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To the Alumni of the Georgia College,

Mr. J. H. Cook, President of the Board of Trustees, the College has been carried forward for another year. The College has sustained another year of success and growth. The Board of Trustees, through its actions and policies, has continued to uphold the high standards of the College and to foster its development.

The College has entered upon its third year of operation with a student body of approximately 200. The College is now well on its way to becoming a fully accredited institution.

The Trustees are grateful to all those who have contributed to the success of the College during the past year. They welcome the support and participation of all alumni and friends in the future development of the College.

Sincerely yours,

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Music in Russia

"The rules in Russia require permission to attend any of their musical concerts to keep one from the tender lot of another son's mother in her effort to prove that son number 1 makes better music than son number 2," said Mrs. Brooks Henshaw in a recent interview.

"Isn't it cute that they are that much interested in music?" Mrs. Henshaw quipped happily.

When I was studying violin under the famous Leopold Auer before the World War we looked forward with the most intense dread to the recitals at which our nearest friends were the only audience. Despite this fact they were the most delightful experiences we had."

With a twinkle in her bright eye she spoke of the golden season of the Russian years and explained how they turn day into night since it is light out there in the twenties. "It is customary," she continued, "to stay in bed in the morning until six o'clock and to return from an evening's musical entertainment after two o'clock the following morning, hence going through the day is an easy matter.

There's nothing charming about it, but open mind and patience, and there was never a freshman who was not in duty service."

A regular Saturday night feature of the picture shows in the college auditorium Saturday night, October 12, was the announcement of the best pictures of 1923-24 to be shown. The winner picture of the century, "Walter Huston and Ina Merle playing in "Arabian Lincoln." There will be many others of your favorite stars to show you some real acting in this educational picture.

The Cheerleaders majored and minored of Georgia State College for Women next Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of reorganization of the cheer- club. Temporary officers were appointed and Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock, October 15, was set for the next meeting when permanent officers shall be elected and the membership call rewritten.

"QUEER PEOPLE" are a funny thing to see now. You can't help but wonder at them. They travel north and south and east to see what they can see.

He goes across the country To view a waterfall
And journeys half around the world To reach the top of the hill.

He goes to a city Where he's never been before
He travels to the ocean
To try to see some more.

And all the while he's travelling To see the famous scenes
Built homes in a found a lovely spot
Like no place he has been.

Not far away an island
Plains border these little lakes
And forms a sea of hay leaves
Old Yellow woods.

There is a still, quiet brook.
A rustic loveliness,
A gray stone wall and Holly-bushes
A tree, a sky of blue.

Yet the other picture of this away this year they say.
He's travelling in Canada.
To see the Hudson bay.
He travels north and east and west.

SHORT ITEMS OF INTEREST

"There was a freshman who went to travel in Europe last summer and could not understand all the vacant seats in the balconies."

"There was a freshman who went to the library and proceeded to leave without signing out. "When the library assistant yelled, 'You have to check out!'"

"The freshman replied, 'That is what I'm doing.'"

There was a group of freshmen who sat out on the campus until after lights."

"There was a freshman who thought the right half was the man's private ball and proceeded to ring the bell."

"There was a freshman who fancied he was about to nominate some one in a large assembly. The last name slipped away and the bench sat there with new feet, which were drawn tightly up under it and half-heartedly waved."

When asked her opinion as to the probable outcome of the religious situation in Russia, Miss Henshaw laughingly tilted back her Phan hotel and replied uncertainly, "Religion is too much a part of the Russian people for them to give it up entirely. Why should I remember the most colorful religious ceremony I attended? It was early in summer and before leaving home I was warned by my friends not to expect anything from any gentleman who might be standing at the town and might see me. It happened all night and I enjoyed it accordingly.

"They do many extraordinary things, but I could not think of getting back there now until all the alarms are settled.""

"ALUMNAE WHO VISITED THE CAMPUS"

Jude Houtz, Charlotte Deke, Agnes Gurrango, Car Jones, Sarah Grossman, Martha Crewhit, Jo Clark, Williams Ball, Emily Shephard, Georgia Farlow, Mary Frances Brooks, Ruby Miller.

"GIRLS IN PARKS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL"

Flossie Scott, Ann Eldy, Ann Mathews, Zina Miss, Margaret Ferguson, Lillian Woods.

"Eenie Suttles and Mary Frances Harris attended Toch game and decided last weekend."

"Anna O'Leary, Helen Coghlan and Alice Shaner were joint hosts at their last Sunday night in Bell Hall.

"Gunna Hensley has been ill in bed in Fitzgerald, Ga."

"Bernie Mathews mother visited her last weekend from Atlanta.

"To see what he can see
A person really is quite a noble
He's queer as can be.

J. K. K.

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