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W. C. T. U. HOLDS **CONVENTION** IN MACON

Gainesville Chosen For Next Meet

From Oct. 6-10, the forty-second annual convention of the Ga. W. C. T. U. convened at the Mulberry Methodist church in Macon, Ga. It is rather a significant fact that forty-two years ago, in this same church, the Ga. union was organized under the direction of Frances E. Willard, the mother of prohibi-

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, of Eatonton, Ga., is president of the union, and as she took the floor the entire audience rose to its feet and gave her the white ribbon salute. Mrs. Armour is internationally known and loved, but she is perhaps dearer to those in her own state who have felt her influence most. She is a forceful speaker and in a convincing manner she fairly hurled fact after fact at her audience.

hands of the W. C. T. U., the fight against salacious literature and motion pictures and a wide educational program must be carried on until the people know the real facts of alcohol,

"It is an utter fallacy to say that prohibition has brought about the present day ills. In 1924 the best health record that the country has ever had was made. During that year the death rate was actually less | Lord's sermon on the mount. No

the state of Mo. W. C. T. U., inspir- standing. ed her audience with a message in which she said:

hand of God that wrote the law of total abstinence.

"The wets say that we put pro-

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G. S. C. STUDENT WINS CONTEST

Eunice Barnes To Be "Miss M'ville"

Eunice Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Homer Barnes, and a student of the Georgia State College for Women will represent the city of Milledgeville on the Northeastern tour offered by nine business firms here to some girl. The contestbegan the first of August. Several of Milledgeville's loveliest and most popular girls were in the race for the title, the trip and the honors. The conthroughout, and each girl had many friends who were working for her. nate young lady.

The final counting and verification of the votes was made Monday afternoon by a representative from each firm sponsoring the trip, and Miss Barnes was found to be leading. Mrs. | be a combination business and lit-Edith Miller Gibson, popular young erary, while the other is to be enmatron was runner-up,

The girls were present at the final counting, and Miss Milledgeville's friendly rivals were the first to congratulate her. She and her party were guests of the Colonial Theatre on Monday night. She spoke to the audience, and thanked those who had worked for her.

Due to the fact that she is in school now, she will not go with the October tourists. She has postponed her trip until next summer after her graduation.-Milledgeville Times.

DR. M. M. PARKS CHAPEL SPEAKER

College Girls To Give Their Best

On Friday morning Dr. M. M. Parks, president of the Georgia a talk to the student-body.

arouses enthusiasm and hopefulness. All who heard this talk were impressed with the pleasant bit of information and inspiration, out of the

up, be strong, afraid of nothing or anyone except to do wrong." "Respect the rights of others but do not deny yourself any of the Christian graces in doing so."

He furthermore stated that scholarship was important, but greater than this is charm of manner, sweetness and genuineness of spirit, and loveliness of personality. He used illustrations from the lives of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson. They stood the targets and come through victorious. He said that the highest "The biggest fight is now on the tribute was paid to Mr. Bryan when someone said, "He was charming and graceful, as loving as a child, and as gentle as a woman."

In his concluding remarks Dr. Parks made an earnest plea that the girls at G. S. C. unfold their enthusiasm, their youth, their powers, 550 ENLIST FOR their charms, their Christian graces.

Dr. Paks ended this foceful talk by asking the students, "to cultivate humbleness, and to pattern after our than during the previous year, for where in the world can we find a the first time since records have been more pleasing example of humility, gentleness, and sweetness, supple-Mrs. Nellie Burger, president of mented with tha tstrength of under-

"Girls be jolly, healthy, strong in body and spirit, charming in manner, "You and I are the finger of the and fearless in doing right." Hold your heads up! And play, and sing, and laugh and learn, and don't forget to be sweet.

All Hope Lost

Burglar-"Don't be alarmed lady, I shan't touch you, All I want is your money."

Old Maid-"Oh, go away! You are just like all the other horrid men!"

MATH CLUB MEETS

Elect Officers For 1925-26

The Mathematics club held its first neeting for the year, Oct. 9. Miss Alice Napier, advisor for the club, acted as chairman during the election of the following officers: Sara Nel test was spirited and enthusiastic son, from Oglethorpe, Ga., president; Juanita Carr, Columbus, Ga., vicepresident; Martha Claxton, Beuna The votes were counted each week | Vista, Ga., secretary-treasurer; Johnand at nearly every tally a new name ella Camp, Newman, chairman of the headed the list. The contest was Program Committee; Lena Parker, so close that it was impossible even | Gabbettsville, and Sypper Youman's, to predict who would be the fortu- Lexsy, co-chairman of the Social Committee.

Sara Nelson then took charge of the meeting and plans were made for the year. The club is to hold bimonthly meetings; one of which is to tirely social.

To become a member of the club one must be specializing in mathematics. The present enrollment consists of twelve members.

The Math Club has long been a prominent factor on the campus. Its success and continued work being assured by the full realization of its aims in the past. It is designed to bring the students of the mathematics department together other than through the angle of a right trian-

JUNIORS RECEIVE LYCEUM SEASON **PRIVILEGES**

THE COLONNAD

Polly Moss Elected President

It has been and is of much interest to all, to note the growth of the State College, at Milledgeville, made Georgia State College for Women. This growth is especially shown by Dr. Parks, is a person who always the yearly increase of the students in the Senior and Junior degree

The two classes have always been first to organize. As the seniors completed their organization several He began by saying, "Don't give weeks ago, the Junior class spent much time during the past week in electing its officers.

> After much thought and careful consideration the following officers were elected:

President, Mary Moss, of Columbus, Ga. "Polly," during her freshman year was president of Freshman Council, and is now serving her

third year as a member of the executive board of Y. W. C. A. Vice-President, Edith Fletcher, of

Jackson, Ga. Edith is a former President of the Sophomore class of 1924-25.

Sparta, Ga., is the home of the Secretary, Ruth Moran, who has been

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BIBLE STUDY

Faculty Members Teach Classes

The Bible Study, Classes, sponranized. The plans for the coming year are already made, and a definite course of study begun,

The classes, nineteen in number are to give the students an opportunity to continue the Bible study begun in the Sunday School back home. The corps of teachers are members of the college faculty who are generously giving their time to this work.

Each of the four college classes are to study a different phase of the Bible. The Freshman class is to study "The Life of Christ;" the Sophomores are to study "The Life of Paul;" the Juniors, "Women of the Bible;" the Seniors, "The Prophets." Adequate books on each subject, are to be provided for an extensive study.

Appreciation for this opportunity has been shown by five hundred fifty girls who have registered their names for these courses,

REORGANIZI

Louise Phipps, Eelected Pres.

The Jolly Strummers Stringed Orchestra reorganized Friday, Oct. 9. The first regular meeting of the year was held in Terrell C little parlor. The meeting was called to order by Louise Phipps who acted as Chairman. After the preliminaries the following officers were elected: Louise Phipps, President; Avonelle McTyre, Corresponding Secretary; Social Committee; Jenny Harris, Pi- | sonal remarks. anist and Director.

This wide-awake club is a prominent factor in the social life on the

In addition to the instruments used last year, the club urges that all violin or saxaphone players bring their instruments and join at the next meeting.

OPENS OCT. 14

Lt. Jack Harding Is first Attraction

Dr. Parks and members of the lyceum committee have scheduled for the Fall term charming and educational features. They promise to the student body musicians, lecturers, magicians and artists of various types. Much wholesome amusement is anticipated by all who are interested in this unusual college program.

On Wednesday evening, October 14. Lieutenant Jack Harding gave a lecture on "The First World Flight." Thrilling pictures, both in motion and color, visualized this outstanding achievement of the age. "Smiling Jack" Harding, one of the six Magallans of the air, who made the first circumnavigation of the earth by airplane, was Lieutenant Erik Nelson's companion in pileting the "New Orleans." They started March 17, 1924, and ended five months and three days later. Twenty-eight foreign countries were visited. three ships flew approximately 371 | ing the merry-go-round, the whip, proud that Uncle Sam can boast the first world fliers; and we feel both privileged and indebted that we have had the rare opportunity of seeing and hearing the claimant of such an

The next lyceum feature, scheduled for Saturday evening, October 24, is a lecture by John Cowper Powys, M. A., brilliant English novelist, poet and essayist. Mr. Powys was formerly a staff lecturer for the extension societies of Oxford and Cambridge Universities. This scholsored by the Y. W. C. A. are or- ar, internationally famous, is a native of Shirley, Derbyshire England, and was educated at Sherborne School and Corpus Christi College, Cambridge University. He lectures on Shakespeare, psycho-analysis, race psychology, literary courses, and so cial problems; and he promises an interesting and vital subject for his engagement here. "The Art of Self-Culture," "The Ten Best Books," 'What is a Perfect Gentleman?" are some of his favorites.

Mr. Edgar C. Raines, the world's best authority on Alaska, has been

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ENGLISH SENIORS

ORGANIZE

Largest Class In History

Sixty-nine English Seniors met on Friday, October 2, at five thirty, to organize as a class. Miss Scott briefly told them of what the English Seniors before them had planned and carried out. Partial or temporary plans for the coming year were discussed. -

The class formed its organization in a business-like way. The officers for the year 1925-1926 included:

President: Christine Thompson. Vice-President: Frances Upshaw. Secretary: Annie Laurie Godbee. Treasurer: Dorothy Toole.

Mr. Wynn from the English Faculty, was elected to act as ex-officio for the group. He was very gracious in pledging himself to the interests and pleasures of the English Seniors. Salmon, Business Manager; Merle Mr. Wynn in his interesting way. read a selection from Josh Billings Monah Whitley, Chairman of the to the group, and added a few per-

> The meeting was suggestive of the interest and enthusiasm that is to be instrumental in carrying out the plans of the English Seniors for the coming year.

Miss Elizabeth Barfield was the guest of her sister, Evelyn Barfield, bers capable of filling possible staff for the week-end.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS VISIT **COUNTY FAIR**

Take Afternoon For Play

The entire faculty and student body attended the Baldwin County Fair Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14. The students were divided into five groups. Each group was accompan-'ad by one of the following faculty members: Miss Napier, Miss Harper, Miss Andrews, Dr. Webber, and Prof. Thaxton.

Classes were dismissed so that every one might take advantage of this opportunity. And there was not one who felt themselves too old, or too busy, to play one afternoon.

The total expense of the Fair to each student was fifty cents, paid at the entrance. This was possible because of a previous arrangement made by Dr. Parks with the Fair Committee. Eight of the Carnival, shows were open to the girls includhours. As true Americans we are | the Ferris wheel, and others, the admission being included in the gate receipts.

> The charm of the students' uniform, on this gala day, was enhanced by a tiny souvenir hat containing a single feather. This feathered group carried in their hands anything from a walking cane to a bag of peanuts. Across the front of a white waist, occasionally could be seen, a badge on which was printed. "Slow But Sure," "I'm Out for a Good Time," or any other appropris ate, or inappropriate motto.

One of the shows which was particularly interesting, and instructive, as well, was "The Submarine." There one saw the different actions of the submarine engaged in warfare. Another was the "Periscope." Here the use of the periscope was demonstrated by viewing the entire Fair grounds from the interior of a dark

Nothing surpassed the merry-go-

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EGGATERS FORM CLUB

Tome of Mr. Wynn

The members carbe Boosters' Club rathered for their first meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Mr. Wynn, head of the English department, received his guests in a reacious manner. He requested that they register, by placing their names and addresses in the guest-book, after which Mrs. Wynn served delicious punch.

Anna Elizabeth Branch, acted as chairman, during the business program. She introduced Kathleen Monts, of Statesboro, Ga., and Sypper Youmans of Lexsy, Ga., who serve as circulation managers of The Colonnade, and because of this office are to work with the Booster.

Mr. Wynn made an informal talk in which he assured those present that they have much to give to the paper, briefly outlining how this can be done.

The Club is composed of forty-seven Freshmen who have had experience on high school newspapers and annuals. Several of them had the office of editor-in-chief, others were associate editors and business mana-

One of the chief purposes in forming the club is that the members will be instrumental in making The Colonnade function in the freshman class. Also it is hoped that from such a group there will develop memvacancies next year.

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COLONNADE BOOSTERS' CLUB

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A MINISTER'S OPINION ON AMERICA'S CRIME PROBLEM.

Mr. Emcry, minister of the First Methodist Church of Milledgeville, has some very definite and instructive information about the great crime wave which has been sweeping the country for the last deacde, beginning before the World War and seaming to culminate in the last year. He seems to believe, and official statistics bear him out in his belief, that the world has been keyed up to an abnormal pitch in the last decade and one of the by-products of this discontent and restlessness which has overcome every nation is a feverish growth of crime.

He is especially interested, as a man of the Church, in the fact that "Stunt Night" the first week in Nomost of the money which was stolen in 1924 was embezzled by men who vember. The Emory Wheel gives a were thought to be of the highest moral character. Two hundred and fifty list of fifty-three, elegible men who million dollars were stolen in that year alone, by men who were implicitly are considered Emory's greatest votrusted by their employers. One of the biggest indemnity companies cap- cal accomplishment, italized at ten million dollars has paid out in the last ten years ten times | The Campus Quill states that Bestheir capital stock, in indemnifying employers of faithless and high bonded sie Tift has this year one of the employees. People are neglecting not only to obey their religious precepts largest and most representative stubut they are ignoring the laws of nature, without obedience to which mankind cannot exist as an organized society.

that our youth, upon whom we must build the next generation and the future of our nation, is being corrupted and exploited with frightful prev- number of students is 325. alence by a real "Crime Trust." By the people in this society, boys from twelve years upward, are taught to steal considerable sums and those even younger are taught pocket-picking, shop-lifting and like misdeeds. In the last ten years one hundred million dollars have been stolen by highwaymen. most of whom were under twenty-wto, most of whom were trained and not amateur criminals. An example of this truth was gained by the confession of a boy of eighteen who, when arrested for auto-stealing in New York, said that he had been for sometime in the employmnt of an Auto-stealing of his pals. syndicate, by which he was paid three hundred dollars for each car that ne stole and delivered to a certain point. In the week before his arrest he had stolen and delivrd six cars, for which he received one thousand eight hundred dollars. This boy was an example, somewhat exaggerated but entirely too typical of our youth who are being reared without the steadying and wholesome influence of real home life, in which the child's nature is about it." He rushed to the edge of trained in a moral and really helpful fashion. Not many children are brought up with the proper ideals of innate integrity and sterling manhood. In Richard W. Child's article "The Great American Scandal," written on the crime situation here, this authority attributes the general moral laxness and prevalent contempt for law and government to the tremendous loosening of parental control and the negligence of many parents who seldom notice their children and often set them poor examples in moral be- hose, but the Cadet rushed headhavior. The natural result of such a situation would be and is, such a long into the building. His only flouting and evading of laws, conventions and morals as hardly any period thought was to help the girls? in history has known.

The general greed for money, for material possessions and worldly pleas- them on the campus. He was sure cresumay be natural enough in this time when so many varied forms rleasure are procurable with money, but this certainly is not a wholesome a Buation. Mr. Emory's last word is an appeal to the parents and to the i stitutions which help train children to adapt themselves to this age such and discontent without losing the great ideal of moral integrity. and lost his cap in the rush.

HAND IT ON.

To you from courageous hands has been given the great trust of student government. In the years gone by, girls worked and sacrificed that you building quite as cheerfully as an may come into your own with grace and faith. Today you hold within your hour ago, he had brought them down. power, each student of this great college in Georgia, that trust for which those who have gone on before lived. As you receive the responsibility of ery trunk in its place, who should be your self-government may it be with joy, with sincerity of purpose, and with determination to pass it on unspotted to those who await the gift.

There are many scattered over these Southern states who wait and watch | Sure (casually), but as he turned to lege this year. each day in the hope that their Alma Mater may grow in such a way that speak to the lovely brunette whom her influence may be felt in every corner where her girls may live. This he had often seen down town, and is teaching at Glenlock, Ga. influence is yours to wield as you wish. Take it and make it by your

THE ADVERTISERS

THE COLONNADE

When asked to aid in editing our college paper. The Colonnade, merchants of Milledgeville complied willingly, even gladly. To Them. much credit for the success of the first issue of the paper is due.

ing, It is encouraging to the staff and to the general student body to know them. ing Doubly gratifying is their belief in the ability of those who thought it possible and worth while Alumnae Editor for the college to have a paper.

These advertisers made the anpearance of the Colonnade and to them it will look for hearty support n the future.

Now that the "beginning" is successfully over, it should be "easy sailing" in the future. It will surely Junior Reporter be if the present spirit of cooperation continues. The Colonnade is a new adventure into a hereto-fore Faculty Advisor slightly explored region and for all factors contributing to its success. the girls are truly grateful.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Trom many other colleges and universities there has come to The Colonnade office many types of publications with urgent requests for exchange. So through this column it is The Colonnade's purpose to acquaint its readers with a few of the most interesting happenings on other campuses. Because of the small amount of space only the most choice has been read. norsels will be offered.

A wide awake exchange column bound" and helps perpetuate news that is interesting because it is a-kin to, or covers, that which occurs on the "home campus." The Colonnade staff wishes to thank those who have, cooperated with them in an attempt to realize this purpose. The Colonnade columns are always open to news from a neighboring campus.

"The South's Sweetest Singers" have been selected and are to hold

dent bodies in the history of the school. There are 306 candidates old to enjoy the funny side of the Perhaps the most tragic phase of our crime problem is shown in the fact | for the A. B. degree. Including those who are specializing, the total life.

A CADET'S DREAM

Terrell Hall is burning! The cry was passed from man to woman. On and on it spread. A cadet stood on the corner talking to a number

When this astonishing piece of news reached him, thought, this is the time for me to show my brayery. I always was good at playing hero, now I'll tell those G. S. C. W. girls people were gathered to see the roof of the building in flames. Pushing his way through the crowd, he gathered a number of comrades together. The rescue party was formed. Some of the boys contented themselves with helping the firemen with the carried trunks, hatboxes and mattresses from third floor to deposit that the girls smiled at him. Yes, he knew that they were saying lots of nice things about his bravery. Well! what of it? He had revived a fainting girl, carried out trunks, collected enough pictures for an art gallery,

wasn't burned because the fire had

only burned a small hole in the roof. When the fire was completely out. he carried the trunks back into the Smith, '23; Flora Conally, '25, Sophomore class at G. S. C. W. When order was restored and evseventh grade at Hoboken. but the president himself. Would he like to meet some of the girls? Newman, is a Senior at Shorter Col-

Emily Wilson, '25, of Hogansville, Ruby Dickson, '25, of McDonough. has accepted a position at Zebulon. School Faculty.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

speakers.

OCTOBER 20, 1925

son and Miss Helen Green of the

program committee, presented the

Miss Clara Lee Cone, a graduate

of the Georgia State College for

women and a teacher of Home Eco-

nomics at the Atlanta Girls' High

School: Professor John Goode, of

the English department of Emory

University, and a former member of

the G. S. C. faculty; and Rev. S. R.

Bell, pastor of the Grace Methodist

church, were principal speakers. Mrs.

Wilbe R. Wilson announced plans

for a yearbook of the organization,

The musical features of the pro-

Association and to support its activ-

Virginia Lane, '25 of Monticello

Thelma Tingle of Monticello, and

is teaching sixth grade at Gray, Ga.

Eugenia Stradley of Covington, both

Alumnae of '25, are employed in the

Gertrude Toole of Macon, has ac-

cepted a position in the Macon school

system. She is also working on a

Velma Dunnaway is head of the

Home Economics department at Cave

Springs Consolidated school. Mary

Beth Barnette, '25, is assisting her.

Virginia Bussey is teaching in

Marie Davis, '19, is head of Home-

Lucy Mae Bragg has accepted a

Gladys Newsome, '24, teaches mu-

Emily Hall is a member of the

Velma J. Brown is teaching at

Louise Griffin, '23, is physical

Training instructor at Berry School.

Alta Sproull, '23, teaches mathemat-

The Land of Flowers has claimed

many G. S. C. W. Alumnae. Cecil

Tison, '25, of Cedartown, is teaching

Lucile Williams, '25 has accepted

position in Stone Mountain. her

Willis White. '25 of Cartersville.

s employed by the Atlanta Public-

Louise Perkins. '25 of Wadley. is a

Mary Vaughn of Meansville is

Mary Vaughn, of Meansville, is

Julia Harvey, A. B., '25, is a mem-

ber of the school system at Vidette.

TO THE ALUMNAE.

If you have a bit of news.

Or a joke that will amuse,

Send it in!

first grade teacher at Wrightsville.

Monroe faculty, in the Latin depart-

Economics in the Rome Public

degree from Mercer University.

Marion Hill, Georgia.

position at Leesburg. Ga.

nent, this year,

ics here.

home town.

School System.

teacher at Wrightsville.

teaching in Gay, Ga.

Winston-Salem, N. C.

primary grades of Lyons. Ga.

ities.—Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta Club Meets at Henry Grady About seventy-five members of the Atlanta Chapter of the Alumnae

BOOST Boost your city, boost your friend boost the school that you attend, Boost the street on which you're dwelling,

Boost the team and keep on yel Club of the Georgia State College for women attended the annual home-Poost the people round about you coming luncheon-meeting of the or-They can't get along without you ganization, held in the Henry Grady But success wil lquickly find them Hotel. Mrs. James H. Bowden, pres-If they know that you're behin ident of the club, acted as toastmistress. Mrss. Charles W. Ander-

Boost for every forward move Bost for every new improvement, Boost fo rthe man for whom you

> Boost the stranger and the neigh bor. Cease to be a chronic knocker, Cease to be a progress blocker, If you'd make your school better

> B. A. Booster, The Pantherette, Fort Worth, Tex.

Boost it to the final letter.

WHAT I READ IN THE

NEWSPAPERS AND WHY grom were furnished by Miss Evelyn. Perhaps it isn't quite dignified, Hicks, Violinist: Miss Louise Carroll. maybe it is an evidence of childish-Pianist: and Demeen McCormick. ress, never would it be considered Violinist. Mrs. Bowden urged the "high-minded"—but I do it just the members to continue to attend the monthly meetings of the Alumnae

When I pick up the evening paer, the front-page headlines receive hasty glance, that is unless they harald some astounding event; if this occurs my attention is concentrated there until the last paragraph

However, after scanning these news items of greater importance, I pass on until I reach my goal-the comic section. Here I pause for enovment. Childish? No doubt, but somehow I feel a decided appeal in these cartoons which have a way of exaggerating our favorite manner-

I like to feel that I enjoy these comics because I enjoy people—their oddities, their troubles, and their varous philosophies of life. For in this part of the dailies we find a mirror, which in its own imperfect and individual way, unmasks the disguise of

just plain everyday folks. I begged for the funny paper when I followed Father's finger as he pointthem. I hope I shall never grow too newspaper and the humorous side of

ALUMNAE NEWS

Carolyn Eubanks, '23, of Macon, is studying music at Boston Conservctory. Miss Eubanks was a member of the G. S. C. W. music faculty last

at Pensacola. Thelma Henderson. The Seventh District A. & '25, of Eton, has a position at Oxschool at Powder Springs has three ford Frances O'Barr, '25, of Hart-G. S. C. W. Alumnae as faculty memwell, is a stenographer at Western bers. Wyoline Hanson, A. B., '25, teaches English: Estelle Poindexter, Science: Neina Clark, Home Eco-

nomics. Alta Sproull has a position in the Berry School, Rome, Georgia. Romie Moran, '24, of Sparta, i employed in a private school at Em-

ory University, Ga. Julia Bell. '25. is now Mrs. John R. Thomas, of Millen. Elizabeth Parker, B. S. in Home Economics of '25, has accepted a po-

sition in Marshville, N. C. Annie Lee Parker, '25, of Millen, s teaching at Adrian, Ga. Ga. Veta Hammett has a position in the school of her home town, Hogans-

Grace Hurst, '25, of Odessadale, is a teacher at Adel this term. Ruth Paradise has a position in the Athens Public Schools.

Send it in! Waycross has as faculty members Something that is true this year eight former G. S. C. W. About a girl we knew. girls. They are Ruth McClellan, '25: We want to hear from you Eva Tomberlin, '24; Sadie Dittman. '24; Beuna Turner, '24; Mary Wyle Jones, '22; Ruth Conally, '23; Marie Don't wait a month to do it,

Don't let 'em beat you to it, Virginia Kirkland has entered the Send it in! Jennie Wallace is teaching the Something serious, or a jest,

Just whichever you like best, Mary Ella Featherstone, '24, of The Editor will do the rest, Send it in!

> Mae Ward, '24, of Powderspring, is a member of the Cedartown High

-:- Social News -:-

ENGLISH SENIORS HAVE CIRCUS HIKE

The English Senior group is seventy strong this year. Being inter-

The entire force gathered cups. 9 spoons, wood, frying pans, coffee cans, and themselves in front of At- three prize short stories-When Hell sonages and they were even heard bridge on the road to State Sani- those of the judges concerning the good time for a Degree meeting,

the supper was prepared, different pessions from the stories. Personal ever, they would not have lingered were ushered into the dining room groups entertained with a mock cir- opinions and criticisms were in order long, for red balloons and red lem- where a delicious dinner was served. cus. The parade came first announc- and were frankly given and enjoyed onade were calling, and their call ed by Professor Wynn. There were Besides being profitable to the indi- could not go unanswered. monkeys, lions, bears, horses and a vidual, the hour gave to the Guild calliope. Then came the circus rings | several new members. with the skeletons, tight-rope walkers and clowns. Bottle drinks and candies were sold during the per formances. The spectators were as enthusiastic as a group of small children.

cheese, pickles and coffee. They ate Last year, Dr. Parks gave to the task the mists began to hang worked faithfully and have

ESTHER CATHY IMPROVING.

Sympathy is being extended Esther Cathy, who is now at Picdmont Hospital, Atlanta, recovering from a serious fall. Her condition is somewhat improved, but it will be quite a while before she will be able to be back on the campus. Though not broken, the bone in her left limb was bent, and will have to remain in plaster casts for over four

. Esther is one of the most popular girls on the campus and her absence has been greatly felt. For the sake of those who wish to send greetings of cheer to this brave young girl, mail will reach her at Piedmont Hosal. Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONALS

Mr. Branch, of Greensboro, Ga., was the guest of his daughter, Ra- the guest of Nina Gene Chambliss.

ville, Ga., came over from the W. C. T. U. convention at Macon, to visit her daughter, Gladys.

Miss Martha Churchill. of Cov- daughter. Nellie. ington. Ga., was the week-end guest of Frances Shiver. Martha is a her mother here Sunday. Mrs. Balgraduate of the class of '25.

Miss Clyde Mann, '25, of Convers, Ga., visited her sister, Ola, during and Mrs. Quillian, of Atlanta, were the past week.

Mrs. J. J. Higgeson, and Mr. Chester Higgeson, of Macon; and Mrs. lege, sister of Thelma Hogg, was deal of disappointment at the Geor-R. L. Hoagland, of Plainfield, N. J., here during the past week. were the guests of Rebecca Higge

Mrs. Daniel of Eastman, was the daughter, Reba. guest of her daughter. Mozelle. Miss Frances Barnes, of Comer, itor Thursday. Ga., returned to her alma mater as a guest of Harlowe Thompson. Fran- boro, Ga., mother of Elizabeth John- also freedom from class the remaina B. S. degree here last year.

Ruth Moran leaves for her home Sparta, Ga., where she will at the guest of their daughter, Idolene, lessly, for a few minutes. "To be of Cuthbert seem to be entertaining tend the wedding of her sister, Miss Barfield the past week-end. Marion Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Kelley, Mitchell: Mrs. Will Wren, of Wrens, quest of several friends at G. S. C. Ga.; Mr. Horace Kelley, Mrs. C. C. W. Mary Kelley, and Helen Gifford, last friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roberts, of Atlanta serving on a committee com- ber band, has put a hole in it. Washington, Ga., visited their daugh- posed of Y Secretaries and students ter. Cornelia.

GUILD DISCUSSES

PRIZE STORIES

New Members Join A very interesting and delightful too old for circuses, Dr. Parks symested in things other than English, program was enjoyed by the mem- pathetically agreed that they couldn't they were anticipating much fun, for this; each girl is urged to place at they went on a hike Monday after- bers of the Literary Guild at their afford to miss their last chance, ex. thus the invitations ran: second meeting, Friday evening, Oct. citement filled the air in Degree cir- "We've got a social temperament,

bers of the English faculty rode out C Dobie; The Amateur, P. H. Gil- dust ring. in cars. All wound their way to vson. A lively discussion of their what is known as English Senior various qualities and contents fol- the college entrance, Wednesday Juesday evening Oct. 8, Hill. This is a hill just beyond the lowed. Some opinions differed from night, Oct. 7, it would have been a 3rst prize story since the readers most of the members of both classes o'clock they gathered for a good Fires were quickly built, and as had received different ideas and im-

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Cur campus-the pride of the whole student body-is getting back But none were too interested in to its natural state of beauty now, the circus rings to enjoy the delight- | because the paths made across the ful supper of bacon, eggs, toast, grass are nearly grown out again, and sang around the fires on the freshman class the responsibility of side of the hill. As they settled to keeping people off the grass. They heavily about the foot of the hill, and given the same trust again this year the small stars twinkled forth one They are allowed to get a fine of by one. The view was very picture- twenty-five cents from any person At last they threw frying pans this the reason we "keep off and buckets over their shoulders, | rrass" and use the cement walk in-

love for our campus, a desire to make pulled up by ropes to which they work. it beautiful, and our willingness to clung only with their teeth; acro- This new and highly recommended of himself and the Emory Wheel. he wants to put across.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Heard,

few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. formers, and, with the monkeys, they A two-hour course, Geography 15,

of Vera Johnson. Miss Careline Wheeler, of Eastman and Deryl Clarke, of Blythe, Ga., '25, rings and out of them, the clowns a thorough review of subject matwere recent visitors.

Miss Marion Marshall, '25, of Eatonton, spent several days here with along with countless others in the est to children. friends.

Mr and Mrs. Ferrell Johnson, of Macon visited their sister, Willard. Miss Reba Sheally of Macon, was another world. Miss Audrey Leverette, of Monti-Mrs. B. F. Herring, of Thomas- cello, visited her sister, Zelda Lev-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fisher, of Mc-Donough, spent a few days with their Amanda Balcom had a visit from

20m is from Macon, Ga. Mrs. J. W. Jones, of Cartersville, because it changed its mind. guests last Sunday of Sara Jones. Miss Mae Hogg, of Wesleyan Col- to be" and was not, caused a great

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bosewell Wednesday, October 7. For thirty from Greensboro, came to see their minutes the students listened, with

Sara Fay Reid's father was a vis- with the other ear listened for a

at Macon. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Barfield were of the campus and waited breath-

of Wise spent Sunday afternoon as the destined "not to be." The parade their family as we have in ours?

Bertha Mae Wyatt, '25, of Frank- and School of Fine Arts from other campuses to plan a con-

DEGREE STUDENTS ATTEND CIRCUS

When the circus-goers gathered at

litive of the presence of a circus.

and succeeding at this intention

the Christy Animal Shows?

THE CIRCUS PARADE

students to be of feminine gender

Milledgeville, Georgia, October 13

1925 The circus parade that "was

gia State College for Women on

sound which would announce the

The circus parade declared

Around the ring went the per-

Gala Occasion for the Upper Classes

The last chance to see a circus! sociability. To obtain it they have front of Parks Hall statement that they would soon be son's; the means, a dinner party. Even before the guests arrived

cles. Years fell from the shoulders Social disposition, social sentiment. Brief outlines were given of the of those weary and white-haired per- We're just as sociable as sociable without funds, and The Colonnade

kinson at four o'clock. The mem- Froze, W. D. Steele; Wild Geese, C. to giggle over the thrills of the Saw- And we've got to have more socia- everybody subscribes. bility."

The Beesons

And so Thursday evening at eight

would have answered roll call. How-time. A few minutes later they Following this came the business meeting with Dr. Parks presiding. Oh, the lights and the crowds, and The name, "The Tuesday Night Maxwell, Editor-in-Chief of the Em-

the dust that greeted the girls at the Club," was adopted. It was decided ory Wheel. Mr. Maxwell upon readcircus grounds, and the shrill cries that meetings should be held once a ing a copy of the first issue, seemed of the venders who were proof-pos- month, on the first Tuesday night. to feel the promising future of the And, to prove to the students that Colonnade, and commended the ad-The girls made the rounds of the the faculty are really hard workers, vanced step of the college in having animal tents, and finally gained the they resolved to leave at ten-thirty! big tent safely, and then the fun

DEPT. OF GEOGRAPHY INTRODUCED

formers-animals and trainers, all intent on interesting the spectotors. Miss Emma Dietrich Head of Dept.

The faculty of the coilege, real-The circus progressed just as all other circuses: the trainers and their lizing the importance of geography, wild animals fought in the arenas; has added to the college curriculum The horses danced and cavorted a course in this study. This will around their respective rings: the not only give the girls who go out seen walking acros sthe grass. Is Japanese tight-rope walkers swayed to teach next year a broader view the and balanced back and forth and up of the subject with the newest meth- to a large extent the needs and posand down their ropes and wires; ods of teaching it, but will also help ready to hike and sing their way sad? No. It is because of our fairies flew to the top of the tent, them in connection with their other to his interest in the success and

bats caused momentary heart-failure addition to the courses of study in-by their dangerous stunts; elephants cludes various phases of geography. stopped calmly across their tiny Geography I, "Principles of Geogtrainers, played football, danced and raphy" is the course offered to the stood on their hind-legs, challenging reshman class, although several Washington, 'Ga., the parents of the lion's title as King of Beasts; the soniors and juniors are taking the their tricks—they begged, they play-the physical features of the earth, Miss Mary Kate Bartlett, '25, of ed dead, they pranced they jumped and how each influences man. This

ladders, and over their fellow-per- of one large section E. S. Brannen, and Mr. Julian An- rode the ponies. Through it all, "Methods of Teaching Geography," derson, of Register, were the guests always at the wrong time, always in is offered to the upper classmen. everybody's way, stumbling over the This is of special importance ropes, against the poles, into the chose who will teach next year. This held court. Bringing laughter and ter in addition to schemes and defun with them, they took their places vices for making geography of inter-

corner of memories and hearts that Sociology II, a three-hour course even the Juniors and Seniors admit which deals with group life as they reserve for these jesters from whole, family life, religious groups, Their last circus won't be forgotten lines and groups, the part biology by the Degree students. It will all and psychology plays in group tenways rank with their first, and what | cencies, etc., is included in the degreater place could be wished for by partment of geography. It is offered to the three upper classes.

one ear, to the "learned profs" and Breneau-We notice that the Breneau girls were entertained at a kid Mrs. D. C. Johnson, of Greens- approach of the circus parade and party on the eleventh, and wonder how many cried for "mama," and ces is teaching in the high school of ston, spent several days here en der of the period. At last the sound how many were thoroughly trained her home town, after having received route to the W. C. T. U. convention came, though from some distance. in telling the hostesses what a de-The student body raced to the edge lightful time was had.

turned just one corner too soon and missed the college campus by one year at Wesleyan will consist of four test between the freshmen and the Kelley and little Pat Kelley, all of Miss Sadie Miller spent Sunday block. Disgusted, the girls went concerts by world-famous artists Mitchell, were guests of Alice and with Misses Sams and Phinanzee and back to class. They felt very much and of three lectures by interna- joyed more than those of any prelike a balloon after some naughty tionally-known personalities, accord-Cliff Taylor, spent a few days in boy, with the aid of a pin and rub- ing to an announcement made by who won the "black cat." Professor Joseph Maerz, director of Debating is the only form of in-

MARRIED MEMBERS OF FAC-ULTY AND WIVES ORGANIZE EACH SUBSCRIPTION COUNTS

The married members of the fac-A booth garbed in the last issues ulty decided that they need more of The Colonnade, can be found in

VISIT THE COLONNADE BOOTH

Who wouldn't want to take advan- organized the Tuesday Night Club It has been placed here so that tage of it? Certainly not the Jun- for themselves and their wives. The those wishing to subscribe to the collor and Senior Degree classes. So. date of the organization was Thurs- loge paper, and who have not done when, in answer to the mournful day, October 8, the place, the Bee- so, may place their subscription now and get the second issue.

> this alone will make the paper a success. It is impossible to work

"The first issue was excellent; rep-

The Wheel last year, and, as has been clated, is now serving as Editorin-Clief for the year 1925-26. He has been tried and has not been found wanting, and the supporters and friends of The Wheel are confident of his measuring up this year. Having had two sisters to graduate from G. S. C. W., Mr. Maxwell has been in close touch with the col-

lege in past years. He understands sibilities of the paper. We respond

Nancy Heard, were at G. S. C. last dogs, little and big, were put through course. This takes up the study of were engaged in digging foundations West Point, vitited Ruth White, for through hoops, over barrels, boxes, a three-hour course and consists to put out a fire that has been smoul-

hects of environment on human be-

Miss Emma Dietrich, of Oberlin Ohio, comes to this college as head 1 of this ne. department. She is not only very capable, having reached her Master of Arts degree in history and geography in 1925, but willing the last of the thirty tons of coal, to do all in her power to make these new courses quite successful. Her carnest efforts and capability alone

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Andrew College-The merchants or not to be," a parade was the the college girls quite extensively. Do in this undertaking. Misses Marguerite Minor and Mary thought in every mind. Alas! it was you suppose they have as many in

Wesleyan-The artist series this Scott. It is rumored that the con-

Each girl is urged to cooperate in least one subscription. This, and will be seriously handicapped unless

This booth is for your convenience. Members of the staff and Booster's Club will be on duty. Do your part

Wheel commends coloniade

resentative of Georgia's foremost woman's college," wrote Quillian this, a college paper. Mr. Maxwell was on the staff of

WORKMEN EXTINGUISM NINE-MONTHS FIRE

On Sept. 23, 1925, workmen, who ium, were obliged to use a fire-hose dering for over nine months.

The new building is to be erected on the site of the main building. which was completely destroyed by fire on Dec. 8, 1924. The conflagration had its origin in the boilerroom, located in a corner of the basement. The flames were discovered about five a. m., and had gained considerable headway before the alarm could be given. The Milledgeville Fire department, citizens of the city, and numbers of cadets from the orgia Military College, were untiring in their efforts to save the structure, and it was through their lertness that Parks Hall, the dormi-

tory adjoining Main, was saved. After several weeks the smoking heap of debris died down, save the boiler-room corner. For nine months this continued to smoulder, and fially was put out by means of water. When the hose was played on the steam was so intense that nearby workmen were forced to leave.

However, after a short while the water was effective, and the fire of such long duration was extinguished.

War Products Mrs. Newly Rich-"Have all flowers Latin names?"

Botanist-"Yes, Madame. Mrs. N. R .-- "Even the common

Botanist-"Yes, Madame." Mrs. N. R.—"Ain't nature grand?"

Safety First. interest is with the Weslevan girls

Agnes Scott-Great dramatic power seems to be present at Agnes

the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music ter-collegiate contest in which Agnes

Jokes

a lier?

Minnesote Foolscap.

JOKES.

There's A Reason

Ditto-"Why the formality?"

Room Mate-"Couldn't find it."

Slam

"I'm awfully sorry, Miss Thorpe,"

drawled the fashionable youth, "that

"Oh," remarked Miss Tharpo,

weren't you there? -Lehigh Burr.

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Fresh-Coming in late to an eight

o'clock class) "I'm late Professor,

ears this morning. I declare it

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History Teacher-"What are the

Stude-"Tobacco and live stock,

Stude-"Camels, m'am."

pipe at home."-Lehigh Burr.

I fell for her in the book room,

Twas a stormy night outside;

Tha tevening from the Libe.

Rosie, I think, was her name.

That camouflage ajane.

my arms-

Pitt Panther.

of all creatures."

behind her.

ened by the rifles."

heavy artillery."

She had red lips, n' everything-

Better than all her good looks,

Well, Well

First Frosh-"Which is proper:

An' That Ain't All.

Oh, yes, of course, I took her home

She wa sblue-eyed, blonde and rosy;

But the best thing of all about her,

She was plump, and warm, and filled

Yes, filled my arms-with books.

He Was a Ford.

Young Man-Your father is

you don't have a self-starter,

crank comes in mighty handy.-

Then He Flew the Coop.

[consider pigeons the most stupid

Hubby (unthinkingly)-"Yes, my

An Eye For Business A pretty girl was eagerly watch-

ing a drill at a camp when a rifle

volley crashed out. With a surprised

scream, she shrank back into the

arms of a corporal who was standing

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she ex-

"That's all right," said the corporal, let's go over and watch the

claimed, blushing, "I was so fright-

Father (overhearing)-Well, when

that young man to go home.

Father (upstairs)—It is time for

-California Pelican.

won't happen again."

exports of iVrginia?"

of live stock?

function?"

forgot your party last night."

ow your tie?"

Room Mate--"May I please bor-

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He-That's just what I'll do.

I were you. Why don't you call him

Where-where is your telephone?-

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ongaged to tell us of that "frontier wonderland of the world." promises to be a superb production, delightfully entertaining and highly instructive. but I-I-I had to wash my neck and

At a later date noted Hungarian musicians are to offer entertainment. Many other charming features are in store for lyceum fans. We feel that our college is especially fortunate in having such interesting and instructive lyceum attractions.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS T. T .- "Live stock? What kind VISIT COUNTY FAIR

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round in popularity. The line of girls waiting their turn was many yards Prince Albert or Tuxedo to a social long. However, the students were not the only ones who were remind-Second Frosh.—"Say leave your ed of the "rocking-horse days," seems that "over forty" is not too long to remember.

JUNIORS RECEIVE **PRIVILEGES**

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a faithful worker for the Y. W. C. A. and now serves as executive of the Service Department.

Milledgeville is represented by Frances Thaxton, treasurer of the class. She too, has proved a loyal Y. W. C. A. worker and now serves as chairman of the Community Service Committee.

That the Junior Class has already shown a splendid spirit of cooperation is an undisputed fact. Future loyalty and service to the Alma Mater was pledged by the class officers in chapel Friday morning, Oct. 16. At this time the Junior class conducted the chapel exercises, singing the class song, and the four officers expressing anew the aims of the class in keeping the standards of the col-

Mrs. Henpeck-"You know, John, lege ever high. Each member of the class stood as

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her name was read as having the privilege of having her name on the Junior Honor Roll. "Polly" Moss, the president liken-

ed the class to a building on the campus, which she said "had as its foundation, sincerity and strength of character. Its walls made of that material, cooperation, which will hold the class together. Its strength and durability is obtained from a material known as service, self-mastery The light which and sacrifice. shines through its windows is the illumination of those high ideals Dr. Parks ever holds before us.

"After much remodeling and changing is so near completion it is able to reflect some of that spirit of service in which it has its origin. Thus the structure of the Junior class of 1925-26 is building its towers into the sky of ideals and standards which will ever prevail at G. S.

W. C. T. U. HOLDS

CONVENTION IN MACON

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hibition over, while the boys were in France. That is the greatest libel I have ever heard. We put it over by a 65,000 majority because the boys had come home."

Mrs. Burger is a strong advocate of maintenance of the law. She spoke with fervor concerning the stupendous task of ridding the world of the liquor traffic.

On Wednesday morning, Mrs. Lella Dillard of Emory University, Ga., led the memorial service in honor of their promoted comrades; only a mention of each name was made in the general reading of these soldiers who died while fighting in the cause.

Among the 300 delegates were about twenty students representing the Ga. State College, at Milledgeville, and State Normal College of Athens. On Friday evening the program was turned over to these two groups and a representation from Wesleyan College. They presented impressive pageants.

This year is young people's year, and for this reason the closing address was made by one who works with girls, Mrs. Nelle Upshaw Gannon, of Athens. Mrs. Gannon challenged young and old with the obligation that is theirs to make the world safe for humanity.

Gainesville was selected as the next place of meeting, and Macon was chosen as the permanent headquarters of the W. C. T. U. in this section. The formal opening will be on Jan. 16, at which time a large law enforcement program will be given in celebration of the event.

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