

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOLUME III.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., APRIL 24, 1937

NUMBER 22

ALPHA DELTA ADDS CHAPTER ON CAMPUS

JOURNALISM GROUP TO BE FIRST FRATERNITY HERE

Johnson, Greene, Moore, Morris, Lane, Greene, Gay Will Be Charter Members of Organization

The National Council of Alpha Delta, national honorary journalistic fraternity, has granted permission for the establishment of a chapter on this campus as the Georgia Beta chapter of Alpha Delta, the Alpha chapter being at Brenau College in Gainesville, Georgia.

Alpha Delta will be the first honorary fraternity established on this campus, the senior and freshman honor societies being on probation before receiving full membership.

Because of their consistent and efficient work last year on the *Campus Canopy* and their sustained loyalty, interest, and ability in their work for this year the following girls were made charter members of the local chapter. Lorene Johnson, Elizabeth Green, Rosalind Lane, C. J. Morris, Katherine Moore, Carolyn Greene, and Martha Gay.

Officers will be elected in the near future and the installation ceremonies, (Continued on Page Two)

SAWYER AND RACE SPEAK ON CHARM

With Miss Louise Sawyer as the first of a series of speakers, the Charm School which is sponsored yearly by the Y. W. C. A. was started last Thursday evening at Vespers. Taking as her subject, "Gharm of Voice and Conversation," Miss Sawyer spoke of the necessity of a clear, pleasing voice free from colloquialism which mark the person as coming from a particular part of the country. There is a universal language which is accepted without question all over the English speaking world and which is desirable in that it does not call attention to itself. This manner of speech may be acquired through careful attention to pronunciation and diction and avoidance of various common language faults.

The next speaker was Miss Madeline Race of the Physical Education Department who, speaking at Vespers yesterday correlated health and good posture with charm. "Health," said Miss Race, "is a general state of well being—mentally, physically and esthetically—in which the whole body is able to function most effectively." The speaker pointed out that health is not merely freedom from organic disease but that it is also the development of a happy philosophy of living to ward off becoming a chronic complainer. Good health is reflected in good posture, which is any efficient position of the body in which the body is well (Continued on Page Two)

Eleven Girls Are Awarded National Medals for Archery

Four more girls have been added to the ranks of archery silver medalists and seven have shot bronze medal scores in recent try-outs. Those winning silver medals were: Vivian Vincent, Laura Duncan, C. J. Morris, and Lois Hafford. Winning bronze medals were Myrtle Edmondson, Irwin Smith, Ruth Whisonant, Annie Adams, Chappie Bragg, Montine Cowart, and C. J. Morris.

To win a silver medal a score of three hundred must be totaled from the thirty, forty, and fifty yard ranges. A score of two hundred is necessary for a bronze medal.

Y Deputation Group Goes to Tifton

As the second trip on its schedule the Y. W. C. A. Deputation Team will give a program at Abraham Baldwin Junior College in Tifton on Sunday evening.

Anna Richter, of Savannah, will read the scripture.

Frances McLain, of Dawson, will speak, using as her subject, "The Problems of Youth."

Accompanied by Virginia Zippies at the piano, Edith Bennett, of Savannah, will sing, "My Faith."

Several weeks ago the same group of girls gave a program in Fitzgerald at the First Baptist Church. They are planning other trips for the immediate future.

Carl Sandburg Finds Civil War Days of Georgia Very Interesting

POET IS WORKING ON FOURTH VOLUME OF LINCOLN'S LIFE

Mr. Carl Sandburg, famed poet who visited in Valdosta on Monday and Tuesday, told reporters that he found the South very homelike. He has been in South Georgia several times before, and finds the people, the scenery and the history of the section most interesting.

Mr. Sandburg is now working on a continuation of his work "Abraham Lincoln" to include the war years. He has found a wealth of material in letters written in the war period, in standard histories and in documents of slavery, such as tax receipts and bills of sales, and is indeed an authority on this period of Southern history.

"Gone With the Wind", Margaret Mitchell's book, has caused people who read it to begin "fighting the war all over again" according to Mr. Sandburg.

Ethel Stallings Announces Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1937-38

Ethel Stallings, Newnan, President of the Y. W. C. A., has announced the members of the 1937-38 "Y" Cabinet. The office of vice-president will be filled by Anna Richter, of Savannah. Elizabeth Garbutt, of Albany, has been chosen treasurer, and Mary Virginia Williams, of Quitman, secretary.

Other girls holding offices in the new cabinet are: Assistant to vice-president, Hazel Muggridge, Cairo; Morning Watch chairman, Lyburn Warren, Waycross; Assistant to Morning Watch chairman, Rosalyn Woodall, Waycross; Sunday School chairman, Ruth Loughridge, Blackshear; Room chairman, Mildred Rossman, Moultrie; Club-House chairman, Irwin Smith, Waycross; Deputation chairman, Margaret Abernathy, Moultrie; Social chairman, Carolyn Askew, Arlington; Pianist, Elise O'Neil, Uvalda; Choir leader, Margaret Carter, Adel; Poster chairman, Ernestine Hendry, Ludowici; World Fellowship chairman, Marion Johnson, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Bingham and Folsom Head Fine Arts Club

Officers of the Fine Arts Club were elected for the year 1937-38 in their regular monthly meeting held last Wednesday evening, April 14th. Frances Bingham, of Valdosta, was chosen President, and Carolyn Folsom, of Hahira, was named Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Bingham is a member of the Valdosta Club and will be a senior next year. Miss Folsom will be a junior next year.

PHI KAPPAS SCORE FIRST IN BASEBALL

ADAMS MAKES THE ONLY HOMERUN IN LAST INNING

Drs. Durrenburger and Phelan Officiate As Scorer and Umpire—Adams and Hudson Pitch

Kappas won the first baseball game of the season from the Lambdas by a score of 8-6 Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Joe Durrenburger was official scorer; Dr. Earl Phelan umpired. Mary Hudson, Kappa and Annie Adams, Lambda, were pitchers of the respective teams. The only home run was made by Annie Adams in the last inning, which, also, brought in two other players that were on second and third bases.

Lineup for the Lambdas was: E. Wilson, Morris, Pope, Lawson, Bell, Richter. Adams, Coppage, Toole, Brice, and Perkins.

Lineup for Kappas: Hudson, Duncan, D. Wilson, Norton, Bragg, Joubert, Harrell, McNeal, Gay, Sutton.

The Kappas are leading the Lambdas 25 points for the Honor Plaque.

Pine Cone Expected Off the Press the Last Week in May

Proof of the 1937 *Pine Cone*, student yearbook, has arrived, been corrected and returned to the printers, Foote and Davies Company, in Atlanta. When asked what she thought of the book, Elizabeth Green, Editor, said it looked like a pasted up scrapbook in the dummy form, but that she really has high hopes for the finished product.

A sample cover also came for approval over which Miss Green is very enthusiastic.

The annual will be the same size as the last five, but will feature more campus scenes, candid camera snaps, and general campus action than heretofore. The literary interpretation of the theme was done in free verse by Lorene Johnson; the art work illustrating the literary treatment, by Anne Turner.

Miss Green expects the book off the press the last week in May.

Dougherty Elected Philharmonic President

Report of the elections for officers of the Philharmonic Club for 1937-38 is as follows: President, Beverly Dougherty, Valdosta; Vice-president, Margaret Carter, Adel; Secretary-treasurer, Rosalind Taylor, Valdosta.

The president-elect is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club and the Valdosta Club. Miss Carter belongs to the Glee Club and Miss Taylor is a member of the Glee Club and the Valdosta Club.

(Continued on Page Two)

New Game Equipment Arouses Enthusiasm

A game that has taken the gym classes by storm is shuffleboard. Through heavy and constant use the gym floor, sticks, and blocks are showing signs of wear and tear. A plea for more exciting games of this sort goes up.

Eileen Hyland, who has been playing a great deal along with June Lawson, C. J. Morris, and Dody Wilson, finds that it is possible, but hardly probable, to place four blocks in the + 10 space. Ouida Murdock says that she is the best — 10 space placer, averaging around four or five — 10's in one game.

At the present rate of playing shuffleboard one can hope only that a trace of the board will be left for Play Day—May Day.

Badminton is a new game that will be better organized next year, as equipment is lacking as yet for the game. Badminton is a cousin of tennis, yet is a much faster moving game.

CARL SANDBURG FINDS CIVIL WAR DAYS VERY INTERESTING

(Continued from Page One)

Gertrude Gilmer's father lived for many years in Galesburg, the poet's birthplace and Miss Louise Sawyer lived in Monmouth, near Galesburg. Mr. Sandburg remarked that when he was young, he quite often rode his bicycle to Monmouth. Mr. Sandburg, who himself speaks in perfectly modulated tones, complimented Miss Sawyer's voice. He dedicated a song at his Monday evening performance to the two "Illinois girls."

The white-haired, erect poet with his ready smile and refreshing personality won many admirers during his stay here. He came to Valdosta from Julia Peterkin's North Georgia plantation where he spent last week-end and left the city Tuesday for Pennsylvania and New England.

CHARM SCHOOL TO OPEN THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

balanced, alert and uncramped. To acquire the happy attitude so essential to health it is necessary to avoid two things—worry and self pity.

In concluding, Miss Race mentioned two facts that should be an incentive to acquiring good health; if you feel top notch it is easier to live with people, and in order to wear clothes effectively one's posture must be perfect.

Last of the series of talks on charm will be the one given by Miss Gertrude Gilmer who will speak on the topic of Charm and Personality. Miss Gilmer will address the students next Thursday at Vespers and will conclude by giving an interesting personality test to those present.

Carl Sandburg Gives Poetry Definitions

"Realists are those who know that Romeo didn't mean everything he told Juliet in the moonlight" was a most enlightening statement made by Carl Sandburg in his lecture in the auditorium on Monday evening, April 19.

"Romanticists," he continued, "seek only entertainment, diversion, amusement,—fool's phantoms. They wish to rid themselves of life's realities."

The poet defined poetry, among other things, as the "successful achievement of a synthesis of a hyacinth and a biscuit. It is invisible, indefinite, inexplicable."

He was asked, at West Point, if his volume entitled *The People Yes*, was poetry. When told that it was a required parallel to a course in the theory of Democratic Government, he said, "Well boys, if it ain't poetry, maybe it's history. Who knows?"

He is completing, at present, the fourth of a series of volumes on *Abraham Lincoln—the War Years*.

After reading some of his proverbs and original selections, Sandburg, also a musician, favored his audience with numerous songs, to the accompaniment of his guitar.

"The shortest song I know," smiled the author, "is this one," and he proceeded to sing, "Great God I'm feeling bad; I ain't got the man I thought I had." Other numbers were the Dishwashing song, the Texas Boll Weevil, an Illinois state selection, and an arrange-

ALPHA DELTA ADDS CHAPTER ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

initiation, and presenting of keys will take place.

The purpose of the chapter is to serve as a medium for the rewarding of outstanding journalistic work—membership will be the privilege of wearing the official key; to provide incentive for better contributions by conducting contests, making awards, and to promote and advance practical collegiate journalism in general and on this campus.

One of the immediate projects will be a training class for freshman reporters.

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Kampus Kaleidoscope

Station D-I-R-T, G. S. W. C. brings the next half hour of college gossip—here it is:

The moon and the soft spring breezes bring romance to one's mind—and speaking of romances that brings to mind telegrams 'specially Hardman, Mayberry, and Spies . . . the Tech boys at the dance were divine—goodie, goodie . . . flower making for May Day . . . poster and costumes are seen everywhere . . .

Hyland, Harper and Whisonant Get Dramatic Club Offices

At a meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club on March 20, Eileen Hyland, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was elected president of the club for 1937-38. Other officers are: Vice-president, Doris Harper, of Valdosta; Secretary-treasurer, Ruth Whisonant, of Waycross.

The newly-elected president is a junior and has taken an active part in dramatics during the past year. She is cast in a leading role in the Sock and Buskin production "The Cradle Song" which will be given May 5.

ment of three negro spirituals. Of striking appearance with his white hair, erect figure and piercing blue eyes, Sandburg found an attentive audience, and his unique method of speech delivery was well received.

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the Viscountess made a g better . . . or so we've h thrilled faculty members f the lecture were serenade boys here Sunday . . . and girls were thrilled! And the moon, romance, etc., br wedding bells for Austin, L McRea . . . henna packs in boys from Homerville at the . . . also blistered backs from ing on tennis courts . . . Rob and Jean Harlow somewhat a d ment in the picture . . . Frosh at a party given by Sophs . . . L for lying in the sun . . . and cutt . . . Congrats to the new officer Pine Cone and Campus Canop everybody hunting a poem by Carl burg' . . . are we realists or roman

EAT FOREMOST ICE CREAM!
It's Healthful!

PALACE
Monday, April 26th
MAE WEST
"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!"
Tuesday, April 27th
"MOTOR MADNESS"
ROSALIND KEITH
ALLEN BROOK
Wednesday, April 28th
JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"WILDCAT TROOPER"
With KERMIT MAYNARD
Undersea Kingdom No. 12
Thursday and Friday, April 29-30
JAMES CAGNEY IN
"GREAT GUY"
UNIV. NEWS — COMEDY
Saturday, May 1st
BUCK JONES in
"LEFT HANDED LAW"
Jungle Jim No. 11
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George O'BRIEN
 — in —
PARK AVE LOGGER
 Plus
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MONDAY-TUESDAY
Barbara STANWYCK
JOEL McCREA
 — in —
INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
WAIKIKI WEDDING
 — with —
BING CROSBY
BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE

Student Pets Include an Alligator, Canary, Clown and Dolls

What would you do if while calmly strolling down Converse Hall you very unexpectedly met an alligator and not a lavender one at that? Who knows; this could happen. Dody Wilson has a tiny black and yellow alligator inhabiting her private bath tub. The affectionate pet answers to the name of Gus.

Every morning bright and "too early" Mary Virginia Williams is awakened by the melodious songs of "Pinky," her five year old canary. Very often while broadcasting the Canary Hit Parade, Pinky is banished from the room, so Mary Virginia may study.

G. S. W. C. has her own "Frankie and Johnnie". They are none other than Helen Joiner's gold fish who have a blazing red ribbon tied around the top of their bowl. Freddie Lambert also goes in for gold fish. Hers are Connie and Dissy and quite charming they are!

Lorene Johnson and Laura Mae Shin-

kle have pet elephants. Lorene's red and white checked Mehitabel stands motionless on the dresser while Laura Mae's Goo-Goo, hidden from the eyes of the world occupies a closet shelf. Maybe she's afraid that Mr. Ringling will come along and snatch her Goo-Goo from her.

Nestling on Martha Johnson's bed is a white Persian kitten with a red bow around "it's" neck. It is an "it" because "it" is imitation.

Janet Clements could not get a "Man on the Flying Trapeze," so she chose Wilson the circus clown for next best.

Mary Catherine Abernathy's Oscar the Duck is a pet plus—scissors, needles and pins.

Who would have expected to find Goldilocks and one of the three bears in G. S. W. C.? Mary Askew is Goldie and Michael "Butch," the bear.

Kitty consoles herself with dolls. She has a (nother) Bill, a Marie Dionne in a green basket, a chocolate colored palmeta, and a pair of pink celluloid twins. Roommate Emma Ambos contents herself with Oswald and Henry the Rabbits.

All the G. S. W. C. pets would make up a circus; all that is needed is a lion plus a couple o' camels and Ringling would have a real rival!

Glee Club Officers Chosen This Week

Carolyn Askew, of Arlington, has been elected President of the Glee Club for 1937-38. Juanita Sirmans, of Homerville, will be secretary-treasurer. Sara Martha Pyle and Eleanor Morgan both of Valdosta, were also nominated for the offices.

Miss Askew has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the Math-Science Club. She and Miss Sirmans will be seniors next year.

As You Like It Is Subject of Sunday Discussion Group

As You Like It, the movie version of William Shakespeare's comedy was the subject of discussion at the Open Forum Sunday afternoon.

Representative criticisms were studied and compared with personal criticisms of the students present.

As a whole the screen production did not meet with the approval that *Midsummer Night's Dream* did.

In discussing Elizabeth Bergner's portrayal of Rosalind the members of the group at the Forum did not agree. Some thought she was very good, but the general opinion was that her performance was mediocre.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, April 23—
 Sophomore Party for
 Freshmen in Gym 8:00
 Saturday, April 24—
 I. R. C. Dance in
 Auditorium 8:00
 Sunday, April 25—
 Sunday School and Vespers.
 Monday—
 Tuesday—
 Wednesday, April 28—
 Assembly for May Day Plans.
 Thursday—
 Friday—
 Saturday, May 1—
 May Day-Play Day.

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The Campus Canopy

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"SELF CONSCIOUSNESS"

SELF CENTEREDNESS"

By Elizabeth Green

"How can I help to cure myself of my self-consciousness and my feeling of inferiority?" read a question sent Dr. Alfred Adler the famous psychologist from Vienna, after a lecture he had given in New York. This is a question that everyone, even the apparent bullies, oft-times ask themselves or hunt advice in books, if they are afraid to ask some other person. It is a subject of universal interest—the so-called "inferiority complex."

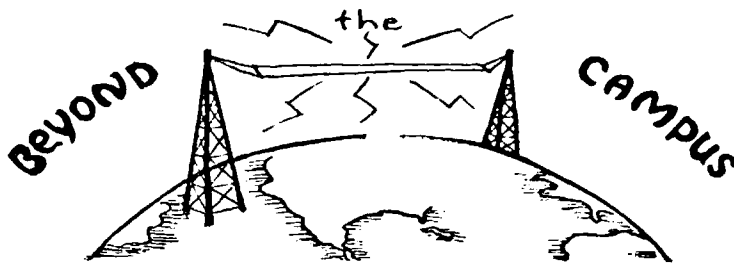
According to the wise, kindly little gentlemen "inferiority complex" is unhappiness that comes from self-centeredness. People suffer from a sense of inadequacy because to them the world is an unfriendly place.

Short and to the point was Dr. Adler's answer to the question above.

"Be a good hostess," he said.

The happily adjusted people are those who live in a friendly universe and are at home in it. And of course, when you are at home, it is your business to be a good hostess. As long as there are guests around you must not think of your own comfort, but make them feel at home. You are the hostess, not the company, feeling strange or slighted or dependent upon others for happiness.

You will not have time to exaggerate the "little" trivialities except in a sense of humor. You will be busy making those about you at ease with many little gracious acts; you will cultivate the "listening ear and the responsive heart." And of course you will have no time for brooding on mistakes, imagining hurts and incubating fears.



BY ROSALIND LANE

Funeral expenses in New York City are said to average about \$400. Last week the Legislature had before it bills which would establish municipal funeral authorities to perform the last rite at low prices. Proponents of the measures had studied European experience with such public authorities.

George VI has put the royal crest of Scotland on his shilling pieces in honor of his Scottish Queen. The crest is ornate and streamlined. His liking for adornment follows the tradition of Victoria. Edward VIII believed in simple modernistic designs.

The National Republican Clubhouse in Scott Circle, Washington, D. C., is

for sale. In 1929 it was purchased for \$150,000. "The building" it was explained, "was too big for the organization to carry right now."

The Rumanian royal family's troubles bubbled over in politics recently when King Carol II stripped his brother Prince Nicholas of royal status, titles and military rank and ordered him to quit the country. The ostensible reason was that Nicholas refused to renounce the commoner wife he married seven years ago.

Monkeys and rats will be used in a test for the carrier of yellow fever in the jungles of Brazil. The guilty mosquito there is not the Aedis Eegypti. Brazil is the only known place where the fever has not been eradicated.

"ARTISTS ARE HUMAN"

When we have notables on our campus why do we insist upon hounding them for autographs and staring at them with our mouths open?

The artists who come to our campus are really human beings in spite of the fact that they are outstanding personalities who have contributed something worthwhile to our civilization. They would appreciate it if we did not treat them as animals in a cage.

We miss the chance of talking informally with, and getting a different aspect of the artists, than we do sitting in the audience of an auditorium, because they do have the feeling that we are not very sincere.

After all, in years to come, just exactly how much will it mean to us to pull out a scrap of paper with Carl Sandburg written on it? Will it not mean much more to take down a volume of his poems and feel his ideas coming to us more clearly from the printed page because we have heard his voice and felt his real meaning?

Why pick the library of all places to meet your friends for a general get-together confab? One night last week four or five girls appropriated a corner of the library and had a good old bull-session, much to the consternation and dismay of a library full of people who really meant business when they went to the library to study. Let's see if we can't practice a little more consideration for others.

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

Leopold Stokowski, whose leadership of the Philadelphia Philharmonic brought that group of musicians into front rank among the symphonies of the world, is working with Deanna Durbin in *One Hundred Men and a Girl* with unusual enthusiasm, which will assist this brilliant 14 year old Universal star no little in maintaining the fast pace established in her first film play, "Three Smart Girls." With the "one hundred men" the pick of Hollywood's musical talent, under Stokowski's able direction "the girl" should have support few singers, of any age, have ever been offered.

At one of the Hollywood night spots, Jack Oakie was at a table with some

friends when a film star, who is not exactly a shrinking violet, butted in and began to tell what a knockout his forthcoming starring vehicle was going to be. "I'm sure to get four stars" he gloated.

As he moved on Oakie said, "If that guy gets four stars it will be when somebody hits him over the head with a bottle."

And since the chap was Don Ameche, we agree with Jack Oakie.

Personally we are very pleased over this bit of news: what do you think of it? When a reporter asked Sonja Henie about her romance with Tyrone Power she answered: "Nothing to it, just some publicity we both agreed to."

IN ANSWER TO "DEAR

EDITOR: ON HONOR

In an earlier issue of the *Canopy* someone wrote an article about the Honor System in uncertain terms the present system during the past few years. The difference of our present system

The difference between the Honor System and our system, it is not to be such a very large difference. In the Honor System the student reports each other and report the cheating in our system the teachers have to do.

There is no special honor system either. One cheating runs the same in each system—shipping. What is the difference in being watched by the students or teachers? In the ideal Honor system, there would be no need for entrance and not many schools are able to institute this because a certain preliminary education or orientation is necessary. Why put this new responsibility of orientation on the student who neither desires nor wants it?

I firmly believe that if one doesn't come prepared to cheat and that if one really is against cheating, accepting it as it really is, stealing, one will not cheat. If one does come prepared to cheat, an attempt will be made ninety-nine times out of a hundred.

A true Honor System assumes that everyone is above cheating. An Honor System in reality assumes that also, but to be double sure no one will anyway. It's like putting a man out under bond, he promises to come back but to be sure you send a detective-companion with him to be sure he won't.

There is no place in college life for cheating. Students have said, "College is so different from high school." In both there are things that are done and things that aren't. There is no talking or ruling it out. It just isn't done. In high school it was rather smart and cute to cheat. Everyone did it. In college cheating isn't done. It has no place here and no one does it. Someone said of our own G. S. W. C., "One of the best things I like about G. S. W. C. is that there is no cheating."

Cheating is so futile that it seems hard to think that it is a "shipping" offense. After all the student does not come to college for grades. That a student would cheat seems pathetic to me. It seems that she is missing something important—the knowledge that she is not hurting anyone but herself. As we come to college it seems to me that grades are no longer so essential; the knowledge that one gains is, after all, that grade for that individual.

Some say parents cause their children to cheat by demanding a certain rate of grades. Parents should realize that when a boy or a girl goes to college he or she is on his own and after all it takes time to orientate himself to the new freedom and new mode of life.

Any student will agree with you that cheating is stealing, that it does no good to the individual and that it really harms one in the end.