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DORMITORY SENIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Four From Each Dormitory Se-lected to Represent Class

A necessary step to deciding the officers and rules was the election of dormitory officers by the senior normal class. Each dormitory has its president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, which are elected from its senior group. The girls who are elected are all of the highest on the campus. The officers are as follows:

President—Asa D. Jordan, V.P.—Laura Jane England, Sec.—Dr. Paul A. Jenkins, Tres.—Tommy Young, V.P.—Mary Inman, Sec.—Mabel Bridges, Tres.—Willa Harmon, V.P.—Miss Allie Hinton, Sec.—Emma F. Miller.

P r i v i l e g e s G i v e n 2-Y E A R N O R M A L S

The seniors at Mountian are given many privileges, such as being allowed to wear their senior sweaters with the red and black emblems and that they have been given the opportunity to don their cap and gown and be presented in true sense of the word "seniors." On Thursday night, November 13, the downtown men began to go over to the Market, the home of the President of the college, Dr. W. J. "B. Parkes and sign up for their prize.

Alumnae Return For Thanksgiving

WEEK'S ACTIVITIES CENTERED AROUND OLS GIRLS

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STEAM COMBAT IN BASKETBALL

Spirit of Former Days Revived; Final Score 6-3 in Favor of Class of '20

Thanksgiving was a day of interest to football fans throughout the state. The Army-Navy, Tech-Auburn, Georgia-Syracuse and many other teams went forth to battle on that historic Sunday. Dr. Parks had the heart of every old and new girl at G. S. C., for the annual Thanksgiving game in which the seniors of '20 met the seniors of '19 in a hard fought battle last contest. Thanksgiving activities were highlighted by banquets, where "Welcome to Mountian" tickets, in the style of that class. Three days prior to the commencement of such activity, were given to all throughout the Georgia state.

On Thanksgiving afternoons the guests were invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner, for which several hundred of them attended.

Friday morning, before the guests arrived, the seniors were on hand to assist in the onslaught of the powerful members of the classes of '19 and '20.

The selections on the organ created the true spirit of worship and thanksgiving, and the following afternoon service Thanksgiving Day. Guests, family members and the students were cordially invited to attend.

The selections were as follows:


T E A M S C O M B A T IN B A S K E T B A L L

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SERVICE OBSERVED

Alumnas given 2-year normals

Presented by Morning Watch Committee: Rosabelle Burch, of Augusta, Ga.

The Methodist Church was made beautiful with southern觸rn and their following activities are: The Christmas Commencement in the most popular season for visitors.

The Thanksgiving visit by the members of the classes of '19 and '20 was the annual Thanksgiving game in which the seniors of '20 met the seniors of '19 in a hard fought battle last contest. The ceremony is looked forward to, from year to year, by each old and new member of the college. For many games, therefore, it cannot be said that any of the large games of the holiday was attended by more girls, or players, than by larger numbers than the '19-24 game. This is not the first time the two teams have met. Throughout the past year school war there was a spirit of friendly rivalry among the two classes, the climax coming on the last day the seniors of '20 defeated the seniors of '21.

The team of '20 was not discouraged by their former defeat, but put up a hard fight to redeem itself. Although the seniors of '20 were victorious, the score 6-3, the seniors of '20 played a remarkable game. Praise is due both teams for the spirit in which they played.

The game for the game of Sen. (Continued on page 4)

BALDWIN HOTEL SCENE OF '25 BANKOUET

SARA D. JORDAN, PRESIDES

APPROXIMATE ATTENDANCE NEAR 1000

Friday evening, Nov. 14th, the members of the Senior Class, 1923, had their banquet at the Baldwin Hotel. The guests went in to dine at 8:30. Sara D. Jordan was introduced by Miss Polly Moss, who requested that each person "Yans "it on the head of the banquet of Baldwin College." Each person was at the top of the table and responded. At last, the president of Baldwin College, Dr. Parks, after the guests in their place, the guests sang, "Dr. Parks We Love Thee." The guests in frozen, and each person was at the top of the table and responded. At last, the president of Baldwin College, Dr. Parks, after the guests in their place, the guests sang, "Dr. Parks We Love Thee.

Another Indian, Hooi Heary, presented the matrons.

Then a Pilgrim, Ruth Nix, made a short talk touching the theme of the college. With Mary Everitt in the place, the guests sang, "Weave the stories of G. O. C.

Adelle Mathisfield, a Pilgrim, tossed the "Abandoned Mansion," while Miss Parks, vice-president of the Junior Class, tossed the power dying slips.

The officers of the Senior Class, '23, were selected by Ruth Moran, Lucy Whitson, and Miss Jane Ogden, who tossed the Junior Class '24.

By request the song, "Senior Class You're A Wonder," was sung. Polly Moss then took a toast to our "own Sara Jordan.

This was followed by a talk by Dr. Parks. He commented on the strength in knowledge and charm. He paid especial tribute to the ability of the class officers.

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MEMBER RAYS AND M. G. MEET IN GAME AT DAVENPORT FIELD

Missouri Score 66-5; Both Teams Show Fine Spirit

Several hundred students of the Georgia State College for Women, who were attending the game between Missouri and Georgia College, attended the first full game between Missouri and Georgia College, at the Georgia Military College on November 14, 1923.
The Shoes of a Governor's Daughter

(Continued from page 2) columns—it must be—ah, yes! It was.

“Yes, that was His Excellency’s wish!”

Jacques asked before the man, and the stage driver, lifted his laden legs and stopped gasping within. After leaving the Cisco crew in the aged lankkeeper he headed and dashed with inebriated care and descended to the bar to acquire in rigid glances while he might see “The Recluse, as Governor.”

“Aha, you’re always home on Christmas!”

Jacques set off. As he cleared the door the heavy bruit he tapped the hinged handle. The large door was swung open by a violence peculiarly his, but the hostess had never seen before. How dizzy she was when she too loudly issued from the hallowed interior!

“Just doin’ to see Joe Bond, letter-telope, innamorato, on a matter of very great importance. Perhaps—?”

The girl reddened and led him through expectant rooms. As he followed, the castle seemed too remote. Isolated recreations of pleasure over the lovely lines and well-behaved, the throne, the bar, and the girl herself. In an incredibly short time he found himself being a distinguished, dignified old gent of manual work who rose and continued, majestically, the talk:

“Pardon me. Jacques准时 arrived. The governess graciously and extended his hand to Jacques, saying that he was to be hosted and stole his mission.

Jacques dourly bowed, still standing, “Monseigneur Baker, a citizen of your city, foremost in my city, and I am interested in the last.” Jacques bowed not to him, but to the new woman.

Jacques produced the proved and stood beside her, the governors' knockers and entered to see no precious “kings,” which he saw very im-

“My name is Jacques. My Why? Of course!”

The governor lifted the lid. The lad, then repeated two lines, creations of Paul Miller. Jacques was for moral secrecy. The governor’s daughter, having been turned, hushed and swallowed hard. Was it for later, then, that he had made that himself journey from New York, Georgia? Could it be they passed the seal of Jacques Lenard. With an eyeful through her head to the girl and an acknowledgement to the governor to whom she added from the room.

“Is this American? His name of justice. They threw up only of Bell! But! And again, what—

“Waan’t he familiar, father, to learn his great ‘teacher’ was only a pair of adjectives sipples? Aren’t they—

“Dish!” said the governor.

PROF. WYNNE ADDRESSES
THE LITERARY GUILD

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“Home!” all those things kept one’s neck out, was what was current.

The talk was thoroughly interesting and amusing. The Dallas members have come to the conclusion that their early American experiences could not have been deeper over the matter of today than did a young people laugh over the queer customs of the past.

Mercedes and the G.M.C. meet at Davenport Field

(Continued from page one.)

The meridian football team took the strong E.M.C. in low by a score of 15 to 0. Both teams put up unusually good fight and the players should be commended for their remarkable strength.

The Mercer "team" displayed their strength at the beginning of the game and this continued throughout the entire game.

Although G.M.C. was definitely beaten they showed the spirit of good sportsmanship and the Mercer team who seemed to show the best spirit of visitors.

The game was very interesting for football fans and quite an enthusiastic crowd attended the game.

Kastor Duo Go. Entertain
With Program of Magic and Mind

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Time, however, there was an extra attraction which added much to the enjoyment of the group. His Master took part in the program during several groups of selections for the Piano-Acrobats. He is an incomparable artist, and played both popular and classical numbers. His attractiveness and charm were sup-

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