

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOL. II, NO. 2

VALDOSTA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1935

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS SELECTED; OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED SOON

American Legion Home Fund Will Benefit From First Performance Planned

The Glee Club members for this year have been selected, and the work has begun, Miss Clara Bancroft, director announced Wednesday.

The girls selected as members of the Glee Club are as follows: Edith Bennett, Annie Laurie Bell, Jane Brooks, Margaret Cannon, Frances Carson, Alexa Daley, Mildred Daniels, Leonora DuFour, Beverly Dougherty, Pardee Greer, Louise Howell, Floye Ivey, Mary M. Johnson, Nellie Johnson, Nettie Johnson, Elizabeth Kelley, Blanche Locklear, Andrey London, Dot Morgan, Marie Middleton, Joy Miller, Evelyn May, Carroll Peeples, Mary Anna Pinckard, Sarah Pyle, Camille Rycroft, Laura Mae Shinkel, Juanita Sermons, La Forest Smith, Vivian Stanford, Grace Swindle, Lerah Sutton, Kathryn Toole, Evelyn Tomlinson, Madee Watson, Ruth Williams, Charlotte Walton, Pearl Wilson, Margaret Wade, Frances Young, Doris Young, and Mary Greer, accompanist.

The first entertainment, will be an operetta given for the benefit of the American Legion home. Prominent Valdosta people will take the leading roles, and the College glee club will act as chorus under the direction of Miss Bancroft. The glee club of Emory Jr., will also take part under the direction of Mr. James Dasher. Practice begins right away and the operetta will probably be given around Thanksgiving.

YWCA Will Sponsor Leisure Activities

What do you do with your leisure time? The Y. W. C. A. at the Georgia State Womans College has some very definite ideas as to what could be done with time that students formerly wasted. In addition to the ping pong tables which were brought last year and have been at the country store in Converse Hall, the president of the Y. W. C. A. says that bridge has proved the most popular pastime. Tables for this game have been placed in the upper rotunda—ready for playing from tables to score cards.

Then to make the activities all-round the Y. W. C. A. has established a reading room in the upper rotunda, carrying several issues of popular fiction, a considerable amount of literature concerning the work of the Y. W. C. A., and two stands of novels. Miss Driskell also says there will be organized classes in crocheting and possibly knitting.

FRESHMEN BECOME MEMBERS OF YWCA ON SUNDAY EVENING

Interesting Program Marks Induction Of New Students Into Organization

On Sunday evening 125 freshmen were recognized as full fledged members of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The girls marched out by two's and formed a triangle on the green in front of Ashley Hall. The Y. W. president, Clara Louise Driskell, and the spirit of the association stood in the middle of the base of the triangle while the representative of the freshman class stood at the apex. Each girl was given with the other two subjects.

Anna Richter of Savannah spoke for the freshman class and applied for membership in the Y. W. C. A. After the meaning and purpose of membership was explained to them by the representative of the spirit of the Y. W. C. A., Pearl Wilson, the freshmen were welcomed into the association by the president.

The candles were then lit from those of the leaders and the closing benediction of the association was repeated.

Classes Will Begin Today In Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Typing

Much interest is being shown in the leisure time activities which include typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. Classes will start today in typing and shorthand. There will not be any bookkeeping taught this quarter, but it will be taught next quarter along with the other two subjects.

The instructors for this quarter are Ruth Whittle, Virginia Martin, and Frederica Lambert. They have charge of four classes, three in typing and one in shorthand. Each class has about twelve students. Classes are compulsory and an examination will be given at the end of each course.

These activities afford an excellent opportunity for girls to take advantage of leisure time instruction at a small cost.

Mr. Meeks Is Speaker At Wednesday Assembly

The guest speaker at assembly Wednesday was the Reverend Charles M. Meeks of the First Methodist church. Mr. Meeks spoke of the danger of subordinating the individual to the masses. He said that collectivism in most ways is the wiser and only possible way of dealing with a group but that individualism should never be disregarded. Rather each should do his part as necessary for the good of the group.

Student Government Meeting To Be Held In Rotunda Tonight

The first Student Government meeting of the fall year is to be held tonight at 7:15 in the Rotunda with Mildred Turnbull presiding. In the business period the installation of the class presidents, court clerks, and monitors will be held. Miss Annie P. Hoppen, dean of women, will speak on "Student Government as a Constructive Force."

FULL YEAR'S ACTIVITY WITH MANY FEATURES FOR SOCK AND BUSKIN

The Sock and Buskin club held try-outs today and yesterday to fill the vacancies in the club. The try-outs consisted of readings, speeches in dialect, exercises, pantomimes, and portions of plays, selected in part by a committee in part by the girls trying out.

Sock and Buskin plans a year full of activity and with many interesting features, according to Miss Broun Hutchinson, president of the club for the year.

Four of the club meetings will feature one-act plays. Three lectures will be given, one in lighting, one in make-up, and one on the plays running in New York this season. The annual Frolic will be in February.

The club will present three public performances, of which at least one will be for children.

Campus Improvements Are Contemplated Now

An "improve the campus" project is now being undertaken by the college. Dr. Frank Reade, president of the college and Mr. J. R. Dusenbury, financial agent, have conferred with Mr. W. M. Kaylor, the W. P. A. engineer of this district, regarding the improvements. The plan includes the re-arranging of the campus shrubbery, the planting of grass in the old roadways, and possibly the planting of new shrubs.

The money for the labor for this work will be obtained from the federal government through the Works Progress Administration, provided that the college pays for any other expenses.

These improvements, together with the newly paved driveways and sidewalks will give a new appearance to the school.

Oxford University (England) officials have removed virtually all restrictions against women students. All degrees at that institution are now open to men and women alike.

HEALTH SERVICE WILL BE MORE EFFECTIVE, HAVE ENLARGED FIELD

Miss Carter Joins Staff and Will Have Charge of Swimming Instruction When Pool is Completed

By MARIAN E. FARBAR
Resident Physician & Director of Health Service

The changes in the Health Service at the Womans College are both material and curricular this year. An ever increasing effort is being made to minimize the infirmity needs by increasing the positive health phase and encouraging the large daily dispensary for little things and preventive measures. No small part of this body developing for health is done by a close co-operation with the Physical Education Department. This year Miss Ivey, as head of the physical education department, and I have been able to arrange a special credit course known as P. E. S. which provides corrective, recreational and helpful sports, and even the rest periods, when necessary, all on credit. Another department, which we count much on for close co-operation is the culinary. Miss Martha McElmurray, who has been studying individual diet needs in New York City following her graduation at Tallahassee will help us in this important field of curative medicine and health education. These changes in the curriculum please us and we look forward to the proof of their value.

Our other change for service is material; we are all of us very proud of our re-arranged and refreshed Health Service to our students. The floor space is the same but a change of the two room suite for bed patients to the quiet side, the creation of the hall into a waiting room for dispensary patients, the addition of a laboratory, an extra bath room and an office with a dark room for transillumination and ophthalmoscopic work are our additions from space little used last year. And then as if to make our pleasing reality complete, walls have been retinted, woodwork done in ivory and radiators all dressed up afresh.

At last, but by no means, least, Miss Marjorie Carter of Norfolk, Virginia is with us. If, and when we give swimming, she will be the instructor, for she is a life guard. In the Health Service she will take over much of the laboratory work, which, if present hopes come true will be a much bigger part of the work this year as plans are on to carry out some laboratory and metabolic work in connection with the state university and college system's mental tests.

Princeton University administrator recently announced an expansion plan that calls for the raising of \$7,750,000.

The Campus Canopy

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

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AND OLD STANDBY—FRESHMAN INTELLIGENCE

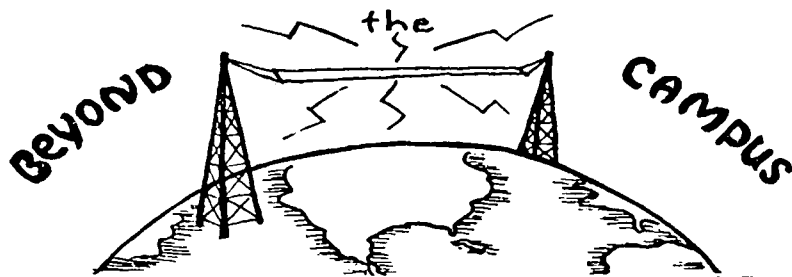
From the recent tests given the freshmen of the college we would be tempted to state that the freshmen intelligence is slightly above that of last year, as seven freshmen were exempt from freshmen English as the result of placement tests as compared with two last year. But, unfortunately, that was not the only test given the freshmen this year.

The student government exam was one of those given freshmen and some of the answers will go down as part of the tradition of alma mater. It seems that one freshman thinks that a busy sign is one that you place on your door when you want to eat; another gets slightly mixed up on "taps," and still another, when told to dress for dinner as she would if she were going to church replied: You mean wear hats?"

So it seems that our freshmen have been spending all their time declining nouns and comparing adjectives, and that after all the good old academic subjects are first in the hearts of the daughters of the institution.

Seniors at the Newark College of Engineering have voted in favor of allowing women to enter their classes.

Biochemist Hector Mortimer told the American Neurological Association recently that our skulls get denser as we grow older. And the condition is ten times more common in women than in men!



The Campus Canopy today presents the first in a series of regular weekly columns on Washington news of particular interest to collegians, written especially for this paper by the regular Washington correspondent of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest.

By ARNOLD SERWER
 (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Previous to 1932, before the New Dealers came to this town, the words "Government employee" conjured up in the mind of the average citizen a picture of a thin, middle-aged person, bent over a desk in some Washington office, filling in endless forms at a snail's pace. Washington itself was pictured as a town full of such clerky people, plus Senators and Stetsons, and a few Cherokees in to see the Great white

Father. At that, Mr. Average Citizens wasn't so far wrong. The national capital was something like that. But the New Deal has changed things here considerably, and Washington's Mummy Epoch has been superseded by the Children's Hour, comparatively speaking.

At least some of the oldsters think of it as the Children's Hour. Stronghold after stronghold of the oldtimers has fallen into the hands of young folks just out of college. The Treasury Department, the Department of

Labor, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, have had their dignity severely jolted by the influx of Brain Trusters, Junior Brain Trusters, and their various apprentices and disciples.

The Department of Labor is an outstanding example. Once its Bureau of Labor statistics had as personnel a great many elderly, slow-moving people, but now if you were to drop around you would find a considerable sprinkling of youthful statisticians, out of college only a few years, plus a number of ex-instructors, and quite a few attractive young ladies doing stenographic work whom you might rightly suspect got out of Bander-snatch's Bon-Ton Business Institute just a few weeks ago.

The New Deal agencies, with their predilection for young college graduates, have in many cases infected the old line departments under whose jurisdiction some of them come, with the same virus. The AAA, under the influence of Wallace and Tugwell, hired score upon score of young economists, statisticians, lawyers, minor executives, and accountants, not to mention stenographers, clerks, and typists. No matter how small the school you come from, it's a safe bet that you could muster at least a corporal's guard of alumni and alumnae of the same school from among the employees of the AAA. A good many of them are now getting into the older divisions of the Department of Agriculture.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

A cheer for the freshmen who breeze into college at the beginning of each year still aglow with the warmth of "young love," thus providing some choice bits of news for this column. For instance, there is that ultra-attractive freshman whose heart belongs to a Sigma Nu—the self same Sigma Nu who has sent many girls off to school with fluttering hearts in his day. And then there is the little Fitzgerald roommate who just has to go home for the weekend because the one and only is leaving on a long, long trip to be away for ever so long.

Nor could we fail to notice the "sisterly" feeling that exists between a Leesburg senior and an Albany freshman. Perhaps mutual interest in the former's brother has something to do with this.

Have you noticed the blonde reason for the frequent appearance of young Neal Scott on our campus? And they say that there are others besides the blonde who would like to be the reason. Those strong silent men have a way with them.

Generally speaking we would like to remark that we have seen the request for more than one of our freshmen to

call 9156 since the dance Saturday night. It cheers us to know that they made a hit with our "little brothers" so soon.

Even though this column is especially devoted to freshman news this week there are a few items of interest among the upper classmen that just can't be overlooked. There is the sophomore who still puts ice cream Foremost on her diet and the junior who is still true to a B. M. O. C. at Emory Junior and another junior who has already had four animated telephone conversations with a party unknown in Cordele, and a big-eyed sophomore who is wearing a brand new engagement ring, and a Moultrie sophomore Sunday night date from the home town called that he just couldn't wait and so would come on Tuesday night instead.

NOTICE

Dr. Durrenberger accepts the challenge of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Reade to engage in a tennis match, the play to begin Thursday afternoon. He will have as his partner, Dr. Harold Gulliver. He plans to play two sets a day for the first days of the meet, and

CINEMA CYNIC

By PRISCILLA KELLEY

It has been said by "one who knows" that there is one infallible formula that can be used in Valdosta to make a picture a success; that is for it to contain some good songs. In this case "Follies Bergere," with Maurice Chevalier, should be extremely popular, it contains not only catchy songs and some excellent dance routines. Speaking of dance routines—Ruby Keeler (with hubby, Al Jolson) will be brought back by popular request on Saturday to the Ritz in "Go Into Your Dance." That number that Guy Lombardo played so much during the summer "About A Quarter Of Nine," is one of the hits from this picture.

The all technicolor film, "Ben Hur," adapted from Dr. Gulliver's own Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," arousing a great deal of controversy as to whether or not technicolor is here to stay. "The Stage" commented that it was an extremely crude period development but that its future was promising. As for the picture itself it is a highly entertaining one, keeping the audience in a slightly nervous state throughout. In fact the main character is so vivacious and high strung that a certain president of one of G. W. C.'s recent senior classes, usually quite calm and placid, had the jitters in the middle of the performance and was forced to leave the theater, Al Miriam Hopkins a native of her hometown too!

Shirley Temple, star of "Curly Top" assumed international importance as soon as she was recognized in the country. In France, she is acclaimed as the most popular Hollywood star of the Twentieth Century—Fox is planning a French version of "The Littlest Rebel" since "Curly" has been studying French for a year and is quite proficient in it.

It might be of interest to some of the parallel reading French students that Louis Hemon's classic of French Canadian life, "Maria Chapdelaine," has been brought to the screen with power and beauty. It was awarded the Grand Prix du Cinema Francais.

If the picture of the Baer-Louise fight is as exciting as the radio account of it was, it should be well worth seeing.

That man Louis must be some boxer, for in listening to the blow by blow description, I heard more "lefts" than I did in all of the four years I was in the army.

the winner will be determined by the best four out of seven matches. Space will be provided for the spectators but not seats. Bring your own seats! Play will be discontinued during the winter months, owing to the weather and Dr. Reade's insomnia, but will be resumed during the spring

RITZ

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Friday, October 4th



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LETTERS TO AUNT SOPHIE

All letters to Aunt Sophie are carefully censored before printing, so do not be bashful! Come on, Keds!

Dear Aunt Sophie:

I'm a young girl considered attractive by my friends, but somehow I just don't rate with the boys. Is there anything I could do to win love, romance and thrills? Longing.

P. S.—I wear nice clothes and can cook and sew. I am domestic.

Ans: My dear Longing: Your trouble lies in the postscript of your letter. No playboy wants to sit in the parlor praising pie-crust and puddings. He'd rather be out doing the rhumba or holding your hand by the moonlight. Come out of the kitchen! Be modern! Buy a new lipstick and use it, sister, use it! And above all, don't shun the less attractive men

for the bright lights. Bankrolls are no respectors of pulchritude, you know. And just in case you marry money, what per cent cut do I get?

That city young thing,

That coy young thing,

Dear Aunt Sophie:

Why don't girls like me? It's true that I am an ex-pugilist and have cauliflower ears and a squash nose, but true love disregards details. Can you help me? Bango.

Ans: Dear Bango:

My, but you sound like a horticulturist's nightmare—or a vegetable condomme! What you need is the address of a good plastic surgeon or a good boat rigger. I will gladly furnish either on receipt of two bucks or one five!

Toodle-oo-

Aunt Sophie.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Valdosta Cotillion Club met Monday afternoon at the Valdes Hotel

Mary Perry will spend the coming week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Nettie and Nellie Johnson spent last Sunday in Cordele with their sister, Miss Louise Johnson.

Jeselyn Moseley attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lane in Clyatsville Monday evening.

Virginia Teasley had as her guest Sunday Miss Mary Malone Hicks of Vienna.

Marjorie Groover and Walter Warren, of Quitman, were the guests of Ann Groover, Wednesday. Marjorie was a member of the '35 graduating class.

Miss La Verne Bell and Miss Maxine London were the guests of their sisters, Annie Laurie Bell and Audrey London this week.

Mrs. Hugh Cannon, accompanied by Mr. Francis Brannon of Cairo, were the guests of Margaret Cannon Sunday.

Frank Middleton of Albany, spent Saturday with Joy Miller.

Mary Alderman spent Sunday in Pavo.

Jimmy Rossiter, and Joe Purter were among guest of Mary DuBois Sunday.

Parepa Moore of Lyons, Ga., visited on our campus Wednesday.

C. L. McCord of Jacksonville, will visit Foye Clarke Sunday.

William Dupriest and Allan Clements, of Moultrie, were the guests of Barbara Hatcher and Margaret Abernathy Sunday.

Bootsie Hatcher, of Moultrie, formerly a student here, was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Willene Smith spent Sunday at her home in Patterson, Ga.

Vivian Paulk will spend the week-end with her parents in Fitzgerald.

Frances Walton visited her sister, Charlotte, last week-end.

Mrs. Inez Olliveros of Savannah was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

Mrs. E. T. Wright, of Sparks, visited Bernice Rountree Sunday.

Oulda Murdock spent the weekend in Meigs.

Virginia Buntin spent last week-end in Albany.

Mrs. E. T. Parker was visiting her daughter, Sara, last week-end.

Trecy Long and Julia Harrell had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harrell.

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SWIMMING INSTRUCTION AT GSWC DEPENDS UPON NUMBER OF GIRLS ENROLLED IN CLASS

By MARGARET HUDSON

Where is the future Heien Madison, Katherine Rawls, Louisa Roberts or Eleanor Holm swimmers coming from? As it looks now they will not be listed among the alumnae members of G. S. W. C.

Last week Dr. Reade announced in chapel that swimming lessons would be given for the low cost of \$1.00 per month if 75 or 80 girls signed up. This was to cover the cost of renting Barber's pool and paying the instructor. The taxi company offered to carry the girls for 15 cents round trip, which together would amount to a little over \$2.00. They were instructed as to where and when to sign up if they wished to take the lessons. After two days was allowed for signing up only 40 girls indicated that they were really interested.

It will be impossible to open a class for only 40 girls as it will be too expensive, but for 75 the cost would have been lower than one will be able to secure swimming lessons for any where else. In the end they will realize what a wonderful opportunity they have missed.

Several girls have stated that the weather was too cool for swimming. From now until the second or third week in November there will be days which will be ideal for a nice swim.

Other girls have said that it cost too much. Do any of us ever keep an account of how much we spend on things which we do not really need? If we would think about how much we throw away in a month on drinks, shows, candy, hot dogs and other things which will not give us one fourth the physical value that 8 swim-

ming lessons would, swimming lessons would become instantly proper.

Still other girls have said that they did not know how to swim, wanted to learn yet were afraid to go in water. These are the kind who want to learn but had rather stay on dry ground to learn. You will never do it, because it requires water to learn to swim.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, so the longer you wait, girls, the harder it will be to learn.

Ethlyn Massey Chosen Editor Of "Pine Cone"

At a meeting of the senior class on Monday Ethlyn Massey of Jesup was elected to edit the Pine Cone for 1936. Ethlyn has served as assistant editor of the Pine Branch and as an outstanding literary contributor.

The following staff has been announced to aid in the publication of the year book: Lucille Thompson, business manager; Luelle Giddens, assistant business manager; Leonora Du Four, literary editor; Amanda Barksdale, advertising manager, Leila Mae Tyson, assistant advertising manager; Myra Hackett, snapshot editor; Carol Forrester, assistant snapshot editor; Ames Watkins, activities editor; Frances Garbutt, art editors.

Ten thousand students at a Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes!

The Country Store, operated by the Y. W. C. A., will sell ice cream now that a frigidaire has been installed in the store.

Yale and Harvard students will meet in annual "intellectual" contest for a prize of \$5,000 awarded in the will of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Putnam.

Nicknames Are Never Outgrown By Adults

BY CHAPPIE BRAGG

Nicknames, the bane of a parents' existence, and the delight of a child's life, are not, sad to say, outgrown along with childish freckles, snaggle teeth and short dresses. On our own college campus we have splendid examples of nicknames which bring sometimes joy and sometimes sorrow to their respective owners.

"E. K." and "P. K." make a nice family circle, do they not? But would not Priscilla raise her hands in horror if it leaked out that at home they call her "Tuffy"? Then take "Jacob" Griggs, for instance. Strange that she shouldn't get her "monniker" through a mistake made by a boyfriend. Of course "Jo's" and "Reds" are common as on all campuses, but "Tad" is an odd one, is it not, and "Chappie," which is really a Junior, being handed down from a previous generation.

"Dubby" is nice for Du Bois, but think of "Flip-flop," which is inflicted on one of our town freshmen. Then there is "Beb" and "Skippy" and "Bobbie," as well as "Dody," "Sister" and "Tillie," all peculiar to our own campus and dear to our own hearts. But to top it all, Miss Ivey even goes so far as to shout "Johnnie" down the hall when she wants Lorene.

We can speak a good word for nicknames, however, for they do make us individual and distinguish us from the scores of Marys, Janes and Elizabeths which abound. But good or bad, they stick—that's how it goes with nicknames.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whipple spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Carolyn.

Mr. David Jones was the guest of Virginia Giddens Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Libby visited her niece, Annie Laurie White, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cox of Lenox spent Sunday with their daughter, Lucy.

Mr. Ormande Martin, of Flemington, was the guest of Mary Alice and Nell Martin Sunday afternoon.

Marjorie Butler, a former student here, spent Sunday with her sister, Helen.

Martha Woods, spent the week-end in Dawson.

The largest delegation of students from any foreign country to the United States comes from China.

Parents and even grand-parents are now given the opportunity to take regular colleges courses and earn university degrees in afternoon study under a new adult education plan developed at the University of Southern California.

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