
Colonnade

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The Colonade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., DECEMBER 10, 1934.

NUMBER 8.

Reporters Spend Day 'Cubbing'

Journalism Class Gets Experience As News Hounds in Macon

The journalism class, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Wynn, went to Macon Thursday, Dec. 6 to assist with the editing of the Macon Telegraph. The young journalists for one day had the thrill of experiencing the true and exciting life of a newspaper reporter.

The class left the campus at the beginning of their regular 12:30 period stopping on their way over to enjoy a delightful lunch which had been prepared by the college dietitians. They arrived in Macon about 2:30 in the afternoon and after being given a few directions they left the office to test their "nose for news."

After all news was secured and when the papers had gone to press, the girls were honored at a supper at the Oriole by the Telegraph staff before returning to Milledgeville.

Betty Reed, Gainesville, and Dorothy Maddox, Griffin, assistants to the English department, were present to assist the young journalists. The members of the class include:

Doris Adamson, Evelyn Aubry,
(Continued on page 3)

Psychology Class Visits Special Clinic

The social psychology class, with the instructor Dr. Bolton, attended the clinic of the Georgia state mental hospital, conducted by Dr. Echols, Tuesday morning.

The histories of various patients in different stages of mental sickness were given, and the patients themselves were studied. Each patient showed poor mental and physical architecture. In discussing these subjects, Dr. Echols declared that the patients, both in care and treatment and in the prevention of the spread of diseases, were the real social problem of today.

The members of the class are: Elizabeth Ackerman, Augusta; Myron Boggas, Oxford; Mildred Brinson, Sylvania; Josephine Calhoun, Columbus; Sara Dawkins, Thomasville; Jane DuBose, Lucowick; Virginia Dunn, Milledgeville; Katherine Gibson, Augusta; Ethel Dye, Blythe; Martha Giesler, Atlanta; Mary Goldstein, Milledgeville; Georgia Gordon, Jesup; Katie Israels, Atlanta; Eloise Kaufman, Columbus; Claire Lanier, Statesboro; Mary McGuff, Brunswick; Marian Miles, Griffin; Ruth Pharr Roberts, Lawrenceville; Julia Rucker, Alpharetta; Vilda Shuman, Coolidge; Nellie Day Thompson, Wrightsville; Elizabeth Todd, Milledgeville; Ruth Vinson, Cordele; and Eleanor Wooten, Buena Vista.

Experienced "Cubs" Return With Laurels

The ways of a reporter's life are cruel, according to twenty-six members of the journalism class when they returned from their Macon trip early Friday morning.

Many were the tales told by the would-be-journalists. After interviewing people all over the city, from bootleggers to negro janitors, the trouble came when the cubs tried to write their news into a semblance of what a news story is supposed to be. With telephones ringing, orders being shouted, and twenty other ambitious but dumb reporters talking, the Telegraph office was a scene of disorder.

The cubs were excited; they handed purses to total strangers, they nearly got kidnapped, and they all tried the never-failing banana peel to get their stories. They returned sometime after midnight, footsore, weary, and disillusioned.

Home Ec Club Pays Tribute To Founder

MRS. RICHARDS, CLUB FOUNDER, IS THEME OF STUDENT PROGRAM

The members of the Clara W. Hasslock home economics club had charge of the chapel program on Friday morning. The program was given in honor of Ellen H. Richards, the founder of home economics in the United States.

The program was: devotional, Anne Arnett, Newnan; introduction of the program, Johnnie Wilson, Atlanta; Sketch of Ellen H. Richards' life, Doris Grossman, Brunswick; tribute to Mrs. Richards, Mary Glenn Allaben, Millen; violin solo, Mabel Brophy, West Palm Beach, Fla.; introduction to home economics, Mabel Ellis, Monticello; the family and its relation, Jane Simmons, Atlanta; the house, Virginia Oliver, College Park; family economics; Avlona Athon, Macon; clothing and textiles, Marion Miles, Griffin; foods and nutrition, Sarah Lyles, Marshallville; club song, the entire club.

Education Class Studies Schools

Dr. Harry Little and his class in Trends in Education spent last Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Atlanta visiting various Atlanta schools. Those making the trip were: Rosalyn Brown, Lorraine Carmichael, Marguerite Cassels, Mary Louise Dunn, Henrietta Greer, Martha Giesler, Lillian Goff, Elise Johnston, Lillan Jordan, Clara Lanier, Thelma Minton, Harriet Nelson, Willie Opie, Edith Perry, Julia Rucker, Frances Sanchez, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Agnets Stapleton, Thelma Williams, and Miss Mary Brooks.

Garrison Talks to Students

Physical Education Lasts From Birth to Death, Says Speaker

Miss Florence Garrison, president of the Southern Health and Physical Education Association of teachers' colleges, in an address before the G. S. C. W. student body and faculty on Wednesday morning declared that it is our responsibility as educators to help people become intelligent self-directors and to have a desire to take part in wholesome activities during their leisure time.

"Every teacher," said Miss Garrison, "regardless of the subject she is teaching, has a responsibility in the health program of her pupils."

"If we are to live with people and teach them," the speaker continued, "we must know the facts, face the facts, and do something about the situation."

There are four goals, according to Miss Garrison, which we as leaders should help boys and girls to attain for themselves: to become attractive personally, interesting socially, rich spiritually, and possessed of a happy attitude toward life.

"There is no reason for the existence of a course that does not function," said Miss Garrison. "Anything in a department that is not some natural thing in life is not education. Physical education is a phase of education which begins with birth and ends with death. We must live with ourselves."

With a wholesome meal a day, a good night's rest, a daily bath, a little fun, and a job well done, Miss Garrison thinks that the world would be much saner, happier, and healthier.

Georgia Cherokees Present Program at G. M. C. Thursday

The Georgia Cherokees orchestra presented a program at G. M. C. on Thursday night at 7:45. A specialty number was given by Jackie Walker of Albany.

On Tuesday night the orchestra has been invited to go to Irwinton to give a program. The P. T. A. of that city is sponsoring the entertainment.

The orchestra will play for the Christmas meeting of the Milledgeville Garden club which will be held at the Mansion on Wednesday afternoon. In addition to the members of the Milledgeville garden clubs of Macon.

The Cherokees will furnish the music for the three-act play "Holiday" which will be staged by the Jesters on Friday night.

Chapel Program Announced Today

The chapel program for the week of December 10-14 has been announced by Dr. Guy H. Wells.

On Monday, December 10, the Honorable Marion H. Allen, of Milledgeville has been invited to speak to the faculty and student body on "Child Labor."

On December 11, the Yarbrough Ensemble will give a number of musical selections.

President S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia has been invited to speak at the chapel hour on Wednesday morning.

The sophomore class, under the direction of Catherine Malory, will present an entertaining program on Friday morning, December 14.

Sylvia Lent To Be Second Lyceum Act

FAMOUS VIOLINIST TO APPEAR AS FEATURE OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sylvia Lent, world famous violinist, will appear on the second lyceum program of the year in a performance on December 13.

Miss Lent is considered by critics to be the foremost woman violinist in America. She received most of her training in this country and she has also studied under Franz Kneisel and Leopold Auer. When Auer came to the United States she was the first pupil he accepted.

Music critics have said, "There are few, if any, artists of her generation and sex who equal her as masters of the violin."

Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, violin teacher here, was working with Auer at the time of Miss Lent came to study with him.

She speaks very highly of Miss Lent, and says that the master teacher Leopold Auer considered her an unusual violinist.

Tuberculin Test Nears Completion as X-rays are Made

Dr. H. C. Schenck, chief of the division of tuberculosis control of the state board of health, Mr. A. M. Tinsley, X-ray technician of the state board of health, Mrs. Margaret Patterson, and three FERA nurses spent December 6, 7, 8 in the health and physical department making X-rays of all positive reactors of the tuberculin tests made last week.

Dr. Clara B. Barrett, of the state board of health gave the tests to all students. Between four and five hundred X-rays were made by Dr. Schenck and his assistants.

Twenty-five pictures were taken each hour of the three days. Since each county in the state is represented (Continued on page 3)

Dr. Wells Elected to New Office

G. S. C. W. President Named Vice-President of Association

Dr. Guy H. Wells was elected second vice-president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at the annual convention which was held in Atlanta December 3 through 6. He will serve with Dean J. T. Davis, of John Tarlton A. and M. Junior College of Stephenville, Texas, as vice-president of the association for the next year.

The other officers elected are Mr. H. B. Heidleberg, president and President Guy E. Snavelly, secretary and treasurer.

The headquarters for the convention were at the Biltmore hotel. The meeting of the executive committee was held December 4-6; the commission on institutions of higher education held its session December 3-5; the commission on secondary schools was held December 4-6.

The association, which has to do with the accredited standing of colleges and high schools holds a meeting annually to pass on the schools of the southern schools. At every convention additional schools are added to the list of accredited institutions and others are dropped. G. S. C. W. has been among the schools of highest rank for many years.

Other faculty members attending the meeting besides Dr. Wells were Dr. E. H. Scott and Dr. Hoy Taylor.

Freshman Council Has First Meeting

The members of freshman council held their first formal meeting since the election and chose their officers for the year. Those elected were Mary Langford, Griffin, president; LaVert Weems, Cartersville, vice-president; Joan Butler, Savannah, secretary; Libby Smith, Atlanta, treasurer.

Plans for the project to be sponsored by the council this year were discussed. Jane Cassells, Americus, as vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., is the student advisor to council, and Polly Moss is the faculty advisor.

Members of council include Aline Barron, Mary Nelle Briscoe, Eltyle Vaughan Burge, Joan Butler, Genie Castile, Beverly Cone, Mildred Cooke, Ruth Cheney, Virginia Doss, Charlotte Edwards, Martha Embry, Margaret Fowler, Margaret Garbutt, Anna Lee Gasque, Eolyn Greene, Clare Hotch, Elizabeth Hulsey, Gene Jones, Mary Langford, Frances McGary, Helen Mosely, Louisa Noyes, Rachel Persons, Mary Pritchett, Frances Roane, Elizabeth Smith, Frieda Wainwright, LaVert Weems, Sara Wicker, Inez Wilkes.

The Colonnade

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Bells

To sound or not to sound. That is the
question today. That is the problem faced by
the college siren and its adjuncts, to the con-
fusion of students and faculty alike.

The bells in the different buildings all
sound at different times; they are all different
from the dormitory clocks; and the town
clock has a time all its own. Is there not some-
thing that can be done?

Is there not some method that could be
used to make all the bells sound at the same
time? If not, the spasmodic ringing might
well be eliminated to the good of all.

Sometimes, the bells in one building will
not ring at all. By the time the students and
the teacher realizes this, several minutes that
should be used in going to next class have
passed and the students are late for that class.

This is not a regular occurrence but even if
it is not, the other times should be done away
with so that students may get to their destina-
tions on time. Sometimes, as if to make up
for the times it missed ringing in the past
months, the bells ring spasmodically and goes
off in the middle of the class period. This
naturally causes confusion.

This suggestion is not in any way critical
of the administration. Letters have been re-
ceived in the Colonnade office to the effect
that students desire that something be done
about the matter. They would like for the
Powers Behind the Throne to know of the way
the bells sound, or do not sound. Perhaps this
is a condition that could easily be remedied.

This 'n' That

Things I can do without—
Long, red "woolies" . . . Four hours libra-
ry work every day—Un-nice jokes . . . Teach-
ers who think their course is the only one in
existence . . . "Pie" beds . . . Deceiving men
. . . Breakfast . . . White walls . . . Anything
to drink stronger than water . . . Artificial
light . . . Watermelon . . . Straight chairs . . .
Lazy roommates . . . Ed Wynn's radio pro-
gram . . . Sleep . . . An "occasional" letter
. . . My last year's roommate . . . Dizzy
blondes . . . Salt . . . Autobiographies . . .
Chemistry "bugs" . . . Day dreams . . . Money
(it comes from long, long, years of tired and
true practice.)
Things I'd like to see—
More friendliness on the campus . . . More

social life . . . Food from home . . . Fewer
leaves off the trees . . . A scrumptious snow
. . . A dream walking . . . Seven letters, a
special, two telegrams, and five packages in
my mailbox someday that was not my birth-
day . . . Love in bloom (bet it would knock
you off your feet) . . . Student government
working perfectly . . . If Elizabeth Pollard
could walk with her shoulders humped . . .
Ruth Vinson when she wasn't smiling . . .
Lou Ellis when she wasn't dancing . . .
Yvonne D'Amour . . . What Ima Gossip looks
like, how she works, and how she finds out all
she knows . . .
Things I Like—
Men . . . Food . . . Letters . . . Good marks
. . . A good argument . . . Newspapers
. . . Typewriters . . . Night . . . Music
. . . Lamp light . . . Open fires . . .
Short lessons . . . Criticism . . . Truth sessions
. . . Miss Adams . . . Ginny Oliver's laugh
. . . Fish tails (tales) . . . Some slang expres-
sions . . . Trees . . . Big words . . . Movies
. . . Long distance telephone calls . . . Clothes
. . . Big brothers . . . Weddings . . . Trees
. . . Grass . . . Babies . . . My freshman "Little
sister" . . . Soft chairs . . . Books . . . Dancing
. . . Me.

Voice of the People

To The Editor of the Colonnade:
I wonder if something can't be done to bet
the students on the campus to think? One
would imagine that they were not thinking,
judging by the way questions are asked at
student body meetings.

The impression that I, as well as a number
of other students, have gathered is that the
majority of girls attend student body meet-
ings for the sole purpose of stirring up an-
tagonism. They ask questions that have not
been thought out, they ask for more privileges
when they do not show any responsibility
toward the ones they already have.

Real life is "giving as well as taking" so
why not start now? Why can't we give the
best that we have in order to realize the best
values from the students association.

I wonder how many girls stop to think how
many changes have taken place in the past
few months? It all can not be changed at the
same time; so why not sit patiently? We can
do our part toward furthering the things that
will help the school, but that doesn't mean
more privileges and fewer rules. It will ulti-
mately; but it all depends on the way we
treat things now. Can't the students see it
that way?

I hope sincerely that something can be done,
particularly about the questions at the stu-
dent meetings. Can you offer any suggestions?
Grace E. Greene

Editor of Colonnade,
Dear Editor:
I saw on your editorial page last week an
article that mentioned the fact that there were
too many customs on the campus which exist-
ed purely through tradition. I'd like to speak
about a custom which many feel comes under
this group.

It seems to be the traditional thing for the
chapel devotional exercises to be led by the
men of the faculty only. I am a junior, and
I have never yet seen a woman professor asked
to read the Bible unless it was on a special
program.

When one takes into consideration the
number of women religious leaders on the
campus—including Misses Moss, Hallie Smith,
Tait, and Napier—he realizes that the above
practice not only seems unreasonable, but that
it proves that we are not using our faculty
talent to the best advantage.

It would mean that in a Woman's College,
whose very existence signifies a large trend

of public thought in favor of less discrimina-
tion between the two sexes, this custom of
men taking the lead in religious exercises
would be abolished.

And while we're on the subject of devo-
tional exercises, I think that the students
would appreciate a few remarks or a small
personal touch by faculty members after the
scripture reading, rather than the same ritual
of song-scripture-prayer every morning. I re-
member once when I was a freshman that Dr.
Linsley, upon completing a reading of the
first few verses in Genesis on the creation of
the world, made a few comments on the fact
that God was a great chemist. It is this sort
of thing that ties up the devotional with ev-
ery-day life.

Yours for more women and more personal
tie-ups in our devotional exercises.
I. P. L.

G. S. C. W. Celebrities

(Augusta Chronicle)

College celebrities are usually projected by
the faculty or the trustees for the benefit of
the institution. The custom of the old graduates
returning to the college at Milledgeville for
the Thanksgiving season had its birth in cir-
cumstances growing out of the needs of those
who went out to become the first of that army
of trained teachers who now have charge of
the children of Georgia.

At the celebration last Friday morning in
the new chapel at the Georgia State College
for Women the history of such a meeting was
traced. The old G. N. & I. C., sent the first
trained teachers to the Georgia schools. When
Thanksgiving time came the teachers wanted
and needed contact with those who gave them
their places of service. They turned their faces
to the old campus and again assembled for the
exchange of ideas and the gathering of in-
spiration for the spring months.

It was an easy matter to mark the trend in
Georgia educational work by listening to those
who return for the programs in Milledgeville.
The applause given to Dr. Guy Wells, the new
president of the college, assured those who
were there that he is making a great record
and the alumni are giving him their hearty
support. His address of welcome marked him
as a real leader and his vision has already be-
come a part of that institution.

At the banquet for the alumni Dr. Wells
outlined some of the advances the college is to
make in the immediate future. He said that,
first of all, the college must assume responsi-
bility for those who graduate and find a place
in life for them. The past has been almost
completely given over to furnishing teachers.
Industry is to be studied and business admin-
istration is to be materially strengthened.
There seems to be special need for efficient
secretaries who are able to buy equipment and
start an office functioning.

He then drew attention to the fact that so-
cial workers are in demand. The government
seems to have seriously undertaken a work
which will give the young women of Georgia
many places of service. Corporations also have
begun to employ those who are able to teach
efficient ways to apply modern mechanical aids
in keeping a home.

Dr. Wells reached to the height of his au-
dience when he said "woman controls and
makes civilization. Her knowledge of health
and home-making determines the kind of peo-
ple we have in Georgia." He paid a splendid
tribute to the women of the Alumni associa-
tion when he drew attention to the fact that
he has found the members "sincere, kind, hon-
est and appreciative."

Ima GOSSIP

Who was the little girl who said
she couldn't learn to crochet be-
cause she is a knit wit? Donno?
Well, she's the same person who
gave the bright answer when her
best prospect asked her if she
wanted to learn to sew. She sho-
stuck him when she so coyly an-
swered that she didn't care to take
instructions in sewing, but that
she would like to watch "him
stitch"—if he were giving lessons.
She explained that she made her
living not by making dresses but
rather by selling honey, since her
motto is "To be rather than to
seem." Ain't that th' life?

Were you one of those of a
feather who left their perch and
flocked to the bird walk? I know
I'm rather flighty at times but I
sho thought twice when they asked
me to go, for ever since I was
arrested for jay-walking I have
tried to be careful. I do wish I
could have had a bird's eye view
of the lecture they gave. The
thing was to be illustrated with
slides, so they say. If those slides
were anything like the ones we
saw such people as Dr. Little and
Dr. McGee take in the "Rolling
Riot" at Nesbitt Woods one time
they oughta been pretty slick. So!
they're teaching people to slip up
on birds these days, are they?

Have any of you seen Martha
Hale's new toy? I hear it's a cute
little black dog that was sent to
her from Albany. Its name is Penny
but she is going to call it
Scent for short. Bet it would make
a good hunting dog 'cause there's
a sense of smell even in its name.
With such a name as Penny the
little pup is liable to cheep in-
stead of bark, don'tcha guess?

Well, well, so Mary Langford
has a boy friend who thinks she's
cute and likes to read! Either that
or he's trying to give dear old
busted Uncle Sam a break, for he
sends special deliveries worth with-
out end! Ho hum, I guess spend-
ing so much cash for postage truly
stamps him as a gentleman with
intentions. Wonder if he'll pay for
investigating in such! (I mean
stamps.) I believe he likes to
write, too, and with a man of so
many words the telegraph system
just ain't got a chance.

You shoulda seen our beloved
Polly hanging through teh tran-
som over in Terrell the other nite.
Surely you have heard it 'cause
things like that—and Polly—will
get out. Anyway, the moral of this
story is to never, never lock Polly
in a room that has a transom. You
can't "down" her, girls. She won't
go under but she'll sho go over!
Speaking of Moss 'n hanging
things, I wonder how Mary Lever-
ett feels about the kind that's
clinging to her heart. Moss really
is his name and Mary says with
an all sweet smile that "he's a
true ol' softie."

She has never seen him climb
a tree nor does he crawl along the
ground; fact is, Mary says he's
different from any Moss she has
ever seen. We haven't quite found
out yet why she has such a dreamy
expression about ten minutes to
ten every night but when I do
"joirn why" I'll let you know—
'cause,
Ima Gossip

Strong Phrase in 1800
LAFAYETTE, Tenn. (UP)—Old
records of Dixon's Creek Baptist
Church, founded in 1800, show
that a headstrong girl of long ago
was evaded for giving voice to
such a vicious phrase as "Durn
it."

UASKME

Are You Having Trouble With
Flashlights? Are You Being Bar-
red From Freedom By a Mere Cir-
cumstance? Is Teaching Getting
You That "Hang-Dog" Expression?
There Is No Longer Any Need For
You To Worry. Let Yvonne D'-
Amour Do Your Worrying For
You!

Dear Miss Yvonne D'Amour,
Last week-end while visiting a
friend we both dated boys from
Georgia. We decided to walk a well
known path in the moonlight. My
date and the friend excused them-
selves, supposedly, to go get a
flashlight to lighten up the path.
When they returned—no flash-
light—"the bulb was broken and the
battery burned out." What is
wrong with my sex appeal? Why
can't I hold my man?

I am a petite blonde with baby
blue eyes, rosy cheeks, kissable
lips, and a good figure, in case
you're description will aid you in
solving my problem.

"Tuts."

Ask good ole Santa Claus to
bring you a pocket size flashlight.
I'm sure you can't pull the same
sunt twice. Anyway, what was the
matter with the other boy left
with you? Was his battery burned
out or was there a short circuit
somewhere? Your description
sounds almost perfect but you
neglected to mention the "come
nither" look in your baby blue
eyes. Maybe, that is what is wrong
with your sex appeal. Here is a
game tried and proved exercise
guaranteed to produce that allur-
ing glint. First, equip yourself
with blinders and stand in front
of the mirror; count one, two,
three to get into the proper state
of mind; four, close the eyes tight-
ly; five, register a baby stare; six,
seven, and eight, wave your lashes
in the breeze three times; nine,
focus both eyes on the right blind-
er; ten, focus both eyes on the left
under. If you practice this faith-
fully, by Christmas your boy
friend will need no flashlight to
lighten the path. He will follow
the gleam of your lamps.
Optometristically yours,
Yvonne D'Amour

Dear Miss Yvonne,
Although I have not yet seen
a letter revealing a plight similar
to mine, I think you have the keys
to my problem. I want to know
how to pick door locks; I am tired
of crawling through the transoms.
Recently, a certain incident made
me realize the desirability of in-
vestigating the mechanics of door
locks. Shall I consult a locksmith
or will you do?

"Y" be a secretary,
I thought you wouldn't even kill
a fly and here you've gone and
started slamming doors. Borrow
one of the "Seven Keys to Bald-
pate." By the way, what did you
do with that key Dr. Wells gave
to the alumnae? You might try be-
ing more delicate in your treat-
ment of the door. It is also a gen-
erally accepted fact that a woman
can do anything with a hairpin. If
the hairpin won't work, try Miss
Scott's "Worm Tna. Turned."
Through the keyhole with
Yvonne D'Amour

Dear Miss Yvonne,
I have an uncontrollable desire to
teeter-totter every afternoon, and
the slide has a fatal fascination for
me. What on earth am I going to
do?
Distracted

Dear Distracted,
When she starts orating, you
get wise and orate, too. The course
on "Adolescent Psychology," which
I prescribed once before, will help
you to be more in sympathy with
her problems. Take a journalism
course. You know a newspaper wo-
man always has the last word.
You might make a practice of not
being home when the story hour
rolls around. Now then, I know of
but one other thing to do: just grin
and bear it.
Yvonne D'Amour

SPECIAL CHICKEN DINNER
25c PLATE
CITY CAFE
We do not sell beer

SODA WATER WITH A TWANG IN CLEAR SPARK-
LING GLASSES
BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

Unique Club Plans Work For the Year

The members of the Southpaw
club held a call meeting on Wed-
nesday afternoon in the biology
lecture room. Gladys Harris, pres-
ident, presided over the business
session. Committees were appoint-
ed and include:

Program, Mary Elise Samson,
chairman; Lila Seyle, Sue Cole-
man, Kate Blue, and Avlona Ath-
on.
Social, Marion Baughan, chair-
man; Lucile Nelson, Florence
Moore, and Mary Leverett.
Finance, Lessie Smith, Chair-
man; Marilucy Hammett and
Pearl Cannon.

On Monday afternoon the regu-
lar meeting of the club was held
and Dr. Thomas B. Meadows led
an open forum discussion on the
psychology of left-handedness.
Plans were made to send out ques-
tionnaires to schools and colleges
in the state to find out how many
left-handed students there are at-
tending school, and so that a wider
study be made at G. S. C. W.

Journalism Class
Gets Experience
as News Hounds
(Continued from page 1)

ruth, Vera Courson, Sara Ellene
Lyon, Grace Eidson, Ruth Gaston,
Grace Greene, Lucille Griffith,
Lorraine Harper, Marion Harshorn,
Adelaide Jackson, Myra
Jenkins, Catherine Mallory, Mary
McGriff, Adelia Park, Barlice
Saltzman, Weldon Seals, Evelyn
Shealy, Winnie Sheppard, Mar-
jorie Shuman, Margery Smith, An-
nie Margaret Spears, Sara Speer,
and Elizabeth Todd.

Tuberculin Test
(Continued from page 1)
Conducted on the campus, the wide-
spread health protection that will
result from this project cannot be
estimated to the state.

Teachers Attend
Modern Language
Meet in Charleston

Dr. W. C. Salley, Dr. Sidney
McGee, Miss Winifred Crowell, and
Miss Pattie Turner spent the
weekend of November 29 to De-
cember 2 in Charleston, S. C. at-
tending a meeting of the South
Atlantic Modern Languages Asso-
ciation.
Dr. Salley, the chairman of the
Spanish group, led two interest-
ing programs on Friday and Sat-
urday mornings.
Dr. McGee was appointed a
member of the nominating com-
mittee to select the officers of the
association for the next year. The
meeting next year will be held in
Athens.

On Saturday the G. S. C. W.
teachers were invited by the
Charleston Poetry society, of
which Dubose Heyward is the
president, to attend a meeting of
the society held that night. Edna
St. Vincent Millay was the guest
of honor at the meeting and read
a number of her poems.

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

Listening to announcements in
chapel and in the dining halls is
enough to convince one that com-
mittees are doing things—some of
them, at least. Economics with its
discussion on capitalism, C. W. E.
with Dr. McGee on disarmament,
Membership with Mrs. McCullar on
social problems—and many others,
all meeting last week. And from
the reports heard around and
about, they were all good meetings.

All the questionnaires which were
answered by Y members attend-
ing the Association Meeting a few
weeks ago have been checked, and
results will be posted in the Y
Room sometime this week. Go by
and read what the student body
says about the YWCA. There were
only about 200 people at the meet-
ing, and only about that many vot-
ed on what the theme for the Y
would be in January. There may
be many others who would like to
vote on this theme, and so it will
be taken up in committees some-
time before Christmas. In case you
don't belong to a committee, or if
you miss that meeting where the
theme is voted on, go by the Y
room and vote on the paper tacked
on the wall.

It was a fine bunch of fresh-
men that stood up in chapel the
other day when the Freshman
Council roll was read. The Coun-
cillors were formally installed at a
candlelight service Sunday night,
and they have adopted Saturday
afternoon as the time for their
second meeting. With the officers
and the councillors that they have,
they ought to go places. We like
their pep and enthusiasm.

Vespers will be held Sunday
night with Tommy Cook speaking
on "The Right Attitude Toward
Christmas." Activity Council has
charge of the program on Thurs-
day night.

Movies at a Glance
Do you know "what every wo-
man knows?" Did you know that
there's a woman behind the suc-
cess of every self-made man? Did
you know that a woman shouldn't
tell her husband everything? Did
you know that a woman must hold
the man she loves—but do you
know how? See how Helen Hayes
shows that she knows "What Ev-
ery Woman Knows" at the Coloni-
al Monday and Tuesday.

With four "dark 'n' handsome"
men vying for her favor, Barbara
Stanwyck in the picture, "Lost
Lady" at the Colonial Wednesday,
does what any woman would do—
gets flabbergasted, and marries to
escape love.

Right out of prison stripes and
into the thick of the battle for
Belford college, Eddie Quilliam
heaves the pigskin down the field
in "Gridiron Flash" at the Colonial
Friday. He steals the watch of the
campus cop, the heart of the cam-
pus queen—and incidentally the
whole show.

COMPLIMENTS
OF
GOLDSTEIN'S
Get Your Christmas Cards
At
Wooten's Book Store
Have your name or mono-
gram embossed on same.

Virginia Tanner Talks at Freshman Class Meeting

Miss Virginia Tanner, president
of the class of 1934, spoke to the
members of the freshman class at
a meeting held Saturday morning
in the auditorium.
Miss Tanner's subject was Stu-
dent Government. She stressed the
importance of giving, not getting,
in regard to student government.
She showed the marked changes
and improvements made in the
short time since she first came to
G. S. C. W.

She suggested that groups of
students meet before the regula-
r student body meetings and decide
on the questions to be brought up
at the meeting. Questions should
be discussed thoroughly before
they are put before the student
body, according to Mrs. Tanner.

New Education Course Offered in Winter

NEW EDUCATION COURSE . . .
Dr. Little will offer Education
490, Aims and Objectives of the
curriculum, during the winter
quarter. This class will meet at
9 A. M.

This course, which is an out-
growth of the curriculum revision
in Georgia, is largely a laboratory
one, with the library used daily.

The state department insists
that all teachers take this course,
and sooner or later it will prob-
ably be required for a teacher's
certificate. Teachers in 82 differ-
ent centers, 1600 in all in the
state, are now taking this work.

Dr. McGee Speaks
At Committee Meet
Dr. Sidney McGee was the guest
speaker at the meeting of the
Christian World Education com-
mittee in the "Y" room Monday
afternoon.

Dr. McGee conducted an open
forum on the questions of disarma-
ment and the League of Nations.
All members of the committee
present took part in the discussion.
The decision was reached that the
solution for world peace lies in the
economic system rather than wholly
in disarmament.

Sandwich Shop
Try one of our Hamburgers
The Best You Ever Ate
Fine Home Made Candy, Also

ODORLESS
CLEANERS
FREE DRY CLEANING
—for—
JEAN ELIZABETH BURKE

DRINK
Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES

50 Christmas Cards
\$1.00
Your name printed
on each card to
match sentiment.
When next in our store ask to
see this group of cards.
MILLER'S

Rabbit Foot Serves to Make Students Confident in Class

The anatomy class feels that it
has something vitally important to
tell many worried members of the
campus. The "I Don't Know
Club," organized early in the year
by members of the anatomy class,
felt deeply distressed over the fact
that exams were just around the
corner and decided something
should and must be done to relieve
this plight.

Now their worrying has ceased.
One resourceful soul in the class
put on her thinking cap and pur-
chased a rabbit foot. Each day as
the girls are called on to recite,
the said rabbit foot makes its
round. No girl feels that she can
do her topic justice without the full
support of the "piece of good
luck." It is hard to conceive the calm
and sure feeling possessed when
called upon to recite and knowing
that the rabbit foot is "in hand."

All goes well until—some girl
gets so excited over her perfect re-
citation that she forgets to pass
the foot, thus leaving the next
victim speechless.
The anatomy class suggests that
other struggling students try their
plan. It works—really.

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MILLER'S

Senior Class Entertains at Formal Dance

Members of the senior class entertained with a formal dance Saturday night in the Ina Dillard Russell Library from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Officers of the four classes and of student government were honor guests on this occasion.

The grand march began at the head of the stairs and continued down the broad stairway to the main floor of the building.

Chaperones for the social entertainment included: Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Scott, Miss Ethel Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Miss Polly Moss; Miss Margaret Candler and Mr. Emile Lugand; Miss Annie Joe Moye and Major C. E. Ray; Mrs. M. M. Martin, who was the representative of the House Mothers; and Dr. and Mrs. Hoy Taylor.

The Seven Seas Orchestra furnished music for the dancers.

Mrs. McCullar Speaks on Social Problems

Mrs. C. B. McCullar spoke to the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the biology lecture room.

Mrs. McCullar chose as her subject "Social Problems," which included discussion of the human relations between men and women of today.

Immediately after Mrs. McCullar's talk, a short business meeting was held, with Kathleen Roberts presiding.

Home Economics Students Present Radio Program

Several members of the Clara W. Hasslock home economics club presented a radio program over station WMAZ in Macon on Monday afternoon. The program was given in honor of Ellen H. Richards, the founder of home economics.

McArva Allen, state chairman of the student home economics clubs in Georgia, presided over the program and paid tribute to Mrs. Richards. Emily Cowart sang the home economics club song which was written by Mabel Ellis. Included on the program were several students from the Miller High school club in Macon.

After the tea, Mrs. J. M. Murray, chairman of the advisory committee, entertained with a tea at her home in honor of the G. S. C. W. students.

Miss Clara Hasslock, Virginia Oliver, and—XXplease finish up.

Atlanta Club Plans Dance for Holidays

The Atlanta club met in Terrell hall on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Plans for the annual Christmas dance were completed. Catherine Johnson, chairman of the social committee, presided.

The dance this year will be given on December 25 from 9 till 12 o'clock at the officer's club at Fort McPherson. The music will be furnished by Jimmy Stringer and his orchestra.

Those attending the dance will be the students and alumnae of G. S. C. W. in Atlanta, and other G. S. C. W. students who are invited.

Campus Notes

Mrs. D. Harrell, a representative of the Singer Sewing Machine company of Macon, was a guest in the home economics department on Monday to demonstrate attachments on the sewing machine. Home economics students of the department and from the practice school attended the demonstration.

Mr. Ralph Connor, secretary of the National Progressive Education Association, will visit the college next Thursday. He will speak to the college and training school faculty.

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Oratorio society: president, Virginia Cason; vice-presidents, Nellie Burgin, Mary McGavock, Mr. Banks; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Moore.

Dr. Thomas B. Meadows will speak at the Baptist Workers Council in Milledgeville Monday night on "The Simplicity of Christ's Teachings." The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. B. McCullar, teacher of the Philathea class.

Mrs. E. H. Scott, wife of Dr. Edwin H. Scott, was elected president of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday.

Basketball Hobby Group Organizes

The basketball hobby group was organized Thanksgiving morning under the direction of Miss Blanche Greene.

The aims of this organization are to learn to coach and referee games, and to improve technique in the playing of the game. The meetings will be held each Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 in the gymnasium.

Charter member of the group are Evelyn Green, Martha Williams, Ruth Gaston, Dorothy Thomas, Edna Jo Butler, Mary Hast, Frances Roane, Elizabeth Stucky, Mary Lassiter, and Caroline Weddington.

Activity Council Elects Officers Thursday Night

The officers of activity council were elected at a meeting held Thursday night, November 29. The officers are Sara K. Vann, Macon, president; Mary Harrelson, Decatur, vice-president; Carolyn Coleman, Perry, secretary; Ethel Tos, treasurer; Ellen Boyer, Sparta, chairman of the vesper committee.

This is the third year that activity council has been functioning on the G. S. C. W. campus. The council is for the purpose of giving each student a chance to participate in the Y. W. C. A. activities, and girls from all classes are eligible for membership.

The hobby groups and activities sponsored by council will be announced at an early date.

Activity Council Holds Meet Tuesday

Activity council met in Arts building Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Sara K. Vann, Macon, presiding.

Plans for a program to be given at chapel were discussed, and arrangement for a Christmas basket were made. Mr. Harding, the Episcopal minister, will be asked to their Christmas party.

During the evening Dot Thomas, Macon, spoke on What Has Been, and Mary Dan Ingram, Fayetteville, discussed What Can Be.

Officers are: president, Sara Vann, Macon; vice-president, Mary Harrelson, Decatur; treasurer, Ethel Tos; and secretary, Carolyn Coleman, Perry.

Faculty Member Talks on Biblical Character

Mrs. C. B. McCullar gave the first of a series of six lectures on young people of the Bible in the Y room Sunday at five o'clock. She spoke on "The Cinderella of the Bible."

Esther was the Cinderella, who rose from the orphan ward of Mordecai to the position of queen of Ahasuerus, king of Persia. As in the fairy tale when Cinderella was having a wonderful time at the ball, the clock struck and everything disappeared; so it was with Esther, for when she was happiest, the treachery of Haman threatened her people. Through Esther saved her people through the Jews although he could not revoke the decree he had signed ordering them to be killed. Cinderella cared for her sisters after she married the prince charming; Esther saved her people through her rank as queen.

Mrs. McCullar's next lecture, to be delivered Sunday, December 9, will be entitled "The Man Who Received the World's Worst Telegram."

Mrs. Marye Talks On Homes and Gardens

Mrs. Florence Marye, of Atlanta, an authority of homes and gardens in the South, presented a series of lectures at the Georgia State College for Women, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Marye's discussion Tuesday afternoon dealt with Georgia's place in the early house and garden history of America. This lecture was illustrated with colored slides. Tuesday night, in the college auditorium, she lectured to an enthusiastic audience on boxwood, tracing its use through the ages. Wednesday morning at the college chapel exercises she spoke on proportion, harmony, simplicity, and value, in connection with the home and its surroundings.

And Then There Was The Freshie

—who asked how often G. S. C. W. held "those annual hikes!"

—who signed out in the dormitory book to attend a class meeting.

—who upon reading a notice telling all who had not seen a cocoon a la natural to go by a certain Enn's Hall address asked what she should do if she had seen one?

—who asked if the freshmen couldn't have an optional meal "just once a week!"

—who said she had appeared before upper court once and wouldn't mind going again?

—who answered in the affirmative when asked if she could see the blackboard but added that she couldn't read what was on it!

'34 Graduates Have Reunion Thursday at Baldwin Hotel

A number of graduates of the class of 1934 were entertained Thanksgiving night at an informal dinner in the private dining room of the Baldwin hotel. Plans were made for the class reunion in June.

The table was decorated in black and orange, the class colors, and white chrysanthemums and ivy were used very effectively throughout the room. The only light in the room was candlelight.

Among those present were Misses Helen Barker, LaGrange, Lillian Dillard, Macon; Dot Smoth, Milledgeville; Althea Smith, Macon; Lucile Vincent, Macon; Louise Hatcher, Milledgeville; Virginia Tanner, Douglas; Margaret Johnson, Gordon; Nelle Robinson, Macon; Polly Moss, Milledgeville, and Mrs. Sidney Tidwell, the former Mrs. Irene Farren, Macon.

Mansion Officers Honored at Tea

An informal tea was given Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in honor of the Mansion dormitory officers by Selma Robinett, president.

As hostess, she received the following officers: vice-president, Mary McGriff; secretary, Margaret Hansell; treasurer, Ruth Cheney. Others present were: Mrs. Maude Bates, house-mother; Dorothy Maddox and Barlice Saltsman.



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

Freshman Council Installed Sunday

The formal installation of the thirty members of the freshman council of the Y took place Sunday night at 6:45 in the auditorium.

The councillors, dressed in white, entered from the two rear doors of the auditorium. Singing "Father of Light," they proceeded down the aisle and onto the stage where they formed a semi-circle.

The house was then darkened, the only light being the tapers burning on the stage. Polly Moss, faculty advisor of the council, spoke on seeking life through love. Jane Cassels, supervisor, talked on evaluating the forces of life in formulating a philosophy of life.

Le Vert Weems, vice-president, read an excerpt from the "Prophet." A solo, "I Would Be True," was sung by Eltye Vaughn Burge. Reading of the Scripture by Elizabeth Smith, treasurer, was followed by a prayer read by Joan Butler, secretary. Mary Langford, council president, spoke on the aims of freshman council.

A candle light service was then held. Jane Cassels lit her candle from the central taper on the stage, then lit the candle of a council member. As each girl received the light she passed it on to her neighbor in the symbolical ceremony.

A chant, "Let the Words of My Mouth," by the council members concluded the installation.

COLONIAL THEATRE

FRANK D. ADAMS, Manager

Monday and Tuesday Dec. 10-11th

HELEN HAYES

What EVERY WOMAN Knows



OUR GUESTS THIS WEEK ARE: resa Gibson, Mildred Hicks, Elizabeth Gibson, Mildred Hicks, Elizabeth T. Smith.

Wednesday Dec. 12th

Barbara Stanwyck in "LOST LADY" With Ricardo Cortez

Thursday Dec. 13th

Russ Columbo and June Knight in "WAKE UP AND DREAM"

For Christmas Gifts or for Yourself

TAM AND SCARF SETS \$1.00

Come in our store and see our Christmas Display

Union Dept. Store

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

1 8x10 — \$1.50

1 5x7 — \$1.00

3 3x4 — \$1.00

Annual Negatives Only

EBERHART STUDIO

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

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If you want the best, shop at

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