First Lyceum Number of Year

The King Men Quartet presented the first Lyceum number of the year in the auditorium of the Governor's College for Women, at Millerdedge, on February evening. The program began with "On the Bat." The entire audience through- out the evening was greatly pleased with the instrumental numbers, recita- tions, pantomime, popular, classical and sacred songs.

Mr. George Johnson, first tenor, a man of Scottish birth, sang "The Bird," for which he was congratulated by Mr. Ray Johnson, tenor. The encore was Barlett's "Dream." The Swiss Band bells were played in honor of the Swiss nation by the men upon the instrument. Miss Dowell's "Camden Town," Miss Netter's "Lover," was greeted by Miss Johnson, "Thomson's" the ever popular "O Man of Milan," and "Glee" were played. He also read the new play, "Paul Lawrence's" Wharf Rats," and "The Land of Beginning Again" by J. S. Torkington.

Mr. Thomas Little, the second tenor and winner of the Armor Girls Radio contest in Oklahoma City, several years ago, held the audi- ence with his singing of "Bach's" "Lully," by Benjamin Gordon, and a songs by "Travelling All Alone," by J. Johnson.

Mr. Lloyd King manager of the quartet gave a clever interpretation of the Arkansas Traveler. Numbers ordered by the quartet were "Man's In The Gold, Cold Ground," "Lassie's O'Mine," "Big Band," "The Man," "A Long Day's Wait," "Dear Dears Belles" and the large movement "Going Home" from the same Symphony. The program closed with a good night song following "The Soldier's Chant" from Parnell.

Miss Georgia Stafford WRIGHT PLAYS ESSENT

Miss Georgia Stafford, White Oak, a sophomore of the Georgia State College for Women, received Thunda- barred on a series of great events. She was chosen by Mrs. William Brown, Griffin, to give a five-week concert of her own at a prominent Chickasaw Temple Unison, for her essay. "How to Keep Temperance in the House," Miss Dowell, "Miss Allen of Fort Worth," in the state contest. This essay netted her prize of ten dollars in gold, presented by Mr. Miller B. Bell, treasurer of the Board of Directors of the College.

Dear Readers:

To put yourself into the "proper atmosphere" of this lovely city, you'd better walk around the table three times, take a glass of the wine, and then proceed to dinner. You'll be able to stand white wine on the table round to table, and drink the wine in the same bowl and slide down those—then go home and go to bed!

Did you hear Mary J. Johnson, in a new play, the other day? She asked for suggestions for improvements on the campus. Guess the Colonnade staff is going on a picnic and needs more events in terms of offering a better time. I'll tell you what's scape an attraction for tropes and "leaves the crowd in the air!"

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A New Student Movement

Working one's way through college is a Broadly practiced tradition in this country. But, despite the economic reasons behind the decision and the possible personal benefit one might receive from the experience, it is often a matter of survival. Through a series of personal encounters and conversations with friends, I was led to the conclusion that the experience of working one's way through college is often less meaningful than it is portrayed. The experience is often seen as a means to an end, rather than as an opportunity to explore one's interests and develop interpersonal skills. As a result, the experience of working one's way through college often becomes a source of stress and frustration, rather than a source of enrichment and personal growth.

CURRENT CRACKS

A material cut out of the student and real life. Most students cut themselves by the experience of working one's way through college. The students cut themselves by the experience of working one's way through college.

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Social Items

Halloween Party

The students of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, celebrated Halloween on October 31, with a "spooky" supper followed by a costume party. The theme was "the frightening stories of the different eras." The entire student body dined in costumes ranging from the shadowy mystery of skeletons and witchcraft to the comforting security of the dining room.

At the end of the evening, students gathered on the lawn to hear the story of a local legend. This evening, the story of the 'Ladies of the Past' was told, with tales of the past and present from the beginning of the college to the present day. The theme was "the frightening stories of the different eras." The entire student body dined in costumes ranging from the shadowy mystery of skeletons and witchcraft to the comforting security of the dining room.

The program was being arranged with the advice of some of the best cabinet makers and governors given very interesting indications of being extremely effective. The Round Table idea for groups has been specifically adapted to the needs of the Convention. Qualified and experienced leaders on difficult phases of the Convention purpose will have effective "Shredded Conventions." In introduction the students to some vital slice of their own country's history.

This is designed to produce discussions such as the feeling of ignorance, and lack educators without the perpetuation of prejudices.

So our [sic] as it is to be justly judged by the group of teachers who brings it together.

A full list of these would be too lengthy for publication here, but briefly to name a few of them will give an idea of the culture and quality of leadership which is being fostered for this gathering:

- Dr. John E. Most, recently General Secretary of the National Convention of the YMCA and now Chairman of the International Convention Council.
- Dr. Walter L. Small, medical missionary in China during the past six years where his own hospital has been overrun three times by Communist soldiers.
- Kirby Page, author, speaker, and editor of "The World Tomorrow." Paul W. Harris, M. D., for over twenty years a medical missionary in Asia.
- Dr. Robert G. Young, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church.
- There will also be leaders in the Christian work of other countries, such as Dr. E. T. Keen, of China, and Dr. D. T. Johnson of Africa.

The Convention is in the eleventh year of a series of quadrennial conventions sponsored by the Student Volunteer Movement, which over forty years has been consolidating college students into a more intelligent army of all save toward World Christianity, and seeking recruits for Christian service abroad. But the Conference is in no sense limited to missionary purposes. It will be thoroughly educational in all but educational aspect. It is planned for all students who really propose to take the message of Christ seriously and who are eager to do something for his cause. Every detail is given for a distinguished world.

"Men and women from all parts of the country will be here to work as students in the University of the Air, using their power in psychology and economics given such work by distinguished authorities on a nation-wide network under the auspices of the Advisory Board on Radio Education. After the first lecture a week ago, more than ten thousand listeners had purchased the 24c "bulletin" newspaper published by the University of Chicago Press. Judging by these returns, these adult students welcome the opportunity to be taught on these rapidly changing sciences."