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"Reading Maketh a full man; conference a ready man and writing an exact man."---

The reading of good literature is the key to our hearts; a key to the lives of others. The man who reads great books unlocks the powers of the life of the individual as well as he finds knowledge of life and experience. Biography, history, and philosophy or any reading material that contains personality in interesting forms illustrates fuller life. Why should not the aspiring or ambitious man be made broader or fuller by reading these? Reading matter of this nature allows man to profit by the success and mistakes of past men. For a man to read all books existent is impossible and would be in the highest degree undesirable, but choose books that appeal to personality of the individual; by this choice he interprets his own experience allowing powers to grow and develop within him, that otherwise he might never have discovered. Therefore reading is the light to our mind where there is little reading there is little light. One cannot see, and things that would make men grow are locked up in literature to be released only by careful reading. "Reading", saith Bacon, "Maketh a full man." So its best purpose is not to accumulate knowledge but to produce, educate and develop a fuller man.

"Conference makes a ready man", Bacon again voices. By speech it is usually determined whether man will have command of his language or not. The early Greeks did not concern themselves with publication. Our master writers perhaps knew no writing but evidence of every element of speech was there. Speech implies ready short sentences, vividness, vivacity. Some of our greatest essays and poems are the remarks of men at dinner parties, never intended to be written. Men who have mastered their speech find themselves recognizing a social obligation and acting as a ready citizen of the world. If we cultivate our speech by conference and conversation we will become accurate, daring and ready men.

Lastly says Bacon, "Writing Maketh an exact man". Speech furnishes readiness and variety but does not contain enough room for exercising exact, precise faculties. In writing man learns to be exact for one sentence must convey a single thought; a paragraph must say a single thing. Every good writer sees or realizes that he is a servant to the people and must write so exact as to free his reader from any impediment. "And therefore if a man write little, he had need have a great memory; if he confer little he had need have a present wit and if he read little he had need have much cunning to seem to know that he doth not."

The P. T. A. and the children of the Training School enjoyed a lovely Halloween party at the school building Thursday night of last week. All day Thursday, the children, delighted to have a part in preparing for the festive occasion, worked with boundless enthusiasm writing invitations, fashioning weird Jack-e-lanterns, making masks, and arranging decorations. The parents responded heartily, their attendance being almost perfect.

The entertainment consisted of games, contests, fortune-telling, conundrums, and impromptu readings by various pupils.

Delightful refreshments were served

"Blue Tide defeats Mercer Freshmen"

Last Friday Mercer Freshmen went down in defeat before the Normal eleven to the tune of 7-0.

The Freshmen received at the beginning of the game but were unable to make first down, so the ball went over to the Blue Tide. The Normal eleven began a steady march for the goal line, and it was at this time that nine substitutes were sent in for Mercer. Then the going was a little harder for the Blue Tide, but with the old' Spirit and plenty of fight, they were determined not to be stopped. The half ended before Normal could score, however, and the score stood 0-0.

The last half found the Blue Tide back on the field with new life, (continued on last part of 2nd page)

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Ambition.

We have been asked the questions: "Is it wrong to be ambitious?" "Are the men wrong who have paved the way for humanity?" Of course they are seeking their own reward, for the average man is not given a Godlike unselfishness but is working for himself, he is working for us. We are all bound together for "No man can live to himself alone." Each effort that he puts forth for himself helps to mould the universe. The ambitious man that builds a pedestal for himself leaves behind him a monument of prosperity.

Contented, unambitious people are all very well in a way, but if you are foolish enough to be contented don't show it. If you can get a little, ask for a lot. If you feel satisfied with a hundred, ask for a thousand.

What a terribly dull affair life must be for contented people! They never show any delight in accomplished effort such as stirs the pulse of the man who has hopes, plans and objects. To the ambitious man, life is a brilliant affair. It is better to work and fail than to sleep one's life away.

IF -

Sidney Boswell.

If I could bring a glad surprise,
To you each day;
If I could bring into your eyes
A pleasant ray
Of sunshine like a golden stream
Of rainbow light
If I could bring a pleasant dream
Of moonlit night,

If I could bring a tiny thing
To cheer your heart;
If I could ease a thorny sting
And take your part;
If I could cast my life on thine
A tranquil tent;
If I could shield your life with mine
I'd be content.

Election of the National Flower.

November 6th was election day. This day was not only the day for the election of the President, but also the election of the National flower. As we are too young to vote for the President, we were given the privilege of voting for a symbol to stand by the eagle and the flag.

The Golden rod has for a number of years been classes as the National flower but it has never been truly elected by the people. Now we are very glad that we are going to have a National flower and that we may help in the selecting of it.

The following students made campaign speeches in chapel Tuesday morning for their flower.

Stella Vanlandingham--	Chrysanthemum
F. H. Sills - - -	Golden rod.
Helen Cone - - -	Carnation
Leonard Powell - -	Phlox
Foots Mathis - - -	Shasta Daisy
Eli McDaniel - - -	Am. Beauty Rose

When the votes were counted it was found that the American Beauty Rose had first place, the Golden Rod second, and the Phlox third.

A Georgia Night.

Sidney Boswell.

Soft shadows veil the sunset's glow
Where colors fade and die,
While clouds above ride to and fro
Across the glimmering sky;
Pale moonbeams come from o'er the hill
Where climbs the moon on high,
And from the woods a Whip poor will
Sends forth his mating cry.

Far out across a Meteor goes
That leaves a trail of light,
And from the tree the Southwind blows
The peach blossoms in the night.
Away above me in the sky
A lonely, pale star gleams;
The night winds whisper softly by
As light as airy dreams.

No nights in all the world to these
Can be compared, I know,
With all their hopes and memories
And winds that whisper so
Though in the world her sons may roam
Far from her native lights
They will return again to home
To Georgia and its Nights.

Blue Tide Defeats Mercer-Continued.

determined not to lose. Mercer also came back with plenty of fight. In the 3rd period, Reddick scooped up a Normal fumble and ran for a touchdown but the play was called back and the Freshmen were penalized for being off sides. It was late in the fourth period that Normal found her opportunity to score. A beautiful pass, Cail to Adams, was successful and

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Blue Tide defeat Mercer - Continued

Adams ran for a touchdown. Beasley kicked the extra point. Mercer tried hard to score but the Blue Tide was too much for them, and the game ended with the score 7-0 in favor of Normal.

This was one of the best games of the season. The Normal eleven showed in this game that they have the "stuff". So student body: Let's be out next Monday and help win the game against Piedmont."

The

The Stephens Society Girls challenged the Oglethorpe Society on the last meeting of the two societies for a competitive game of indoor baseball. After several practices the two sides were ready to compete on the front campus October 25th, after choosing their players for each side--which made the following line up:

	Stephens	Oglethorpe
Captain	Gladys Vornach	Carrie D. Hutchinson
Pitcher	Tiny Mann	Dot Thomas
1st base	Daisy Fields	Blanche Parker
2nd base	Sara Smith	"Sporty"
3rd base	Mae Cumming	Myrtle Freeman
Left field	Carlyle Smith	Mammie Nevils
Right "	Maggie Cagellan-Elizabeth McGregor	
Center "	Elizabeth Newton	Ruby Stroud
Shortstop	Ollie Mae Lanier	Annie Miller.

A thrilling game was watched throughout by the students from each side. The score at the end of this game stood 27-8 in favor of the Stephens. It was decided between the Captains of each team to play another game the following Wednesday Oct. 31. Every game created more excitement and more of the students came out to cheer for their teams. The Oglethorpe got the better half of the Stephens girls and won this game. The score stood 20 to 8 at the end of the game.

The last game the two societies played was held on last Tuesday P.M. There were some changes in the line up. The girls were out on the campus for their final game. After a hard fight set up by the girls from both sides--the Oglethorpes again came off victorious. The score being 30 to 20.

Vesper October 28, 1928.

Song: O'ward Christian Soldiers
Scripture-Josie Hutchinson
Prayer
Talk by Mr. Wells, introducing the speaker, Mrs. Howell Cone. Mrs. Cone gave a very interesting talk on reading. Various

Magazines and their value were discussed. Four girls represented four different groups of Magazines. Those taking part were: Dell Higin, Doroth, Thomas, Ruth Gail and Mariet Roberts.
Dismissal - Mr. Wells.

Miss White's Visit.

Great indeed was the pleasure among the students last week due to a visit paid the school by Miss White. Miss White was a member of the faculty last year, having charge of the Home Economics department. She was a great friend and advisor to all of the students. She had everyone's interest so at heart till she even attempted the job of teaching a club of boys known as the "Bachelors Club" the fundamentals in cooking and manners. The last year's home economics club honored Miss White with a tea while she was here and everyone who knew her manifested pleasure in seeing her by warm handshakes and hugs.

On November 2nd the chapel exercises

On November 2nd the chapel exercises were conducted by the Tenth grade. The following program was rendered:
Scripture Reading - Marie Stanley.
Prayer - Mr. Carruth
Reading - "Daddy Doc" - Ruth Gibson.
Song - "Tenting to-night" - Audience.
After this, the meeting was turned over to the yell leaders for a yell practice.

One of the most interesting entertainments of the season was the Halloween party given the student body by the Sophomore class Saturday Night in the old auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

On entering the building one could not help but feel the spooky atmosphere. Ghosts were in every corner, and soon after everyone arrived a visit was paid to the "hall of horrors".

A spot of interest was the cozy little wigwam where everyone sought to have his future revealed.

Refreshments were served during the evening.

Just before departing, a line was formed for judging costumes. Jewel Smith and Frank Scrows receiving the prizes for the most becoming costume.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting.

On Wednesday night the Y.W.C.A. had its business meeting. After business discussions the following program was rendered:

Song-Onward Christian Soldiers.
Scripture
Prayer
Organization of the Y.W.C.A.
Virginia Knotts
Duties of Social Committee
Elizabeth Eganfield
Duties of Membership Committee
Elizabeth Carter
Duties of World Fellowship Committee.
Annie Miller
Duties of Finance Committee
Doris Newton
Benediction.

Campus Notes.

Miss Bernice White, the former Home Economic and Art teacher, was a visitor on the campus for the week end.

Daisy and Blanche Fields spent last week end at their home near Portal.

Myra Brown spent last week-end at her home in Graymont.

Mildred Garvin spent last week-end in Savannah with her parents.

Dickey Brett was the lovely guest of Sara Smith for dinner Sunday night.

Ruby Dell Rushing spent last week-end in Register with her parents.

Menza Cumming and Jewell Watson were visitors on the campus Sunday night.

Among those spending the week-end at their homes were:

Clifford Griner, Ruby Brannen, Mildred Jones, Bertha Lee Brunson, Jewell Register, Blanche Dupree, Mary Swain, Irma Jordan, Genevieve Baxter, Louise Kennedy,

and Saturday spent the week-end with it. Powell near Register.

and Ila Wycock, Dortha Bonnet, and Elcise and Janice Smith spent the week-end with Ruby Brannen and Mildred Jones.

Katherine Brett and Reta Lee spent the week-end with Menza Cumming.

and Ruth Gibson, Virginia Knotts, Elizabeth Carter, and Elizabeth spent last week-end in South Carolina.

Miss Frances Coleman from Summit, Georgia was the guest of Miss Luncil Bell last week-end.

Lucile Rountree has returned after having withdrawn from school for about ten days.

Tiny Mann spent last week-end with Elizabeth Newton at her home near Millen.

Alumni Notes.

Blanche Lanier is a member of the faculty of Pembroke High School

Ora Cowart is attending G.S.T.C. in Athens, Georgia.

Frank Houser is "going ahead". He is a member of the Freshmen class at Emory University.

It seems as if Theo Robson prefers teaching only one person and we hear that Ansel Franklin is to be the chosen one.

Dalzie Ellis has a position in Savannah, Georgia.

Olive Gooden was a visitor on the campus Sunday afternoon.

Hazel Dunlap is teaching in Salem, S.C.

Estelle Zeigler is the Expression teacher in Rocky Ford High School.

Miss Anna Nella Screws was a visitor of her brother, Frank, on Sunday afternoon.

JOKES.

1st Boy: "What is that you're painting on your Ford?"

2nd Boy: "Whiskers, so it will look like Lincoln."

Katherine: "Where have you been?"

Reta: "To the Beauty Parlor."

Katherine: "Oh! I see you didn't get waited on."

Miss Trussel: "Now, Gordan, tell us when the Harvest season comes."

Gordan: "From November to March"

Miss Trussel: "Why should you name such barren months!"

Gordan: "Dad's a plumber".

Miss Clay: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Jewell: "No, I didn't know he lived there."

Mother: "Nurse, if you can't keep the children quiet send them to me and I will sing to them".

Nurse: "But I have tried threatening them with that, Madam".

Adam's Sister: "His nose seems broken"

Adam's girl: "And he's lost his front teeth."

Adam's Mother: "Let me didn't drop the ball."