Beauty Special
Leave Thurs.

Students to Return January 2 to Begin Winter Quarter.

The Beauty Special leaves Thursday evening at 11:30 sharp with G. S. C. girls and a large contingent of Christmas shoppers aboard.

Already good walkings are heard from excited damsels who "just can't wait" until December 20. Skimpies are mailed with will-o'-the-wisp, valuable, valuable relics of "this," and a profusion of waltz-costume cast over the wither of the floor. No amount of cascading seems to prevent the frocked-off ones that it is too early for such adornments. Life has turned into one grand leap over period-petticoats.

A swarm of ladies is ready to advance upon the transportation Big guns; little ones, and in-between in a variety of this season's leading adlets.

But they will be back and ready for choirs when the bell tolls ninety at eight o'clock, the morning a Democracy 3—almost early enough to awaken the New Year. Not so eager as they are now, however, alert, it is reported.

November Christmas and a magnet—New Year!

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Miracle Room Girls Receive Gift From Macon Author

H. J. Williams sends Miss G. S. C. the best wishes of her college girls' guests. Her request was granted and she was shown through to Mamie. When he was done he rode over to talk to the literacy Guild he did not forget the "Milaire Room Girls." He brought a fine box of candy and a book of Christmas verses to the room. The girls were Caroline Wilker, Lillian Jordan, Jane Orange and Lillian Wood.

Misses Horsburgh, Purdon Play In Macon Orchestra

Miss Beatrice Horsburgh and Miss Natalie Purdon were among those playing first of the" music for the masses" concert at the Macon auditorium Monday evening.

Miss Horsburgh stated that the recital was the most successful one presented by the Macon Symphony Orchestra during three seasons of operation. She attainment this the charming personality and qualifications of the conductor, Joseph Hart.

The program on Monday was an experimental program presented to ascertain from the public:

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Russian Chorus Gives Performance Berk

The world-famous Russian Chorus, conducted by Miss A. Geor- gieva Schwarzman, appeared at the Richard G. Russell auditorium Friday evening at eight o'clock.

In addition to singing a remarkable program of numbers, ranging from the severest classical to the light and humorous, covers full range, and presenting Russian and Gypsy dancer, the chorus featured several brilliant soloists.

Yuri Boldachev was one of the most interesting members of the chorus. He sang with the group for four years' past having covered every country on the entire globe. His mellifluous bass voice, blending with and forming a foundation for the other voices of the chorus, was one of the greatest traits of the Russian performance.

The famous Russian Chorus was founded in 1916, and for seventy-seven years has brought its interpretation of Russian and Oriental music to every civilized country of the world.

Dona Hafner Leading In Popularity Contest

Dear Hafner, of Middleburg with $6,625 votes, won lading in the G. S. C. W. Popular with a tie being sponsored by the Thomas and the women's contest results were published.

Ruby Wilkins is second and in third place is Jane Bristow, Virginia Dunn and Ethel Bristow.

The contest closed at race Wednesday. The winner will receive $25 second place, $15 third, $10 fourth, $5 fifth, $2 sixth, $1 seventh.

Popular Author Speaks at GSC

Mrs. Carolyn Miller Speaks at GSP and at A. U. W. Meeting.

"If you wish to do a thing worth, you can do it," asserted Mrs. Carolyn Miller of Bussey, Georgia, author of "Lamb in His Bosom," a popular novel now in press to the students and faculty of the Georgia State College for Women, Wednesday to Richard G. Russell Auditorium.

She continued, saying, "You can't spend money, nor time, and just lay off, and go to the idea of not doing at what you consider a commonplace.

With her wise and discerning by delightful personality Mrs. Miller completely won the hearts of all who heard her. The statement, "I had better live in South Carolina than anywhere in the world," was the theme of the first half of her speech which dealt with that section of the state.

The other half of the discussion of her recent book and her muse as a wife and mother which was closely associated with it.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Miller was guest speaker at the A. U. W. meeting in the Student Center. Dr. Earl Bollmer had charge of the program which was sponsored by a memorial selection shipped to Miss Purdon and Dorothy Re- nard. Miss Ethel G. Russell addressed Mrs. Miller that filled as the same table at the dinner.

At the close of the program refreshments were served.

This church meeting was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Beson during her visit to Middleburg. Mrs. Sidney L. Moews was hostess at a dinner party evening honoring Mrs. Beson and Miss Ovendale who accompanied her. Mrs. L. J. Beson honored the guests Wednesday at a luncheon.

Council Elects Moller Leader in Melver Contest

Elle Molner of Savannah is the nearly-elected president of the freshman council. Other officers chosen Thursday, December 14 were vice-president, Jane O'Neal of College Park; secretary, Don- aldson Mathis of Athens; and treasurer, Marion Lassiter of Savannah.

Helen Buckler presided over the meeting and Polly Mollers in the motion of the author. Margaret K. Smith tall interested, in the election of her recent into New York.

Mrs. Carolyn Miller Author of "Lamb in His Bosom" visits Middleburg.

First Issue Of Corinthian Out

The first issue of the new and better Corinthian came out Sat- urday December 16, with a new cover, a larger scope, many cuts, and thirty pages of excellent reading matter.

It contains all the first-price content selections and several second-prizes. Among the former, the short stories are: "The Empty Room" by Margaret mirrored and "A Scrap of Cloth" by Rana Banes; the essays are "Color of 'Bread'" by Bevvy Tidb and "Pigeon's Song of the Barn" by Margaret Conley; the poems are "Under- standing" by Frances E. Green and "In Line" by Harriet Deyn; second prize selections includ- ed are two poems and "The News Is In," by Florence X. Pro- casso and "Inspiration," by Catherine Miller.

In the above section appears an article, "Richard Birk convenience," by Richard Birk and "Huston's Influence on Shakespeare," by Dorothy Harp and two poems by Marion Butch, "These Days" and "Ghost of the Rain."" And Melva Jackson's Column has been concentrated on different chris- tmas literature.

An article, "Keele To Thistle," by the editor, Helen Brown, is in progress. Alice's address of to the final poem of "The Wind's Will" this Christmas season appears an article, "Richard Birk convenience," by Richard Birk and "Huston's Influence on Shakespeare," by Dorothy Harp and two poems by Marion Butch, "These Days" and "Ghost of the Rain." A short story contest with a prize for the best story of the contest.

Work To Begin At Early Date

$250,000 Granted College For New Buildings and Re- novations

According to newspaper re- ports, the Public Works Adminis- tration has allocated over three million dollars to the Board of Regents of the University Sys- tem of Georgia. This Jean will permit construction of required buildings.

Of the loan G. S. C. will get $225,000. A faculty apartment building will be built for $155,000, a building for 60 and physical educational will be $155,000, with rooms and there will be $94,000 for repairs. Construction work is expected to begin in 30 or 60 days or as soon as formal contracts can be drawn, and bids advertised.

Surveys of the campus are being made now, and the new buildings and the sipials will further beautify the campus as well as aid in making the work easier and more enjoyable.

President Beson expects to receive official notification of the loan within a short time.

De Broner and Swiss Attend Meeting In Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. J. L. Beson and Dr. R. E. Scott represented G. S. C. at a meeting of the Southern Associa- tion of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Nashville, Tennessee recently.

The meeting was attended by presidents and deans of various southern colleges and interest- ing. Problems that are not to present-day education were dis- cussed, and as a result for the associa- tion for the year.

Dr. Scott presented the inter- est in the report of this chapter. Dr. Beson was in Nashville from December 5th, and Dr. Scott was there from December 2-6.

The Education Club had its rep- resentative breakfast Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Webster spoke on student government.
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Miss Horsburgh and Purdon Perform in Macon Orchestra

Miss Horsburgh and Purdon attended the performance of the orchestra in Macon on Sunday.

Radio Programs To Be Sponsored By Extension Dept.

Monday, December 11, is a memorable day for G. S. C. fans of the Institute of Agriculture as a number of radio programs will be broadcast.

The programmes are sponsored by the Department of Extension and will cover a wide range of topics, including agriculture, home economics, and general education.

The programmes will be broadcast over the local radio station every Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:00 P.M., and will be repeated on the following Saturday.

The programmes will feature experts in various fields discussing topics such as crop production, nutrition, and weather forecasting.

Christmas Program At Soph. Gym

The old and new English symphonies enjoyed a Christmas program in the gymnasium on December 11th.

The main feature of the program was a play by "The Old Woman in The Shoe" which was presented by the Sophomore Class. This was followed by an organ recital by Sophomore Kenyon B. Smith.

A Christmas Carol was sung by the Men and Women's Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. W. E. Woodbridge.

Six Students Attend Atlanta Performance Of Ted Shaw

The Atlanta Opera Company presented "Ted Shaw" on December 11th.

The play is about a young man who becomes a famous actor and later loses his voice.

The role of the young man is played by a famous actor, and the role of the famous actor is played by a well-known actor.

World Famous Dancers Present "Number"

The famous Russian ballet company presented a special performance on December 11th.

The performance featured the famous dancers from the Bolshoi Ballet, who performed a series of dances that included "The Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "The Nutcracker Suite." The performance was met with enthusiastic applause from the audience.

The show was held at the city's largest theater, and tickets sold out in advance.

Finishing Touches For Christmas Decorations

The Institute of Agriculture has been busy preparing for the Christmas season.

The halls and classrooms have been decorated with wreaths, holly, and garlands.

The student council has organized a Christmas market in the campus center, where students can buy gifts and decorations.

The library has also been decorated with a large Christmas tree, and a special Christmas program will be held there on December 11th.

History Club Ends Term With Party

The History Club ended the term with a party on December 11th.

The party featured a variety of games, music, and refreshments.

The party was held in the student center, and was attended by all the members of the club.

New YWCA Cabinet Members Elected

Eleven students have been elected to the new YWCA cabinet.

The new cabinet will work to provide programs and services that meet the needs of the student body.

The new cabinet members will be announced in the next issue of the student newspaper.

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