Colonnade May 4, 1927

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NEW COLONNADE STAFF ANNOUNCED

Dr. L. G. Hardman Address Students in Chapel.

Praises Late Dr. M. M. Parks

Dr. L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, Ga., governor-elect of Georgia, addressed students of the college in chapel April 1st. Dr. Hardman, in mentioning his friendship with Dr. M. M. Parks, praised him highly for his achievements as president of the Georgia State College for Women. When Dr. Hardman introduced into the legislatives—full meeting and agriculture and civil government should be taught in all the schools of the state. Dr. Parks was one of the first to demand the head of the努

Dr. Hardman spoke of the Georgia State College for Women as the most outstanding college in Georgia offering a practical education to women of the state.

During the holidays, just before the death of Dr. Parks, Dr. Hardman received a letter from the late president. The letter was a tribute to Dr. Hardman's library with his peculiar treasures.

G. C. S. Students to Attend Grand Opera.

Guests of M. Rich & Co., of Atlanta, are entertaining sixteen G. C. S. girls at Grand Opera in Atlanta during the week of April 10th. The girls who will attend are as follows: Josephine Coffee and Cleo Jenkins, Monday night; Arctic Guest and Dedishde Scott, Tuesday night; Jolin Beer and Leota Colby, Wednesday night; Eleanor Miller and Beverley Floyd, Thursday night; Reesce Howard and Martha Stevens, Friday afternoon; Martha Vaughan and Lilie Love, Friday night; Margaret Langlei and Lucilla Scott, Saturday afternoon; Susan Lowery and Irene Head, Saturday evening. She was also offered at the Milling's Times for one entire week.

Menthol Whisky... and Montana Hightower, the Business Managers, have worked two years as Circula-

G. C. S. Normal Wins over Freshmen on Diamond.

On Thursday afternoon the Senior Normal Girls over the Freshmen in a hard-fought baseball game. The game was played on the G. S. C. C. field, the seniors scored more than on the diamond, the seniors scored the majority. Both winners and losers accepted the results in the spirit of true sportsmanship.

The end-who-should the Senior Dinner who the seniors are corresponding were present from the Seni-

The line-up as follows: Faculty—Catherine Shives, Mattie Nace Bailey, Blanche Green.

Margurite Jackson, Ed-

Margurite Jackson, Ed- in-Chief, for the "Girlie Game."

Margurite Clark is the Managing Editor.

With this issue of The Colonna
de, every reader has had experience new and unusual price work, and perhaps no doubt put on a very credit-

able paper.

Margurite Jackson heads up the new staff as Editor-in-chief for the "Girlie Game."

She has been a member of The Colonna
de staff since she came into existence two years ago, serving first in the capacity of Associate Editor. Later as Managing Editor. She is fully capa-

bile of this new position and will do much toward making the paper wor-

the S. C. W. The Colonna
dehands this staff over to the girls, who will win the policy of the papers, and who will win the that are achieved in the hearts and minds of every boy and girl, every man and woman who is a gentleman, fair and square, and let all who play. Let us be

She will be able to accept defeat... in the spirit of victory. Let us hope that our Freshmen, Sopho-

...quarterly. When the games come up to the standards and ideals, mutual conditions of the girls of S. C. W. Here is a treat of joy and fate to every class.

It has been suggested that this year our celebration be a Festival of Gifts. When we consider the little

At the end of the traditional plays and games of the races, we recognize that they are veritable treasures, handed down from gen-

teration to generation, depicting in a picturesque manner, episodes of racial history. As they have been

...shorts, baby shoes, socks and ties, will be offered at the Milling's Times for one entire week.

"Do you like candy, young lady?"

"Yes (engraving) "Oh, yes."

He (coyly) "Thanks! I'm giv-

ig satisfaction to Witchman."
Last Number of Lyceum Course Given.

Laurant the Magician.

The last number of the lyceum course, given at the Union on Saturday night, April 24, Laurant, the wizard, came to the aid of the student body with his tricks of magic. The program consisted of a splendid exhibition of magic, and the students were charmed.

Mr. Laurent has been the realization for twenty years, and has traveled extensively in search of new attractions for his programs which include old Chinese and Italian numbers. Recently he was presented with a gold medal by the Society of American Magicians.

On his travels he is usually accompanied by Mr. Laurent, an accomplished musician. He often occupies an important place on his programs and is often able to fit his feats of magic.

TENTATIVE PLANS FOR FIELD DAY ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Front page)

The spring, and his Woodywood play shows, is an annual offering of the Tres.

Hearts are awakened and come out as we watch the scenery. The Magpie, a skilful performer in Britain England, flaps his wings and makes his appearance. With all their glory and greatness we will hear his peal. His voice is heard by all the birds.

The winds become the couriers of spring, awakening each one of the flowers.

Second, come the "Gifts of Nature," a reminder of the weather. The Magpie, symbolizes the life of a fish with its gay waving streams. The lowest part of the leaves on the top of the Magpie traditionally is called the "Queen" who is presented to some distinguished guest at the end of the program. The Magpie is known to all, every bird to be able to make music. It is a perfect music box, the perfect bird. We hear the Milnaburn sing:

"Do the morning in the spring
I must be no, no, no, no,
I must be no, no, no, no,
I must be no, no, no, no.
And so we were a-buzzing, unto us
This did she say:

"There's no life like the plight

"The life in the morn, she will rise
And mount up the arm with the
In the morn she will rise
And soar up, so high and so high
And at night she will return to her

And we remember that—

"This is Cuthbert's Sweaters Dancing

To curl your looks as I do mine.
One, two, three, and we're behind.""

Third, come the "Gifts of Play-Ground"—objects that are depicted the whole year through, plays and games of all—of all—of all—of all. Our songs and dances, the words of the"Springtide" at G. C. S. C. of all the games are all kinds of games and of many nations. We also play competitively, plays and songs for an afternoon, the motto is "Messed, Social, Industrial, Classical; G.

PROGRESS OF PARX MEMORIAL DRIVE DISCLOSED

March was the assembly hall of many and varied accommodations from April 10 through 16. The meeting started the greatest interest for the G. C. S. C. girls was the alumna dinner given at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening, April 15. Over a hundred and fifty guests were present, members of the Alumni from all over the state, members of the faculty, representatives of the student body behind the G. C. S. C. orchestra, and others.

Miss Mary Brossi, president of the alumnae, introduced the chairwoman for the evening, Miss Cero Kazan, of Millikinville, Ga. Miss Brossi immediately took charge of the program and with every appropriate refrain introduced the guests and the members of the faculty.

Dr. L. J. Highway gave the initial speech of the occasion and brought to the attention, to the assembly the real purpose for the meeting, the distribution of the Parx Memorial Hospital.