
a close Wednesday night with a
picture show in the auditorium.

Woman is Found to Be Ninety-Third Chemical Element

This element called woman is a
member of the human family and
it has been assigned the chemical
symbol, Wo. The accepted atomic
weight is 120, although a number
of isotopes have been identified
having weights ranging from 95
to 400.

About Occurance

It is abundant in nature; found
both free and combined. Usually
associated with man. That found
in the United States is preferred.

Physical Properties

A number of allotropic forms
have been observed. Their density,
transparency, hardness, color, and
boiling and melting points vary
within wide limits.

The color exhibited by many
specimens is a surface phenom-
enon and is usually due to more or
less closely-adhering powder. It
has been found that an unpolish-
ed specimen tends to turn green
in the presence of a highly polish-
ed one. The boiling point of some
varieties is quite low, while oth-
ers are likely to freeze at any
moment. All varieties melt under
the proper treatment. The taste
varies from sweet to be very bitter,
depending upon environment and
treatment.

Chemical Properties

Absorbs without dissolving in, a
number of liquids, the activity be-
ing greatly increased by alcohol.
Absorbs seemingly unlimited quan-
tities of expensive foods. Some
varieties catalyze this food into
fat in accordance with the formu-
la: PV-RT. Many naturally occur-
ing varieties of Wo are highly
magnetic. In general the magne-
tism varies inversely with the
density and size, directly with the
square of the valence, and inverse-
ly with the cube of age. Some va-
rieties tend to form anne-irons;
others, cat-irons. Their ionic mi-
grations vary widely. All varie-
ties exhibit great affinity for Au,
Ag, and Pt, and percious stones
in both chain and ring structures.
The valence toward these substan-
ces is high and its study is com-
plicated by the fact that the res-
idual valency is never satisfied.
Many stable and unstable unions
have been described—the latter in
the daily press. Some varieties
are highly explosive and are ex-
ceedingly dangerous in inexpe-
rienced hands. In general, they
tend to explode spontaneously
when left alone temporarily by
man. The applications of pressure
to different specimens of Wo pro-
duces such varied results as to de-
fey the principle of LeChatelier.

Uses of Element

Highly ornamental. Wide appli-
cation in the arts and domestic
sciences. Acts as a positive or ne-
gative catalyst in the production of
a fever, as the case may be. Use-
ful as a tonic in the alleviation of
sickness, low spirits, etc. Efficient
as a cleaning agent. Equalizes the
distribution of wealth. Is probably
the most powerful (income) redu-
cing agent known.

—Journal, Chemical Education.

Biology Club Honors New Majors, Minors

The members of the Biology club
entertained at a surprise marsh-
mallow roast at Nesbitt woods on
Saturday afternoon, September 29.
Honor guests for the occasion
were the new students who expect
to major or minor in biology.

Twenty-five members of the
club were present, including Miss
Tait, Miss Bigham, and Dr. Nevins
of the Biology department.