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Miss Sadie M. Moore Talks at Vesper

On Sunday night, Nov. 3, the students and visitors of S. G. T. C. enjoyed a splendid talk given by Miss Sadie Maude Moore, returned missionary from Korea.

Miss Moore was the second speaker the Y. W. C. A. has had this season. The other being Miss Fay Sessions from G. S. C. W., who was here some weeks ago.

Miss Moore gave a delightful contrast between the young people of America and those of Korea, emphasizing the religious needs of the majority of the Korean natives. Her talk made all feel more appreciative and eager to do something for the betterment of mankind.

The Grand Jury of the Superior Court Visits the School

The Students and Teachers of the South Georgia Teachers' College were delighted to have as their visitors during the week, the members of the Grand Jury of the Superior Court of Bulloch County.

Mr. J. E. McCroon, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Teachers' College, introduced to the audience, Mayor John B. Everett, of Statesboro, who is now the foreman of the Jury. In his words of introduction, Mr. McCroon referred to the past records of the College and showed the great progress the School has made.

Mayor Everett gave a brief address in which he introduced to the students and faculty, the members of the Jury.

After the chapel exercises, they visited the grounds and buildings on the campus.

Mr. Phagan: (In Math) what would you do if you had an eight-sided figure?

Carl Kettles: I'd go into a Side-Show.

Korean Tea

In honor of Miss Sadie Maude Moore, returned missionary from Korea, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a tea.

The tea-room was opened to all the Students Body.

Miss Moore came dressed in Korean style and talked to the students about her work in Korea among the natives. She had, on display, some lovely Korean Curios.

Today, Monday, Nov. 11, a District Convention is being held at the South Georgia Teachers' College. The following program will be rendered:

10:00--Invocation.

10:15-10:30--Welcome address

--Pres. C. H. Wells

10:30-11:00--Hon D. G. Pickers,
Editor Savannah Morning News.

11:00-11:30--Address--Supt. S. L. Duggan.

11:30--Address--Dr. M. S. Pittman
of the State Teachers College,
of Michigan.

12:30--Dinner, Barbecue, Com-
pliments of Statesboro, S. G.
T. C., and Bulloch County.

2:30--Address--The County Unit
--Supt. L. B. Evans

3:00--Reports of 100% Schools
and Counties, G. E. A.

3:30--Address--Supt. E. R.
Richardson, Webster
Parish, Louisiana.

We feel sure that this educational convention will have a lasting effect on both the students and the faculty of S. G. T. C., as well as our visitors. Let us give our cooperation heartily and make it a day to be remembered.

Miss Clay: What do you call those two kittens?

Miss Trussell: I call them Tom and Harry.

Miss Clay: Why don't you name them Cook and Perry after the great explorers.

Miss Trussell: Why, mercy me, those aren't pole cats.

Will I Have Lived in Vain?

I may not lead an army
to brilliant victory;
I may not lead a conquering flut
upon the surging sea,
But if I can only lend a hand
To some sanderin' soul
And lead him on to faith, and God,
And to the joys of life untold--
Will I have lived in vain?

I may not leave my statue
Within the halls of fame;
I may not hear the poets singing
Praises to my name,
But if I can write my memory
Upon the hearts I've known,
And if they can say the world is
better
Because I've lived and gone--
Will I have lived in vain?

I may not build a stately mansion
Of purely polished stone
In which to live in luxury
And to call it all my own
But if I can build an humble home
Of happiness and love
And always love, and hope, and
trust
In God who reigns above--
Will I have lived in vain?

--Leonard Powell

Baptists Enjoy Picnic

The members of the Baptist Sunday School in Mr. Wells' class enjoyed their social meeting Wednesday afternoon. About fifty members were carried to Lake View. The occasion was a delightful one. Mr. Wells gave a favorable slogan for the affair: "He who does not play shall not eat." However every one joined in for games and contests which were carried on with much enthusiasm. After the games, those present busied themselves roasting weiners and marshmallows with which rolls, apples and lemonade were served. After supper all gathered around the fire and sang school songs, then returned to the campus feeling the effect of a good social gathering.

Sophomore Chapel Program

The sophomore class rendered a very delightful program Friday morning in chapel. The following program was rendered:

Scripture reading--Elmo Mallard
Song
Play, "And the Light Went Out"
given in pantomime.

Those taking part were as follows:

Evelyn DeVore--Hazel Deal
Ralph Grayson--Walton Usher
Mrs. DeVore--Virginia Lewis
H. Vandenberg--W. R. Usher

Reflector For S. G. T. C.

The Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores are working faithfully for T. C.'s Reflector for the school year 1929 - 30. Those who have gone to Savannah to get advertisements for the Reflector are: Miss Day, Margurite Turner, Stella Vnalanlingham, Hazel Deal, Katherine Breet, Lillian Becker, Elmo Mallard, Leonard Powell, Talmadge Roberts, and Walton Usher. The staff is working with much enthusiasm and we have a fair promise of a good annual.

Of course, it's only one way to look at it, the backward glance. Somebody has figured that each of us has a lot of ancestors; some have a lot to spare. For example each one of us with a normal parentage has a line of ancestors, of the great-great-grand-variety, numbering 256, to go back no further than the Revolutionary War time; 32,768 if you go back to Cromwell's day, and a bare 33,557,432 if the records are completed back to Columbus' age. And if that calls for a sincere "Thew!" what will it come to if, progressing in geometrically multiplying fashion, we try to count the ancestors Adam must have had! At the rate the ancestors multiply the further back you go, the world was once vastly overpopulated.

Jokes

Mr. Singley for a concrete illustration in Education 202 the other day. The answers were as follows:

Addie B.--"I don't know".
J. D.--"I'm not prepared".
Martha--"I don't remember".
Brown--"Really, Mr. Singley, I don't think I can add anything to what has been said".

Tiny: "What are you all going to have for breakfast tomorrow?"
Paul: "Pork and Grits; poke out my lips and spit my teeth."

Rosalyn: "Last night I dreamed of a necklace. Tomorrow's my birthday."
John Ellis: "Fine. Then I'll give you a dream-book."

Miss Newton: (In an attempt to quiet the History class) "Order, Order!"

Harry Wrens: (From rear) "Two rolls and a cup of coffee."

Mr. Wells: "Who is the smartest man in the world and why am I?"

The Staff

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Freshmen

We are the Freshmen Class of old
T. C.

We're a gang that can't be beat.
We are just a bunch of jolly kids
that have never known defeat.

We've come to fight for ole T. C.
We'll hold her standards high
And before we let her know defeat
We'll save our school or die.

On this campus we're very new
And fresh and green we know
But when old T. C. is at stake
A loyal spirit we'll show.

Now Seniors, Juniors, and dear
old Soths,
Have we made it plain?
We hope we've got it across to you
That Freshmen aren't insane.

Our faculty, we love you.
Look what you've done for us.
And before we'll disappoint you
We'll make our grade or bus'.

Now President and Dean,
Without you we could not do.
Whenever trouble comes our way
you'll always pull us through.

To one and all we're grateful.
We appreciate it all
And we won't be so very green
When we return next Fall.

Armistice Day

There comes with chilly November
Events of a decade or more.
It brings back the memories
And urges spirit to soar.

The eleventh has a meaning
To those of Every land.
We fought and died together
So now let us stand.

The day of many meanings
To some brings its sorrow
For they miss their noble son
Who sacrificed his tomorrow.

Still we stand in arms
On the eleventh of November
Fighting for peace and right
And will not surrender.

Manners and Conduct

The Assembly Hall

There is a time for some things,
and a time for all things: a time
for great things, and a time for
small things.

--Servants.

Actions wholly appropriate to the
gymnasium or the playground may
be quite out of character in the
Assembly Hall. Think about it.

1) Avoid all running, romping, and
making of unnecessary noise in the
Assembly Hall.

2) Avoid using the Assembly Hall
as a thoroughfare. On entering,
take a seat immediately, and re-
main in it until the next bell
rings. Talk in gentle tones.

3) Avoid eating any thing in the
Assembly Hall

4) Avoid dropping paper on the
floor. Help to keep the auditor-
ium orderly and tidy.

5) The appearance on the platform
of one who is to speak to you
should be your signal for imme-
diate silence and attention. Don't
wait to be called to order; call
yourselves to order.

6) Sing so well that you make the
general singing a delight. You
will find it far more fun than
trying to spoil the program. Why
will you? Because it is your
nature to feel more satisfaction
in cooperating and helping by
doing your best, than in hindering
and thwarting by doing your worst.
(This is the basis of all good
manner, and of civic spirit)

7) You should be attentive and
silent, not only when some one is
talking to you from the platform
and when a "number" of any kind
is being given, but also during a
"movie". People who visit while
others are trying to entertain
them are a public nuisance. Don't
let yourselves slip into that class.
Also do not tell the plot of a play
or a movie to your neighbor.

8) Never, in the Assembly Hall
or in any other place where there
is a large group of people, should
you stand and beckon, or whistle
to attract the attention of your
friends.

9) If you enter the assembly Hall
after the program has begun, find
a seat so noiselessly as to es-
cape notice.

10) Show your appreciation cor-
dially, but avoid excessive ap-
plause. Never stamp your feet or
whistle. Carried beyond a certain

Blue Tide vs Peidmont

Our football team played an unusually good game last Saturday, in Demorest, by holding Piedmont College to a 0 to 0 tie.

The game was played in rain and mud, was a great handicap to our boys. T. C. crossed their opponent's goal line by a forward pass, Cail to Henderson, but the play was called back because an opponent was cut from the rear by one of the Tide boys.

Science Club

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the Science Club of T. C. met and rendered the following astronomy program:

1. The Solar System and its known Relation to the Astral Systems.
--LaFiecc Collins
2. Mythology of the Stars.
--Virginia Lewis.
3. Our Universe--New Discoveries
--F. H. Sills.
4. Star Study
--Members of Club.

The members of the Science Club make an intensive study on various scientific subjects at their meetings. This Club is very beneficial to the science department and is surely a worth while organization.

Campus News

Those who left the campus for the week-end were: Mary Swain, Pearl Hollingsworth, Ethel Lee, Sallie Hagan, Nena Peel, Lois Burke, Louise Coursey, Willie Newton, Macdell Turner, Katherine Brett, Bonnie Lue Aycock, Vera McElveen, Jewel Durrence, Josie Mae Clark, Elizabeth Addison, Sarah Anderson, Jossie Wommack, Rosalyn Walsh, Evelyn Simmons, Erma Ruth Lewis, Georgia Johnson, Lucile Rountree, Kathleen Daughtry Brunell Deal, Lucile Suddath, Blanche Fields, Sadie Usher, Dora King, Dorothy Griner, Evelyn Olliff Paulina Burke, Hildah Gail, Wilma New, Marie Stanley, Virginia Lewis, Reta Lee, Fannie Aaron, Verma Bradman, Jane Watson, Sarah K. Cons, Ruth Edenfield, Clifford Griner, and Tullulah Keller.

For Women Only

Read this backward--Didn't you if mahkka be wouldn't you. This read would you knew I.

Alumni News

Miss Estelle Zeigler was on the campus Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Powell, who is teaching at Collins, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rushing will be delighted to learn of the birth of a son on Nov. 3. Mrs. Rushing will be remembered as Miss Daisy Fields.

One of the best advertisements a school can have is a good paper. It not only advertises the school, but also the students. We, the staff of the George Anne, are going to do our best to make this year's George Anne a real success. In order to do this we must have the help and cooperation of every student. Let's make the George Anne a paper that will speak well for S. G. T. C. and the students.

Lost--1929 Glennville High School Class Ring. Initials M. K. S. on inside. If found please return to Maurice Screws.

What Price Leisure?

A parent of statistical mind (it was Old John Mistletoe in fact) once tried to figure out what was Par in a normal family with, say, four children, two dogs, an elderly automobile, and the other accessories of life. His calculations, carefully set down over a period of ten years, averaged out as follows:

Every 18.15 minutes a toy is lost.

Every 21.03 min. a question is asked--

Every 24 minutes a telephone rings--

Every 33 min. a parent is waked up--

Every 46 min. a tool is mislaid--

Every 48 min. a dog has a fit of barks--

Every 62 min. a picture has to be hung--

Every 78 min. something goes wrong with the plumbing--

Every 86 min. Someone come to the door to try to sell something--

Every 91 min. a button comes off--

Every 110 min. someone has to finish the spinach--

Every 130 min. someone has to catch a train--

Every 150 min. there is a bill has to be paid--

Every 7 days a Funny Paper has