

My Day By Eleanor Roosevelt

Visit to Georgia Woman's College

TUSKEGEE, Alabama — Thursday morning we drove around the grounds of the Georgia State Woman's College, where the students certainly have every opportunity for a healthy and happy outdoor life. Available are tennis courts, horses to ride, a beautiful swimming pool, archery and a delightful student activity house, where meals can be served and entertainment of every kind given by the students.

I wish very much that I had had more opportunity to talk with the faculty. They seemed young and progressive. When we finally ended up at the library, which was being dedicated, I felt that one could be justly enthusiastic about the opportunities offered here to girls for a rounded education.

I was told there was a great difference between the size of the freshman class and the number of graduates, for a good many girls leave to get married. Because the Georgia law allows girls to teach after two years of college, those facing economic difficulties go to earn a living.

FROM the way people talk, I get the impression occasionally that it is not considered important for girls to be really well educated, if they are going to marry and bring up a family. I would like to register here my thought that marriage and the upbringing of children in the home, require as well trained a mind and as well disciplined a character as any other occupation that might be considered a career.

I think we ought to impress on both our girls and boys that successful marriages require just as much work, just as much intelligence and just as much unselfish devotion, as they give to any position they undertake to fill on a paid basis.

THE principles of democratic citizenship are taught in the home and the example is given there of the responsibility assured to the individual under a democratic form of government. Every man and woman's college should have that objective in view as part

of the educational process. Without it no education is complete.

We left Valdosta, Ga., about 11 o'clock and drove through a sudden heavy rainstorm on the way to Albany, Ga. Just at its height, one of my tires went flat. Luckily, another car was with us and we drove with Mr. Horace Caldwell, leaving our two chauffeurs to change the tire when the rain stopped and then to follow us. After a very pleasant lunch given by the Rotarians, we proceeded to Tuskegee, where we arrived about 5 o'clock.

This is a very fine institution which has always interested me very much. Since I am here to attend the Rosenwald fund meeting, I expect to learn a great deal. We breakfasted at 8 this morning and our first meeting begins in a few minutes.



Mrs. Roosevelt

of an enthusiastic reception given them by a large group of students. The school was awarded a beautiful silver loving cup given by the Greater Northwestern suburban committee. The cup was given to the local band by the judges. Edward Werner, director of the Kunsky-Public theatre, was the speaker at the ceremony.

Each of the girls at the college has a room of her own. The rooms are furnished with beds, desks, chairs, and wardrobes. The girls are allowed to have guests in their rooms. The college has a very fine library and a very fine swimming pool. The girls are allowed to have cars. The college has a very fine dining hall and a very fine student activity house. The girls are allowed to have jobs. The college has a very fine faculty and a very fine administration. The girls are allowed to have a very fine education.

For the Library which she dedicated.
Louise R. Reade
May 7/49

Our First Lady . . . *

Our First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, has made herself a real factor in the social, political and home life of the nation. To such an extent is this true that the other evening while extolling the President of the United States as the founder of all that is good and true, Murray D. Van Wagoner, democratic candidate for governor, referred to the President as Franklin Deleanor Roosevelt. In "My Day" varied interests occupy the First Lady and here, where people contact her she reveals a woman's intuition in interpreting the life of the country. Here we find the world's greatest column of praise for daily contacts and conversations ever presented in black and white. Here the associations of the First Lady are stripped of fad, fancy or high society and made to show the genuine grandeur of personality. Here often hidden and unsung kindnesses are revealed and gentle words fine utterance and commendation. The home, the child, and a thousand and one thoughts of homey virtue find words of encouragement. Truly, Mrs. Roosevelt has immortalized herself by ease of expression and the genuineness of her praise and appreciation. Here the glory of the commonplace holds its own in a world of great events.

Clock Still Hours Faithful Years of Good Service

The clock which marks about 100 years of the city's history, was dedicated at a ceremony held in the city hall on Friday evening, May 1, 1941. The clock was presented to the city by the H. S. Senior Girls' Glee Club. The clock is a beautiful piece of machinery and is a fitting reminder of the city's long and glorious history.

H. S. Senior Girls' Glee Club Wins High Honor



On Friday evening, May 1, occurred the 15th annual installation of the officers of Great Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern Star at Nashville. An interesting program was given by the members of the chapter. The hall was decorated with paper and streamers. The hall was filled with people who came to witness the ceremony. The hall was a beautiful sight to see. The ceremony was a very successful one.

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