

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOL. II—No. 12

VALDOSTA, GA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1936

Artist Series Will Present Hedgerow Players Monday Night

"The Mask and the Face" To Be Given at Ritz Theatre.

Luigi Chiarelli's sophisticated modern Italian farce "The Mask and the Face," will be presented by the famous Hedgerow Theatre of Philadelphia Monday evening at the Ritz Theatre. During the last seven years "The Mask and the Face" has been reigning farce hit in Italy and it has also been popular in London and New York. Several seasons ago it had one of the longest runs of any play in the West End theatres of London. Last year it had its first New York presentation by the Theatre Guild, and according to the Italian Authors' Society, it has played more times in America than any other modern Italian farce.

Jasper Detter, Hedgerow's noted director, dons make-up for this continental success to appear as the leading farceur in its hilarious design. The play is concerned with Count Grazia, who assumes "The Mask" of virtue to save his "Face" from the ridicule of his friends. The count, a braggadocious sort of fellow, tells how he would kill his wife if he ever finds her unfaithful to him. One of his friends provides the proof and everyone is duped into believing he actually murders her. How he smuggles his wife over the border, his acquittal by the jury and his subsequent fame, only to have his wife turn up at her own funeral cortege makes

(Continued on back page)

Dr. Kathryn Abbey Speaks at S. G. A.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history at the Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee and one of the South's outstanding lecturers, was the speaker at the first student government meeting of the new year last Friday evening.

She had as her subject "Student Government—What It Is and What It Should Be." She traced the forms of government as a cooperative institution carried on by the students and faculty. She pointed out the faults and advantages of student government and left in the minds of her audience a picture of what she considered the really important issues in student government.

COUNTRY STORE HOURS

8:55-9:50 A. M.
Chapel Period except Wednesday.
11:15-12:05 A. M.
4:05-5:00 P. M.
10:30-10:45 P. M.

—Joe Daniel.

Seniors Place First On Dean's List

In proportion to the number of members in the classes, the senior class has the largest number from the class on the Dean's List. Each of the classes have nine members on the list with the exception of the junior class which has twelve.

The students who have received this honor include: Seniors — Josephine Daniel, Luelle Giddens, Mrs. Nell Greene, Louise Hardy, Brown Hutchinson, Bessie Jo Johnson, Joy Miller, Marion Reid, Ames Watkins. Juniors — Emma Ambros, Lillian Brag, Leila Callender, Lota Griffith, Mary Kathryn Harrell, Josephine Joubert, Parmelia Olliff, Pearl Wilson, Doris Young. Sophomores — Ruth Bunn, Carolyn Greene, Thera Hambrick, Martha Louise Jones, Julia Frances McLain, Sara Martha Pyle, Paula Sapp, Amie Wynelle Spell, Elizabeth Wade, Carolyn Whipple, Ruth Williams, Virginia Zippies. Freshmen — Claudia Bussey, Pardee Greer, Clara Hammond, Mary Ethel Hudson, Tracy Long, Hazel Muggridge, Anna Richter, Clara Mae Sasser, Sara Catherine Wilson.

Freshmen to Have Guidance Course

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, is beginning a one-quarter course in three parts on the subject of vocational guidance for the freshman class. The classes will be held during the freshman conference period.

The first part of the course will be a discussion on "Personal Analysis" showing how a person is fitted for special jobs.

The second division will be on "Job Analysis" which will help one to decide whether the job is suited to him and his abilities when the occasion comes for this selection.

The last part of the course is to be on "Survey Fields of Work Analysis."

Pine Cone Prints Are Posted

Lucille Thompson, business manager of The Pine Cone has placed a list of the students owing for extra prints on the bulletin board. The presidents of the various organizations on the campus, and the officers of the clubs all owe for the extra prints that will be put on the club page in the annual.

Work on the annual is progressing very rapidly according to Ethlyn Massey, editor. Faculty and scene pictures were made this week, and the class sections have been finished.

Snapshot work for the different clubs will begin next week.

"BEEP-BEEP" MEANS PLEDGES

This is a week of undignified and cruel treatment for the pledges of the athletic societies.

The bows of red and purple crepe paper, red for the Kappas, purple for the Lambdas, worn on the head; going without make-up; using the arm signal and warning of "beep-beep" on turning a corner; making beds, sweeping floors, and reciting in public among other numerous tasks and games aren't too much, it seems, for these girls who want to be members of the associations.

Open Air Theatre Planned for Park

Under the auspices of the PWA, an open air theatre is being planned for the park south of the campus. Labor will be furnished by the PWA and the work will be supervised by the engineers of the administration.

Plans are now being made for the project by R. J. Drexel, city landscape architect, for a stage fifty feet wide, and a terraced seating arrangement that will accommodate between five and seven hundred people.

Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the speech department of the college is conferring with Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker, WPA supervisor of women's projects, and W. M. Kaylor, director of the PWA, in district number three on the project.

The theater, when finished, will be used for all of the outdoor entertainments that are presented at the college.

Geological Exhibit Is Loaned to School

A collection of all the important minerals of Georgia has been loaned to the college by the Division of Geology of the Georgia Department of Forestry and Geological Development. This group, under the direction of Dr. Phelan, has been placed in a showcase in the south end of West Hall.

About seventy-five different minerals, ranging from the softer ones, such as sandstone, to the very hard ones, as marble and granite, are on exhibition. Among the more interesting rock formations are the samples of fool's gold, several kinds of the famous marble varieties of kaolin, talc and talc pencils, semi-precious tourmaline and beryl, white clays and red clays, bituminous coal, gold ore, and numerous other geological specimens that are unfamiliar to the average person.

This collection will be of interest and value to the students in that group of physical science classes studying geology.

University System Council To Convene Here Next Week

Units in System to Send Representatives to College for Problem Discussions.

The annual meeting of the Administrative Council of the University System of Georgia will be held at G. S. W. C. next Friday and Saturday. Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System will preside at the general meetings. Heads and faculty members of the various units of the System will preside at special meetings. Dr. Frank Reade will preside as the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Among the topics to be discussed are: Summer school employment; attendance of faculty members at summer schools for advanced study; retirement plan for faculty members; adult education — extension, correspondence classes; uniform school calendar—beginning and ending of school quarters, holidays, examinations; annual physical examination of all newly enrolled students; presentation of the University System to the people as the University System rather than the presentation of the respective institutions as a separate unit in the system.

Other proposed agenda for the council will include community surveys, improvement in the quality of teaching and the problem of personal work growing out of the curriculum revision.

Driskell and Hackett Enjoy Convention

Clara Louise Driskell, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Myra Hackett, chairman of the student volunteer committee, report a very successful trip to the Student Volunteer Convention held in Indianapolis during the Christmas holidays.

The convention, which was for the purpose of arousing interest in foreign missions and in world peace, was attended by students from each of the 48 states and foreign countries. The convention meeting, consisting of state delegation meetings and semi-annual courses, were held in the Cadle Tabernacle.

T. Z. Koo of China, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, spoke at the first meeting. He told of the conflict in the East and of the part Christianity might play in the conflict.

The Archbishop of York, William Temple, gave a series of talks. The foreign students in the United States gave a program. Rev. O'Neill spoke on several occasions. Kagawa, fa-

(Continued on back page)

The Campus Canopy

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

EDITORIAL STAFF

LEONORA DUFOUR Editor
ANTOINETTE ANDREWS Mgn. Ed tor
ELIZABETH GREEN News Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sports, Margaret Hudson; Literary, Louise Hardy; Society, Elizabeth Kelley; Exchange, Floride Zipperer.

REPORTERS

Margaret Cannon, Emogene Gaskins, Annie Laurie White, Bernice Andrews, Alvata Carter, Carolyn Greene, Gertrude Hodges, Catherine Moore, C. J. Morris, Eleanor Garrett, Helen Joiner, Rosalind Lane, Martha Gay, Mary Edwin Thorpe.

BUSINESS STAFF

JO DANIEL Business Mgr.
LORENE JOHNSON Advertising Mgr.
AMES WATKINS Circulation Mgr.
RUTH WILLIAMS Asst. Circulation

ADVERTISING: Chappie Bragg, Josephine Joubert, Frances Carson, Alexa Daley, Pearl Wilson, Margaret Benett, Margaret Hudson, Carroll Peeples, Helen Landey, Vivian Stanford, Grace Swindle, Louise Harper, Alice Taylor.
CIRCULATION: Mary Griffin, Helen Joiner, Clara Hammond, Lillburn Warren, C. J. Morris, Ruth Williams, Frances Hines.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized January 20, 1919.

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

1935 IS BIG YEAR FOR MOVIES

By PRISCILLA KELLEY

The Hollywood year of 1935, during which some pictures were made which we haven't yet seen, was in every way the most expensive, spectacular, colossal and, at the same time, the most satisfactory of any year since we had movies. The major studios turned out better pictures with a greater expenditure of time, money and talent. The greatest of the year's productions were: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," "G-Men," "Top Hat," "The Informer," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "A Night at the Opera," "Crime and Punishment," "So Red the Rose," and "She Married Her Boss."

I think that the Von Sternberg picture, "Crime and Punishment," which was on at the Palace last week, was a beautiful study of a man, played by Peter Lorre. This picture did not have the drive of the book but showed graphically the hopes and despair of one man.

Every one is looking forward to the screen interpretation of "Magnificent Obsession." In my estimation the casting is poorly done, but perhaps I should wait until I see it to draw conclusions.

During the holidays a certain young lady went to her local theatre to see "So Red the Rose." All the way through her escort appeared very nervous, looking over his shoulder and slumping in his seat, something very strange for him as he was an Annapo-

THE SUBJECT REAPPEARS

By ROSALIND LANE

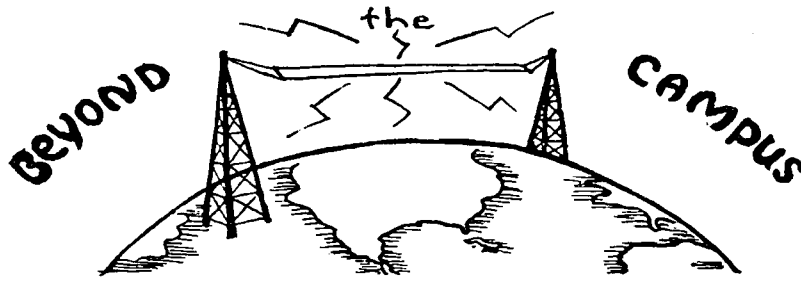
An Atlanta paper recently featured the similarity of the names G. S. W. C. and G. S. C. W. The Colonnade, student newspaper at G. S. C. W. has for the second time called on the Board of Regents to change the name of either G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville or G. S. W. C. at Valdosta as the names are too much alike.

The Colonnade suggests that the name of either school might be changed but believes that ours should be given a new name since the Georgia State College for Women has been longer established.

The Canopy has advocated the same thing before this time. The names G. S. W. C. and G. S. C. W. are constantly confused. To add to the general mixup, Georgia Southwestern College at Americus also uses the initials G. S. W. C. This is a perfectly good title, but when two colleges have the same initials and another practically the same, a seemingly unnecessary condition is being carried too far.

Now that the college at Milledgeville agrees that the names are too similar it seems that something could be done about the matter. G. S. W. C. is willing to adopt another name and that would be Aladdin's lamp for the whole problem.

Why can't G. S. W. C. be changed? That's what everyone wants.



By ARNOLD SERWER

(Assoc. Collegiate Press Correspond.)

Washington, D. C. — The FERA-WPA Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employees, after a brief fight lasting only one week, succeeded in having their president, released from the WPA two weeks ago, reinstated in her old job. The union's success surprised even its executive officers. They expected opposition from everybody from Mr. Hopkins down against reinstatement of Miss Richter, allegedly discharged for inefficiency. They had ammunition for a long fight ready, ammunition calculated to prove that their president's discharge had been prompted by her union activities, not by the quality of her work, which quality they believed they could prove was excellent.

John Donovan, once the central figure in a battle between Gen. Hugh Johnson and the NRA employees union, spoke at the rally held by FERA employees launching their effort to reinstate Miss Richter. Donovan, during a term as president of the NRA lodge, was similarly discharged, and not reinstated until the case, brought before the National Labor Board, was decided in his favor.

All this serves to illustrate the point that since the New Deal first brought youngsters into the service there has been a growing militancy in the government employees unions. The NRA

graduate and had an excellent posture. When the show was over the S. Y. T. (Sweet Young Thing) asked him what on earth was the matter, and he answered in a frightened voice, "I was afraid that I'd get shot if those people found out there was a Yankee in the house."

lodge and the FERA-WPA lodge have been outstandingly pugnacious and outstanding successful in their battles. The militancy is directly attributable to a number of young men and women, recent college and university graduates, who organized and now run both these unions. Many of them happened to major in labor economics in their undergraduate days and now they're showing the old guard government employees' leaders that they're not just theoreticians but also able union strategists. The charge among the old timers is that they're just a bunch of young college kids, "playing at 'union', the way children play at 'soldiers'."

That charge is partially true. There are a couple of "over the ramparts, boys!" people among the young folks in the new unions of the New Deal agencies, but most of them are as hard-headed as the AFGE president Clyde Babcock. In addition they bring to the fight of the government employees what the old leaders seem to lack, ingenuity, persistence and idealistic courage.

With the example of the unions of these capable young amateurs before them many old line lodges have begun to show signs of increasing vigor. Clyde Babcock, who stood godfather to the NRA lodge when it was first formed, never realizing what a ram-bunctious youngster the baby was slated to become, is beginning to find his job much harder, and somewhat less secure with all the young people so active. At the last AFGE national convention recently the FERA and NRA lodge delegates provided a great deal of fireworks for Babcock and the other conservative leaders by threatening to run candidates for AFGE national offices unless the old leadership got over its hardening of

(Continued on back page)

CALIFORNIA LURES CLARA DAVIS

By ROSALIND LANE

Lovely to look at—delightful to know — Clara Davis Adams. She's charming, friendly, ro-man-tic—and then some!

It all began one summer—her aunt was Dean of Women here while Miss Hopper was abroad—she came, she saw, she was conquered—Clara Davis got shipped to Valdosta, toothbrush, radio and whatnot.

She's very popular—is considerate of others—doesn't lose her temper—is president of the Senior Class, past Chairman of Deputation Team—has been on Athletic Council and Pine Branch Staff—is a member of I. R. C. and Sock and Buskin Club.

Clara Davis is always neatly and beautifully dressed—adds distinction to anything she wears—has dark brown eyes and brown hair—she loves dancing—can't bear to miss a tea-dance—is stunning in red velvet—has a weakness for gold accessories—usually wears jewelry. Her friends dubbed her "Libey" because she haunts the Library—her hobby is growing flowers that don't sprout (and we have it on good authority)—foremost desire: to own some purple violets—is a bridge maniac—plays golf but never tells her score—has been accused of talking in her sleep —(may be about the senior trip to New Orleans—that's her pet worry just now)—like George, she cannot tell a lie—her grin betrays her.

Clara Davis wants to teach a year—that's all she'll say but it is rumored that a certain Phi Delta Theta—oh, well, her present ambition is to lure one of her friends to California.

DIFFICULTIES OF FILM HEADS ARE LISTED IN ARTICLE

By LOUISE HARDY

"Films of a Moonstruck World," by Richard Watts, Jr.—YALE REVIEW, Winter, 1936.

This article pictures the battle of motion picture magnates who want to hold their claim on Art and still produce pictures that are commercially popular. Have you ever thought about the compromises that produce must make to do this? Do they compromise fairly—or is the temptation toward the commercial side so strong for them that we will be denied such great pictures as "The Informer." The success of "Midsummer Night's Dream" will determine how soon we will see "Hamlet" or "Romeo and Juliet." There is an excess of dialogue in pictures at present. Another problem will be how to cut script on such five-act plays as "King Lear" can be given successfully. Motion pictures likewise cannot afford merely photograph stage plays.

If Shakespeare is not a success in films, some sort of costume plays doubtless take its place and that might prove to be only pageant.

Spain caused a cancellation of

(Continued on back page)

RITZ THEATRE

Phone 361 2-11 P. M.

FRIDAY—LAST DAY

10 BIG STARS
THANKS A MILLION
 Also Paul Whiteman's Orchestra

SATURDAY ONLY

FRESHMAN LOVE
 WARREN HULL
 PATRICIA ELLIS
 Mary TREEN

MONDAY 2-6 P. M. ONLY

Dante's Inferno
 SPENCER TRACY
 CLAIRE TREVOR
 Henry E. WALTHALL

TUESDAY

JANET GAYNOR
 HENRY FONDA
The FARMER takes a WIFE
 WEDNESDAY

HERE'S TO ROMANCE

WEDNESDAY, 11:30 P. M.
 Preview—Also Thursday and Friday January 23-24

MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Saturday, January 18—Athletic party, 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.
- Sunday, January 19—Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Vespers, 7:00 p. m.
- Monday, January 30—Fine Arts Club meeting. "The Mask and the Face" at Ritz Theatre.
- Tuesday, January 21 — Dramatic Club meeting, 8:00 p. m.
- Wednesday, January 22—Assembly, 10:45 a. m. Speaker, Dr. Gibson.
- Thursday, January 23 — Valdosta Club meeting, 1:15. Vespers, 7:15 p. m.
- Friday, January 24 — University Council meeting.
- Saturday, January 25 — University Council meeting.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Junior Class entertained with a tea dance at the Legion Home on Friday afternoon from 4 until 6. The proceeds will be used toward the fund to be given the senior class for their class trip.

Miss Hazel Crosby of Pavo visited on the campus Sunday.

We are happy to extend a welcome to the following new students on the campus: Evelyn Ogletree, Mary Hohenstein, and Mary Hargraves.

Miss Louise Sawyer directed the play, "Three-Cornered Moon" which was presented at the Emory Junior last week under the auspices of the Valdosta Little Theatre.

Miss Clara Louise Driskell visited in Ocilla on Wednesday.

A number of students from the class in play directing gave a program at the Readers Forum at the Valdes Hotel Wednesday afternoon. Parts from current best-sellers were taken by the following girls: "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," Bernie Lou Newsome; "Mrs. Astor's Horse," Chappie Bragg; "Deep Dark River," Lorene Johnson; "Golden Apples," Ames Watkins; "So Red the Rose," Catherine Morgan; "Green Light," Broun Hutchinson.

Trained Personnel Campaign Is Led by League of Women Voters

(This is the first of a series of four articles written exclusively for The Campus Canopy and the Associated Collegiate Press about the campaign of the National League of Women Voters in behalf of more trained personnel in public service. Miss Wells, a Minneapolis resident, has been prominent in League activities since its founding in 1920. She is a graduate of Smith College, was a trustee of the college for 16 years, and at the 1935 commencement was given an honorary degree of doctor of laws for her leadership of the women of her country in their effort to make their citizenship a force for enlightenment, intelligence, and purity in American political life.—Editor.)

By MARGARITE M. WELLS

The Personnel Campaign of the League of Women Voters is opinion-making. It is designed to help people see the patronage system in our country for what it is and the Civil Service for what it might be.

The Civil Service might be and in many countries is a career in which ambitious men and women find satisfaction in carrying on important public affairs. Such a Civil Service must appoint on merit, ensure tenure for those who make good and promotion for exceptional service. It must encourage and reward the bravery of firemen, the loyalty of policemen,

CAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Oh, soul satisfying—"Santa Claus" did his part with all the new clothes, rings, watches, etc.—lovely diamond Chappie has—and the tea dance that one couple went to—"Why Clubs Should Have Presidents"—Oh, these phone calls—how 'bout the sophomore on upper Ashley who seems to have made a definite impression on the gentleman from Waycross—they tell us that four juniors were given their gold-digging papers — perhaps the proud author of the tale could give them a few hints on how to be a success. Macon and Plug. Without dignity, without make-up, doing other people's dirty work—merely the athletic pledges—they think the bows look awful too—the dormitories look like fruit-basket turn over from all the new rooms, roommates, and a few new students thrown in for good measure — Initiation has its good points—nothing like it for the "only-

child" complex. Weil Milledgeville has given her permission for G. S. W. C. to change her name which practically closes the matter—Beb has a patent on the newest device for blowing automobile horns—it's the animal in us—Cloud really made a haul in fan-mail after the Indianapolis episode—darn good sports, some of the pledges—a break for the dates when they got to search the dormitories for Mr. Smith's keeper—more new pajamas. Myra had to ask central for the number after the holidays—nice piece of work Miss Sawyer did with the Little Theatre—Seen in front of Ashley Hall the other day—a grease-paint negro, a priest, a hobby-horse, a queen, a colonial dame and a barefoot girl—what price glory?—One girl heard an account of a five-minute conversation she had with the drunk—she actually did see him going down the hall—Don't miss the Hedge-row Players.

ATHLETIC CLUB NEWS

Sports practice began on Monday for both the Kappas and Lambdas. A number of sports are being offered this quarter in both the major and minor sports. Miss Marjorie Carter, social director of Converse Hall, is teaching basketball and volley ball. The sports offered this quarter are: volleyball, basketball, archery, and soccer. The other courses are taught by Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the physical education department, and Miss Elizabeth McRee, assistant director.

skill of stenographers, professional pride of lawyers and scientists. It must make of a position in the Civil Service, in other words, evidence of distinction.

Instead there are millions of government positions in this country held by men and women who sought and received them on "pull" as a reward for delivering votes to some elected official. Such is the patronage system. It results in public affairs being poorly done, so poorly done that there is a general contempt for them, and Americans notoriously fear to entrust government with responsibility.

What we need to realize is that distrust of government in a great country under modern conditions is dangerous. It is dangerous because, trust it or not, we have to give it power over our collective affairs.

The knitting class, under the direction of Miss Calloway, is asking for volunteers to aid in the teaching. The classes will begin as soon as the teachers are acquired.

Averaging a full point higher in their grades than their non-working fellows are students receiving NYA assistance.

Sports practice last quarter was very successful. The star teams in American ball, the star team for the goat contest, and a list of the qualified archers have been posted on the athletic bulletin board in Converse.

The star Kappa American ball team consists of: forwards: left wing, Lorene Johnson; left inside, Pinky Howell; center, Virginia Ingram, captain; right inside, Frances Young; right wing, Dody Wilson; halfbacks: left, Chappie Bragg; center, Mildred Turnbull; right, Jo Daniels. Fullbacks: left, Jo Joubert; right, Harriet Bullard. Goal: Ruby Jean Rogers.

The star Lambda team is made up of: forwards: center, Ruby Harrison; right inside, Harriet Rogers; left inside, Jackie Studstill; left wing, Fluker; right wing, Katherine Toole. Halfbacks: center, Margaret Hudson; right, Elizabeth Macon; left, Annie Laurie White. Fullbacks: right, Anna Richter; left, Pearl Wilson. Goal: Annie Adams.

The star team in the goat contest is made up of the following Kappas: Mary Hudson, Jo Daniel, Pinky Howell, "Dody" Wilson; and the following Lambdas: Dora Ida Perkins, Anne Mary Evans, June Lawson, and Harriet Rogers.

The following students are qualified archers: Kappas: Lorene Johnson, Martha Jones, Paula Sapp, Ruth Bunn, Bernice Andrews, Antoinette Andrews, Dody Wilson, Chappie Bragg, Elizabeth Green. Lambdas: Lois Hafford, Clara Hammond, Thera Hambrick, C. J. Morris, and Evelyn Whitmire.

A number of the girls in the P. E. S. classes have also qualified. Nina Westbrook, Margaret Dalton, Carol Forrester, Margaret Graham, Eleanor Garrett, Mittie Lou Lane, Eloise Sheffield, Frances Thomas, Adie Wacaser, Martha Sue Williams.

PATRONIZE

OUR

Advertisers

AROUND WASHINGTON

(Continued from editorial page)
the arteries.
Of course, although the employees unions can fight single cases of discriminatory discharges or wage cuts, they're up against it when hundreds are dropped from the payrolls of the new bureaus, which is being done right now, as the recently begun economy wave gathers momentum. With the NRA numbering about 1200 employees as against 5,000 or more a year ago, the end of that lodge is in sight.

Some of the other lodges will be almost as badly hit as the NRA lodge when the wave rolls over their respective bureaus. However, the example of the successes of these lodges, even if temporary, will have the effect, as it is having the effect now, of showing the local lodges that remain and the new ones that may come just how trade union tactics, if applied vigorously, can be translated into victories for the employees.

More significant than the effect these locals had on all government unions is the effect they may have on organized labor outside of Washington. One thing the activities of these Washington groups did was to impress labor elsewhere with the fact that young college people did have the ability to lead labor, to plan campaigns, and to stay with the fight until it was finished. Some people are beginning to think that organized labor could readily do with the leaven of young leadership of that type.

If labor does take them under its wing for tutelage it will save time by taking them under its left wing, where John Lewis abides. They wouldn't be happy under its right wing along with A. F. of L. President Green for a single minute. They're all for industrial unionism and not Green's craft unions. No, they would not be happy with President Green nor would he be very happy with them. They're much too lively.

I. R. C. MEETS THURSDAY

The International Relations Club met at the House in the Woods on Thursday evening at which time a program was given by the members on current strides in diplomacy. Miss Luelle Giddens spoke on the "New Year's Diplomacy," and Miss Geraldine Collins spoke on "Poland after Piludski. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The various duties of the N. Y. students have been listed by Dr. Earl Phelan, local director.

THE STEWART CANDY COMPANY
WISHES THE STUDENTS OF G. S. W. C. A VERY SUCCESSFUL 1936

VINSON'S DRUG COMPANY
WELCOMES YOU AT ANY TIME

Artist Series Sponsors Play

(Continued from front page)
for an evening of sophisticated charm and often keen satire mixed with its farce.

Technically it is one of the most unusual farces ever written. As a general rule a farce reaches its peak of comedy at the close of the second act, and dies off in the third, but in "Mask and the Face" the action and satiric humor build up from act to act and reach their culmination at the close of the play.

Luigi Chiarelli, the author, is the most popular writer in the light from the sunny land. He has written the scores as well as the books for many famous Italian comic operas. He is famous abroad for his librettoes and also for "Fireworks" and "K41" which are being mentioned for American production in the near future.

Mr. Deeter is supported by the full Hedgerow touring cast, which include such experienced troupers as Miriam Phillips, David Metcalf, Fred Nofer, Mabel Shepard, Alfred Rowe, Ule McLaughlin, and Adrienne Bancker.

"The Mask and the Face" is delightful entertainment on a high farce level and is representative of the best modern continental writnig.

Difficulties of Film Heads

(Continued from editorial page)
"Devil Is a Woman" in which civil guards were shown in a disrespectful light. Turkey has forbidden "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" to be made into a photoplay. Perhaps then, the French would object to "Paths of Glory." It is a grave question, that of finding materials to meet both the artistic standard and the commercial command.

"Education for Adequate School Support," by John C. Almack—ANALS, November, 1935.

This author advocates many helpful measures in the school support problem by showing where our present deficiencies are and how these might best be eliminated, or at least rectified. He approves of professional educators, technically trained in matters of education. Public and private education must be examined as an important factor.

Have you seen our new Evening Dresses and Sandals?
SANDALS\$3.50
DRESSES\$6.95-\$12.95
OLIVER & TWITTY

AFTER A SHOPPING TRIP OR A MOVIE—VISIT
THE LINDBERGH

VISIT
THE SHANTY GRILL
FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

Driskell and Hackett Return

(Continued from front page)
mous Chinese leader in the Christian movement, spoke on putting Christianity into industry and the need of this in Japan.

John R. Mott and Robert E. Spear, the only men present at the eleven preceding quadrennials, gave their impressions of the meeting and their hopes for the good of the convention. Mrs. Indeek Pak, Missionary in Korea, spoke on her work being conducted among the rural women of Korea.

Athletic Club Will Entertain Pledges

The Athletic Club will entertain the new members of the Kappa and Lambda athletic associations at a party in the gymnasium tomorrow evening. Pinky Howell, president of the Kappas, and Margaret Hudson, president of the Lambdas, have planned a program typical of past initiation parties that have added to the traditions of the two societies.

Maudelle Wilson, Kappa, and C. J. Morris, Lambda, are in charge of the program of the pledges.

The party will close the pledge week.

A representative from Wilcox and Follett Company of Chicago was at the Country Store this afternoon buying second hand books.

Dormitory students can secure their tickets for the Hedgerow Players from the office in Ashley Hall, and the students rooming in town and eating in the dining hall can also get theirs in the Ashley office.

IF YOU RECEIVE A STICK MARKED "FREE" RETURN TO YOUR DEALER AND GET A DIXIE DOODLE FREE. IF YOUR DIXIE DOODLE STICK IS MARKED "MOVIE" CARRY TO YOUR LOCAL THEATRE AND YOU WILL BE ADMITTED FREE.

A PRODUCT OF
Foremost Dairies, Inc.
Eat
Foremost Ice Cream
It's Healthful

Math-Science Announces New Plans for Year

The chemistry division of the Math-Science Club will have as one of its projects this year making trips to local industrial plants and upon returning will construct simple models of the chemical process featured at that plant. Also the amateur chemists are planning to finish the project begun last year—the construction of a periodic chart with samples of the elements in their respective positions.

The biology division plans to complete the modeling clay figure that formed the last quarter's project. This is a figure of the human body opened to show the arrangement and relative sizes of the organs in the pleural and peritoneal cavities.

The math students will continue their work on their scrapbooks and mathematical blocks.

Last month the entire club visited the Ritz Theatre where Mr. Martin and the camera operator explained the complicated modern projection machine, its make-up and how it works, and the new sound screen and many other interesting features of the modern moving picture theatre.

The classes in shorthand and typing have begun under the tutelage of Freddie Lambert, Virginia Martin and Ruth Whittle.

Horseback riding is being offered again this year. Mrs. Frank Reade is acting as instructor.

"COME TO
BROOKWOOD"

NEW EVENING DRESSES JUST UNPACKED — FOR FRESHMAN-JUNIOR FORMAL.
Cowart's Dress Shop
RITZ BUILDING

THE BEST DRINKS
THE BEST SANDWICHES
THE BEST SERVICE
Bennett's

The Benson Co.
Dry Cleaners
117 West Central Avenue
Phone 486
VALDOSTA, GA.