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The Colonade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., NOVEMBER 5, 1934

NUMBER 4.

HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION AT NESBITT'S ATTRACTS MANY

Ramsey Has Big Ovation From Girls

Fulton High Principal Entralls Students; Literature is His Subject

"The Value of Literature" was the subject selected by Professor R. L. Ramsey, principal of the Fulton High School, for his talk before the G. S. C. W. student body last Wednesday morning.

Beginning with the lines from Wilbur Dick Nesbit, "Who hath a book has but to read, and he may be a king indeed," Professor Ramsey told his audience of the benefits derived from good literature as he has found them after many years of study of the classics.

"Familiarity with the masters of literature gives the power of self-expression and that, after all, is what we are seeking," declared Professor Ramsey. "We find expressed by the great masters thoughts to which we ourselves could never give expression."

Secondly Professor Ramsey discussed the appeal to idealism of good literature. "It is in the reading of good literature that our aspirations soar highest and our highest ideals are reached." He recalled to the audience Browning's lines in which he said: "Ah, but a man's reach should be higher than his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

The greatest value of good literature, thinks Professor Ramsey, lies in its revelation of the fundamental things that are wrapped up in the character of human life. As an example of the richness of character study found in great writings the speaker portrayed the character of Jean Valjean, the convict of Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables*.

Professor Ramsey next spoke of the enlargement of the circumference of our lives by a familiarity with the delineated characters of Scott, Dickens, and Shakespeare.

"Of all of Shakespeare's characters," the professor told his audience, "the one who grips me most is the great dark Moor of Venice."

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G. S. C. Observes Education With Chapel Program Series

The fourteenth annual American Education Week will be observed on the G. S. C. W. campus November 5-11. This occasion is celebrated each year during the week that includes Armistice Day, beginning on Monday and ending on Sunday. As future teachers, educators the lives of the students on this campus are dedicated to the betterment of mankind through knowledge and skill.

The Education club of G. S. C. W. offers the following program

Fifteenth Annual Hike Proves To Be Unusual and Happy

Doctors Academy Meets Wednesday

Dr. Francis Daniels entertained members of the doctors academy Wednesday evening at his home. This was the first meeting of the year.

Among those present were: Dr. Francis Daniels, Dr. J. L. Beeson; Dr. Edwin H. Scott; Dr. Beatrice I. Nevins; Dr. Thomas B. Meadows; Dr. Euri Belle Bolton; Dr. Amanda Johnson; Dr. Sidney McGee; Dr. W. C. Sally; Dr. William T. Wynn; and Dr. H. I. Lindsey. Among those who are eligible to the academy and were invited are: Dr. Hoy Taylor; Dr. Harry A. Little; Dr. Guy H. Wells; and Dr. E. G. Cornelius.

Commissioners Come To Croppers at Calloway Woods

Hail, students! Now we have two "sheroes" in the camp! A flashlight revealed a striking scene on Friday night when the sophomore commissioners attempted to do a "dark walk" across a foot-log at Calloway woods. The spotlight arrived just in time to illuminate two barefooted, disheveled figures scaling the treacherous bank of a creek and pulling Polly Moss and Myra Jenkins "up from the depths of certain dampness."

The commissioners had their regular meeting and a picnic supper on a hill overlooking this famous creek. Time refused to be stopped during an interesting discussion around the fire thus, causing the "disaster." Seeing that darkness had settled over the woods and no moon was aiding humanity, the commissioners swiftly made plans to depart. Everyone lighted "original" torches and began the "well known hill slide" to the stream. Those in the lead hurried on ahead so as to get back to the campus in time for the "famous taxi" to relay and "pick up" the remaining few. In the meantime; the "left" victims were crossing the unknown depths of a rushing stream. Polly and Myra re-

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Wading, Swimming, Eating Offered For Afternoon's Amusements; Skits Given.

The annual hike, the most eagerly anticipated and most thoroughly enjoyed social event of each year, was held on Thursday, October 25 at traditional Treanor's meadow on the banks of the Oconee river. G. S. C. W. freshman, sophomores, and juniors, dismissed from their afternoon classes, met at three o'clock in front of Terrell and Bell dormitories. The usual line formed there was unique this year in the conspicuous absence of the brown and white ensemble, formerly G. S. C. W.'s favorite hiking costume.

The long line proceeded from the campus down Hancock street to the new causeway. En route the town people turned out in a body to witness another annual hike. All along the way members of the senior class presided at stations where food of all shapes, sizes, and varieties were given out. Several kinds of fruit and brands of candy, assorted cookies, peanuts, and popcorn were distributed lavishly by the obliging seniors.

Finally, loaded with provender the ranks reached the meadow, the scene of so many similar events. Just at the entrance, huge stalks of sugar cane were given out. Moses and his rod had nothing on the "Jessies" with their sugar canes.

Since wading in the Oconee is a favorite annual hike sport, the girls were soon shedding shoes and socks. Due to the cool temperature of the past few days the water was quite chilly so many were "standing with reluctant feet" at the edge but others waded boldly out into the stream. Some (from all appearances, even attempted to swim.

By this time appetites were beginning to re-assert themselves, so supper was served. Planned by the wise and capable food committee, composed of Mr. L. S. Fowler, bur-sar, Mrs. Effie Pierratt and Mrs. J. M. Hall, dieticians, the menu included hot dogs and punch.

When everyone was seated and appetites sufficiently appeased for the time being, the "Pep Band," directed by Nellie Womack Hines, presented a musical program of old favorites.

At dark a huge bon-fire was kindled. Miss Polly Moss, in charge of entertainment, then presented the program consisting of clever skits put on by each dormitory under the direction of the respective house presidents. Bell Hall won first place for the best stunt—a band of mourners visiting the graves of six faculty members to read the epitaphs inscribed on the head stones. Ennis Hall's "Naughty But Nice Night Club" took second

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Hallowe'en Carnival Given at Nesbitt Wood By Members Y.W.C.A.

Annual Hike Brings Back Fond Memories

It was a grand hike—but will any annual hike ever equal that famous one of '33? Even though that affair turned out all wet, it was a privilege to have been present. Who can ever forget the clammy feel of rain-soaked uniform shirts as 1100 "Jessies" streamed (literally!) home in a torrent of rain? Did food ever taste as good as those hot dogs—toasted to remove dampness? Will the ludicrous sight of shrunken brown skirts that greeted the campus next day ever fade? That was a hike to remember! There will never be another like it!

Student Meeting Held Wednesday

The student government association held its first meeting in the auditorium Wednesday evening. The purpose of this meeting was to acquaint the freshmen and other new students with the type of meetings.

Francis Sanchez, president of Atkinson, briefly gave the purpose of the dormitory court. This was followed by a discussion of the upper court by Catherine Mallory, president of the sophomore class, and of the duties of the vice-president by Viola James. Billie Jennings pointed out the duties of the clerk of the court, and Emily Cowart those of the student point recorder. Grace Webb summed up her duties as secretary and treasurer of the association. This was followed by a summary of the duties of Kathleen Roberts, recorder of chapel tardies, given by Elizabeth Pollard, president of the organization.

Dr. Bolton, Dr. Taylor, and Miss Adams, the advisors, gave short talks.

Lost and Found Column May Be Added for Campus Welfare

Have you ever stopped to think at night just what and how much you have lost or found during the day? If you're like the average student you have at least misplaced or found something; a pencil, a handkerchief, a book, a fountain pen. These are not the only things, either. Time is a thing which can easily be lost but hard to find. "Making time" is difficult in some cases, too; speaking from experience of course.

The following "lost and found"

Commission Thrills Students With Rollicking Riot; Midway, Palmist, Rides Offered

Hundreds of girls decked in gay holiday costumes, trilling shrilly on whistles and tooting horns gustily amid clouds of confetti, made Government Square Park a very gala spot Wednesday afternoon for the Halloween carnival sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. of G. S. C. W.

The several booths were filled with throngs of students, among whom faculty members mingled with equal enthusiasm. Vendors of popcorn, candy, peanuts, and apples shouted forth their wares. From the House of Horrors came shrieks of laughter and bewildered merriment as the members of sophomore commission carried the participants through the "rollicking riot." In another part of the park other merry-makers kept a "flying Jenny" in full motion. Every where students munched popcorn and peanuts and drank dopes tantalizingly, while loud-voiced salesmen urged them to buy chances on a cake. At intervals the familiar yellow roadster of the campus and a wagon drawn by a somewhat delapidated horse made their rounds, offering rides for the price of five cents.

Beyond the House of Horrors with its thrills and surprises were the booths of the Midway, with such names as the Green Goose, Western Hold-up, For Men Only, For Women Only. Especially good was the zoo, sponsored by the C. W. E. A fortune-teller told young hopefuls about their latest heart-throbs and the thrills awaiting them on the coming free week-end. Across the bridge hot-dog and cold drink stands were kept busy.

At 7:30 a picnic supper of hot dogs, doughnuts, fruit, and punch was served, much to the enjoyment of those who had not already partaken too heartily of candy, pea-

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articles have come to our attention: Nellie Burgin just couldn't take that week-end in Atlanta and lost an hour sleeping through history class Monday morning. (Perhaps she thinks it was well lost.)

"Red" Edison lost an A. T. O. bracelet at the Mercer dance Friday night and had her date looking for another man's gift. He found it, too.

Tecoah Harner evidently found that "someone" in that blind date

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The Tea Room

"Come, eat, and have a good time," said a G. S. C. W. student. Where? The tea room—and why? The reasons are numerous.

The college tea room, a very attractive division of Bell Hall, is the social center of the campus. The girls entertain their friends and gather there for "chats." If a cool drink is necessary on a hot day, then to the tea room for it. Nearly every article of food on the menu is five cents. Occasionally special plates are prepared for ten and fifteen cents. Sometimes the collegiate quartette furnishes music. If they don't there is always a piano, anyway.

The tea room is opened every day from four to six o'clock.

Literary Guild Gives Tea in Ennis Rec Hall

The Literary guild entertained Saturday afternoon, October 27, in honor of new members who are majors or minors in English, in the Ennis recreation hall at 5 o'clock. Anne Arnett, Newnan, presided. Nan Glass, Atlanta, had charge of the program and entertainment.

During the afternoon Laeta Sanders, Commerce, gave a synopsis of "Berkley Square." Two scenes were dramatized under the direction of Catherine Mallory, Savannah. Those in the cast were: Peter Standish, Catherine Mallory, Savannah; Kate Pettigrew, Marion Hartshorn, Griffin; Marjorie Grant, Margaret Holsenbeck, Gray; Throstle, Mary Agnes Stapleton, Stapleton; Helen Pettigrew, Jo Calhoun, Columbus; Ambassador, Emily Cowart, Union City; Tom Pettigrew, Rosa Blue Williams, Fort Valley; Lady Anne Pettigrew, Patricia Madden, Concord; and Mrs. Barwick, Catherine Childers, Milner.

Faculty members present were Miss Winifred Crowell and Miss Annette Steele.

Later in the evening get-acquainted games were played and delightful refreshments were served.

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Two of Oldest Campus Clubs Present Chapel Program

Tuesday morning chapel exercise was turned over to members of the alumnae and Granddaughters club for a program.

Miss Mary Lee Anderson spoke briefly on the history of the alumnae and the founding of the alumnae. The aim, it was declared, "to serve G. S. C. W." Miss Anderson said that there were two ideals for which a student should live: the student should have a deep-rooted, sincere, and lasting love for her college and its welfare, and she must also have a sense of service.

In bringing out the practical part, Miss Anderson said: "Success is measured largely by the success of the product which it turns out and on the shoulders of the alumnae rests making it good. College reputation does not end when one leaves college doors, but it begins.

"Our selfish side is the value of a degree. Our diploma depends upon the reputation and professional standing of our college."

Dr. Daniels At Kiwanis Meeting

Dr. Francis Daniels attended the State Kiwanis convention at Columbus, October 18-20. The convention headquarters were at the Ralston Hotel and the sessions were held in the old post office building.

On Thursday evening he attended the club officer's dinner.

The sessions began Friday morning. There first were speeches of welcome and responses, followed by the Governor's message and a long discussion of the "Special Kiwanis Objective." It was determined "To give primacy to the human and spiritual rather than to the material values of life." In the afternoon three other answers were given; (1) "To encourage the daily living of the Golden Rule in all human relationships; (2) "To promote the adoption and the application of higher social, business, and professional standards; (3) "To develop by precept our and example a more intelligent, aggressive and servicable citizenship."

The Kiwanis special objectives were (1) "The maintenance of adequate educational facilities;" (2) "To provide through Kiwanis clubs a practical means to form enduring friendships, to render altruistic service and to build better communities;" and (3) "To cooperate in creating and maintaining that sound public opinion and high justice, patriotism, and good will."

In the selection of officers for the coming year, Dr. Daniels was elected Lieutenant Governor of the fifth division, which included the Kiwanis clubs of Fort Valley, Cordele, Macon, Milledgeville, and Montezuma. Gordon G. Singleton, chairman of the district program committee in proposing Dr. Daniels for the position said: "None of us on the stage are more than ninety-five percent Kiwanians; Dr. Daniels is a one hundred percent Kiwanian. He gave at Macon the best speech ever give before the Kiwanis club there."

Friday afternoon was spent at Fort Benning, eight miles south of Columbus. Here a magnificent parade was given by the troops stationed there. Dinner was served in the officers club there and was followed by a dance. The convention closed at Saturday noon.

Feminine Reporters Surprise Dr. Wynn

Dr. William Wynn was somewhat shocked on entering his journalism class room last Wednesday morning to find that there was no class. Only empty chairs confronted him. Apparently the class was enjoying an off-day. The professor scratched his head. True, he had been out of town for some while, but if he remembered correctly this was Wednesday and not Friday. And if it was Wednesday and not Friday, why the off-day? Just then he glanced at his desk. It was littered with cards of all descriptions. The first one which he chanced to read wished him a happy birthday. A flicker of an idea dawned on the professor. He had picked up a second card when across the hall came the clatter of many feet and his would be journalists greeted their dignified English professor with the childish strains of "Happy Birthday to You." Dr. Wynn declined to tell his age. He does not yet trust women news reporters.

COLLEGIATE PRATTLE

The new form of greeting in vogue on the P. C. campus is "What say?" The recipient of the greeting answers "All right!" Both of them hold up one outstretched finger while speaking. Pretty cute, huh?

And there's the P. C. freshman who took his car to school in order to facilitate getting into the fraternity he desired. When the ruse was successful, he announced that the car would be home the rest of the year.

At all the universities in Japan there are only 35 students.—Mercer Cluster.

The Mercer Cluster reports the embarrassing plight of two co-eds who "bummed" a ride home one afternoon with a very nice looking gentleman, who they thought must be a traveling salesman. Upon asking where he was from—just to make a little conversation—they were informed that he was a Mercer professor! Tsk, tsk.

F. S. C. W. gives its freshmen an orientation examination. Those who fail to pass are automatically campused for two weeks. This year only sixteen failed, while forty made grades of 99. Wonder how many of us could pass a G. S. C. W. orientation exam?

A good woman wants a man's actions to be honorable, and his intentions to be strictly puzzling.—Red and Black. But we do enjoy trying to solve the puzzle!

The Tech Y has completed plans to begin showing at an early date the latest and best sound pictures available on astronomy, geology, literature and drama, chemistry, biology, travel, religion, etc. Some of the pictures are: "Einstein's Theory of Relativity," "Glass Magic," "From Egg to Butterfly," "Mystery of Life"—Clarence Darrow's review of the animal kingdom; "His Master's Voice"—a history of the transmission of music; and in the field of literature, drama, and biology, such classics as "Davis Copperfield," "Othello," "Rip Van Winkle," and others. Sounds very enlightening, doesn't it?

Methodist Students In Conference

G. S. C. W. was represented at the Georgia Methodist Student Conference in Atlanta the week-end of October nineteenth by Miss Mary Louise Dunn and Miss Mildred Stewart.

The meeting was held at Emory University with Emory and Agnes Scott as hosts of the occasion. Those attending were entertained in the two colleges and private homes.

The conference began Friday night with a banquet and closed Sunday at noon with the Church service.

Dr. Shelton Smith from Duke University was the main speaker for the conference. The theme of the conference was "Dare a Student be a Christian?" Besides these addresses there were different interest groups. These groups studied and discussed various things such as amusements and the modern crisis, war and peace in the world crisis, race relations, and others.

This conference was attended by students from colleges all over the state, all of which were working with a common interest of doing their best on the campus. Technique periods were provided for the discussion of the religious activities on the campuses and the exchanging of helpful ideas.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA CHOOSES LEADERS

At a recent business meeting the college orchestra elected the following officers: Miss Natalie Purdom, Blackshear, president; Miss Mabel Brophy, West Palm Beach, Florida, vice-president; Miss Mary Carolyn Carmichael, Comer, secretary; and Miss Loretta Wright, Atlanta, treasurer. Miss Dorothy Ellis, Monticello, is the pianist. Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh directs the orchestra.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GROWS FROM ONE ROOM TO ENTIRE BUILDING

The following paragraph is quoted from the First Annual Announcement and Catalogue of The Georgia Normal and Industrial College, Milledgeville, Georgia, 1891-2:

"The College Library is an important adjunct to the institution and an invaluable aid to its work. It occupies one of the nicest rooms on the first floor of the building (Main) and is amply furnished with shelves, tables, chairs, etc. It now contains about two thousand volumes, most of them contributions from the friends of the institution. No part of the State appropriation or the regular revenue of the college goes to the library. It has been gotten up entirely by the efforts of the faculty and student body, and for its future growth and progress must depend altogether upon the contribution of friends."

The library was then located in a large room on the first floor of the original main building, destroyed by fire in 1924. Before 1924 it was moved to the basement of Terrell Annex A where it remained until the fall of 1932, when a new and separate building was completed. The library was then named the Ina Dillard Russell Library in honor of Mrs. Russell, the mother of Richard B. Russell, for-

Mr. Beers, Assistant To Chancellor Weltner Visits G. S. C. W.

Mr. F. S. Beers, new examiner of university system of Georgia and formerly connected with the University of Minnesota, paid a business visit to the G. S. C. W. campus last Friday and Saturday.

The office held by Mr. Beers is a new addition to the university system. He is assistant to Chancellor Philip Weltner. His work will be with the organization and coordination of junior college survey courses. This system is being tried at G. S. C. W. this year for the first time.

The new examiner is on a tour of the colleges in the state university system to investigate the efficiency and result of the new survey courses.

While on the campus he discussed plans with the faculty who expressed their views concerning the new course of study.

Mr. Beers' headquarters will be in the offices of the Board of Regents in Atlanta Georgia.

French Club Meeting At Calloway Woods

Despite the uncooked food, for which the Entre Nous French club was recently indicted, Dr. Sidney McGee suffered no ill effects from the club's first outing, which took place Friday afternoon, October 26, at Calloway Woods.

This fact is due perhaps to the fact that Mrs. McGee supervised the preparation of the cookery.—Editors Note.

Because of the assistance of Miss Patty Turner, French students were safely enabled to walk the log near Calloway Woods and to return to G. S. C. W. campus with no casualties listed. Briar scratches are said to be the most serious injuries incurred.

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mer governor of Georgia.

This new building has a seating capacity of approximately four hundred and contains about 25,000 books, with provision for future expansion. It is provided with the best up-to-date equipment. Through the library science department, it is now possible for students to take twelve hours in library science, with courses in cataloging and classification, reference, the school library, and a half course of actual practice work. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, chairman of the library committee of the Southern Association, recently inspected the library and recommended the immediate approval of it by his committee.

Gifts have been made by many people, among whom were Dr. T. M. Hall and L. C. Hall; Misses Loretta and Ruth Chappell, daughters of Dr. J. Harris Chappell, first president of G. S. C. W.; Mrs. Marvin M. Parks, wife of the second president; and the daughters of Mrs. Alberta T. Gould, former librarian, who have established a memorial fund to buy travel and geography books.

At this time the library staff consists of Miss Virginia Satterfield, head librarian; Misses Jimmie Deck and Helen Hagan; and a member of student assistants.