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Turnbull Speaks At Vespers

The talk given at Vespers last Sunday night by Mildred Turnbull centered about the Biblical excerpt: "There remain faith, hope and love; these three; but the greatest of these is love." Mildred cited the life of Jesus as the finest example of this principle, saying that "love thy neighbor" meant universal neighbor and that if this were made to include "neighbors across the seas"—and in this way living up to Christ's teachings—there would be no wars between nations just as there would be no intemical personal disputes.

Sock and Buskin Club
To Present Play
On March 6

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(Continued on page three)
For a long time now we've been kicking about our be-lettered name, "Georgia," and the Regents have taken no action on the suggestion that our college's name be changed. They say that it is improbable that anything can be done about it till the Legislature convenes in 1977. While we don't care seriously why the state isn't confronted with any suggested problem in changing this. The colleges, G. S. W. C. and G. S. W. C. know what they want and the students who live under these ugly names have long since gone and will continue to cause confusion and the request to the Regents is reasonable. Such a change in the names would not in any way interfere with the operation or detract in any way from either school. In fact, according to Dr. Reade, the girls of G. S. W. C. and G. S. W. C. and the newspapers of Georgia, it will greatly add to the two colleges. The girls are tired of having the schools mixed up; we grab the headlines and they get credit for some of our activities.

Dr. Reade has expressed his opinion more than once. He doesn't think G. S. W. C. is all a liberation act isn't rather, he says it quite ugly and undecorative. The Colonade, student paper at Milledgeville, has no suggestion for a new name for this college but the girls here will find one in a hurry if permission is given to do so. We want a distinctive name that doesn't even remotely resemble G. S. W. C. An unattractive name is a very bad advertisement for any business or school. There are plenty of good ones.

Why not change the name and satisfy everyone?

BY ROSALIND LANE

No one needs to be reminded that Georgia girls possess charm and personality plus. You've heard that charm keeps the world spinning, but then why repeat ancient history? To offer a glimmer of light on the subject, the women at the Georgia State College for Women (two Valdosta, have grown charm-conscious in a big manner.

The tale began with Charm Week and lectures on "How to Be Charmimg." At the close, "Miss Charmimg of G. S. W. C." was elected. But meanwhile, a few wise heads concentrated on getting up a questionnaire for each student to judge her own charm. And did they respond! It wasn't long before as variable a number of answers was rounded up as you'd find anywhere.

The writer knows the girls at G. S. W. C. (readers please note—this isn't G. S. W. C. at Milledgeville) can only admire them. To tell the truth, that's one reason the writer became a freshman here last fall—to acquire some of that sorely needed charm for which G. S. W. C. girls are noted. It's an unheard of thing for one of these fine knowledge-seekers to be left at the hatching post—these Georgia peaches go to town. Imagine how agog the college colony was (and I particularly) when it was announced that out of a possible score of candidates, a middle-aged presented herself on a self-scoring basis, with an average charm rate of 57 per cent. The highest gave herself exactly 74. Such an unexpected rating of their own charm threw for a loss even the students. Just because their own status and that of their classmates would entertain the same opinion of themselves. Like Burns, they mourned:

"Oh said some Power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as ithers see them;"

Knowing all the heartbreak escapes these girls are responsible for around the Southern States, the swains who have developed infatuations for the college girls are quite amused. It really is drk to know your best 'heavy' has a charm quota of 74.

We want to hand some orchids to these girls for the honor of G. S. W. C. not in defense, because the knocking was done charming qualities than she cares to admit—or is it misplaced modesty? Anyway, she ought to get credit for that.

If you were employed and if your employer were cutting down his force, would you be selected to stay because of your charming personality? According to the percentage of the girls made, the boss would probably ask the staff before he began cutting out G. S. W. C. employees. About 41 per cent would be selected to stay.

Two statements that seem to contradict each other were found. The girls said that their personal magnetism didn't even register warmly and then declared that people usually cultivated their friendship after

Emma Lives Up To Reputation

BY ROSALIND LANE

"A little bit independent in her walk—a little bit independent in her talk"—Emma Ambos. She's quiet, reserved, and rather shy but you don't see people running over her; one of the most admired girls on the campus—noted for truthfulness and loyalty to friends.

Emma's from Savannah—has dark brown hair and green eyes—famous eyes, for they see in the dark—love sport clothes and looks swell in them—some folks call her Wilhelmina. She's in the popular—was Freshman Council (member)—President of class sophomore year—Vice-President of G. A. this year—has just been elected S. G. A. president for 1936 and '37—the greatest honor students could confer on her.

Emma has a weakness for chocolate—(candy)—her friends visit her near her eyes (or mouth)—she always falls—has a collection of blue china (elephants)—they range from mammoth to thimble-sized—any contributions duly appreciated—G. S. W. C.'s most ardant Nelson Eddy fan—broke the college record for attending movies—went to see "Naughty Marietta" eight times—and most honorary achievement: sitting on the edge of a chair—sometimes until a breeze—resulting storm: a lovely rosewood spring suit—likes classical music—plays the piano well—loves swimming—she's going surf bathing in Hawaii some day—quispinning.

Her name is a synonym for sincerity and dignity—is trustworthy and knows how to should responsibility—gives a square deal to all—is tops in scholastic standing—makes honors most of the time—is Assistant Manager of the Country Store—quiet and unobtrusive—excellent—literary major, a member of Mu Phi Science Club—reads science books for sheer enjoyment—has one consuming desire—wants to be a doctor.

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(By continued on page four)
THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Friday, February 28, 1936

PERSONAL MENTION

M. C. Sikes, Edward Anderson, Archie Bailey, Ben Green, Red Greymborg, Jimmy Rosister and Paul Winters, of Savannah attended the formal and visited G. S. W. C. over the week-end.

Harriet Rogers, Sara Anne Pryor and Vivian Paulk went to Fitzgerald for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore visited their daughter, Catherine. Sunday.

Emogene Gaskin went to Nashville, Ga., this week-end.

Marjorie Jordan went to Waycross this past week-end.

Ernestine Hires, from Waycross, visited Hazel Woodward and Ida Perkins Sunday afternoon.

Ann Mary Evans spent the week-end in Coolidge.

Sara Cathryn Vickers went to Norman Park for the week-end.

Bernice Rountree visited in Sparks over the week-end.

Mary Virginia Williams and Vista Maloney spent last week-end in Quitman.

Mildred Montgomery spent the past week-end in Charing.

Ouida Murdock visited in Meigs last week-end.

Kitsey Smith’s sister, Irwin, spent Wednesday at G. S. W. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlun, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and Mr. Pierce Harlun, from Adel, visited Joan Horton Sunday.

R. M. Horton visited Theresa Graham the past week-end.

Francis Hires visited Paula Sapp last week-end.

Ruth Loughridge visited in Blackshear on the 14th.

Barney Rountree visited in Sparks over the week-end.

Mary Reid had as her guest for the week-end her sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Joseph Arnold visited Marguerite Arnold Sunday.

Miss Martha Sue Williams spent the week-end in Tifton.

Sara Singletary went home, to Coolidge, for the week-end.

Mary Hudson visited her home in Whigham, over the week-end.

Mary Hudson went to Quitman to the district tournament Tuesday night.

Lucille Hinson will spend this week-end in Argyle, Ga.

Sara Parker is to spend the week-end in Lyons.

Judy Futch spent last week-end in Cairo.

Margaret Abernathy spent Sunday in Moultrie.

Sue Carter spent the past week-end in Naylor with relatives.

Margaret Carter spent the past week-end in Adel.

Mary Helen Devane was the guest of Margaret Carter recently.

Brutha Burney spent the week-end at her home in Mayday.

Nena Westbrook has returned from her home in Cordele where she has been ill.

Mrs. W. L. Muggredge, from Cairo, spent Sunday with her daughter, Hazel.

Nell and Mary Alice Martin are going to Hinesville this week-end.

Attend the Sock and Buskin Club play Friday night.

Sock and Buskin Club
To Present Play

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Pembroke, Broun Hutson, Miss Roberta, Mildred Turnbull, Freda, Ames Watkin, Gracie Abbott, Frances Fluker, Clare Pembroke, Malinda Tillmon, Daisy, Bobbie Cochran, Violet, Chappie Bragg, Lady Avonlaye Virginia Tuck, Bridget Penrath, Futh Williams, Gwalodys, Mary Perry, Carry, Theresa Graham, Beatrice, Catherine Morgan, Judy Elizabeth Kelley, Helen, Clara Davis Adams, Mselle, Josephine Joubert.

Canopy Staff Members
Hear Press Speaker

(Continued from page one)

and the annual meeting at Emory University was planned for April.

Friday morning we saw our first snow and created quite a sensation by telling everyone about it. It was the thrill of a life-time to walk into a room and brightly brush the snow from our clothes. Packed into the same day with the show was the annual Military Ball, given at Woodruff Hall with Johnny Hamp’s orchestra.

Our last round-table was held Saturday morning. The guest speaker for the luncheon was Dr. Tigert, president of the University of Florida.

Dr. Caldwell, president of the Uni—

COMPLIMENTS OF

DANIEL ASHLEY

COFFEE SHOP

“The Best Candies for All Occasions” — Try Them

STEWART CANDY COMPANY

See Our Spring Dresses and Materials.
Also Slips and Hose.

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“Where Satisfaction’s Assured”

25 New
EVENING DRESSES
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Attention Students! A Special Offer from

CARL’S
SODA SHOPPE

CLIP THIS COUPON, BRING TO OUR STORE AND RECEIVE 5c IN TRADE FREE ON ANY PURCHASE

If it’s to eat or drink we have it — Toasted Sandwiches, Salads, Regular Meals, Short Orders, Soda and Ice Cream.

We have a newly equipped, clean, up-to-date place, and appreciate your patronage.

The stars of “Sad Girl”

A spoiled society girl snubbed by an ordinary guy!

“March of Time”

ADDED

Monday-Tuesday

SHE MADE THE FROZEN FISH

FRIED, HAD A GREAT TIME

WENT SKIING

HAD WEST KOLDINE’S Cannie

Wednesday

Went Skiing

“LADY OF SECRETS

PARKER’S LADY

Available daily.

COMPAGNIE OF CANDIES

STEWART CANDY COMPANY

LA RHYNE BEAUTY SALON

MRS. WHITTINGTON

LA RHYNE BEAUTY SALON

VINSON’S Caramel Nut Sundaes Again 10c

THOMPSON & GIRARDIN

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120 N. Patterson St.

Expert Repairing

Valdosta, Ga.
The Junior Class sponsored a tea dance Friday afternoon from 4:00 until 8:00 at the Legion Home. An orchestra from the University of Florida furnished the music. A number of out-of-town guests were present.

The Phiharmonic Club met Tuesday evening, February 23rd, in Miss Gladys E. Warren’s studio. Musical compositions were played and talks on famous composers were given by members of the club. Students on the program were: Misses Clara Mae Bass, Valdosta; Billie Collins, Cairo; Virginia Ingram, Bainbridge; Beverly Daugherty, Valdosta; Sara Martha Pyle, Valdosta; Martie Lundy, Boston; Joy Miller, Albany; Mary Winn Greer, Valdosta.

JUNIORS SPONSOR TEA DANCE

The pert observation by men that they were present, that is still friendly with the G. S. W. C. damsels. The girls think them so high-steppers, duded to kill, marching in the Grand Tier at the Opera—on a magnificent yacht, in a box at the races—at a fashionable tea? 50 per cent was the average mark on this question. 30 per cent would probably be flustered but would like to be in on this. Why not, if they can get it?

A most interesting query was this: Is your voice vibrant with charm—wth sympathy and vibrancy together? 30 per cent of the girls figured their voices were merely medium and only two people gave themselves perfect music boxes.

Most of the girls know when they should ask a man to call, but when the visitor arrives they put on company manners in a grand way and are often quite ingracious. Not that they don’t know how to accent their best, but they can’t put people at their ease or they are not at ease themselves. They can smooth over mistakes, though. Patching up social blunders was near the lead in the race.

Riding the waves in non-popularity were big words. Conversations you can understand occupy the throne room in these college girls’ hearts. The pert observation by men that they are not so good that they’d care to be. What these girls can do and can’t do.

The score on the last was only 56. Is your charm sufficient to draw to you the attention, success and happiness you desire? Nothing we say would add to the fact that the girls are whizzes at not possessing the charm they need. They deny that they’re simply not fitted for it.

The tragic admission that the girls don’t know how to accent their best features and subordinate their bad ones, created a stir.

Apparently, when a G. S. W. girl loses a friend she’s lost forever. Only a few know how to regain lost affection. Evidently, they adhere to the N. R. A. (put on another man.)

Do you know the proper way to walk to insure a graceful carriage? Can you walk across a ballroom floor without feeling self-conscious? These girls can and do. The percentage for the two is about equal. Correct posture is one thing you learn in a college education. However, they neglected to learn how to maintain their beauty in standing posture and in the position of arms and hands. The score on the last was only 56.

Nearly half knew how to call out the chivalry in men and cause them to be attentive but less than that could exert their charm in a business interview. They had better learn!

The high spots of Charm Week were the election of “Miss Charming of G. S. W. C.” and the tea given for her. If you’d like to meet two regular dazzlers, call on Priscilla Kelley and Virginia Zipples, both of Savannah. They rate their charm at less than 50 but the college crowd thought otherwise. The girls think them so fascinating, in fact, that they elected them jointly to portray “Miss Prismatic,” and attendants to the remaining contest nominees. These included: Kittie Smith, Waycross; Evelyn Whitmire, Griffin; Anna Richter, Savannah; Elizabeth Kelley, Savannah; June Lawson, Savannah; Mary Guinan, Ethel Stallow, Newman. As an apt conclusion, Misses Kelley and Zipples refuse to have their charming hands turned by all the acclaim. They can afford to seem shy, however, for they aren’t lacking for people willing to play brass bands for them.

And even those who feel self-conscious when apologizing, at least make an effort to show good sportsmanship.

One of the top-notches in popularity was the following question: Are you invited to small exclusive parties as well as the big ones that include everybody? G. S. W. C. makes good with a bang. 38 per cent who go gunning for the invitations they like to receive.

Suppose you were meeting a great person. Would you ‘put on a manner,’ be awkward, embarrassed, or stumbling in your speech? The average was 45 per cent made only 50 on the question. As it is, you’ve got the ticket! Meeting a great person.

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