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Katherine Hampill
Elected "Y" Delegate

Each year representatives are
chosen from the W. C. S. M.
ners of the college, to attend
the Blue Ridge Conference held from June until September. This year Katherine Hampill was elected from our campus to represent our college. Miss Hampill's classmates congratulated her for receiving such honor.

Success Attends
G. S. C. W. Class Trip

Visited Historic Charles
ton and Magnolia Gardens

The trip which 60 members of the student body of W. C. S. W. made to Charleston and Columbia the first Thursday of March was a decided success. The weather was exceptionally fine and the trip was of great assistance in furthering the interest in the South. In Charleston, Miss Hampill's classmates visited the historic sites. Miss Hampill and her classmates are to be congratulated for securing this trip.

Juniors Begin Standardization of College Plan

For some time G. S. C. W. has
been a standard college and has
not been a success. This year when
the time came for the Juniors to select
their topics and plan, they decided that
be a move for the standardization
of the plan, which has been used
by the Southern for the past two years.
At our recent meeting, the Junior and Senior classes it was moved that
the plan be made standard and that
the motion, in such cases, received a unanimous vote.

A petition for standardization of
the plan, signed by the officers of both classes, has been sent to the
executive committee and it is expected
that it will be adopted so that the plan will
be adopted by this committee.

Week-end Trip Home Is Enjoyed

Early Saturday morning, the sixty
women in our college mounted
their buses, cars and taxis, and were
headed for the executive committee
through the streets of Charleston.
At noon Saturday, they were
among friends, having left the
South Carolina Hotel.

Despite the rain, the weather was
sunny and the entertainment was
lighted to those who liked the
weather. The girls who remained
were given a luncheon and afternoon
entertainment. The weather was
to be a day of delight and one that
shall long be remembered by the
members of our college.

History Club Has Interesting Program

The History Club met on Monday,
March 11, in Dr. Johnson's class.
After the board meetings, a lecture
by Mr. Green, an interesting and
classic program was given
under the direction of Karl Klement.

Katherine McMillin presided, and
discussed the whole club for her un-
usually witty remarks. She introduced
to the program as members of the
Republican and Democratic Par-
ties, Thomas Johnson and Laura Lee
Williams each in behalf of the Repub-
lie party and Myrtle Collins and
Katherine Harris gave farewell en-
ronements for the Democratic party.

Juniors Seek Win Over Freshmen in Debate

Wideaw of First G. S.
C. W. President Dead

Friends of Mrs. Elite Edmond
Chappell, widow of the first presi-
dent of G. S. C. W., were pleased
to learn of her death in Columbia, S. C. Monday. Her body was
brought here to the hospital and
Funeral home, President and the
funeral was held last afternoon at the
Church of Millville at 3 o'clock Monday morning.

The services were conducted by
Rev. E. W. Bumgardner, rector of
St. Michael's Episcopal church. Mem-
ers of the Southern Literary chapter of
Dr. H. A. E., of which Mrs. Chappell
was in Rio Regio, attended the services in a body. Representations from the
Kennedy chapter of Dr. C. F. C. were
present to pay their last respects to the
deceased. Many of the faculty and the students of the
gymnasium called at the house and paid their respects to the
family.

Mrs. Chappell, who was Mrs. Elite
Chappell before her marriage, was
surprised to find that she had invited her to the house and the
home of the family.

New Honors of G. S. C. W.

Among other honors that have
recently come to the college is the news that the college has been
named as a member of the Southern
Association of American Colleges in the promotion of higher education, in all its phases,
and the promotion of such plans and
measures as may make the institution
more excellent, the Institute, has included in its membership.

DR. BAXFORD HONORED

Dr. Baxford was recently the rear-
cipient of a portrait of beautiful
attitude, bearing the seal of the
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ty of Arizona. Dr. Baxford was the
first president, and it was an honor
for the Academy, the presence
which is primarily Summer.
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there, the entire afternoon Monday
was devoted to the girls as they
beautified their rooms, or in their
chairs. The cloche hat was held to the
instructing hall at eight o'clock Monday
morning.
Automachines were ready to save
everyone to Magnolia Gardens, Tues-
day morning. On the return from
the gardens, a stop was made at
St. Andrew's Church, a sight seeing
trip around the Battery and through
the narrow streets of Charleston fin-
ished the morning's activities until
the bandstand at the Hotel.
Fort Moultrie was visited in the
afternoon. A government boat trans-
ported the group from Charleston to
these two forts. At Fort Moultrie a
rehearsal was given by the soldiers
stationed there who were entertained. Before leaving this
fort, soldiers served all girls an army
lunch in real army style.
When all returned to Charleston,
the bandstand held a ball with the
crowd back to Georgia and G. S. C.
W.

Many thanks are due those who
made it possible for so many stu-
nents to have the happiness that the
trip to Charleston meant.

Juniors For Freshmen
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The guild at a whole, meeting once
a month, is starting in earnest of
the April meeting a newest play by
Mrs. James Parrish, entitled, “The
Two-Decker Look.” The part
parts in this play will be selected
from the most talented members of
the guild. The play is based on
characters from the pictures that the play will
years most interesting.

The May concert will take the
form of an outdoor party, something
in unusual. An interesting play
will be arranged in addition to the social
activities.

The officers of the guild are: Pre-

cident, Catherine Brewster; Secre-
tary and Treasurer, Caroline Wheel-

er; chairman of social committee,
Barney Park; chairman of container
saucers, Eunice Wilson; chairman of
akroset, Christine Jordan; chairman of
photographic, Mary Jane Parker.

Widow of First G. S. C. W. President Dead
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of the city. At the organization of
the Nancy Ross chapter of D. A. R.,
she became the first Regent. After
her husband's death, she made other
work to live but made many visits
in friends here later.
She is survived by two daughters,
Miss Louisa Chappell of Detroit and
Miss Emma Chappell of Columbiana,
M. C.

Among those who attended the
funeral was Mr. Lovie Chappell of
Columbiana, Georgia, who spoke to
the G. S. C. W. girls at chapel. Thursday
Miss Rogers's Luncheon
Miss Ellen Rogers entertained the
Scott's Sophomores, Saturday, May
17, at lunch hour. The luncheon
was served in a unique style, the idea
of St. Patrick's Day predominating.
Those present were Miss
Rogers Porter, Mary Smith, Miss
Gloria Ross, Eunice Green, and
Jesse Vaughn.

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