

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOL. II—No. 16

VALDOSTA, GA., TUESDAY MARCH 10, 1936

Tuesday, March 10, 1936

Myra Hackett Is Queen Of Mayday-Playday

Billie Ham Will Be Her Maid of Honor.

Miss Myra Hackett of Moultrie was selected by G. S. W. C. students last Thursday to rule over the court and festivities of the May on the annual Mayday-Playday at G. S. W. C. to be result of the second vote Miss Hackett is to be May Queen and Miss Ham, Maid of Honor.

Miss Hackett is a history major and member of the I. R. C. She attended G. S. W. C. as a freshman, transferred to Shorter during her sophomore year.

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Kappas Lead Lambdas 20-15

At the end of the first quarter the standing of the Kappas and Lambdas was 20-15 respectively. Because of bad weather conditions during this quarter, only two games were played, a fistball and basketball game. The Kappas were the winner of the fist ball game and the Lambdas won in basketball.

Therefore each club has five points added to last quarter's score and their comparative standing is the same as before. The tennis tournament, which is now being played off, will decide which team will gain the extra points.

Mrs. Bentley Gives Scholarship Fund

The gods dropped a hundred dollars into the lap of Mrs. B. T. Bentley last Wednesday night.

Thursday morning Mrs. Bentley appeared in Dr. Reade's office and handed him the check. This money was given to the college to be used as a scholarship fund for any deserving Valdosta student. Mrs. Bentley is an aunt of Carrol Peeples, a senior at the college.

Chemistry Division Makes Poster

The Chemistry Department of the Math-Science club is making an illustrated poster as their project this week. The poster is a diagram of the local gas works which they visited several weeks ago. It includes samples of the raw material, bituminous coal, and of the products—water, gas, tar, iron sulfide, and coke, which were extracted in the laboratory. It will be exhibited in the science showcase.

Other diagrammatic posters are planned which will illustrate what the department has learned from trips to other industrial plants. These projects will continue into the spring quarter.

College Brings Exhibit Of Oil Paintings From New York

Collections From Grand Central Galleries Illustrate Modern American Painting

The Georgia State Womans College has brought to the campus an exhibit of oil paintings from the Grand Central Galleries of New York City. This is the second year that the P. W. A. has made possible the bringing to Valdosta of an outstanding collection of paintings by modern American artists.

The college extends an invitation to the public to view this unusually interesting collection from 9:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., any day from March 4th to March 14th. The collection is in the upper rotunda of Ashley hall.

A wide variety of subjects and schools of development in modern painting are represented. Frederick J. Wauch, one of the leading American marine painters, is represented with "Reef Barriers". Specialization of winter pictures is represented in Aldro Hibbard's "A Mountain Town, Vermont," "Portrait by Night" by Hilda Hibbard, an outstanding woman painter who has won prizes in the National Academy exhibition in New York and in the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia: "Little Girl" by Margaery Ryerson shows the freshness and directness of modern women painters.

Catherine C. Crichter, who conducts the Crichter School of Art in Washington, and the only woman elected to membership in the Taos Society of Artists, is represented by "Indian Grandmother" and "Calla Lilies".

Frederick C. Frieske, of all the painters included in this exhibition, is perhaps of widest fame. He main-

(Continued on page three)

Bush Found Guilty of Spooning; Hopper Gets Three Weeks Campus

"I am innocent", said Janie Bush, "it was Rachel Coxwell." With this plea Miss Bush opened her brilliant defense against accusations brought by a mock-court called by Judge Reade, climaxing the faculty "Major Bowes" amateur program.

Miss Bush continued her plea to the jury, "Am I to be blamed if Miss Coxwell, and Misses Dufour and Wilson were so enraged by jealousy that they forced me to meet Mr. X Punke clandestinely, lest they carry out previous threats against my life?" The court gave Miss Bush ten days date restriction.

The next case was that of Annie Hopper. She was tried for returning late from a date. The jury found her

Seniors Broadcast Over WRUF

The trio of "Georgia Peaches" composed of Joy Miller, soprano, Evelyn May, second soprano, and Pearl Wilson, alto, gave a program over WRUF, Gainesville, Fla., Friday night at 7:30. They were accompanied by Leonora Dufour.

The program included a group of popular songs: "You Hit the Spot" and "Lights Out", by the trio; "It's Been So Long", by Joy Miller; "A Little Bit Independent" and "Moon Over Miami" by the trio; a medley of "Alone" and "I Never Had a Chance" played by Leonora Dufour; "Blue Prelude" by Pearl Wilson; "Feather in the Breeze" and "Solitude" by the trio; "Melancholy Baby" by Evelyn May; and "Georgia Rocking Chair" by the trio.

International Relations Club Will Meet Today

The International Relations club will hold its regular meeting at the north fireplace, Tuesday, at 5:30 o'clock.

The program will consist of the following reviews of articles from current magazine: "When George V Was King", N. H. Brailsford, Current History—Ruby Harrison; "Common Sense and the Constitution", T. R. Powell, Current History—Clara Louise Driskell; "What Does Mussolini Want?" Hiram Matherwell, Review of Reviews—Louelle Giddens; and "Why Bother About Japan?" Current History—Lois Perry.

As its guests the club will have the honorary members, Miss Mildred Larsen, Miss Lillian Patterson and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Durrenberger and Miss Mildred Price, the sponsor of the club.

guilty and sentenced her to three weeks campus. The sentence will probably be revoked when she interviews the dean of women and confesses a toothache calling for immediate attention from the home-town dentist.

Miss Hopper also led the class in which Lena Hawks gave the star pupil's account of "hum har" between 'hum hoo henerals."

Miss Sawyer read an Italian's version of the game, golf.

Mr. Dusenbury entertained with a "punny" story and ended by feeling Punke.

The little girl who could play, dance, and sing, Miss Deariso, got the gong for all three, exiting with the song "I

(Continued on page three)

Sock and Buskin Presents Brilliant Production

The Important Annual Play Expresses Conflict Between Labor and Capital.

The Sock and Buskin club of Georgia State Womans College presented an excellent performance of "Nine Till Six," an English play by Aimee and Phillip Stuart on Friday evening at Emory Junior auditorium.

The trials and problems of a millinery and dress-making shop in London gave the all-girl cast an opportunity for individual achievement.

Miss Broun Hutchinson, president of the Sock and Buskin club, as the owner of the shop, won for herself again the approval of her audience for character portrayal. The broad sympathy and tact required by her as proprietress and mother made a difficult role which was well-played by Miss Hutchinson.

The restless impetuosity of youth was well-portrayed by her daughter, assistant manager in the shop, Miss Matilda Tillman of Quitman in contrast to that of the self-sacrificing mother.

Miss Mildred Turnbull of Moultrie made another striking contrast in the character of a faultless middle-aged millinery saleswoman.

Middle-class conservatism was well typified in the character of Mrs. Abbott, played by Miss Anna Richtre of Savannah and her daughter, Miss

(Continued on page three)

Y. W. C. A. Elects New Officers

At a call-meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last week the following officers for next year were presented as nominees and elected: Eloise Ogletree of Savannah, president; Ethel Stallings of Newnan, vice-president; Catherine Wilson of Waycross, secretary; Francis McLain of Dawson, treasurer.

The officers will begin active work on May 1, next quarter.

English Club Elects New Officers

Martha Sue Williams of Tifton and Francis Fluker of Quitman were elected secretary-treasurer and vice-president of the English club at a recent business meeting called by Louise Hardy, president. These officers are to fill the unexpired terms of Hulda Summer and Ames Watkins.

Further plans were made concerning the banquet to be given at the Daniel Ashley hotel near the end of the spring quarter, at which occasion keys are to be presented to outstanding Canopy staff members.

The Campus Canopy

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

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The balloon has bust again. When we find who is treasurer of the state of Georgia we may get the appropriations for the long-promised dormitory.

As has been mentioned before some G. S. W. C. students are wholly lacking in appreciation. For instance the Sock and Buskin play. Some thirty members of the club have given time, energy, and talent for three weeks to meeting afternoon and night rehearsals, getting and arranging properties, etc. They did this that the audience might have something worth seeing. After this work and expense only about fifty students saw fit to see the production.

We have heard quite a few students talking about library hours. It seems that they would like to have the library open later than nine-thirty at night if possible. Wonder what we could do about this?

One student's mother classed the label we labor under (G. S. W. C.) "as something that sounds like a missionary society."

We certainly have appreciated the sidewalks and paved roads during the recent rainy spell. Only wish we had the swimming pool now that the dry spell is coming.

This issue of the Canopy goes to press with a fond farewell and high tribute to Leonora Dufour. Leonora has been editor of the Canopy since it was founded in 1934. She will complete her four year course at the end of this quarter. This issue is edited by the assistant editors.

Beyond the Campus

By ELIZABETH GREEN

Another European crisis! And quite a muddle it is, too. Hitler's refusal to abide by the Locarno Pact and with his subsequent fortification of the Rhineland has Belgium in dread expectation of a repetition of the horrors of 1914. It has aroused France into voluble protest to the League and a retaliation by moving large masses of troops up to the Rhine border. Germany and France are now within firing distance for the first time since 1918. The affair takes another turn when it is remembered that England has announced that the Rhine is now her frontier.

The situation really begins to look serious as the various countries line up on different sides. Poland is pledged to support France, along with the Little Entente. Mussolini has loudly proclaimed he will back France in case of trouble on her northeast borders. This is being interpreted to mean that Mussolini is anxious to use the situation as a cover for his own activities. With world interest and the League's attention centered on this newer development, he hopes to make progress in Ethiopia before the question of oil sanctions comes up again.

The official newspaper in Moscow loudly denounces Hitler's act and seems willing to back her new ally, France. The League of Nations is having great difficulty in keeping straight its Committees of Thirteen and Sixteen discussing what to do with Italy and how to punish the Nazis. France has demanded sanctions against Germany, but the League doesn't see the feasibility of having such strained relations with two great powers at the same time. England has officially protested concerning the bombardment of the British Red Cross Hospital in Ethiopia. Other countries are silent at present, but all Europe is watching and waiting and dreading.

In the meantime we in the U. S. seem to be too busy to worry much about war clouds. With army scandals, the Townsend Act, Supreme Court actions, the coming presidential race, and its attendant political news, sports, bad weather, and numerous and sundry affairs of a great nation, war seems too remote to be of any possibility. However, unless we are careful, we may find ourselves involved in the coming struggle foreseen by outstanding war correspondents and news commentators.

Only thirteen nations of the world have as much as \$200,000,000 in gold, the United States leading with ten billion dollars worth.

The elevator-runners' strike is expected to reach a climax tomorrow. Gothamites continue to make long hard climbs to office and apartment—makes one glad to live on Main Street.

Student Journalists Reveal Interests

By ROSALIND LANE

Elizabeth Green—Junior—Co-Editor of Canopy—she went up the tinselled ladder—wrote poetry, short stories and trotted off with the prizes in high school—was reporter and news editor of Canopy—very capable, conscientious, generous, loyal, versatile—has universal interests—loves to write "Beyond the Campus." She's from Jacksonville—has auburn hair, brown eyes flecked with red lights and a few freckles—is quite conceited about her braids: she can tie 'em in a bow—is even-tempered but takes care of Elizabeth—is inclined to be moody—very enthusiastic one moment and plunged into despair the next—dabbles expertly in everything—sculptures in soap, messes with water colors, makes the Dean's List, goes out for sports—is crazy about archery—is a Kappa—loves art, nature and music—is a Science Major and enthusiast—belongs to Math-Science club and Fine Arts club—is not as credulous as when a freshman—someone told her the old Dixie Doodle sticks rated a free Dixie Doodle—most embarrassing moment: presenting the sticks at the Country Store and having her dream shattered—has what is probably the most interesting hobby at G. S. W. C.—corresponds with friends in foreign countries—exchanges letters, souvenirs, pictures—has a miniature pair of real Dutch shoes—they fit her fingers—she likes to read and reason out things—collects stamps zealously—her vocabulary abounds with large words—enjoyed the Georgia Press meeting in Athens—dislikes puns and people bored with life.

Elizabeth is individual, charming, feminine—is a swell companion—present problem: to be or not to be a cynic—she wants to travel around and see the people she writes to—has a desire to mix writing and science—guess that would make her a scientific journalist. She and Lorene will carry the torch for Campus Canopy.

She's Secretary of Sock and Buskin club, archery manager, an associate editor of Pine Branch—Lorene Johnson. G. S. W. C. finds her reliable for other assignments too—"they" sent her to Press Convention at Athens in February—is retiring advertising manager of Canopy and new Co-Editor—is member of Athletic Council.

Lorene has light brown hair, dark brown eyes and a funny little walk—is a representative student—takes part in extra curricular activities—is a Kappa and loves sports—was on the American ball team—is an excellent bow and arrow-ist—won a silver medal for a score she piled up—is a swellegant actress—has had parts in several Sock and Buskin plays—was Assistant Director of from "Nine Till Six"—had role in the recent Emory Junior play—was the

Faculty to Vacation In Many Places

The faculty of G. S. W. C. will spend the spring holidays in various ways.

Dr. Hawks, Miss Bush and Miss Carpenter will make a tour of the east coast of Florida and return by way of Savannah.

Miss Deariso will visit her family in Sylvester while Miss Patterson will go to Cordele.

Miss Larsen, Miss Larisey and Mrs. Thomas are planning a trip to Charleston, S. C., during the holidays.

Miss Gilmer will go to New York next week and return the second week after spring classes begin. She will attend a meeting of the A. U. U. W. in Washington, D. C. Miss Sawyer will also go to New York.

Miss Treanor, who has a leave of absence during the spring quarter, will spend the holidays in Athens before leaving for the University of North Carolina where she is to study.

Mr. Dusenbury, Dr. Durrenburger, Miss Carter and Dr. Phelan will stay in Valdosta.

Miss Ivey and Miss McRae will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Physical Education in Nashville, Tenn., and will return during the holidays.

Dr. Farbar and her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Farbar will spend the time in Miami and Sarasota. After her visit to Florida Mrs. Farbar will leave for her home in Chicago.

Several of the teachers have not yet made definite plans.

Notes For Readers

The Librarians recommend for this month's fiction reading:

The Sound Wagon—T. S. Stibling.
If I have Four Apples—Josephine Lawrence.

The Last Puritan—Santayana.
Blood Relations—Phillips.
Vein of Iron—Ellen Glasgow.

fool in the Christmas Festival of '35—once breathed her last in the Woman's Building, characterizing the "Dying Gaul"—likes good books, plays and poetry—reads a lot—is a member of English club—high spot of Georgia Press meet (to her) was the Military Ball—she loves to dance—had a great time hob-nobbing with the old-timers, too—is Miss Ivey's right hand girl—has a grand roommate—Lorene loses everything under the sun—can't remember to put things up—likes to play jokes on unsuspecting victims—divides her heart interest between Auburn and Canal Zone.

Lorene is well-liked—jolly and witty—she's "just Johnson"—can always think of something to say—noted for dry wit and subtle speech—she's very energetic—is continually busy—has printers ink in her soul—loves to write and wants to be editor of a big paper. She'll have practice guiding the Canopy—Johnson and Green should make it a great paper.

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athletic Council Meets

The Athletic Council met for its monthly meeting on Tuesday at six o'clock at the House in the Woods. They planned the athletic events next quarter and set the date of the second games of the quarter between the Kappas and Lambdas for Thursday.

DREAMS

By ANTOINETTE ANDREWS

I want a tower by the sea
To watch from above the white spray
Tossed over the cliff with the tide
Caught in the rainbow-net of the sun.

I want a silver-sailed ship
To float like a reflected star
In shiny grace across the fluted water
Blown by foggy-white wind from the moon.

EDITORS' NOTE: This is the first of a series of poems and other short literary contributions to appear in this new column. We hope the student-body will be interested in this new feature and will turn in articles

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PERSONAL MENTION

Martha Gay spent the week-end at her home in Quitman.

Florence Tharp of Leesburg and Marie Joiner of Albany, former G. S. W. C. students, were guests on the campus this week-end.

Martiel Lundy spent last week-end at her home in Boston.

Priscilla Kelley spent the week-end in Savannah.

Matilda Tillman visited her parents in Quitman during the week-end.

Grace Swindle spent Friday night at her home in Ray City and while there attended the basketball tournament at Nashville.

Margaret Bennett, Lucile Tyson and Leila Mae Tyson spent last week-end in Jesup.

Lorene Johnson spent last week-end in Thomasville.

Mrs. Hugh Cannon visited her daughter, Margaret, Sunday.

Margaret Montgomery, of Jasper, Fla., was the guest of Juanita Sirmans last week-end.

Alvata Carter visited in Chattanooga and Macon last week end.

Clara Hammond spent last week-end at her home in Griffin.

Francis Brannon was the guest of Margaret Cannon Sunday.

Thresa Graham spent last week-end in Jasper.

Dora Ida Perkins had as her guest last week-end her niece, Barbara Lee.

Lerah Sutton spent last week-end in Axon.

Wylene Smith visited in Patterson last week-end.

Frank McClain and Perry Simpson, of Pelham, visited Paula Sapp last Sunday.

Sock and Buskin Play Well Received Here

(Continued from front page)

The role of Lord Avonlaye's daughter played by Miss Ruth Williams of Waycross showed the breaking-down of class-consciousness and its danger-Francis Fluker of Quitman. ousness.

Miss Virginia Tuck of Thomasville played the part of her mother.

The rebelliousness of the laboring class and the drastic steps taken to right apparent wrongs gave Miss Ames Watkins of Metcalf a most dramatic role.

Miss Josephine Joubert of Savannah played the most exotic role of Made-moiselle.

Misses Clara Davis Adams of Moultrie, Elizabeth Kelley of Savannah, and Catherine Morgan of Pembroke were equally charming as mannequins.

Misses Bobbie Cochran of Camilla, Chappie Bragg of Savannah, Mary Perry of Valdosta, Theresa Graham of Jesup were efficient but often contentious shop girls.

The entire production reflected the excellent direction of Miss Louise Sawyer and her assistant, Miss Lorene Johnson of Thomasville.

The stage and property managers for the production were: Misses Marion Reid, Virginia Zippies, and Katherine Wilson; business manager, Leonora Dufour, Albany; publicity, Margaret Hudson, Camilla; costumes, Ethel Stallings, Newnan, and Judith Whitaker, Cardele; house manager, Carrol Peeples, Valdosta.

Play-Directing Class

The play-directing class, under the supervision of Miss Sawyer is to give scenes from The Cradle Song by Gregorior Martinez and Sierra as their final examination, Thursday, March 12th.

The cast for the play is as follows: The Prioress, Martha Lowry; The Vicarress, Virginia Tuck; The Mistress of Novices, Mary Johnson; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Bary Lou Newsome; Sister Mary of Jesus, Amcs Watkins; Sister Marcella, Marion Reid; Sister Sagrario, Ruby Harrison; Sister Inez, Ethlyn Massey; Sister Tornera, Margaret Berryhill; Tiresa, Catherine Morgan; Antonia, Chappie Bragg; The Doctor, Lorene Johnson; The Poet, Broun Hutchinson.

Bush Found Gulty on Amateur Program

(Continued from front page)

Wish I Wath a Fisthy in the Thea."

The seniors were limelighted by Miss Paterson, as Wilma Winchel.

The entrance of Queen Tut Tut, the guest artist, caused much excitement. She was Dr. Farbar embalmed with gauze bandages.

Other numbers included: a piano duet by Mrs. Cedeyco and Miss Treanor, one French and the other German, causing complications; medley of Spanish tunes played by Mr. Clark; Dr. Phelan the piano; Miss Larisey with a homemade saxophone-music box combination; Miss Larsen and Mrs. Thomas, a violin-piano number that never got together.

And Mr. Grahamcrackers (Dr. Durrenberger) ended the program with a plea to support the Valdosta Poultry Association, thereby getting perfect eggs and helping the amateurs.

Myra Hackett Chosen For May Queen

(Continued from front page)

and returned to G. S. W. C. for her junior and senior years.

Miss Ham is an outstanding day student, an English major and member of the English club.

next quarter. Miss Billie Ham of Valdosta is to be the maid of honor.

Only a member of the senior class may receive this honor. The student body first voted by straw ballot during school period Wednesday. Those seniors receiving the highest number of votes were Misses Myra Hackett, Clara Davis Adams of Moultrie, and Miss Billie Ham of Valdostt. As the

College Brings Exhibit of American Paintings

(Continued from front page)

tains studios both in New York and in Paris and is represented in practically all the leading museums in this country and in several abroad. His painting in the local exhibit, "Interior with Figure", is very characteristically French in feeling, very subtle and reticent in manner of rendering.

The paintings being shown at the Georgia State Womans College were chosen because of their variety not only in subject but style, and because in every instance they seemed to uphold the high standrad of art.

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CINEMA CYNIC

By PRISCILLA KELLEY

The brunettes are coming into their own, both the natural and the acquired. Jean Harlow started the ball rolling by dying her platinum tresses a reddish brown for "Riffraff". Carol Lombard darkened hers several shades and Clara Bow has turned her once red then blonde curls, to black. The fad almost ruined a sequence in M-G-M's "The Great Ziegfeld," because four of six blondes in the chorus, called back for retakes, had darkened their hair.

Ann Harding, who is starring in the picture at the Ritz today and tomorrow, has announced to her friends that she is really going to marry Major Ben Sawbridge of the U. S. Army. The picture, "The Lady Consents," is excellent entertainment with the lovely Miss Harding in her customary charming manner, allowing Herbert Marshall, our favorite, to make love to her.

Incidentally, that alleged romance between Gloria Swanson and Herbert Marshall is as cold as a villain's heart. Marshall plans a return to the stage and will appear with his wife, Edna Best.

In case you are interested in Mae West stories, here's a new one, and true. Mae, alias Sister Annie, signed with a manufacturing concern in Pennsylvania, permitting them to make and market Mae West dolls. On the first day production was started, the factory burned to the ground. Oh, Mae.

Because Marlene Dietrich habitually loses and gains as much as fifteen pounds within a couple of weeks, she keeps tailors busy remodeling her clothes.

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., can't get the wanderlust out of his blood. At present in London he is busily fixing up a studio-yacht with complete motion picture equipment. As soon as the installation is completed he will sail for China with an assortment of technicians and actors. He intends to make a film around the adventures of Marco Polo, and will appear in the picture himself.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Didn't the models for the cast of "Nine 'Till Six" look stunning at their debut?—and speaking of the play, 'twas a jolly good performance from lord's daughter Lockinvar. . . . the Duchess holds her own. Who is the taxi driver with eyes for a certain dark junior. And Theresa moons over the mail and scribbles "the name 2 on her text books. And the Trio will make the Military ball. Clara Lou found Joy's new gold dress hanging in the closet Saturday morning! Always we can depend on Alvata and Ottis but the Waycross girl has let Herbert down. And Anna really attended the first session of S. G. A. court with the royal robe of dignity worn as a cape . . . since the Fress Convention at Athens, Green seems to have new life—whence, oh, whence?—Laurel's to Lenora — this story came from a gentleman who attended a recent college production. Upon seeing some of the students yawn he was heard to remark: "They must be either Freshmen or Sophomores since they evidently are not used to bring up so late." Could it be that the students who didn't attend that same production were afraid of being kept out late? What means

the assistant dean; coming home to the dogs? This is our idea of a vicious circle:

Paine-Bragg
Bragg-Giddens
Giddens-Paine.

Floye really goes in for consistency. Miss Carter is threatening to charge her rent for the particular dating spot.

Presidents Nominated

All nominations for class presidents of its sophomore, junior and senior classes were required to be put up by 6:00 o'clock this afternoon. This is in accordance with student government regulations which also state that ten girls shall make each nomination and it must be signed by the dean of women.

At 10 o'clock the following had been nominated:

Senior class: Francis Carson and Priscilla Kelley.
Junior class: Ruth Loughridge and Virginia Zipples.
Sophomore class: C. J. Morris and Vista Maloney.
Sophomores: Catherine Wilson.
Junior: Kitsie Smith.
Elections will be held tomorrow.

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Dr. Cleveland Speaks At S. G. A. Meeting

The March meeting of the Student Government Association of G. S. W. C. was held last Thursday evening in the Rotunda with Dr. A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of Valdosta schools, as speaker.

Dr. Cleveland talked on the relation of the government and the individual. He particularly urged optimism in the attitude of a college student toward the duties that might seem uninteresting and hard; also the building up of something more than duty—finer emotion. With the right individual feeling and cooperation, he saw a true foundation of good government.

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Dr. Punke Attends Convention

Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education, attended the Department of Superintendents' National Educational Association at St. Louis Missouri February 21-28.

Two outstanding problems, Dr. Punke heard discussed were on federal support of public education and problems of youth.

The first discussion brought up the problem of federal support of public schools. Some educational leaders fear that this would lead to federal control of public schools.

Norman Thomas, socialist candidate for presidency, spoke on the problem of youth.

Dr. Punke was particularly impressed by the exhibits brought by various manufacturing companies. He remarked that the exhibits at this meeting were extremely well organized and highly interesting.

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