Six Members
of Faculty Go To Uni. Meet

Annual Meet Of A. A.
U. W. Held at Agnes
Scott

Several members of the G. S. C.
W. faculty attended the annual state
meet held at Agnes Scott College.
Saturday, Dr. Bar-"
Belle Bolton, president of the Mel-
ville College branch, Miss Margaret
Smith, Miss Mary Byrum, Mrs. Fer-""i
Dorsey, Dr. Amanda Johnson, and
Mrs. William Crowell, editor of the
state news bulletin and member of the
state executive board, the presi-
dents of the different branches and
the executive board and members of
the dinner Friday evening at the
Arts and Science Alumni House at
the invitation of Miss Elizabeth Jackson.
chairman of the state fellowship
committee, and Miss Margaret Scott.
agriculture college.

The speakers at the state execu-

tive board meeting were: Miss Bla-

een, president of Student Body; Dr.

A. W. D.; Dr. Katherine McKel-

ley, president of the Atlanta Al-

liam, Director of College of Arts
and Literature at Chi-

cago; Dr. McDonald and Mrs. J.
McKenna, president of the Georgia
division, were guests of the Mel-

ville branch on Sunday on their
way to Savannah.

Dr. Meadors' Sunday School Class Starts Membership Drive

Meador's Sunday school class met Sunday, January 4, on the theme of "Lift
Our Voices." A campaign for members
and friends of the church has been
begun. The home Sunday school
teachers are sponsoring this event.
"We are interested in those who
come on Sunday, but we are more
interested in those who come every
Sunday, rain or shine."-Mary Frances
Waters was elected chairman of the nominating com-
mittee; Mary Ruth Pintron, publicity
committee.

In order to better the Sunday
school attendance procedures, Dr.
Meadows is planning to have his
church always desirable and
bring back suggestions.

Math Club Meeting
 Held On Friday

The mathematics club met Friday in the mathematics room in the
Science Building. "The group was.
Walters were in charge of the pro-
gram.

These being present on the pro-
gram were Mary Grady, who spoke
on "Science," Dr. Sydney Pus-
cher, a mathematics teacher; Gladys
Morris, who spoke on the subject of
the course in mathematics of Franklin
college student; Louise Lively, who
spoke on "Scientific research." 

Male Quartet Is Feature Of Lyceum

PHILADELPHIA MUSI I-
FESTIVE PROGRAM

The Curtis Singing Quartet, whose
scheduled appearance here last fall
was postponed due to the items of
the season, presented a delightful
program Thursday night at the first
lyceum number of the winter quarter.
The entire series of numbers was
arranged in a manner most charmin-
g to the listeners. The four young
men who make up the quartet have been
invited to a number of their
programs and have won the applause of
the other numbers. Each number was
more charming than the pre-
ceeding one and brought much en-
thusiasm from the audience.

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Dr. McGee Edits New French Text

Seymour L. McGee has recently
finished editing a text book, "Writ-
er's Craft," for the French author,
Franz Funk Bretonn. The book will be available at the end of the
quarter in the course on "French Civilization" to be taught the third quarter of
the year.

Dr. McGee is working in collab-
oration with Dr. Cloude C. Snow,
professor of Romance languages at
the University of Western Canada.
Dr. Snow is a former teacher of Dr.
McGee.

The book deals with the social his-
tory of the old regime in France and
contains a considerable amount of
original material. The text was
designed for use, in a regular 2-
yearly advanced French study
program. It furnishes a background for

History Club Will

Give Play Feb. 8

The history club will present "Cleon
Vasner," a college comedy drama in

The Health and Physical Edu-
cation club held a meeting last Tues-

day morning in the Physical Edu-
cation building. Kathleen Gilmore
provided the music over the meeting.
Plans were discussed for the Play
Day activities sponsored by the club,
which will be held next Monday, Wednes-
nesday, and Friday afternoon in the gymnasium and on
the athletic field.

The officers of the club who were
elected recently were Kathleen Gilmore,
president; Billie Jennings, vice-president; Celia Freeman, secretary;
and Dorothy Harrison, treasurer.

ALEXANDER TO VISIT
PRACTICE SCHOOL SOON

Dr. Thomas Alexander, of New
York, will be the guest of the club
from January 15 through 28. Dr.
Alexander is a teacher of education
in the Teachers' college at Columbia
university and white here will visit the
practitioner school.

MISS BOONE VISITS
HOMECOM DEPARTMENT

Miss Claire Boone, district home
superintendent of rural rehabilitation,
was a very popular member of the
department last week. She spoke to the
class in home demonstration, giving
them an idea of the type of work she is
doing.

Lost: Ten Students During Holidays

"Lost, stray dog, Mixed-up, or
terminated, Ten G. S. C. W. students
by bright colored skins,

and very bright minds. Any
information concerning these
girls will be gladly accepted by
Dr. Guy H. Wells at 513 or the regis-
trar's office."-"The Call." 

College chapels announcements
being almost as quick results as
the Times was able to do. Within
less minutes after Dr. Wells made
the announcement Monday over-
coming the best, kidnapped, disguised, or murdered girls, he had a
complete list of their where-
abouts.
Five of them were seen.
East had not entered school
after the holidays, two had been
confiscated, one had married, and two
were "present but unaccounted for."

WATER COLORS FEATURED IN
ART EXHIBIT

Paintings of OPHAE S
SHOWED IN LIBRARY

A collection of thirty water color
paintings by Mr. Ellis Ohlman, an
outstanding American artist, will
be exhibited in the second floor of the
Belle Library through January
26.

The exhibition, which is sponsored
by the Art Club of the college and the
colleges, is under the sponsorship of Dr.
R. U. O. Legere, faculty, Gar-
den club, music club, and P. A. T. A.
On Monday night from 5 to 10
Castle of the college present the
exhibit with the entertain the
college staff at a celebration.
The members of the present Art
Appreciation class will assist in
attending.

LINDSEY TALK AT
ATHENS ART CLUB
ON CHEMISTRY ART

Dr. L. C. Lindsey was the recent
guest of the Athens Art club at a
meeting at which time he spoke on the subject of "Chemistry and Art.
His talk illustrated the chemical-re-
secrets of preserving and restoration of paintings, pigments, bronzes and other
metals objects.

He discussed the restoration of the
former home of Williamson, No.
and his present home at Westmore;
It cemented the difference be-
tween the technical aspects of
modern architecture, and ancient

Lindsey stressed, in part, "The
application of chemistry to science
has a fundamental bearing on archi-
tecture and reason for the preserva-
tion of objects of art, and on the
restoration of ancient specimens distin-
guished by time. And the chemical is
fringe of the field of architects."

DANIELS AND TOTTI ATTEND KINWAS MEET AT MACON

Dr. Francis Daniels and Dr. Ed-
win H. Totti attended the winter
conference of the Georgia Linear
College, held at Macon, January 21,
Dr. Daniels is in line, Macom, and
the fifth Division of the Georgia
Linear College. The meeting included a ban-
quet for the staff of the louterists, a
program of addresses by members of
the regular business sessions.

SMILE QUEEN TO BE CHosen

By Pep Band

Winner In Contest
Will Be Announced Saturday Night.

The students of G. S. C. W. have
beneath smiles. Smiles have been
under way. A special committee
will select the girl having the most
beautiful smile on the campus.
"A Smile Girl" from each class
was selected by the members to compete in the final contest Satur-
day night. The competition is
Miss Mary-Jean Williams, Georgi-

Evelyn, representatives from the
junior, sophomore, and freshman
croups.

The Pep band will make their first
formal appearance Saturday night, pro-
ceds of the outgoing group being a
curtain raiser for the picture show in
the college. The bands will select their
song as is their custom, and the
students have selected as their slogan, "Smile and let's have a little fun," they
draw the smile contest to play an
important part in their first appear-
ance.

The Pep band was organized in
the last fall by Mrs. Noline Wannan.
Missies having music at entertain-
ments when it would not be possible
to have an orchestra. They have
played on a number of occasions sponsored by the college associa-
tions, but that was the first formal entertainment.

Dr. McGee Leads Open Forum On Saraan Basin At C. W. E. Meeting

Dr. S. L. McGee led an open forum discussion on the Saraan Basin
question at a meeting of the Christi-

World Education committee Monday afternoon.

About forty people attended the
meeting. The history of the strip of
land was traced from the begin-
ning, the different crops of lands
that has been under use, to the present
situation, were discussed. Dr. McGee
said that people who utilize the
Lakes of Nickeria because it has
failed to do the certain things, should
keep in mind that it has removed the
flame from being a probable cause of
war between France and Germany.

Dr. Wells Attends Board of Regents Meet In Atlanta

Dr. Guy N. Wells met with the board of Regents Thursday, January
25, to discuss current curriculums.

There has been some recent dis-
agreement on the general cur-
riculum work heard here on our part.
The problem brought up by the
course he was made to the effect that it is a high cost to the students
brought in, in order to abolish the
work, but to raise it standard.
The Columbian
Published Weekly By Students Of The
GEORGIA UNIVERSITY FOR WOMEN

Corner Harford and Chest St.

"It's called the standard cultivation. It's called the standard culture," said Rosita Coolidge. "It's the standard way to do things, the standard way to live, the standard way to think."

Why do the students at the University of Georgia think this way? Is it because they are pressured by society to conform? Or is it because they have no other choice? The answer to this question may be found in the stories of the students who have chosen to break the mold.

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Mrs. Williams Shows Improvement
Of The Paper Return To Campus

Mr. McFee, who was injured in an automobile accident last fall and who is now in the Park Memorial Hospital, has had further treatment in the hospital and shows improvement in his condition. He is expected to make a complete recovery.

The health department quotes the following excerpt from the opinion given Mrs. Kathleen W. W. Wood by Dr. E. C. Schenck, chief of the department.

"I am satisfied that the student has fully recovered and is no longer a danger to himself or society."

Debates Continue

Could they be star gazing, or thinking, or trying to concentrate? The only sound heard in the direction mentioned are the stars on the ceiling of the C. W. C. room. I am, quite sure that these are not the sounds of the Biology 100 sector. The only positive sounds that I can hear are the students studying for your exams, to hang out your new "Bury" sign. I am fairly sure that the 8th-graders will not want to be heard. The students have survived and are alive. Kathleen Morris "Gypsies of the Moon" to you in a more symmetrical form.

Student Council

Student Council Members Honor New Students

The Executive Board of the student government associations entertained the new students and old students who returned to school for the winter quarter at a winter roast at Nemitt woods last Friday night. About 200 people were present.

When Mr. Williams, the principal, was in charge of the program, he introduced his guest speaker, Bill Beelers, the director of freshman dormitory, who discussed the advantages of Bollinger and Edward D. Scoppett, president of the student council.

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Activity Council

Hobby Group Holds

Meetings Tuesday

Activity council presented a short play at chapel on Monday morning. The purpose of the play was to show the benefits of being a hobbies group member. The acting parts in the play were played by members of the hobbies group. The meeting for the hobbies group was held on Tuesday afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the activities of the hobbies group.