

# THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOLUME II—NUMBER 1.

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1935

## REGISTRATION THIS YEAR SHOWS LARGER COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

**Larger Number of Dormitory Students Than Last Year; 148 Freshmen Enter G. S. W. C. This Autumn**

Registration figures to date compare very favorably with those of last year. Approximately the same number of students are enrolled in the college as were at the same time last year. Registration will not be closed until October 6, however, and as there are students who are known definitely to be coming, but who have not arrived yet, the number may exceed last year's total of 345. Of those students now registered 142 are freshmen, and seventeen are transfers from other schools. The freshmen exceed the previous year's number by twelve, and the transfers are two more than last year's.

There are several more dormitory students at present than were in the 1934-35 group, sixteen of whom are staying off campus but taking meals in the college dining-room. There are students in addition to these who board independently in private homes.

## LIBRARY IS ENLARGED BY ADDITION OF NEW SOCIAL SCIENCE ROOM

**Appearance of Buildings Is Greatly Improved; Infirmary Becomes Genuine Health Center for College**

Several important changes have been made in the buildings at G. S. W. C. Among them is the enlarged library resulting from the addition of room 109 as a reading room for students of social science and the humanities. The former infirmary has become a real health service through the improved arrangement of facilities. Sick wards have been moved to the quiet side of the building, and kitchen and bathroom now receive the noise from the gym. Dr. Marian Farbar, resident physician, now has a dark room for transillumination work and ophthalmoscopic work, a new office, and a new laboratory. With all these improvements the infirmary covers the same floor space as last year.

New furniture, new rugs, and new curtains make new rooms of the Converse parlor and office. Another improvement in Converse Hall is the curtains at the Country Store.

The ping pong tables have been moved from the upper Rotunda to the Country Store in order to give a place for the new bridge tables, with chairs and cards. New curtains greatly improve the appearance of this room.

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## Placement Tests are Given College Freshmen This Year

A number of new placement tests were given to freshmen at G. S. W. C. this year as the result of changes throughout the university system in the manner of testing freshmen on entrance. In addition to the American council psychological tests and the sectional English tests which the freshmen take every year upon entrance, are placement tests on world history, general science, and math.

As the result of grades received from the tests, seven freshmen were

exempt from freshman English while only two were exempt last year.

Other changes in the curriculum for the year include new offerings in the survey courses. Contemporary Georgia, a two-quarter course in the humanities, and several new courses in the home economics are among these. There are also special works consisting of art 200, music 230, and speech 205. These last courses are not given at any other school in the university system.

## PAVING UPON CAMPUS INCLUDES WALK FROM COLONNADE TO ROAD

**Roadways at Womans College Will Be Opened to Traffic by October 1; Improvements Cost \$20,000**

On Saturday night, September 21, 110 freshmen of G. S. W. C. signed the pledge of the Student Government Association in an impressive ceremony.

All of the freshmen gathered in the upper Rotunda. Below, in the center, was placed a table on which stood the pledge book and two candles, which furnished the only light in the lower Rotunda. At this table, Mildred Turnbull, president of the S. G. A., and Emma Ambros, vice-president, officiated. They were dressed in the caps and gowns of graduates.

Each class, with its senior instructor, came down into the lower Rotunda and gathered before the candle-lit table. They repeated the pledge after the president, and then signed in the pledge-book as the roll was called by the vice-president. After the pledge were taken the entire group sang the Alma Mater.

## MISS IVEY ANNOUNCES INTERESTING SPORTS PROGRAM ON CAMPUS

**Schedule for Sports Practices Will Be Announced Later; Golf, Tennis, and Archery Are Planned**

Although complete plans have not yet been announced Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the physical education department, says that the sports for this fall will be many, and interesting. Besides the organized games, American ball and fist ball, there will be golf, tennis, horse-back riding, and archery. Hiking and dancing will also be arranged.

Horse-back riding is expected to be very successful this year. Mr. Sam Langston, the riding master, says that he has new stables and nine horses. He is planning early morning rides, moonlight rides, picnics and a horse show in the spring.

The schedules for the sports practices will be announced later.

The territories of the United States, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico, all maintain land-grant colleges.

## College Publications Aid In Building Swimming Pool

A sum of \$1800, to be supplemented by funds from the government, has been contributed to the college by the Pine Branch and the Pine Cone for the purpose of building a swimming pool. This amount will pay for the construction of the swimming pool itself and for the purification plant.

A student-faculty committee voted unanimously for the following motion:

That the publications, Pine Branch and Pine Cone, authorize the president of the Georgia State Womans College to submit a project to the government for a swimming pool on a 30-70% basis, drawing from the publicans' accounts in the students bank the sum

of \$1800 for that purpose; and that this sum be repaid to said publications from student activities fees beginning with the year 1936-37 and extending over a period of about five years.

The committee members were Miss Annie P. Hopper, Miss Gertrude Gilmer, Dr. Earl Phelan, Leonora Dufour of the publication department, Frances Garbutt of the Valdosta Club, Clara Davis Adams of the senior class, Mildred Turnbull of the Student Government Association, and Louise Driskell of the Y. W. C. A.

Construction on the pool was started last year. The pool will be fifteen feet longer, making seventy five feet in all.

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## FIVE NEW MEMBERS NAMED ON FACULTY FOR SCHOLASTIC YEAR

**Instructors Named in Music, Home Economics and Biology; Assistant Dean and Dietician Also Selected**

Completion of faculty appointments for this year was made with the addition of five new members to the list of instructors.

Miss Clara Bancroft, dramatic contralto, has been added to the faculty of music as teacher and recitalist. Miss Bancroft has studied with the best masters in this country and in Europe. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and has taught in the University of Ohio and Wesleyan College at Macon.

Miss Matilda Calloway will teach home economics in the college. She received her B. S. from the University of Georgia, and her M. A. from Columbia. She has held several positions in the university system as dietitian and professor of home economics. She has recently been divisional home economist in the Georgia Rural Rehabilitation Division.

Mrs. Phoebe Hall Knipling will be in the biology department this year while Professor James Stokes is at the University of Chicago on leave of absence. Mrs. Knipling took her doctorate at Iowa State College in 1934. She has taught at Winthrop College and at the Bartow School for Girls in Kansas City.

Miss Marjorie Carter will serve as assistant to the dean of women and as social director of Converse Hall.

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## FRESHMAN STUDENTS BECOME MEMBERS OF GSWC ASSOCIATION

**Impressive Ceremony Marks Taking of Pledge by Members of New Freshman Class on Saturday**

Most recent developments in the paving of the roadways on the campus include the paving of the walk from Ashley Hall to the Administration Building and the finishing of all but fifty feet of road that will be finished next week.

The total paving will cover a mile of roadway at a cost of \$20,000. The road, when finished, will not affect the plans for future buildings on the campus, as they were laid with the sites in mind.

Shrubbery will be planted beside the colonnade to the road, and from the gymnasium to the end of Converse Hall.

Shrubbery will be planted beside the roads which will be opened to traffic by October 1.

# The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA.

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### THE ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The recent appointment by Dr. Reade of a student-faculty work committee to work out the division of the fees accumulated through the student activities fee is an appointment that assumes importance in the light of student opinion.

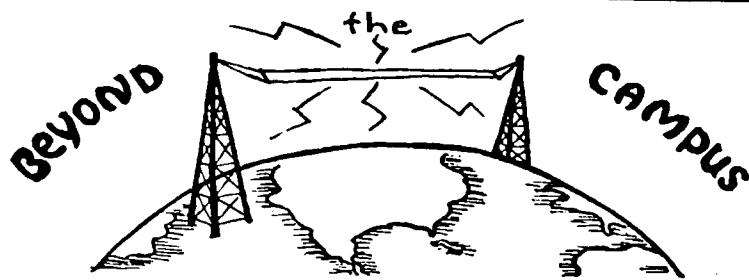
In past years it has been the custom of an appointed faculty committee to work out the apportionment of fees to various activities on the campus. This year the students are represented on a 5-3 basis. An opportunity is being given them to work out their own problems in financing their organizations.

It is right that the students should know in what manner their money is spent and that they should have a voice in the matter.

The problem now is to educate them in running their own organizations and learning the financial status of the activities that they head as well as the others on the campus. If the experiment works this year it is probable that in the future the committee will be composed entirely of students as it is in larger institutions.

The library will continue the rental shelf started last year as the idea was a paying proposition. An order will be sent off for new books next week from the proceeds.

Car parking on campus is hazardous now.



Mussolini has revoked the order calling for the sailing of 10,000 more troops by Libya . . . He says that this does not affect his plans to control Ethiopia, but was done to keep down "differences" between Italy and Britain . . . Has Il Duce decided to retire gracefully in the face of British armed interference, or is this new friendliness toward England only a ruse to gain time? . . . The Premier is building roads from the Red Sea to the Ethiopian borders and is presumptuous enough to be minting Italian coins for Ethiopian use . . . This sounds like business.

And while on the subject of the African kingdom—five of the lions belonging to the Conquering Lion of Judah ran amuck, killing one sentry and causing much confusion until the commander of the imperial guard

arrived on the scene with a machine gun. It seems as all the talk about Ethiopia's primitive weapons may be hooey . . . They may be secreting something big enough to stop an army of invaders.

A hint that the government may cease its interfering in business is found in President Roosevelt's statement that if business shows itself capable of keeping fair trade and employment conditions, further action by the government may not be needed. . . . That doesn't sound "going socialist."

Those who missed the Century of Progress will have another chance to attend a really big fair. A world's fair to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the U. S. government is planned for N. Y. City in 1939-40 .

## Through the Magazines

By LOUISE HARDY

"Can We Stay Out of War?"—By Ernest Angell HARPER'S, September, 1935.

This is a thought-provoking article which sets forth the fact that the United States is in as great danger of going to war as it was in 1914. Efforts of Congress to insure our neutrality include measures for prohibition of exports and loans to belligerent nations, and restriction of travel of Americans in war zones. By controlling our foreign policy through trade and investment Congress hopes to avoid the pitfalls of the last war. Producers of all kinds will surely rebel against this ban of exportation, and our problem is to decide how high to build our wall of isolation. Passport restrictions cannot keep all Americans from traveling in war zones. Only complete abstention from communication with nations at war can be effective, and how long could we stand this?

"China Calls the White Man's Bluff"—By Thomas Steep, AMERICAN MERCURY, September 1933.

Rather surprising are some of the ideas of this author about the barriers set up by the Orientals against invasion by Western civilization. China will never be westernized—gone is the myth of white superiority. Crucibles of war have shown her that all our concepts are not in keeping with the missionaries. Our depression has disillusioned her, and our movies have introduced to her social usages that she will not accept. Chinese living in countries with white men may appear to absorb their customs, but they are

always oriental at heart and no sooner reach home than they throw off all occidental appearances. These Chinese are still content to go about their shops and temples without contact with the rest of the world. Contrast of their cities with ours make them prefer their own. They are stubbornly unchangeable, desiring only their own athletic beauty and serenity. They appreciate themselves to the extent that there is an irreconcilable difference between the two worlds.

"The Holy War in Mexico," by George A. Morena, FORUM, September '35.

The unrest among Mexican Catholics today is the result of a struggle centuries old between church and state. It concerns the United States because Senator Borah wants us to investigate this trouble. The clergy is responsible for the institutions of education and religion in Mexico, but in turn they make virtual slaves of the people and keep them in poverty. When independence from Spain added power to the Mexican clergy there followed 55 years of blood-spilling revolutions, attempts to separate church and state. After 1917 the government had to solve many problems which, because of the need of the people, took precedence over the church question. Since that time the country has thrived wonderfully, and a visitor to Mexico today sees fine highways, cultivated orchards, well-kept bridges and harbors, and good schools. Mexico is no longer a place where atrocities are carried on "in the name of Christ", nor does it have a place for a Roman Catholic church which dominates it

## Cinema Cynic

Tonight the picture is "Big Broadcast of 1936." Judging by the number of stars in the picture, this should be super entertainment if you like such a heterogeneous group as Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Lyda Roberti (you remember her in "College Rhythm" and "Roberta" and like opuses), Bing Crosby, who will sing the season's hit song, "I Wished on the Moon", Amos 'n' Andy, Jessica Dragonette and Ethel Merman. Besides this galaxy of stars there are Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles, and Ray Noble, the shy English maestro who wrote "The Very Thought of You" his theme song, and his band of the slow, syncopated rhythm. Who could ask for more in ont picture? We can't wait for the number starring Shirley Temple, Marlene Dietrich, Joan Crawford, Janet Gaynor, Greta Garbo, Mickey Mouse, and Flip the Frog.

On Saturday the man we would give our vote to in any comedian's popularity test, W. C. Fields, will be starred in "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," an offering by Paramount.

Loretta Young and Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back" will be on Monday and Tuesday. You've heard of this one before.

Shirley Temple will be here Wednesday to get all the college girls' "oh's" and "ah's". Need we say more? supremely.

"A Realist Looks at Ethiopia", by Carleton S. Coon, ATLANTIC MONTHLY, Sept. '35.

Here an anthropologist (one who measures skulls) reveals startling discoveries that he made while waiting for passports to travel in Ethiopia. He contends that even in 1933 animosity of the Italians was noticeable, with Italy's mounted horsemen dotting the city streets and the procession of the Italian minister ostensibly prominent. Italy claims that she wants to civilize Ethiopia as the ancient Romans did Gaul, but her economic pressure is also well-known. The most interesting account in this article, however, is that of the rules which England and France have played behind the scenes. Why did these nations at first allow Italian invasion to proceed and then suddenly appear outraged at the injustice of it? Whose side will England really take in a showdown—and why? Victory is not guaranteed to Italy for Italians may not be able to stand the warfare in which Ethiopians are skilled. Likewise Ethiopia's victory is uncertain because she faces a nation equipped with anything the lira can buy.

A nautical almanac, dating from 4667 A. D., and thought to be the only one of its time remaining in existence, was described last week at the meeting of the American Astronomical Society in Philadelphia.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

**BIG BROADCAST**

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**GRACIE ALLEN**  
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**BING CROSBY**  
**AMOS 'N' ANDY**  
**ETHEL MERMAN**  
 Jessica Dragonette  
**MARY BOLAND**  
**CHAS. RUGGLES**  
**RAY NOBLE** and his famous band.

Also Selected Shorts

SATURDAY

**W. C. FIELDS**

in

**"MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE"**

A Paramount Picture

MONDAY - TUESDAY

**Ronald Colman**

**Loretta Young**

in

**"Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"**

Added—Popeye in **"KING OF MARDI GRAS"**

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**Faculty Reception Will Be Given Tomorrow Night**

The annual faculty reception will be held in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall tomorrow evening. Dancing will be enjoyed during the evening, and a program of music and readings will be presented by members of the faculty.

Mrs. Frances Pardee will open the program with a violin solo, "Play, Fiddle, Play" (Deutsch). Miss Clara Bancroft will sing "Little Star" and "In Cuba" by Frank La Forge, and "The Birth of Morn" (Leoni).

Miss Louise Sawyer will give an interpretation of "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker. In the closing group Miss Bancroft will sing "Ye Who Have Yearned Alone" (Tschalakowsky), "Dee River" (Burleigh) and "Ma Lil' Batteau" (Lilly Strickland), with the violin obligato by Mrs. Pardee with Miss Gladys E. Warren at the piano.

**HAVE YOU NOTICED?**

Is this the same G. S. W. C., of Valdosta, Georgia? The answer is the proverbial "yes", and no! It is still G. S. W. C., and it is still in Valdosta but it isn't the same.

Have you been in the upper Rotunda? Bridge tables! Now what could be better than spending an afternoon playing a nice game of bridge? Nothing!—unless—

Take five or six steps and where are you? The "Y" reading room, of course! Who doesn't love reading good books? And right here is where they're found.

Not only are excellent novels at your disposal—some purely for entertainment, others real food for thought—but also you may find current magazines on various topics of the day,—religious questions, foreign affairs, etc. Be sure to drop in and look around.

Annie Laurie Bell will have as her guests Sunday her sister, La Verne.

**PINK ELEPHANTS AND SILLY SARDINES RUN AMUCK AT FRESHMAN PARTY**

A motley crowd of freshmen, dressed their tackiest, assembled at the gym last Friday night for a night of typical freshman revelry, accompanied by typical freshman names.

Though Dora Ida Perkins won first place for being the tackiest, and Nell Martin came in for second, Mary Lou Kendrick, C. J. Morris, Beverly Craigmles, and Mary Alice Martin were close runners-up for that peppermint candy!

The entire group was divided into five teams, and after some exciting competition, team four, the "Spring Chicks" succeeded in winning a bag of kisses (—candy but sweet and juicy none the less—) from the opposing "Pink Elephants", Silly Sardines," "Pe-

**PERSONAL MENTION**

Miss Myra Hackett went to Moultrie Thursday to attend the McDowell-Wilson wedding. Miss Hackett was one of Mrs. Wilson's bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Crosby of Pavo will visit their daughter, Lilla, over the week-end.

Patsy Simpson is spending the week-end at her home in Blakshear.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hafford will be the guests of Lois Hafford Sunday.

Jacke Studstill and Margaret Berryhill are spending the week end in Lakeland.

Audrey London will have as her guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. London, and Maxine London of Tifton.

**Continuance of Artist Series Is Assured by Dr. Reade**

G. S. W. C. is expected to have an interesting winter program composed of an Artists Series Group, according to Dr. Frank Reade, president. When interviewed the President said, "While not ready to make any definite announcement concerning this, I feel sure that we shall have the Artists Series this year." During the past year, internationally known artists, sponsored by the college and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gave concerts at the Ritz Theatre. Among these were William Beebe, famous lecturer and scientist, and the brilliant soprano, Jeanette Vreeland.

A Master of Nursing degree has been created at Yale University (New Haven, Conn.) for graduates of that institution's school of nursing.

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# KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Well, here we are all back again and the daily grind begins once again! (Pardon the cynicism—it's memories of the summer). We heard a lot about all the romances that floundered and drowned this summer and those that blossomed. For instance, Clara Davis and Hubert have hit the rocks, but she is consoling herself with that certain town boy, and Craig, who calls her from Macon and talks to Priscilla!

Carol thought she was going to Georgia, so a boy in Valdosta didn't matter much.

But Joy has a nice ring and Phalena Tyson, the new senior, is much closer to Lakeland than she was in Macon.

Myra and Curtis still are with us.

Pinkie and Jack have fitted up an apartment all their own, Verda Will is settled, Myrtle also, and Louise Paulk keeps house just across the cam-

## Five New Members Named on Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Carter, who received her B. S. from Williams and Mary, will also be swimming instructor.

Miss Martha McElmurray, a graduate of the Florida State College for Women will be dietitian. Miss McElmurray spent the last year studying at Grasslands Hospital, Valhalla, New York.

## Library is Enlarged; Other Improvements

(Continued from Page 1)

The Y. W. C. A. library has been moved from the academic building to the "Y" committee room in Ashley Hall, which has been turned into a leisure-time reading room.

## College Publications Aid Swimming Pool

(Continued from Page 1)

the width will remain the same. This will meet the requirements of the regulation college pool.

Until the pool is finished the students will be given an opportunity to take swimming lessons at Barber's Pool, with Miss Marjorie Carter as instructor.

pus and continues her studies. Valdosta boys and G. S. W. C. women!

And we hear that over in Quitman, Marjorie Groover, who broke many a heart in her day, is planning to take the fatal step October 31. You know what always happens on Hallowe'en, Marjorie?

We have a good piece of news this week. Every week beginning next issue, Kaleidoscope will be written by a different person. One week a town girl, the next a freshman, and so on. All classes, all groups. Pick your correspondent.

### A CHALLENGE!

Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reade herewith challenge any two members of the faculty (preferably Joe "Never-Lost-a-Serve" Durrenberger and his choice of partners) to a tennis match. The place, the time of day as well as the day itself, the number of sets, and the weapons are all left to the discretion of the challenged.

## COLLEGE NOW SEEKS TO EQUIP STUDENTS TO MEET WORLD CHANGES

New Methods and Fields for Instruction Begin at Institution This Year; Miss Price in Charge

By DR. EARL PHELAN  
Local Director N. Y. A.

In accordance with its announced objective of training students to live richer, fuller lives, G. S. W. C. is planning this year to aid them in learning what to do with their leisure time.

The trend of recent years toward reduction of hours of employment, as well as the introduction of labor-saving devices in the home, has resulted in a change of activities for most Americans, employed or unemployed. Much more time is now available for most of the people of this country to indulge in sports, games, handiwork, or hobbies, than there was for their grandparents. Until recently, in a pioneer country such as this was, it was necessary to spend every waking moment in hard work to make a living and tear the country from the wilderness. Now that such long hours of toil are unnecessary, the persistence of the American tradition makes mere reflective thinking something to be frowned upon; time not spent in actually earning a livelihood, an American believes, must be spent in some other occupation. To meet this need, under the leadership of Miss Mildred Price, groups are to be formed in which students will be given an opportunity to acquire instruction and practice in those activities for which there appears to be sufficient demand.

The first instructional groups to be organized will learn typewriting, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Classes in each of these subjects are now being

## Freshman Score High In Training Group Tests

A motion has been made to change the name of G. S. W. C. freshmen to Cone connoting more experience for after the "what's what and why" classes of last week there should be no applicants for that title. Mildred Turnbull, student government president, reports that the papers from the exam Saturday are unusually good, there being several perfect ones, a score or so above ninety-five, and only a few "flunks".

The freshmen were divided into four groups which were taught for an hour or two every morning last week. The classes studied the student government handbook and were given a thorough explanation of its rules and principles. The upperclassmen who served as teachers were: Clara Louise Driskell, Clara Davis Adams, Jo Daniel, Ethlyn Massey, Emma Ambos, Myra Hackett, Virginia Tuck and Patsy Sparks. There were also a number of other old girls who came back early to be hostesses to the new students.

Under plans now in the formative stage, the student publications of the Georgia State Womans College will have larger and more comfortable quarters next year.

organized, each to continue for one quarter. These, of course, are not strictly leisure time activities in the sense indicated above, but they are subjects that are much in demand, and which the college can not offer as regular college courses.

In addition, classes are being organized at the present time in the purely recreational occupations of horseback riding, swimming, and tennis. It is expected that later in the quarter, as the desires of the students are determined, groups will be organized to meet two hours each week to learn more about such things as knitting, dancing, golf, nature study, contract bridge, creative writing, etching, music, or etiquette.

The occupations mentioned above are all capable of filling many pleasant hours long after college has been left far behind. Too many contemporary Americans find themselves at a loss for some satisfactory means of utilizing their recently acquired leisure hours. G. S. W. C. proposes that its graduates shall at least be given a chance to learn some of the more suitable avocations to occupy their odd moments after they leave here.

Emory Junior College, a division of Emory University here, opened its sessions this week, with an enrollment larger than that of any previous year in its history.

Students at G. S. W. C.  
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