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Richard Halliburton Delivers
Interesting Address To Students

Richard Halliburton told an
exciting tale of his adventures in
perilous parts of the world to a
large audience last Fri-
day evening.

One of the most appealing stori-
tales was of Nino, the little mon-
y who was the hero of the
recently published book, "Living,
Through the Jungle."

Nino is a monkey, but he
was brought up to feel like a
prince. He threw a monkey as an offering to the gods when he was just
a few years old. He was brought
from his home in the South Sea
Islands to the present author,
Mr. Halliburton, and was brought
in the best way from South
America to Mexico, and was fed
and taken care of.

In the quaint city of Panama,
Mr. Halliburton boarded his ship,
the "Pamela," and sailed into the
narrow waters of the Panama
Canal, which is one of the most
impressive sights in the world.

Mr. Halliburton went from the
ship to a small village on the
island of Panama, and there met
the people who had lived in the
village for generations.

The people were friendly and
welcoming, and Mr. Halliburton
was soon accepted as part of the
village community.

During his stay in the village,
Mr. Halliburton learned about
the daily life of the people, and
how they lived in harmony with
the land and the sea.

The village was small, but
beautiful, with palm trees and
lush vegetation surrounding it.

Mr. Halliburton also
explored the surrounding
forests and mountains, and
learned about the variety of
animals and plants that lived in
the region.

Overall, Mr. Halliburton's
adventures were exciting and
educational, giving the audi-
ence a glimpse into the life of a
true naturalist and explorer.

Lawrie Jackson

International Relations
Club of G. S. C. W. Meets

The first meeting of the Inter-
national Relations Club of G. S.
C. W. was held Tuesday evening
in Parke Room. Great interest
was evident among the students
who had been invited to join the
club that evening.

Officers for the year were elect-
ed. They are Eugene Lawrence,
Robertson, president; Virginia
Tanner, Douglas, vice president;
Miss Mabel, secretary; Miss
Ruth, treasurer. Plans were also
made for the next meeting to be
held in the next few weeks.

The club is distinctly an
educational and only those students
who are majoring or minoring in
history, political science, econo-
ic, and geography, and who have
an interest in such fields as three
or four are likely to be
interested.

The club plans to study important
problems in the above mentioned
fields, and is a part of an inter-
national movement for the
study of world affairs. There is
in the literary society several
books for use by the members of the club who
are interested in the movement.
The local chapter is planning to
bring to the campus two speakers
from international headquarters.

Mr. A. Agnew, of the
history department, is chairman of
the program committee, and
Miss Williams, of the
political science department,
and Miss Williams, of the
history department, are
members of the organizing
committee.

The program committee is
planning to have a number of
speakers from the
international headquarters.

The club is deeply interested in
the development of world
affairs, and the members are
expected to be active in the
work of the club.

The club is organized and
several students are already
members.

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the international headquarters,
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G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE

Through the Week With

Miss Colloitt

G. S. C. W. Alumnae Committee was elected president of the local chapter of the George Washington State College for Women at its recent annual meeting. Members of the committee are: Miss Mallory Love Brown, Miss Burton Louis, Miss Butler, Miss Beale, Miss Street, Miss Mathews, and Miss McRae. Miss Colloitt was elected president of the committee because she is well known for her leadership qualities and her dedication to the alumnae chapter.

Miss Colloitt is a native of Georgia and graduated from the George Washington State College for Women in 1930. She has served as president of various alumnae chapters in the state, and has held several other positions within the college. She is a member of several professional organizations and is active in community service.

Miss Colloitt is looking forward to the upcoming year and is excited to work with the alumnae chapter to further the goals of the college and its students.

The Alumnae Chapter is committed to supporting the students of the college and is always looking for ways to give back to the community.

The Alumnae Chapter is proud to announce their upcoming events, including a fundraiser to support scholarships for students in need. They are also planning a service trip to a local community center and will be hosting a workshop for students interested in starting their own businesses.

The Alumnae Chapter is committed to continuing to support the college and its students in any way possible. They encourage all alumni to get involved and help make a difference.

Life of Dr. M. M. Parks

In Knight's New Book

Dr. Parks was a prominent leader in the civil rights movement, and his life is chronicled in a new book, "The Life of Dr. M. M. Parks." The book is written by his former student, Dr. John E. Washington, and provides an in-depth look at Parks' life and work.

Dr. Parks was born in 1892 in Alabama and attended Tuskegee Institute, where he earned a degree in education. He went on to teach in a number of schools, including those in Tuskegee and Bessemer, Alabama.

Dr. Parks is known for his work in education, and he was instrumental in the establishment of Tuskegee Institute as a major educational institution.

He was also a prominent leader in the civil rights movement, and he worked with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders to fight for equality.

Dr. Parks was a tireless advocate for civil rights, and he was instrumental in the passage of many important laws, including the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

He passed away in 1980, but his legacy lives on through the work of his students and the organizations he helped to found.

Dr. Washington's new book provides a detailed look at Dr. Parks' life and work, and it is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of civil rights and education.

The book is available at local bookstores and online retailers. It is a powerful reminder of the importance of education and the fight for justice.
Interview With Richard Halliburton

CLAUDIA KEETH

"Of course, I have the usual
storied experiences as well as interesting ones, said Richard
Halliburton as he talked of the
Flying Carpet at G S C W. Fri-
yday night. "But I write and tell
only the high spots in my adven-
tures." He added that he always
tries to tell his stories before writ-
ing them, in case words which
please an audience invariably
make interesting subject matter
for his books.

Although he is on his way west to take his lead in a Wyoming
movie picture called "Jade," Mr. Halliburton intends to give the
audience seriously to writing. He
believes that school subjects like
geography and history can be
made vivid by stories like those
he has to tell and hopes to write
a book on an interesting "that chil-
dren will be pampered with."

"Books are my hobby," Mr. Hal-
liburnt said, adding that he was
more interested in facts than
in fiction. All of his own stories
are absolutely true, he declared.
Some of them are so exciting
that people don't believe them, so he

is forced to have some taken as
proof of his deeds. A great many
people refused to believe his tale of a
toothful arena in the pool of the
G S C W. Mr. Halliburton
explained that the temple pudding
has two pools, the first only four
inches deep and the second about
six feet deep. Most, visitors are the
shallow pool. In order to author-
ize date, his story the adventure
seemed his own while he was
traveling recently in "The Flying
Carpet."

Libraries companies don't
think such a daring person is a
safe risk, according to Mr. Hal-
liburnt. He is unable to get in-
structions but as far as he has not
found any serious injuries to his
travels. He thanks his next adventures will be flying over Montana
in an airplane, a feat which no one
has yet accomplished. He at-
mplished it in "The Flying Carpet,"
but that workcraft was too small to
be substantial, so Mr. Hal-
liburnt intends to try again in
"The Flying Carpet, James." He
should he will return from his
trip with many more delightful
and exciting stories to tell.

CROSS CAMPUS

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We did—just as surely as we
have rain, as kangaroos ride
as ever—it perhaps should not
have been mentioned.

The next question is just as
good. "Do you sleep with gowns on?"
There have always been those in their
native soil. These two probably
hunk is not been to the jungle hardly
however.

We omitted the last paragraph
for it was written in Chinese and
you would not know what we
were doing—so—

Love and bright wishes to you,

PHILLIP SPACE.

The following girls spent the
week-end at their homes: Miss
Kathleen Ruth, Drummer; Miss
Vivien Bobo, Atlanta; Miss
Dorothy Thomas, Macon. Miss
Mildred Barnes spent the week-end in
Macon.

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