ANNUAL HIKE HUGE SUCCESS
Students Trump to Bonner’s Per-
ture for Annual Outing. Game Program Enjoyed

Trump, trump, trump!! This is the
day of the great G. C. Special, it
make with full holidays, it prevails
these days, and it is even greater in the
season with Christmas. It is the day of the wondrous annual hike! Now is the time to
it, old girls even when it is not
turn, outside girls with who they were on
the tour.

The usual spot of gathering is in
the premises across the river, but
due to the large amount of rain this
fall, and the fact that the open area
we had our hike in a new place—
the Central Depot. It resulted in all
guests being remembered that fall holidays were not set as far
off as they were last June we in
cosmotically cheered up again.

Finally, we have our annual
sweetestantations!!! They should
have carried into them and did. I am
in favor of them. Some of the girls
were in favor of them. Some of the
boys, too, they only too pleasant distant
sheep, geese, lambs, mule
sleds, two wagons, chimneys, light
placards of which and only one
Lola's Don't your memory's be
good spots on the day of the
animal kids and not play times a little
trick, don't!! Anyways some
of them did—we saw several locations:
all alike and uncomfortable.

The food was good enough, but
wouldn't you], and the hot drinks
were starting to feel. The lunch
was fine but that brings me to the
other. The farm was fine but
I don't know whether or not people
are still coming to the farm. I hear
whom is any body's business?

Mrs. Wins was a scream. Mr.
White needs a more and those should
be for Mr. Wynn and "shudder
scream" and Mr. Bean.

But anyways, isn't the annual like
fair?

COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN
CHAPEL EXERCISE
Chapel services, Thursday, October 30, was in charge of girls from New-
orow, Resist and Bis Hill counties.

Alice L. McFarland of Fitzgerald
brother.

The other girls taking part on
the program are: Sally Willhite of
Finger, Edna Mahler of Fitz-
god, Ethel Willhite of Chaffin,
Virginia Hall of Fitzgerald, Nell Carroll of Wind, and
Gretchen Mann of Fitzgerald.

Lyceum Announced by Professor Thaxton

Lyceum season opens Friday 18

The Merchant of Venice was pre-
sented to a full house by the Avon
Players in the auditorium of the
Georgia State College for Women
on the evening of October 18. The
around appeared under the
aegis of the G. C. C. Lyceum
committee.

Maurice interpretation of charac-
ters marked the entire performance.
In the role of "Shakespeare" Mr. Fred-
eryck E. Lewis was regal. His en-
venable and the vitality of his acting
are the reason for Hosts among the
recipients of the Chippendale
chair.

Miss Allie Baker gave a splendid interpretation of charac-
ters. She is giving average of unusual
talent.

Horatia Selman describes quizzie for
her realistic presentation of "Lanc-
ish, Gabie". He added a lively
voice to the group.

Although she is the youngest mem-
er of the cast, Marget Semlin dis-
pelled entirely the idea of a m a t i
ability.

Joseph Selman was excellent in the
role of Bassanio. His perform-
ance was most credits.

The role of Christmas was solilen-
ly enacted by Major Dunaway.

Also of the young cast worthy
of note is the Robert, "Lorenzo";
"Eugene Debs", as "fate"; "London";
"Thomas"; "James Cordell, as "Duke
of York"; "Baker"; "North"; "Prince of Morocco"; "Kendall Men-
nonic, as "Antonio"; "Friedle Letter,
Morgan"; "Baker"; "Robert"; "Gabie";

The success of the performance
was due entirely to the acting but
also to the scenery, and the chimerical
counterparts.

MISS LORINE TRAYERS' BIBLE
STUDY CLASS ORGANIZES

The Bible Study Class of Miss
Leaves Turner has organized and
appointed its officers. Miss
President—Mrs. Maddox.

Every Thursday—Ladies' BIBLE
STUDY PROGRAM—Dorothy Price.

Christmas Social Committee—
Verna Shuttlesworth.

Membership Committee—
Louise Rien.

Chapel Music Committee—
Bess Sanders.

This circle composed of Sephor-
A full house the ladies
made at the beginning for its year
and social program.

now what they will be, but it is
hoped that they will round out the
program into as the most com-
plete and satisfactory service this
school has ever given.
A COLORFUL PICTURE

The Alumnae magazine features a range of articles and photographs that capture the essence of the school's history and culture. The magazine is dedicated to highlighting the accomplishments of alumnae and providing a platform for their voices. The content includes news from the school, updates on alumni events, and a variety of features that celebrate the contributions of women in different fields. The magazine aims to inspire current students and future generations by sharing stories of resilience and success.
WHAT IN YOUR DICKY HORSE?

What’s the best way to avoid looking insensitive or unpolished?

It’s a bit of a trick question. If you’re wearing a suit, you probably don’t need to worry about it. But if you’re wearing casual clothes, you might want to consider a few tips. First, make sure your clothes fit well. If they’re too tight or too loose, they can look like you’re not paying attention to how you look. Second, make sure your clothes are clean and well-maintained. Third, make sure your clothes are appropriate for the occasion. If you’re going to a casual event, you don’t need to wear a suit. But if you’re going to a formal event, you might want to wear a suit. Finally, make sure your clothes are well-coordinated. If you’re wearing a suit, make sure your shirt, tie, and socks match. If you’re wearing casual clothes, make sure your shirt, pants, and shoes match. These are all small details, but they can make a big difference in the way you look.
A woman is always willing to give you half of the road. The trouble is she can't decide which half to give you.

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St. Peter: And here's your golden harp.

Newly Arrived Americans: How much is the first payment?

Seal: "I went to ask a question about a tragedy."

Prof.: "All right, sir."

Seal: "Want's my grade?"

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It is generally known that a college diploma and ten cents will buy a cup of coffee. —Virginia B. Good

The average man is a dashing hero to himself; a how to some woman; and an awful laggard to his wife.

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A broker said a bill for a book to a customer.

The customer replied, "I didn't order the book. If I did, I didn't need it. If you sent it I didn't receive it. If I did, I put it away. If I didn't, I want—no—no—no."

His nose was broken.

His chin was broken.

When he cried his head was in a cage that was parted.

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Eyes of glass.

Teeth of clay.

Perniclide, thistled—

She's phrenic this way.

—Mark LaRue "Bike"

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What every young girl should know before marriage—how to cook.

—G. Washington Ghost

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Sons Modern Definitions

Eke—The only thing that can make a man out of the last word.

Eucus—A brisk, physical career introduced by St. Vincen.

Cafe—A place where the public pays the proprietor for the privilege of keeping the waiters.

Beet—One dollar, the original price of a wife. Note: Adam, who had the give up one hour before he got Eve.

Appendicitis—A modern pain that costs about five dollars more than the old-fashioned stomach ache.

Farty—Twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer.

—Marion and Gold.

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ROUND THE WORLD TRIP

Sponsored by Sophomores

Don't you like those vivid and colorful invitations that the Sophomore class has issued to all of us to attend the trip around the world? Just think of being able to attend college and still be able to go abroad! I am still quite thrilled over visiting the countries from Canada to Palestine in eight weeks. And have you noticed the guides for the world trip? Miss Cornwall for Canada, Miss Study for France, Miss Wyse for Europe, Dr. Prouty for Spain, Dr. Webber for Germany, Mr. Turner for Italy, Miss Pyle for the Phillippines, Miss Englund for England, and Miss Rogers for the Holy Land. Truly the world stands out on either side.

And so Mary Breakall, sub-chairman of the Y. W. C. A. workers committee, exclaims, "Don't let the slip have you.

We, the members of the Finance Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, wish to take this opportunity to express to the faculty and to the student-body our grateful thanks for the splendid spirit of cooperation and co-operation with which they made possible the raising of the $10000 budget.

Nora Steel, English Chairman Finance Committee.

REBECCA TOLDOOK.

Truant Y. W. C. A.

On Thursday night, October 17th, the first session of the group of services devoted to a trip around the world, was held in the Auditorium at G. E. C. W.

The ladies who will assist the guides on this journey are very much esteemed. In every instance, they have visited the countries which they tell about.

This trip was arranged by the Sophomore Committee of the Y. W. C. A. and will be personally conducted by the Sophomores.

 itinerary

October 17—Canada Galdones—Kathurina, Frenz and Miss Crowell.

October 25—France Galdones—Miss Smith and Miss Noyes.

November 7—Europe Galdones—Mildred Budley and Dr. Wyne.

November 29—England Galdones—Eva Neely and Miss Neely.

December 14—England Galdones—Dorothy Lindsay and Miss Neely.

December 21—Holy Land Galdones—Vera Hunt and Miss Rogers.

SOPHOMORES ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The Sophomore class can now be called regular Sophomores because they have elected the class officers for the year 1930. The first and second weeks of October were not used during Sophomore chapel for the purpose of electing these officers.

Vera Hunt was class president of the Freshman during 1929.

Those elected are as follows: President—Vera Hunt.

Vice-President—Estelle Garrett.

Secretary—Katherine Vinson.

Treasurer—Mary Rogers.

Estelle Garrett was Secretary of the Freshman class; Mary Rogers was captain of the Freshman on Field Day.

Dr. Bixler and Mrs. J. T. Terry provoked over the elections.