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Colonnade December 3, 1934

Colonnade

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The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., DECEMBER 3, 1934.

NUMBER 7.

Homecoming Is Celebrated By Former Students

Freshman Council is Announced

Frosh Choose 'Y' Representatives at Meet Thursday

The members of freshman council were elected by the first year class at a special meeting on Thursday morning. The freshman council is composed of thirty members of the freshman class who represent the class in the Y. W. C. A. activities.

Jane Cassels, Americus, as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., is the student advisor, and Polly Moss is the faculty advisor.

Those elected were Aline Barron, Thomaston; Mary Nelle Briscoe, Monroe; Eltyle Vaughan Burge Atlanta; Joan Butler, Savannah; Genie Castile, Griffin; Beverly Cone, Decatur; Mildred Cooke, Atlanta; Ruth Cheney, Griffin; Virginia Doss, LaGrange; Charlotte Edwards, Savannah; Martha Embury, Atlanta; Margaret Fowler, Warrenton; Margaret Garbutt, Albany; Anna Lee Gasque, Atlanta; Eolyne Greene, Macon; Clare Hotch, Brunswick; Elizabeth Hulse, Gainesville; Gene Jones, Columbus; Mary Langford, Griffin; Frances McCrary, Hawkinsville; Helen Mosely, Byron; Louisa Noyes, Atlanta; Rachel Persons, Monticello; Mary Pritchett, Griffin; Frances Roane, Atlanta; Elizabeth Smith, Atlanta; Frieda Wainwright, Waynesville; LaVert Weems, Cartersville; Sara Wicker, Warrenton; Inez Wilkes, Donaldsonville.

Instructors to Do Critic Work At G. S. C. W.

Miss Martha Sibley, a former student at G. S. C. W., will begin work the first of winter quarter as a critic and supervisor of student teachers. Her work at first will be in the Peabody practice school. She will be one of several critics in the school who will supervise directly the student teachers.

At present, there have been over twenty requests for practice teachers from G. S. C. W. in the Atlanta public schools during the spring term. Miss Sibley will go to Atlanta to advise these student teachers and direct their work.

Miss Sibley has attended winter and summer sessions at Johns Hopkins, University of Chicago, Columbia university, George Peabody, Emory university, and New York university. She received her degrees from New York university.

She has taught in Baldwin county. (Continued on page three)

Canine Oddity On Exhibit Here In Ennis Hall

America's hairless dog has a permanent domicile in Ennis dormitory.

Recently one of the Ennis freshmen received through the mail a small, conspicuous box postmarked Florida. On the top of the box was written in large letters: "America's Hairless Dog" and on the bottom and the sides near small air perforations were written: "Will not bite, please do not tease," and "Easily irritated." After ten or fifteen minutes of anxious, perturbed debating as to which one should open the box, one of the group gingerly lifted the lid. Worried looks of discomfort quickly changed to astonished gasps as the spectators beheld a rubber weiner resting on a bed of excelsior. This "purr" was certainly a "howling success."

Dr. Scott Gives Talk on Great World Issues

ABSORBING OF UNEMPLOYED IS NEEDED TO IMPROVE INTERNATIONAL CONDITIONS

Dr. E. H. Scott led in the devotional and spoke to the student body and faculty in the chapel period Tuesday morning. Dr. Scott discussed the peculiar situation the world finds itself in today, particularly the United States. There seems to be a steady trend toward the West.

Machinery has multiplied man power many times. This condition has caused a surplus of labor, excessive production, a lower buying power and less to buy with.

"Our problem," said Dr. Scott, "is to absorb unemployment." One way he suggested was great public projects to act as a buffer when personal projects fail. Another way, which it can be prevented, would be more desirable is public charity or the doll.

"We believe our individual soul is worth saving. Christ's coming taught us that. Now today we have been made to realize that our bodies are worth salvation. Before Christ, salvation was a mass matter, today it is a matter of the individual."

Dr. Scott also said in his speech that the New Deal made mistakes but that they were human mistakes and not mistakes of the ideal.

In conclusion, Dr. Scott stated that the time should come when everybody who desires work should have it. "The two vital questions involved are, first to get jobs for everyone and to see that those who (Continued on page three)

Winners in Contest Are Announced

Eliz. Burke Awarded First Place in Corinthian Contest

Winners in the Corinthian contest were announced Monday by Julia Rucker, editor of the Corinthian. The winning poems, essays, and short stories will be published in the forthcoming issue of the Corinthian.

The winners are: poems, Jean Elizabeth Burke, Albany, freshman; Grace E. Greene, Waynesboro, upperclassman. Honorable mention was given to Eleanor Sims, McDonough; Theresa Gibson, Bolingbroke, freshmen; Mildred Hicks, Stone Mountain; Elizabeth T. Smith, Atlanta, upperclassmen.

The winners in the short story contest: Eltyle Vaughan Burge, Atlanta, freshman; Sara Jane Deck, Tunnell Hill, upperclassmen. Honorable mention was given to Betty Todd, McIntyre; Evelyn Aubry, Atlanta, upperclassmen.

The essay winners were Jean Elizabeth Burke, Albany, freshman; Rose Herndon, Dalton, upperclassman. Honorable mention was awarded Helen Bradley, Waycross, freshman; Doris Grossman, Brunswick; Elizabeth T. Smith, Atlanta, upperclassmen.

The judges for the poems were: Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, Father T. James McNamera, and Mrs. Louie Hall.

The judges for the short story contest were Miss Mary Lee Anderson, Mrs. T. H. Rentz, and Mr. Jere Moore.

The essay judges were Miss Pattie Turner, Mrs. J. L. Beeson and Major Thorn.

Home Economics Students to Give Radio Program

In celebration of the birthday of Ellen H. Richards, the founder of home economics in the United States, several members of the Clara W. Hasslock home economics club and members of the home economics club of Lanier and Miller high schools in Macon, will broadcast a radio program Monday afternoon over Station WMAZ. McArva Allen, senior at G. S. C. W. and state chairman of the home economics clubs, will be in charge of the program.

The program is: State club song—Lanier and Miller home economics clubs.

Dedication of program to Ellen H. Richards—McArva Allen.

Appreciation of Ellen Richards—Geneva Cox, Macon.

Milledgeville club song (written (Continued on page three)

Chapel Schedule Announced For Coming Week

The schedule for the chapel programs for the week of December 3-10 has been announced.

On Monday, December 3, President H. L. Donovan, of the Eastern Kentucky Teacher's College at Richland, Ky., will speak. He is also president of the American Association of Teacher's Colleges. He will spend the day on the campus and visit the practice school. Mr. Knox Walker, supervisor of the Atlanta schools, will accompany Dr. Donovan.

Tuesday, December 4, Miss Florence Garrison, president of the Southern Physical Education Association, will speak.

Wednesday, December 5, Mrs. Florence Marie, of Atlanta, will speak on Homes and Gardens.

The Clara W. Hasslock Home Economics club will give a program Friday in honor of Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, the founder of home economics in the United States.

Textile Class Tours Factory Plant in Macon

STUDENTS SEE VILLAGE, AUDITORIUM, COMMUNITY HOUSE AND CLINIC AT MILL

By the time the textile class had completed their trip through one of the Macon plants of Bibb Manufacturing company, three villages, a community house, a clinic, and an auditorium, Wednesday morning, they could easily understand the following statement made by Mr. H. W. Pittman, factory manager:

"We make money, of course, but our chief aim is to build men and women. I know of no group of people happier than the people who work in a cotton mill."

Mr. Gardner, superintendent of the Payne plant, explained the various manufacturing processes to the class, after which Miss Clara Mae Hayes, social worker, served a delicious plate lunch in the community house to the entire group.

Mr. Pittman and Mr. C. Fort Andrews, editor of the Bibb Recorder, then carried the party through the attractive mill villages. The trip terminated at the general offices where Mr. W. D. Anderson, president, gave an inspiring talk.

Mrs. Aline Owen, instructor of the class, Miss Mabry Harper, head of the household arts department, Miss Ruth Tanner and Miss Clara Hayes, social workers of the (Continued on page three)

Series Of Events Held By Alumnae

Annual Pilgrimage to Tomb Opens Homecoming of Alumnae

The series of programs given during the Thanksgiving week-end was supervised by the alumnae association under the direction of Miss Mary Lee Anderson, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Lottie Moring Curl, and Miss Katherine Weaver.

The annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the late Dr. Marvin M. Parks and Dr. J. Harris Chappell was held at 12:00 o'clock, Thursday morning, November 29, the students, faculty, and alumnae participating.

The second annual council session of the alumnae of G. S. C. W. was held on November 30. Registration, in charge of the members of the Granddaughter's club, was held in the alumnae office from nine until ten o'clock. Immediately following the registration hour were the various meetings of the state committees. The nucleus of all the programs was the Alumnae chapel program in the Richard B. Russell auditorium at eleven o'clock. The program was as follows: devotional led by Clara Lee Cone, supervisor of home economics. (Continued on page three)

Students Visit Kress Exhibit At Wesleyan

The members of the Art Appreciation class visited the S. H. Kress Art Exhibit at Wesleyan College in Macon on Tuesday afternoon. The group remained Tuesday evening to attend a lecture by Dr. Frank Jewett, professor emeritus of Art and director of the Art Museum at Princeton university.

The exhibit was on view in the Student Activities building and consisted of sixty striking Italian paintings between the fourteenth and sixteenth centuries. The collection is being lent to Wesleyan by Mr. Samuel H. Kress of New York and will be on view until December eleventh.

Dr. Mather lectured on "Art in the High Renaissance" on Tuesday evening in the chapel of Wesleyan Conservatory. His lecture included a discussion of the works of the great Italian painters, Michelangelo, Da Vinci, Raphael, Titian, and Giorgione. Slides were used to illustrate his talk.

Members of the class attending the exhibit and others accompanying them were: Mary Barksdale, Mildred Brinson, Genie Castile, (Continued on page three)

The Colonnade

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Five-Day Schedule

The students at G. S. C. W. would like to go back on the five-day schedule. The plan has been tried and has proved successful.

These "staggered schedules" that are in operation now are not proving to be the best plan. Teachers change the day for meeting the class to suit their own convenience or the convenience of the majority of the students. And there seems to be no regularity about the whole thing.

And since classes are to meet only five days a week, why not have a whole day of freedom instead of "staggering" around through the week? Clubs and conferences are invariably scheduled for the off-period and students do not profit by the off-time.

If Saturday classes were not held, students would be able to get more library work done than they are doing at present. Having a whole day at one's disposal is much better than a free period every day.

Students are not desiring more week-ends in which to leave the college. That is not the question. The week-ends could still go on under the same plan. But they are asking for a five-day schedule for they feel that more and better work could be accomplished.

The Red and Black, the University of Georgia weekly publication, published an editorial in the last issue and excerpts from that editorial are given here:

"As it is students only attend classes five days per week but the arrangement now in force, that of staggered off-days, is a nuisance. Professors change the off-days to allow trips and other affairs. As a result the student often cuts the off-day class, which meets on the off-day, and attends the regular class, which the professor arbitrarily suspended.

"A general consensus of opinion among the faculty members favors the Saturday off-day. It is a certainty that the students favor Saturday off-days. The only obstacle then, is that of the administration.

"For the administration we present this argument. Parents write to the various officials and complain that when Saturday holidays are granted that their children come home. If they do not come home they go to Atlanta and spend papa's hard earned cotton

ents and officials.

money. Both are equally bad, so say the parents. It seems to us that when college students reach the age of attending college that they should be able to discern between spending papa's hard earned cotton money by tripping over to Atlanta and staying in Athens and doing library work.

"As it now is, students take Saturday as an off-day anyway and also miss the regular off-day. Thus the student, we mean the great average student, misses two days per week where under the "Utopian" arrangement, he would miss only Saturday.

"We earnestly implore the administration, and we believe that we are speaking for the whole student body, to forget the alleged immaturity of college students, who supposedly use week-ends for carousing purposes only."

What Do You Think?

The Colonnade is the students' paper. It is not for the staff members only. The opinions expressed in the editorials are not the opinions of a few people. They are the ideas of a number of students.

Other students and faculty members are invited to express their opinions through the columns of the Colonnade. Starting with this issue of the paper, we invite student and faculty ideas.

By this open invitation, we do not mean to express any radical ideas, but students' and faculty opinions of things on the campus that could be bettered. Two heads are better than one, and if several people see something that could be improved, they are urged to express their thoughts on the subject.

The Colonnade staff has been severely criticised for a number of editorials. We invite criticism. If you desire to offer any criticism, the staff will be glad to receive it. If the ideas of other people do not coincide with your ideas, why not express your opinions through the columns of the paper?

If the editorials that are published do not seem to be the opinion of the majority of the students, you are asked to reply to the editorial an express the opinion of the majority of the students—if you know that opinion.

The way is open. Will you help the Colonnade, the college, and conditions on the campus by expressing your opinion?

Voice of the People

Dear Miss Editor:

There are many customs on our campus whose origins date back to the founding of the college. "In the beginning" the student body filed into chapel every morning to face a stage lined with straight chairs on which sat the faculty. As the faculty has increased from year to year, chair after chair has been added until now we students are confronted each morning with about seventy-five in number, all arranged in the traditional straight, parallel rows.

The custom of the faculty's sitting on the stage has been—and still is—disagreeable to the professors, to the students, and to the various speakers who appear on the platform from time to time.

In the first place, the faculty members never have the opportunity of facing our guest speakers, which fact must prove as annoying as having a minister turn his back to you and preach to the wall.

In the second place, often the students want to make an announcement by skit, and the first row or two of chairs on the stage invariably have to be moved or jumped over. Then, too, it is often necessary for faculty members to come in late to chapel or move during the exercise. This is distracting to students who are intent upon the program.

We have a beautiful stage with many attractive stage settings which we could use for the chapel programs. This scenery can never be used on account of the chairs on the stage. Our guests would be much more impressed with the college if they could speak from a rostrum which was backgrounded by a beautiful stage scene instead of chairs and people.

But most important of all, I think, is the fact that on our campus there is an unusually great need for students and faculty to "get together" more as friends. The gap between us has been caused to a great extent by the large number of the student body. But here is an opportunity to help build up an attitude of sociability and togetherness between the two groups. It has been said that a spirit of fellowship is gained in no other way so much as in play and recreation. It is with this in mind that I suggest that we and our teachers meet together at least one hour each day—in chapel—and sit together while we enjoy chapel programs.

Taking all the above points into consideration, I'd like to see the student body moved back about three rows to leave a place for the faculty. This will seat a good many of them, and the rest could sit with the students where they find vacant places.

Sincerely,

Jane Cassels.

Lyceum Numbers

To be or not to be. That is the question. Shall our lyceum numbers be educational or shall they be recreational? It seems that the majority of the students prefer some entertainment that is educational. Why?

In the years gone by the lyceum numbers were practically the only recreation afforded the students at G. S. C. W. But now things are different. Other amusements and entertainments are offered and the lyceum is not the only relaxation given the students.

Recreational lyceum numbers are enjoyable—that is not the point. But since in fees paid by the students an allowance is made for lyceums, why not give them something worthwhile? Something that will broaden them, and cause them to grow thereby?

Glee clubs may come and glee clubs may go. They are certainly entertaining. The students are willing to pay to go to the programs offered by other college glee clubs. So why not give them the opportunity to get something really worthwhile for the real lyceums?

College students come to school to broaden and grow. They attend classes and extra-curricula activities, and recreations are offered by the college authorities, so why should they not be given another phase of entertainment that is really worthwhile and will be valuable to them in later life?

Schools of the type of G. S. C. W. are able to get a higher type of entertainment than is possible in small towns or elsewhere. Students at this school should have the opportunity of hearing plays, singers, musicians that they would not have the opportunity to hear other places.

Students on the campus feel that they should be allowed to see plays that will give them a chance to see acting that will benefit them. They should hear musicians that will make them more appreciative of music. They should hear speakers who will give them addresses that will be long remembered.

College students are still growing; they are just taking another step in the process in education. They should have the opportunity to see all phases of entertainment—good entertainment that will give them a broader outlook on life.

The lyceum plays an important part in college life. The numbers should be chosen with this in view.

Ima GOSSIP

Well, from all we hear it seems that "the week-end" at G. S. C. W. wasn't so dull; at least the girls say they had a sharp time. Wouldn't it be funny if everybody decided to stay here on our off week-ends from now on on account of they don't want to miss one of these "some fun" good times.

Judging from all that happened and after much deliberation and forethought we are ready to announce that everybody's idea of a jolly good time isn't alike. The person who asked Eddie Edwards if she had "some fun, eh kid?" found this out when Eddie answered, "Yeah, man—I sho did. It wasn't anything like other week-ends; I did more work!" I believe Eddie must have been the only one of this kind, for the atmosphere that hovered over the institution those two days certainly didn't encourage study.

We hear that Jean Verdier got up a duck supper and they fried steak at Nesbitt Woods. 'Twas a rare occasion, and the same adjective may be attached to the meat. The object of the frying was to see which would cook more quickly—the steak or the hand that held the stick. (stake?) After dropping three of her steaks into the fire, Jean decided to give up and eat the stick. We don't know what happened to her hand!

'Y'all oughter been—naw, cause there wouldn't have been room—but anyway, one bunch had a slumber party in Ennis Penthouse. Smith, Ridley, Sutton, Greer, Donohoo, Kaufman, Garbut and Cassels were the "mob scene" that slept there and kept each other awake. They say they like sky-sleeping and they reported every convenience "way up there." Cutie even walked out in her bad-mate's slippers, and when the dear girl started looking for them, Sutton up and says, "Oh, here they are on my feet. I thought they went with the room!" Now how is that for service 'de luxe?' 'Tisarema, eh girls?

Did 'y'all hear about the twenty-five freshmen from third floor Atkinson who got up at 6:30 last Wednesday to go down to the kitchen to pick turkeys? We've heard of such things but we've never seen 'em done. Five alarm clocks set in the hall brought the innocent little girls into their green freshman robes and as soon as the rising bell rang, they began a noble-and-never-to-be-forgotten pilgrimage to the kitchen. Melba Middlebrooks led the way and was spokesman for the group, who reported to Mrs. Hall that had come to do their share of the turkey picking. Now, ain't that cute—and don't you upperclassmen adore the way they bit? I hope that all who bit had equally as big a bite out of the Thanksgiving dinner. Ennis freshmen ain't so credulous. They pulled the upperclassmen out at 3 o'clock. The conspiracy must have leaked out.

What we want to know is who the boy is at G. M. C. whom "Donnie" calls Father. What made you give him that title, Donnie? Is it an old family connection, or are you just feeling childish?

Don't you all think that we ought to put our speakers wise to the sign language we use in chapel? How did ya like Col. Jenkins' interpretation of hand-waving from the back seat? He excused the girls... there was no excuse for them, so they stayed.

Ten Outstanding Articles Named For the Month

Ten outstanding magazine articles have been selected by a council of librarians for November, 1934.

The chosen articles are as follows:

BUSINESS AND GOVERNMENT, by A. A. Berle, Jr., in SCRIBNER'S. The old methods of balancing the budget are no longer as sound or as simple as they once were, Mr. Berle believes. He suggests two ways out of our difficulties: taxes in kind; the other a rediscount bank in public hands.

JAPAN'S CASE FOR SEA POWER, by Gumpel Sekine in CURRENT HISTORY. An official presentation of Japanese naval policy by Captain Sekine of the Japanese Naval Intelligence Bureau.

HOW BRITAIN REVIVED, by Raymond Gram Swing in HARPER'S MAGAZINE. It is generally believed that the upswing in England came about by "letting nature take its course." Mr. Swing vigorously dispels this misconception and shows how directly it was the result of drastic national measures.

SHADY BUSINESS IN THE RED CROSS, by John L. Spivak in THE AMERICAN MERCURY. Mr. Spivak attempts to prove that the Red Cross is dominated by a banking and military group, and that it is far more interested in the perpetuation of capitalism than the alleviation of suffering.

THE BOGEY OF REGIMENTATION, by Duncan Aikman and Hawley Jones in HARPER'S MAGAZINE. Regimentation was never stronger, the authors declare, than in the Coolidge days. They further define just what kind of liberty the Administration's most savage critics are clamoring for—and what it would do to the majority of Americans.

YOUTH AND REVOLUTION, by Vincent Sheehan in THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The first of three articles reporting the climax of the exciting career of Vincent Sheehan. In this article Mr. Sheehan tells of his adventures in revolution-torn China and of his conversation with Madame Sun Yat-sen.

THE GENTLEMEN FROM LOUISIANA, by Raymond Daniell in CURRENT HISTORY. Mr. Daniell tells how Huey P. Long became the "Kingfish" of Louisiana, and discusses his singular hold over the electorate, his record and methods, his character and ambitions.

STREAMLINING, by Norman Bel Geddes in THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY. The man of genius whose influence is felt throughout the field of industrial design explains the principles of streamlining, with graphic glimpses (six drawings) into the way science wars against the winds.

TOWARD A NEW U. S. SERVICE, by Leonard D. White in FORTUNE. Most of the men chosen to dominate the crucial extension of the Federal authorities are not—in the British sense—civil servants at all. Commissioner White considers the grave problem of rejuvenating U. S. Civil Service in the American tradition.

RUGGED INDIVIDUALISM, by Ernest Boyd in THE AMERICAN MERCURY. Mr. Boyd argues that the concept of rugged individualism is wholly unsuited to the present society, and that United States might well try to catch up

Emory Professor of Chemistry Speaks To Students Here

"Rayon has its own place and contributes much to our happiness and welfare," Dr. O. R. Quayle, professor of chemistry at Emory University, declared in his address "Regenerated Cellulose and Cellulose Acetate," Wednesday evening in Ennis recreation hall.

Dr. Quayle said that formerly rayon was a rather inferior substitute for natural silk, but now the fiber holds a place in its own right.

"Rayon falls into two classes: regenerated cellulose and cellulose acetate," Dr. Quayle brought out. With chemical equations Dr. Quayle explained the process of making the fibers, and with samples showed the finished products.

Faculty Member Entertains Guests At Dinner Sunday

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Potter Daniels entertained Sunday at a dinner party at the Dempsey Hotel in Macon in honor of the new faculty members of G. S. C. W.

The honor guests included Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Dean and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Cornelius, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Little, Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Irene Redding, and Miss Angela Kitzinger.

The guests assembled in the private dining room of the Dempsey. The tables were decorated with large baskets of chrysanthemums and roses. Shifting colored lights illuminated the room and added to the attractiveness of the scene. A five-course dinner was served.

In addition to the host and hostess and honor guests the following faculty members and their wives and husbands were present:

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Salley, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. McGee, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry, Professor and Mrs. O. A. Thaxton, Miss Clara Hasslock, Miss Pattie Turner, Mrs. S. L. McGee Sr., Miss Winifred Crowell, Dr. Amanda Johnson, Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, Miss Mamie Padgett, Miss Katherine Scott, Miss Jessop, Miss Annette Steele, Miss Caroline Hooten, Miss Alice Napier, Mrs. George Webber, Miss Mabel Rogers and Miss Nora Cone.

Textile Class Tours Factory Plant In Macon

(Continued from page one) Bibb Manufacturing company, and Mrs. Ione Dean, Milledgeville, accompanied the class on the trip.

Members of the textile class: Mildred Watson, Griffin; Sara Lyles, Marshallville; Helen Thomas, Newnan; Roxie Goss, Richland; Minnie Belle Pryor, Dublin; Sarah Malone, Monticello; Jamie Hall, Helena; Marilee Raley, Louisville; Julia Butts, Milledgeville; Anne Arnett, Newnan.

Dr. Scott Gives Talk on Great World Issues

(Continued from page one) are unable to work are cared for either by old age pensions, red cross or some respectable means."

with European countries in collectivistic enterprises.

Careless Collitch Colleens Continue To Lose Property

This column must have made people very careful about lost and found articles. If anyone has been losing or finding things this week, they have certainly kept it to themselves; except announcements, of course, about fountain pens and history books that Professor Little and we think are unnecessary. One gets around, though, if one keeps one's eyes and ears open.

Virginia Dunn spent one week-end in Atlanta and lost a dear friend as a result. He must not have been quite as dear as the one she ended up by spending most of her time with, however. It seems that Mr. Sutton knew what he was talking about when he said you would be better off if you would stay away from Atlanta on week-ends.

Sally Clodfelter finds time almost every afternoon to quench her thirst at the drugstores and thereby "makes time."

The nightwatchman found an opportunity Sunday night to put the dates behind the line on the campus. Someone should start a "More Shrubbery on the Front Campus" movement.

If someone will claim the following, which seems to be a page out of a freshman's private dictionary, it will be returned to them too gladly.

"Grudge—something which you keep your car in except if you have one.

Summer—what you try to keep your house as warm as in the winter time.

Doorknob—the thing that a revolving door goes around with-out."

Series of Events Held

(Continued from page one)

ies in the public schools of Atlanta; solo rendered by Mrs. Helen Granade Long; welcome to the visitors given by Dr. Guy H. Wells, Dr. J. L. Beeson, and Miss Elizabeth Pollard; alumnae response given by Miss Lottie Moring Curl, second vice-president-at-large of the alumnae association; address from the alumnae by Mrs. Julia Bethune Smith, of Augusta; a tribute to the presidents of G. S. C. W.; introduction of the visiting alumnae by Miss Virginia Tanner, president of the senior class of 1934. The program was concluded by the singing of the Alma Mater. Immediately following chapel was a general meeting of the council.

The visitors were guests of the college for lunch in the dining room at 1:30 o'clock. President Guy H. Wells was the speaker for the occasion.

An alumnae tea honoring the visiting alumnae and the new members of the faculty was given in the tea room from four until six o'clock.

SNOW'S
"THE SOUTH'S FINEST"
PHONE 440

"QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE"
BINFORD'S DRUG STORE
THE CLEANEST FOUNT IN TOWN

Students of Science Hold Annual Reunion At Black Springs

The minors in physics and the juniors and seniors majoring in chemistry entertained at the annual science club reunion breakfast at Black Springs pond Thursday morning.

Marguerite Ivey and Matilda Otwell led the devotional and Sara Owen read a poem.

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. John J. Boswell, Jr., Miss Dorothy Harper, Miss Mary Jones, Miss Elizabeth Cowart, Miss Althea Smith, Miss Katherine Owens, Miss Jo Cofer, and Miss Margaret Harvin.

Others present were Miss Rogers, Miss Trawick, and Mary Goette, Nina Hansen, Matilda Otwell, Agnes Smith, Edith Tanner, Loreta Wright, Vilda Shuman, Bertha Hopkins, Sara Owen, Kitty Moore, Marguerite Ivey, Mildred Stewart and Miss Blanche Greene.

Students View Kress Exhibit At Wesleyan

(Continued from page one)

Mildred Champion, Helen Douglas, Sara Dawkins, Margaret Edwards, Annie Gibson, Katherine Gibson, Dorothy Hester, Marion Hartshorn, Billie Howington, Katie Israels, Martha Joiner, Adelaide Jackson, Louise Kite, Marjorie Lanier, Kathleen Nelson, Doris Peacock, Grace Pfeiffer, Winnie Sheppard, Lucille Thomas, Mildred Watson, Ida Williams, May Woods, Eleanor Wooten, Miss Margaret Sutton and Miss Mamie Padgett of the art department were the faculty members who attended. Mrs. M. M. Martin, house mother of Bell hall, Miss Nora Cone, house mother of Atkinson hall, and Mrs. John Riley of Milledgeville were also in the party.

Instructors To Do Critic Work At G. S. C. W.

(Continued from page one)

ty, Hawkinsville, Quitman and Atlanta. She has been connected with the Towson Normal school in several capacities. She has been a supervisor in the county schools in Maryland and in Baltimore.

Miss Sibley has also been a supervisor in the Hempstead Public Schools, Hempstead, Long Island. At present she is the supervisor of Elementary Grades on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, located at Salisbury, Maryland. And for the past six summer session at the University of Maryland she has had charge of primary education.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

"Street of New York" Presented by Gitney Players as Lyceum

The play was presented in the year featured good old-fashioned melodrama which brought forth hisses for the villain, laughter for the comedian, and sympathetic applause for the hero and heroine. The Gitney Players presented "The Streets of New York," a comedy drama written by Dion Boucicault concerning Wall street and its wicked ways.

The plot dealing with the panics costumes and manner of 1857 when "Streets of New York" was first produced at the Wallace Theatre in New York. The dramatic sentimentality of the era was ably portrayed by the class.

The plot dealing with the panics of 1837 and 1857, afforded many dramatic possibilities in the characters of the dastardly villainous financier and the wretches he held in his power because of his "filthy lucre." The heart-rending story was relieved at intervals by songs reminiscent of the same period.

As all good melodramas should, "Streets of New York" ended happily with virtue triumphing and the lovers gazing soulfully into each other's eyes.

Colonel Jenkins Speaks at G. S. C.

The G. S. C. W. student body was entertained in chapel Wednesday by Colonel J. H. Jenkins, Major Godfrey Osterman and the G. M. C. band which rendered a number of musical selections.

Colonel J. H. Jenkins gave a short talk on the relationships between G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. and read a humorous letter after stating that "A little fun now and then will make your life as long again." He also spoke on the Philosophy of Education, defining education as a combination of character, culture and conduct.

Home Economics Students To Give Radio Program

(Continued from page one)

by Mabel Ellis)—Emily Cowart. Program of work for the year—McArva Allen.

Song—Lanier and Miller clubs.



Be sure that you visit our Beauty shop this week. Special prices on permanent waves—

And Spiral-end Curls and Oil Shampoos

If you want the best, shop at

E. E. Bell's

We See By the Papers

—that Dr. Demere of the Carnegie institution has discovered why the toe determines the eye's color. Perhaps that explains the peculiar cast in the eyes of the corn-sufferers!

—that a woman can love a man and yet not like him! and that love after all according to a definition submitted to the Atlanta Journal is "a misunderstanding between two fools."

—that mothers are more disappointed than fathers if their daughters do not marry, but that spinsterhood no longer needs an apology since "unmarried no longer signifies 'unchosen.'" Dr. Albert Wiggam says that nearly all women who constitutionally want to marry are married. That's a big help!

—that a donkey was the only pupil attending school in Valdosta recently and that by compulsion. What a jackass not to appreciate the advantages of education!

—that at last some news has broken. A fish caught a man; The ingenious member of the phyla pisces dislodged a hook from his mouth by a violent shake of his head sending the hook spinning into the open mouth of the amazed fisherman "hooking" him. When a fish catches a man, that's news!

Speaker Lectures To Home Ec. Club

Miss Ruth Tabor of the home service department of the Georgia Power Company gives a series of lectures at G. S. C. W. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week.

The lectures were sponsored by the home economics department and were concerning lighting of the home. Miss Tabor brought different types of lamps to illustrate her talks.

ODORLESS CLEANERS
FREE DRY CLEANING
—for—
HELEN WRIGHT

Gifts! Gifts!

To Satisfy the Most Fastidious Taste—An Endless Variety Just Received at

R. H. WOOTEN'S

Selecting the Smartest Styles for the College Girl is our Specialty.

MAKE—

CHANDLER'S
YOUR SHOPPING HEAD-
QUARTERS FOR GIFTS FOR
THE FOLKS AT HOME

Our Christmas Merchandise has arrived—Come in to see us

UASKME

Has your room-mate developed a sudden appetite for fish food? Are you a scoop seeker? Do you have symptoms diagnosed by your upperclassmen friends as C. S. in the worst stages? Let Yvonne D'Amour, wise and willing, solve your problems.

Dear Yvonne,

My problem is a very serious financial one. I have a room-mate who insists on eating up all my fish food. She and the other fish manage to dispose of a 10c box every two weeks. My budget is fast going to the fish. To make matters worse my "roomie" has shown a decided tendency to spend all her time "swimming" in the bath tub. Can this be the result of her diet? To make a long sad story short—there's something fishy about this! What shall I do?

Mercenary Wretch.

Dear Mercenary Wretch,

It seems that your room is fast developing into an aquarium. I suggest that you sample the fish food. Perhaps you can discover the fatal attraction and that may reconcile you to buying a box semi-monthly. However, if fish food does not appeal to your palate, you could give the fish to your room-mate. That should solve everything nicely—you will be free from all expense and all the fish can swim together in the tub.

Splashingly yours,
Yvonne D'Amour.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

I am a member of Dr. Wynn's Journalism class this quarter. The entire class is going to Macon next Thursday to work as reporters for one day on the Macon Telegraph. I am so afraid that I am to be the inevitable one to bring shame on Dr. Wynn and the class by not getting a story. You who are so experienced in journalism should be able to help me. Tell me how to get a scoop.

By-line seeker.

Dear By-line seeker,

Try strewing banana peels at regular intervals up and down the street. Casualties will follow in your wake. Be sure to get the names accurately; addresses will not matter as the victims will be settled locally in a firm connection. You might try visiting the fortune teller in Macon. She could furnish material for a true confessions story. As a last resort interview Dr. Wynn on the prospects of midnight "eats"—that ought to make a grand story with plenty of mystery and suspense.

Scoopily yours,
Yvonne D'Amour.

Dear Miss D'Amour,

Not long ago an upperclassman insultingly accused me of having C. S. Yvonne, I have spent my entire allowance for this month buying Life Buoy soap, Listerine, Mum, and even Odoro—still they say I have C. S. Please tell me what C. S. is and how I can get rid of it.

Whoa Emma.

Dear Whoa Emma,

C. S. is a disease always found in G. S. C. freshmen and even among upperclassmen a case is sometimes discovered. There is no need for any undue alarm. The disease has never proved fatal although the majority of cases extend over quite a lengthy period. However, from your symptoms I judge that your attack will terminate by December twenty-fifth although some people do say

NOTICE

All Colonnade material must be in by nine o'clock on Thursday morning. Material handed in later than that will have to go in the following week's issue. Please have stories typed, double-spaced, and only on one side of the paper. Heads are not written by the writer. The staff will be glad to publish all material handed in according to these instructions. Typed stories are not necessary, but if they are not typed, please hand them in Wednesday.

Peabody Sophomores Give Play Wednesday

The spirit of Thanksgiving was traced through the periods of the history of our country in the pageant presented by the sophomores of Peabody high school on Wednesday, November 28. The classes entered the auditorium as a march was played by the orchestra. The program was as follows:

1. Song—Come, Ye Thankful People, Come.
2. Devotional
 - a. One Hundredth Psalm
 - b. Prayer Song
 - c. Lord's Prayer.
3. Pageant—Class and Council offerings brought by officers.
4. Announcements—The characters in the pageant were: Youth, Catherine Cox; Spirit of History, Martha Daniels; Spirit of Thanksgiving, Marjorie Stone; Pilgrim Woman, Harriet Terry; Colonial Woman, Ann Sallee; Pioneer Woman, Dovie Chandler; Woman of 1865, Louise Atchison; Woman of Reconstruction Period, Marjorie Caldwell; Woman of 1917, Barbara Conn; Woman of Today, Cornelia Stembridge.

Short, Short Story With a Moral

This is a short, short story—complete in this small space—with a moral. The moral is: "All liars are not liars all the time."

A very smart freshie in Bell was stepping into a big yawn. He roommates told her that Saturday night that there was a young man in the parlor to see her. But the freshie would not be fooled again so she scoffed and continued her studying.

The previous Saturday night the very smart just-out-of-high-school girl had been told the same thing by two well-meaning sophomore sisters. She dashed madly down and dressed herself in her best frock, powdered that all-important nose, and went to the parlor. But it was just the "Mystery of the Invisible Man" because he was nowhere to be seen. Her friends had followed her to the parlor and were within reach of her extreme discomfort.

But the second Saturday night she was fooled. There really was a young man in the parlor to see her and after waiting a short time, he took his departure, quite disgruntled.

Freshie, take heed of the moral of this little tale.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

"there ain't no Santa Claus."
Yours for bigger and better chimneys,
Yvonne D'Amour.

Collegiate Prattle

Well, what do you know about that! The biggest news at Georgia Tech last week-end was a FASHION SHOW, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon. The latest style in the various types of appare were displayed: the latest in sport wear, the most comfortable in formal "soup and fish," the most servicable for school use, and these in the latest stripes, plaid tweeds, trick backs, and prop cuffs. And we thought fashion was woman's realm!

Authorities at the University of Georgia seem to think that marriage and college work don't mix. According to present regulation if a young woman registered at the University marries a man who is not a student, she must withdraw. If he is a student, also, they must both withdraw from one of three quarters. And if it is discovered that a student knows the secret marriage of another, both are suspended indefinitely. Kinda tough on Cupid, huh?

There are some men in Athens who, according to the date black list, not only know all the pitfalls, but helped dig some of them.—Red and Black.

The Emory Wheel quotes Dr. D. P. Wilson of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations as saying, "A college woman, when she becomes a wife, makes more trouble than all other classes of wives put together."

At the University of Utah two students drove their car up to the campus with a portable house in tow. They asked for permission to park it at the rear of the grounds during winter months while they attended school. The University authorities granted the privilege. If this keeps on ever, college will soon look like a tourist camp.—Mercer Cluster.

We like a recent editorial of the Miami Student entitled "Would We Die for Uncle Sam,?" which condemns the "patriotic" moving picture productions designed to foster the attitude of "my country right or wrong," and closes with the following paragraph: "We have no desire to go out and die for dear old U. S. A. Perhaps we should say that we have no desire to be one of the puppets which makes the world safe for Wall Street. We take our hats off when the flag passes because conventional demands it."

The Student Council at State College, Raleigh, N. C., has voted unanimously to abolish the Honor system in examinations and adopt in its stead a new system of faculty supervision and student proctors. This action of the Council received official faculty sanction about a month ago the Arts and Science School at Tulane University abolished the Honor System altogether. It was abolished at Georgia Tech two years ago.

Aroused by the announcement of the organization of the Berry Bachelor's club, the Berry Girl's School immediately formed a "Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Old Maids." Each member must wear a wig, spectacles or false teeth, must be underweight or overweight, and must never have

won in a beauty contest. There is no limit on dates and members are urged to get all they can. Sounds good. Shall we join, girls?

We wish to express our sympathy to the F. S. C. W. students whose goldfish, Hugh, died recently. Our hearts are with you in your bereavement. We are glad you gave him such a splendid funeral.

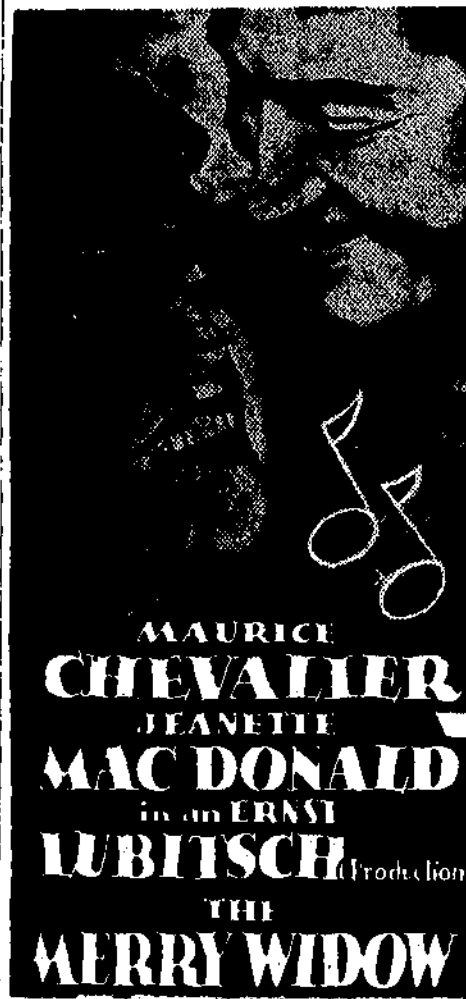
At the University of Minnesota a fine of ten dollars or a jail sentence of six days is imposed on any co-ed found wearing a fraternity pin!

From reading the papers from other schools it seems to us that college students and student problems the world over are very much alike. We are entertained; we listen to speeches; we struggle with year-books; we follow the football news; we gossip about the faculty; we attend out-of-town conferences; we talk lightly of classes and much of extra-curricular activities; we try to foster a radical attitude toward world affairs; we love controversies; we delight in teasing vulnerable classmates—and we wrack our brains frantically to fill up space in the school paper! (Editor's note—Truer words than these have never been spoken.)

COLONIAL THEATRE

FRANK D. ADAMS, Manager

Monday - Tuesday
December 3 and 4th



Wednesday, Dec. 5

Learn this Season's new rules for husband-hunting! Vamping's out! "Modern" girls are passe. See how you can make a little girlish innocence go a long way with men!

"DESIRABLE"

WITH JEAN MUIR AND GEORGE BRENT

OUR GUESTS

Guests this week are: Viola Carruth, Irene Kinney, Dorothy Thomas, Helen Foster, Jeanette Adams.