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THE COLLEGE GLEE **CLUB SINGS AT** G. M. C. CHAPEL

MISS TUCKER, DIRECTOR

Elinor Olliff's Composition a Special Feature.

Last week the College Glee Club visited G. M. C. for a special chapel exercise honoring Robert E. Lee. The club, under the direction of Miss Tucker, sang several selections, among them one written by a number of the Senior Normal class, Elinor Olliff from Bainbridge, Ga. It was received with much pleasure both at G. M. C. and G. S. C. where the club sang later in the day.

The following is G. S. C's. tribute to Robert Edward Lee by Elinor Olliff:

ROBERT EDWARD LEE

God gave to man the sunshine And the flow'rs of the brightest hues,

He gave the glad rain

And the skies of clear blues, Which will banish all sorrow and pain. human,

In the hour of distress and of woes, From the heaven of heroes He sent us a man,

With a soul and a heart of pure gold.

REFRAIN.

Just a song of love we will sing to thee,

To you our Robert E. Lee, With your pity, courage and friendli-

In the time of greatest distress. As a great oak striving in the wind So us new built he did send. Nof the South is safe for the dreams and schemes,

And the hearts at peace with all.

It's a joy to be able and willing To open our hearts with song, For a man with a life,

With a purpose of right, And a deep understanding of truth. So we'll cherish the name of this hero,

And in strength on and on we will go, For our nation is one,

When it's all said and done, There is no song so precious as this.

FAMOUS TENOR APPEARS ON LYCEUM PROGRAM JAN. 22

of the entire season. Mr. Gunster, of New York city, entertained the G. S. C. W. girls with a delightful by Mr. D. L. Cheves and Mr. E. J. sic department at Wesleyan College, solos. Mr. Gunster sang several clas- Mr. J. N. Bergthold. sical numbers and popular numbers. The last part of his program was especially interesting. He impersonated Y. M. C. A. at the University of an old darkey and sang several negro spirituals.

The entertainments to appear at G. S. C. W. during next month are very delightful. The play "The Old Homestead" will be staged here Tuesday, February 1st. The Emory Glee club has been scheduled to appear February 7th.

cello, is now Mr. Worth Sharpe, of Young Harris,

V. CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

IN ATHENS

FEBRUARY 11TH-13TH.

The annual conference of the

State Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Athens Feb. 11-13, State Normal and University of Georgia entertaining.

The conference for this year is taking for the general theme for discussion the state slogan, "Missions -A Joint Responsibility." "It is the purpose of the coneference to bring together Student Volunteers and other Christian Students that they may consider missions as their common responsibility."

The Student Volunteer Movement is entirely concerned with foreign missions. Those students who are volunteers purpose to become foreign missionaries if God permit. To belong to such an organized group enables the individual volunteer to share more perfectly his vision of service with those who are thinking as he. Once a year the entire state organization assembles to share and learn more of the work for which they are preparing.

Students will gather from every college and University in the state Then he answered the call of the to think to gether on their common purpose. A number of things have been planned to help students solve their problems both as invidiuals and as groups. Delegates are urged to have personal interviews with the conference leaders. Discussion groups and forums will be carried on under the leadership of both students and conference speakers. A bookroom where interesting and helpful books may be obtained will be open at all hours during the conference. An attractive display of posters covering all phases of World Fellowship will aid students in presenting missions to their own campuses. A bulletin containing any special information, announcements and other matters of interest will be issued daily.

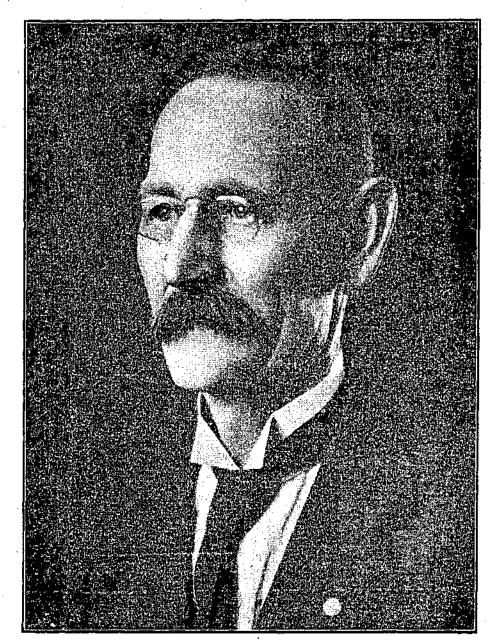
One of the most outstanding speakers for the conference is Dr. Milton L. Stauffer, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement. It is Dr. Stauffer's desire to help Student Volunteers gain a clearer vision of the work they are going into and to become intimately acquainted with the particular field in which they are interested,

Dr. Y. H. Shabbaz, National Missionary of Persia, has an interesting message for everyone interested in missions in gneral and the Near East in particular. Dean T. H. Johnston, Episcopal Rector, Atlanta, Dr. W. F. The lyceum number, given at the Quillian, President Wesleyan College auditoruim Saturday night, January and Mr. John Knox, Professor at 22, was one of the most enjoyable Emory University are among the other speakers for the conference. Brazil and India will be presented concert. Mr. Maertz, head of the mu- Anker. Mr. John Norris and Mr. J. C. Thoroughmon, of Emery, will be played Mr. Gunster's accompaniment. among the student speakers. The Beeson completed his college career, Mr. Maertz also played several piano Y. M. C. A. will be represented by

Regional Secretary of Y. M. C. A. University. and Mr. E. L. Secrest, Secretary of Georgia,

volunteers: President, Miss Verna chemistry in the Louisiana School of toward a "Better G. S. C." Scarborough, G. S. W. C.; Vice Sugar. President, Miss Mary Health, Agnes Scott's Serectary, Miss Grace Taylor, GAS. C. W.; Treasurer, Miss Mary Scott Bightwell, of Monti- Elizabeth Dent, Wesleyan; Editor of 'The Volunteer," John Stroud, Em-

Dr. J. L. Beeson Now Executive Head G. S. C.



Dr. Beeson, Beloved Dean, who is Successor to the Late Dr. M. M. Parks

In answer to the call made by G. the work of our beloved late presi- 23. dent, a most efficient, and highly esteemed man has taken charge. Already Dr. Jasper Luther Beeson has won the love and co-operation of every girl on the campus.

some one has said, he already occu-son are used throughout America pied the place in the hearts of the and Europe. He is the author of girls as one of our parents. Now as we have turned to him be is ever the Estimation of Fiber in Cane Suready, waiting to serve, with the in- gar"; "Study of the Constituents of terest of the girls at heart, and faithfully working for the welfare and uplift of the college.

Dr. Beeson's father, Captain William Baker Beeson lived in Keener, Alabama, and served his state as Lieutenant of the Forty-ninth Alabama Regiment during the civil war. Modifying the Soil's Power to Main-Captain Beeson's life is recorded in tain a Supply of Moisture," and "Efthe "History of Alabama, and Dic. fects of a Crop of Peas' on the Nitric tionary of Alabama Biography," and Nitrogen of the Soil." A sketch of

Alabama, August 30, 1867. Here he |cf Science." began his great intellectual career. After finishing school in Keener he Dean of the College of Arts and entered the University of AAlabama, whree he received the Bachelor of lege for Women. As head of the fac-Arts degree in 1889, and the Master of Arts degree in 1890. In 1893 Dr. when he received the degree of Doc- the college. tor of Philosophy from John Hopkins

During the years 1889-90 Dr. Beeson held the positions of instructor

In 1897 Dr. Beeson come to the then G. N. & I.C. as professor of this weed-end. chemistry and physics. In this department he has ser until his recent appointment to t

one exception however, when he S. C. W. for a leader to carry on served as acting president in 1922-

Dr. Beeson is a member of many national science organizations, and the author of a great number of scientific seeks. Among the organizations to which he belonged, Amer-For thirty years Dr. Beeson has ican Chemical Society, and American been serving this institution as head Association for Advancement of Sciof the science department, and as ence. The books written by Dr. Bee-

"Doctor Dissertations," "Notes on the Nodes and Internodes of Sugar Cane," "Effects of Fertilizers on Sugar Cane," "Pedigreeing Sugar Cane," "Occurrence of Amines in Sugar Cane," "A Study of the Clarification of Cane Juice," "The Effects of Fertilizers Upon Sails as the "Memorial Record of Alabama." his research work in chemistry is giv-Dr. Beeson was born at Keener, en in two editions of "American Men

Since 1917 Dr. Beeson has been Sciences of the Georgia State Colulty he has proved a great leader, and was always Dr. Parks' chief assistant in all the undertakings for

G. S. C. W. owes its fame to the capable leaders it has always been so fortunate to receive. They have been men of great intelectual capacof physics at the University of Ala- ities, amgnetic personalities, and sym-The conference may be said to be bama, and Chemist of the Alabama pathetic and understanding natures. a culmination of an entire year's Geological Survey. In 1893-7 he was These qualities also characterize Dr. work done by a very able escutive research chemist at the Louisiana Ex- Beeson, and under his supervision G. committee consisting of the following periment Station, and professor of S. C. W. is continuing its progress

> Frances Upshaw, '26, who is teach-Georgia State College for Women, ing at Metter, visited friends here

> > presidency, with Glenwood, Ga.

LITERARY GUILD **SPONSORS NEW MAGAZINE**

FIRST ISSUE FEBRUARY 10TH.

"The Corinthian" to He a Student Project.

There has been a general feeeling on the campus for a number of years that there is a great deal of latent literary talent which needs encouragement to reveal future poet laureates adn noted authors. It remained for the Literary Guild to sponsor a project which will greatly aid in awaking these sleeping "women of letters." Plans for a literary magazine are beginning to materialize and the first edition is scheduled to appear about Feb. 10.

The Corinthian, as the Guild members called is, is to be a monthly magazine wholly given over to articles of a literary nature. It is not only only an opportunity for the Guild members to display their talents but for any student on the campus who wishes to make a contribution. According to the Editor-in-Chief, Virginia McMichael, it is to be thoroughly representative of the entire campus and the staff would welcome essays, sketches, short stories, poems or any other literary effort from any department in the college.

There will be bits of History, reports from the Household Science department and reviews of any of the faculty's recent books. In an aspiring "literary light" could visaulize a sketch from any of the faculty's "methods" that would be acceptable to the staff it would all go to make The Corinthian more attractive.

At a recent meeting of the Guild the following staff was elected: Editor-in-Chief, Virginia McMichael: Associate Editor, Martha Sams and Harlow Thompson; Literary Editor, Marianna Horne; Feature Editor, Decora Adams; Business Manager, Katherine Bagley; Assistant Business Manager, Eleanor Ennis; Circulation Manager, Betty Jane Pierratt. Miss Crowell is to act as advisory faculty member and Hazel Hogan serve as an honorary member of the staff.

This is a way in which a number of students will be able to make a valuable contribution to the campus. It will guarantee an opportunity for those who will come in after years to have their work recognized and appreciated, and aid them in their preparation for a greater reading public.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS "CHARM SCHOOL" AS INTERESTING FEATURE

Much interest has been created on the campus this week in the opening of the "Charm School."

In Parks' Hall on Wednesday a big poster read "Hard Hit at the Charm School." Thursday night in the assembly room many gathered to learn of its works. A play was presented. Beginning with a song, "All I Want Is Charmability," sung by the Freshman choir, then lessons began. The teacher, Frances Thaxton, explained to her charm school. Namely to learn the things that go to make a charming person, or a charming personality.

The following points were given as those desirable gossip, do not chew gum, keep up with the "Times," Martha Mixon, '26, is teaching at and keep up with school work both (Continued on page 3)

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DR. BEESON AT THE HELM.

In the great disaster that has come to our college through the death had been informed that she must of Dr. Parks, w feel that we are peculiarly fortunate in having a mem- stand final exams or flunk the course, presidents of the G. S. C. W. Alumber of the faculty who could immediately assume the duties of president dire necessity and her instructions nee Club of Atlanta and founder of Quitman, is now Mrs. R. R. Killinger, with full knowledge of the situation and its problems. Dr. Jasper Luther insisted on that. Then the question the club has moved to West Virginia. of Jacksonville, Ga. Beeson has been professor of Chemistry in the Georgia State College for arose in her brain, "How could one In appreciation of the work she has Georgia Christopher, '24, is now Women since 1897. For seven years with Dr. Chappell, and for twenty- person do all three of those things done for the club, the club will send Mrs. E. L. England, of Cairo, Ga. three years with Dr. Parks, he has been intimately associated with the at one and the same time? "Who her a G. S. C. W. Alumnae pin with Mary Vaughan, '25, is teaching at president in forming and executing the policies of the college. For sixteen | ver heard of a person standing ex- | heir best wishes for her success in | Gay, Ga. years he has been Chairman of the Faculty, assuming the duties of the ams being charming? To carry the her new home. president in his temporary absence, and acting officially as president dur- argument on who could be thrifty ing Dr. Parks' leave of absence as State Superintendent of Education in and charming simultaneously. There 1922-23. Since 1925 he has been Dean of the College of Arts and Sci- must surely be a mistake because sister, Willie Estelle, Sunday. ences. Thus, during almost the entire history of the college he has been those things were most glaringly in- Bernice Wornock, '26, is teaching the trusted friend and confidential adviser of the president, and knows the conguent. Dr. Beeson is a thorough scholar. As the consummation of his early she departed and sought an ancient teaching in the A. and M. school at conditions better probably than any other person.

training he received the Ph. D. degree in Chemistry from John Hopkins lenior, renowned for her knowledge, Powder Springs, Ga. University in 1893, an institution famed then as now for its superior grad- and put the three-fold problem beuate work, especially in science. Since then, as research worker and as ore her. After the Seniors' deep and piano and violin at Fremont, N. C. teacher he has kept in line with every new development in his field. In recog- cientifically psychological reply she niton of outstanding work in research he was elected a member of the thought a minute and then said, ited Lorene Teaver this wek. American Association for the Advancement of Science. His scholastic Good friend, explain the parable." attainments have also been recognized by being registered in American | The wise Senior answered, saying, mary grades at Appling, Ga. Men of Science and in "Who's Who." While in his teaching he has pro- 'Lo, for four years I have worked noted the pratical aims of the college, he has met every problem with and studied here, and I have never Lavonia, Ga. the breadth and judgement if the thoroughly trained scholar.

Dr. Beeson is further qualified for the situation through his personal laving flunked an exam; therefore, the grades at Havana, Fla. work in the public school system. Since 1920 he has been a member of | 1888 exams if you desire to be charmthe Baldwin County Board of Education, and has become thoroughly ng. To flunk an exam means to take Mrs. J. C. Reid, of Thomaston, Ga. at Belmont, N. C. acquainted with the needs of rural schools. Largely through his influence | 1 over, possibly to take the course | LaVerne Nelson, '26, is teaching at | Hazel Irene Roberts, '25, is now the school system of this county has been reorganized. At present, through again, many wasted sighs and salt Gordon, Ga. in the county is within reach of a senior high school. As far as conditions hrifty pass your exams." So saying first grades at Savannah, Ga. have permitted, the equipment and methods of the county schools have the gentle seer gathered her dark been brought up to the best normal standards.

As presiden of the Kiwanis Club of Milledgeville he directed the activities of that organization for 1924 in a large number of movements for the betterment of the civ and county-prominent among which are the establishment of a Health Clinic, a clean-up campaign for the city, arrangements for the greater protection and comfort of tourists, and the promotion of the Boy Scout organization, and of the better care of the poor

in the community. In all of these responsibilities Dr. Beeson has worked quietly, but progressively and efficiently, towards ever higher and broader ideals for heimer. the college, the community and the county. He sterling character, his unbending integrity, his sound judgment, his sympathetic understanding, his kindly manner, his delightful humor, and his firm and steady dignity, are qualities which have endeared him to his colleagues, to his students, Crane. and have commanded the confidence of all who know him.

The Colonade congratulates the college on having his leadership and Corrad. assures him of its loyal support. We are confident that the student body will stand by him firmly in maintaining the established standards of the college, and in following him in any forward movement which he may feel set Maugham. it necessary to promote.

ALUMNAE PLEDGE THEIR LOYALTY TO DR. BEESON.

Some one said the spirit of loyalty which lives in the hearts of every daughter of G. S. C. would ever keep this college one of the best loved throughout the South, and make her registration books overflow with eager Georgia girls. This loyalty to the Alma Mater is built around a great loyalty to the man who gave his life to G. S. C., and to a helpful, interested of International Justice in World Peace Foundation Pamphlet No. 8. faculty who have made the hard paths easy.

At this time when another comes to take the place as head of the college he is assured of that same loyalty from every girl. Many have pledged look. January 19, 1927. him their co-operation individually but he has received a number of letters in New Republic, January 19, 1927. which tell him that as a group all will be true to him, the college, and the standards on which it is built. The following letter, representing the endis in New Republic, January 19, tire Alumnae Association, which numbers several thousand, came to Dr. Beeson that he would know they would "keep the faith." My dear Dr. Beeson:

in Nation, January 19, 1927. We, the members of the Association of the Alumnae and former students deem it only proper and appropriate that we express to you, our old and dear friend, the sentiment that we are at this time feeling.

American Child. January, 1927. In this hour of sorrow and necessity we turn to you as children would turn to the other parent upon the loss of one for in the hearts of those who ward C. Lindeman in Scholastic, Janhave known you, you have ever been held in warm affection. nary 22, 1927.

Faithfully,

Gertrude Horne Hutchinso

William Thomas Bone,

Olive Bell Davis,

It is with a feeling of appreciation that we learn of the action of the ters to command.

Therefore we wish to assure you of our hearty and spontaneous cooperation in all your undertaking. Know that we stand back of you ever ready to serve and respect your wish.

THE SAYINGS OF SENIOR THE SAGE.

"Charm and thrift are the resulting natural phenomena, the by-products, as it were, of having stood, withstood, understood, and successfully outrun, overcome, and passed mal examinations," explained the aged Senior to her companion. The Freshman's youthful face, not yet seamed with educational cares, continuedto wear a perplexed expression. She had been to chapel and had returned with the understanding that she must be thrifty, common sense required that. She had been to a ession of Y. W. "Charm School" at a Vesper service and returned with an astonishing realization that to get any where in this world she must be charming-simple courtesy demanded that. Furthermore in every class that she had attended that day

Showing wisdom even in her youth | Wyoline Hanson, B. S. '25,

yet seen a girl be charming after

BOOKS AND READING

worth reading. Here are a few:

Books-Novels.

My Antonia by Willa Cather.

Tono Bungay by H. G. Wells.

Domnei by James Branch Cabell.

Miss Lulu Bett by Zona Gale.

Magazine Articles of Interest.

Government.

Way Out of the Mexican Muddle

Fall-Doheny Verdict by J. M. Lan-

Smith in 1928? by Frank R. Kent.

Sociology:

Economics.

Lesson of the Cotton Surplus

Home Economics for High School

War and History by Dana C. Mun-

ro in American Historical Review.

Caeras by Tenny rank in American

January, 1927.

New Republic. January 12, 1927.

Boys in January, 1927.

January, 1927.

Historical Revi

Democracy and Child Labor in the

tears—therefore if you would be | Christine Ryals, '21, is teaching | Esther Pierce, '25, is now Mrs. L.

Mayo, Fla.

By Gertrude Anderson, Librarian. Mrytice Hunt is teaching at Bain-Some of the new books and maga-

tine articles in the library are well Griffin, Ga. Elma Jones is teaching at Chat-Linda Condon by Joseph Hergesanooga, Tenn.

Red Badge of Courage by Stephen | nary, 1927.

World Affairs. Nigger of Narcissus by Joseph Nation, January 19, 1927. Vandemark's Folly by Herbert O Human Bondage by W. Sumer- Loon in Nation, January 19, 1927. Sino-Belgian Treaty in Nation,

January 19, 1927. Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton. The League and the Panama Trea- 1927. Forsyth Saga by John Galsworthy. ty by Richard Lee Stout in Independent, January 22, 1927.

W. W. Van Kirk in Outlook, Jan-America and the Permanent Court uary 19, 1927. Fascism for the Italians by H. M. Kallen in New Republic, January 12,

Our Policy in Nicaragua in Out- 1927. Whose Land-Whose Rubber by V. G. Bunnan in Nation. January 5.

> Cost of the British Coal Strike in Nation, January 5, 1927. Italian-Albanian Treaty in Nation World in Missionary Review of the January 5, 1927. Decline of Europe in Nation, Jan-

uary 12, 1927. Mussolini Chokes the Press by B Salvemini in Nation, January 12, What Is Social Thinking by Ed-

Japan's New Cruisers by Oscar 22, 1927. Parkes in Scientific American, February, 1927.

22, 1927. Pedagogy. An Aid to Child Study by Gene-

n Bookman, January, 1927. tion, January, 1927.



Attention! Members of you Alumnae.

Lucile Wright, one of the former

Mattie Maude Pye, '21, visited her

Merle McTyre, '26, is teaching pri- sonville, N. C.

Erma Gladys King, '15, is now

Annie Lee Parker, '25, is teaching Mrs. Wm. C. Hubbard, of Newnan, n the Miami school system. Julia Bell, '225, is Mrs. John R.

ridge. Ga. Thelma Bryant, '26, is teaching at Aultman, of Macon. Ga.

Nettie Kennon, '25, is now Mrs. Lee A. Abrams, of Ware Shoals, S. C. Mathematics in the Senior High

> College Record, December, 1926. Some Aspects of Education in Hawaii by T. M. Livesay in Teachers Journal and Abstricts, Novem-

Pintner-Cunningham Primary Test by Rudolph Pintner in Journal of Educational Psychology, January, 🗻

High School Annual by Carl G. Miller in Scholastic, January 22,

Religion. Religion of the Campus in Chrisdan Century, January 13, 1927. Student Conference at Milwaukee in Christian Century, January 13,

Buried Secrets of the Holy Land by Harold J. Shepstone in Scientific American, February, 1927. Challenge of the Non-Christian

World, January, 1927. Literature. Poet of Georgia in Nation, Jan-

uary 19, 1927. Poe in the Crucible by Theodore Morrison in Independent, January

How to Write a Short Story by Percival Hunt in Scholastic, January Joseph Conrad's American Notes and Thoughts on Life * in World's

Work, February, 1927. Poor Richard by Moran Tundury The Real Musketeers by Herbert Ernest Camp in Atlanta Georgian

Birmingham-Southern's new nicipal stadium will be completed in time for the football season of '27. The total cost of it will be around a quarter of a million and will cover ten acres, seating 25,000 people.

EXCHANGE

The interfraternity council Brooklyn Polytech proposes an orientation week to be kept at the opening of every school year for the purpose of instructing new men concerning the clubs, fraternities and activities of the school. It is believed that the plan will help the newcomers towards making wiser plans for participation in universi--The Maroon.

The Davidsonian carries this editorial on "The New Year's Challenge."

has generally been accepted as a time of inventory-not alone by busfor taking stock, for ascertaining, our short comings and making plans to meet them.

ever became worthwhile by lament-

East cause.

PERSONALS.

ticello, visited their daughter, Nellye, the stupendous loss that the state Sunday.

ering from an operation.

Frances Burton, of Madison, was Betsy Perkins, of Madison, was

visited by her mother and brother Sunday. Elma Warsaw, of Augusta, visited

Clayton, Ala., Sunday. Clara Carswell was visited by her father and mother, of Gordon, on

Clyde Beddingfield was visited by her father and mother last Sunday. Mildred Sanders was visited by

as her guest last Sunday.

visited by her mother on Sunday.

Miller S. Bell.... E. E. Bell. J. E. Kidd...

Such a memorial should and doubt-

Year harrassed by thoughts of failure during the preceding twelve months. This is an unprofitable practice. It is well that one should be the minds and characters of thousfrank in his survey of himself, but to become discouraged by the failures of the past does not insure success in the future. It rather points who finding where he has failed in greatest measure of success. No man vice are commemorated.

Shorter College recently began the practice of observing a Golden Rule dinner. The object of this is to have appreciation and affection. menians would be glad to get. The friends and associates, as well

is at the college for a few days school when it was in the midst of while her daughter, Jessie, is recov-

Mynelle Atwell last week. Elizabeth Shensseller, of Macon, was visited by her mother last week. Frances Gaissert, of Madison, was

visited by her sister Sunday. Mr. J. P. Hutchenson, of Chatsworth, visitde Evelyn Swann and

Sunday.

her brother last Sunday. Bessie Will Harris had her mother

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MARVIN McTYEIRE PARKS

Numerous suggestions are being advanced regarding a suitable memorial to the late Dr. Marvin M. Parks, of Milledgeville, and the spirit which prompts them is most admir-

less will be erected, and the suggestion that it adorn the campus grounds is to my mind most graceful and fit-

a public expression of Dr. Parks' invaluable contribution to the citizenship of Georgia, and I trust that every citizes of the state may have opportunity to contribute to its con-

But as a means of perpetuating the good works and epochal service of Dr. Parks, the proposed tribute wholly unnecessary; for in the hearts of the thousands of graduates going out from the Georgia State College for Women there has been reared for him a monument of love. esteem and gratitude more gracious likewise by individuals. It is a time and enduring than any tribute that

responsive marble. During his long and brilliant service as the head of the state's largest woman's college, Dr. Parks implanted in his students' minds and hearts ideals which have been and will continue to be translated into ands of youths, thereby enriching their own lives and lending strength We are always glad to greet you and perpetuity to the republic.

It is not too much to state that the to continued defeat. It is the man, life and works of Marvin M. Parks Chandler Bros. ouched more people than any other the old year, buckles down to the man of his generation in Georgia, Where you buy everyhting good STUDENTS VOLUNTEERS HOLD new with determination to profit by and his memory will be revered so his shortcomings, who attains the long as lofty ideals and christian ser-

I have met and talked with many of his former students and I have ret to find one who fails to speak of him in terms of the greatest loyalty,

just once, instead of the usual deli- It has been my pleasure to be in cacies a simple meal such as the Ar- the company of many of his close money saved from the observance of with a number who though not so this dinner will be given to the Near close to him were nevertheless in position to form an accurate estimate of his works and his contribution

to this age and posterity. And each and every expression that has come to my ears has carried a note of the highest commen-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pye, of Mon- dation, with acknowledgement of has sustained in his death.

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men bending every energy towards The Mathematics Club held its acquiring an education and fitting regular meeting on Tuesday, Jan-I have been there at commence- uary 18, 1927. This was an unusually ment time, when the flower of its interesting meeting as it included an W. has commenced, and students young womanhood was at its best, enthusiastic discussion by the memand when four hundred of them fin- bers of the club.

tle admonitions of their great Pres- debate. Resolved: "That a straight for degrees. ident still ringing in their hearts. | line is the shortest distance between | Miss Sarah Bigham, of Casper-It was there at the funeral of Dr. two points." The affirmative was rep- ville, was made an assistant teacher Parks, when all Georgia was bowed resented by Sypper Youmans and in Biology, and Miss Frances Thaxin sorrow and when Milledgeville's Juanita Carr; opposing them were ton an assistant in Chemistry and grief was overwhelming and com- Ora Orem and Mary Adams. Both Biology. ed with the marvelous genius of Mar- firmative.

(Continued from page 1) man, christian citizen, amiable and devoted friend and princely gentle- in lecture and note books. At the splendid work. end a song given by the Freshman My mind and heart are full of choir on personality.

the tender eulogies paid him since Did this wonderful school end? his tragic passing, and I don't con- No. To our delight and we are havsider that any of them carry a sem-ling wonderful discussions on charmmay be chiseled into cold and un- blance of exaggeration or unmerited ing personality in morning watch. Some of these talks have been on: For Marvin M. Parks was a man thrift. "how to make sense out of versatile talents and many-sided cents;" friendliness, the poem "Be personality who well filled his sphere a Friend," by Edgar A. Guest: voice. in life and leaves behind him a rec- a person is judged to a large extent by the voice; personal appearance remebering "Cleanliness is next to Godliness;" loyalty; sincerity; courage, Psalm 27, 14; troughtfulness: open mindedness: understanding Won't you please come again.

mind and Jesus' personality. The "Charm School" will continue through January.

CONFERENCE IN ATHENS.

(Continued from page 1) ory; Out-of-College Secretary, Miss Frances Gardner, Decatur, Ga.; Educational Secretary, Miss Mary made sandwiches. Our home rais-Burns, G. S. C. W.; Council Member. James C. Thoroughmon, Emory. Among those representing G. S. C. will be: Mary Moss, Hazel Hogan, Eva Crenshaw, Carnelia Ledbetter. Eloise Groover, Louise Salter, Martha Wilcox, Mary Lee Anderson, Dorothy Little, Grace Taylor, Margaret 263 Lumpkin, Lucile Hatcher, Faye Sessions. Alpha Lee Brown, Frances Burton, Lilly Lowe, Lealine Chap-

man, Linnie Methvin, Marguerite Clark and Mary Burns. As a preparation for the discussion at the conference a number of books have been placed on the table in the "Y" room for the any student who cares to read them. Some of the books are: Fosdick, Twelve Tests of Character; Kennedy, I Believe: Rousse, The Rebuilding of Europe: Oldham, Christianity and the Race Problem; Shewitzer, Christianity and Religions of the Wrold: Martin. A Kingdom Without Frontiers: Fleming Whither Buond missions; Jones,

the Christ of the Indian Road; Soper,

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sides firmly upheld their points of | Miss Bigham is a daughter of Dr. And each time I have been there discussion. However, the decision of Bigham, of Casperville, and a niece have been more and more impress- the judges was in favor of the af- of Mr. J. C. Casper, of this city. She is made an enviable record in the

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Sarah Tuck, '23, is now Mrs. S.

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9 Artie Belle Carter, '21, is Mrs.

in one of the schools at Andalusia,

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Alumnae of G. S. C.! The girls you are doing. Won't you keep in touch with your Alma Mater by writing to the Alumnae committee of the Y. W. C. A. or to the Alumnae Editor of "The Colonade?" We're counting on

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vieve Slattery in Childhood Educaion. December, 1926. Music in the Kindergarten by Suan T. Canfields in Childhood Educa-

Mathematics in Methods in Math. S. Gorman in Bookman, January, Roman Hist lography Before ematics Teacher, November, 1925. 1927.

The beginning of the New Year

Too many people start the New

ing failure.

Elizabeth Rape, of Montezuma, was visited by her mother last Sun-

Mrs. Crouch, of Shreveport, La., I have visited the Milledgeville

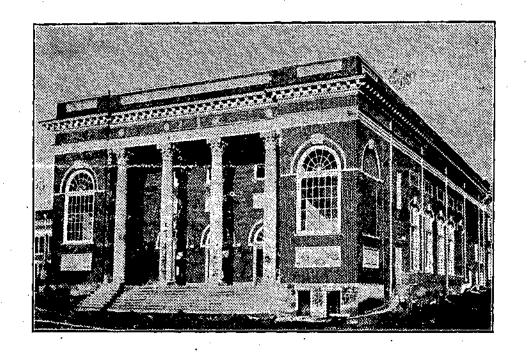
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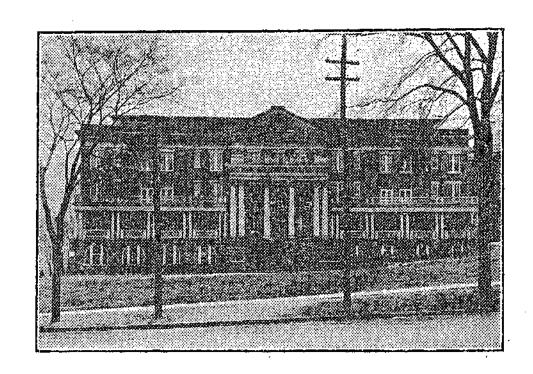


The New Auditorium

The New Auditorium which was the last to be finished, and which is under discussion to be named the "Parks Memorial Auditorium."

Ennis Hall

Ennis Hall one of the three beautiful dormitories which were built during Dr. Parks' administration and the building was personally planned by him.



Panoramic View Of Buildings

A portion of the campus, looking west from Terrell Hall showing Terrell Hall,

Parks Hall (now being used as the Administration building), the Class

Room Building and Chapel Hall, all built under Dr. Parks' supervision.

The Class Room Building

The Class Room Building, which is one best equipped buildings of its kind in the South.

