

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOLUME III.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., OCTOBER 23, 1936

NUMBER 4

Ambitions of the Seniors Are Revealed

ONLY ONE GIRL EXPRESSES MARRIAGE AS GOAL

"I really want to get married, but I'm going to have to teach school," Frances Carson said wistfully when questioned concerning the recently filled-in Senior vocation blanks.

However, her classmates will help her swell the ranks of the honorable profession of pedagogy for nineteen of the thirty seniors who filled the vocation blanks plan to teach in high schools, elementary schools, and college.

Among those planning to teach in high schools are Eloise Ogletree, Y. W. C. A. president; Josephine Joubert and Chappie Bragg, president and vice-president of the Kappas; Alexa Daley, Glee Club president; and Mary Askew, Leile Calender, Mary Hargraves, and Grace L. Corn.

Teaching in high-school and in elementary schools also provided a very popular second choice. Nearly all of those choosing social service work picked teaching as their second choice, and in turn, social science was a popular second choice. Those attracted by the social service field include Laura McLeod, Sarah Ellen Morgan, and Margaret Wade.

One ambitious member of the class wants to be an M. D. via the nursing route. She is Emma Ambos, president of Student Government, who plans to add an R. N. to her A. B. someday.

Lorere Johnson, editor of the *Campus* (Continued on Page Four)

Child of Uncle Remus Is Speaker For Chapel

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, JR. TELLS B'R RABBIT TALES

"Robert Stump led me to believe that all I had to do today was come down to kindergarten for girls, bounce them on my knee and tell them Uncle Remus tales." These were the doubtful first words of Joel Chandler Harris, Jr., when he spoke at chapel on Wednesday morning, October 21.

Mr. Harris followed up his statement with the idea that the bouncing end of the picture, at least, was out. But he did tell the story of B'r Rabbit, the Coon, and the Frogs to illustrate the central idea of his talk—"Unselfishness" or "Service Above Self," which is the Rotarian slogan.

The speaker stated that it was smart to be unselfish, and added that the two characteristics of unselfishness were to be natural and not to be indifferent.

Mr. Harris, himself a Rotarian, also gave some very interesting comments on the origin of the Rotary Club.

Quintuplets, Food, and Dancing Are Features of Senior Carnival

Carnival time is here again! Carnival atmosphere with tents, lanterns and crowds will usher it in. And once in, a score of attractions will vie in holding your attention.

There will be a Bingo table—grand prizes and grand fun. A fortune teller, secluded in a dimly lighted tent will read your future in your palm. The cake walk will be in full swing and the cakes themselves will be fit for an epicure. Or take a five cent chance on a slice of cake—there might be a dime or a quarter inside. Try it and see. Fish pond, fishes and extra good prizes will

be a feature, or if you don't like fish try the hot dog stand—Candy girls will walk through the crowd crying their wares. For those who never miss their mark, here is a chance to prove their skill—a shooting gallery! Rogues Gallery will hold surprises, thrills and chills for everyone. Don't miss that, by all means. All during the carnival there will be dancing in the gymnasium, in keeping with true carnival tradition.

The Senior class brings all this on Saturday night. It is given for the purpose of financing their trip to New Orleans this spring.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLEDGES

GIVE INITIATION PROGRAM

Following the business meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club on Tuesday evening, the pledges of the club gave a program for the old members.

In the business meeting Miss Louise A. Sawyer outlined the plans of the club for the year. The big play for this year is to be *The Cradle Song*, however the date of production will not be set until after the completion of the new auditorium. The plans for monthly meeting include eight one-act plays, lectures on make-up, lighting, and pantomime.

The program for the evening was as follows:

A Melodrama—Emily Wooten, Lylburn Warren, Mary Johnson, and Dody Wilson.

Readings—Mildred Wilson, Eileen Hyland, Nell Zipperer, Louise Bell, Marion Johnson, Ruth Whisonant, Rosamond Dowling, Carolyn Kay, Ruth Elliott, and Martha Jennings.

JUNIORS SPONSOR DANCE

For the special benefit of the girls staying in the dormitory over the weekend the Junior class sponsored a dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night. The list of boys invited included Charlie (Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. C. A. Plans To Send Out Teams

Plans which have been made by Anna Richter, of Savannah, chairman of deputations for sending out the team were approved Tuesday night by Miss Hopper. The program will be built around the Y. W. C. A. theme for the year, Dynamic Living. Eloise Ogletree, of Savannah, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be the principal speaker. Edith Bennett, of Savannah, Y. W. C. A. choir director, will sing.

The first program will be given at the First Methodist church at Quitman.

Committee Divides Activities Fund

ORGANIZATION RECEIVE THEIR YEAR'S ALLOTMENTS

Distribution of Student Activity Fund was made the evening of October 14 at a committee meeting of the Student Activities Committee. The allotment is as follows: Group One, The Pine Cone, \$1800; Group Two, The Canopy, \$500; Group Three, Artist Series, \$465, motion pictures \$19.65; Group Four, Student Government Association, \$139.50, Y. W. C. A., \$150.00, Senior Class, \$46.50, Junior Class, \$60.75, Sophomore Class, \$102.30, Freshman Class, \$102.30, Valdosta Club, \$45.00; Group Five, The English Club, International Relations Club, Math-Science Club, Philharmonic Club, Sock and Buskin Club, \$25.00 each, Phi Kappa and Phi Lambda Associations, \$69.00 each.

Representing the faculty on the committee were Misses Hopper, Ivy, Turnbull, and Mr. Dusenbury. The dormitory girls were represented by Lorene Johnson and Virginia Ziplies. Those (Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Members Are Guests at Wesleyan Centennial Meet

Miss Gertrude Gilmer, Professor of English, state president of the American Association of University Women, and Dr. Lena Hawks, Professor of Mathematics, secretary, will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Dice Anderson for the Wesleyan Centennial. Among the outstanding speakers which they will hear are Vivian B. Small, of Lake Erie College, Ohio, at a meeting of University Women on Thursday afternoon, and Dr. Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins College, at a civic dinner on Thursday evening. Dr. Meta Glass, President of Sweet Briar College, national president of American Association of University Women, will be among the important speakers.

Green Announces Year Book Staff

APPOINTMENTS FOR PICTURES HAVE BEEN POSTED

Announcement of the 1937 *Pine Cone* staff has been made by Elizabeth Green, recently elected editor-in-chief of the College annual.

Arrangement for pictures have been made with Mr. Veran Blackburn, and a schedule of freshman appointments posted on the bulletin board. Picture-making will begin Monday. The same V-necked black drape will be used in all class pictures; the Senior class will wear baccalaureate gowns.

The staff is as follows: Estelle Ricks, business manager; Chappie Bragg, advertising manager; Frances Carson, assistant advertising manager; Lorene Johnson, literary editor; Mary Johnson, assistant literary editor; Martha Gay, Anne Turner, Linelle Lang, Mary Askew, art editorial board; Laura McLeod, feature editor; Ruth Williams, Frances Hines, Emily Parrish, assistant feature editors; Catherine Morgan, snapshot editor; Emma Ambos, assistant snapshot editor; Josephine Joubert, activities editor; Mary Hargraves, Alexa Daley, assistant activities; Priscilla Kelley, Eloise Ogletree, Annette Phillips, Mary Katherine Harrell, advertising staff.

English Club Plans To Maintain Last Year's Standards

In view of the accomplishments last year which included bringing Daniel W. Hickey to the campus, the English Club is working hard to maintain its record this year.

President Frances Fluker announces big plans in store. At each club meeting, studies are to be made of current theatre and stage productions, and plans are now being completed for a Readers' Forum, sponsored by the club and under the leadership of Miss Katherine Moore. The forum is to be held on alternate Sundays, twice a month and will be a profitable hour for all book-lovers, according to Miss Moore.

Another of the interesting features of the club is its annual presentation of awards to deserving contributors of the *Campus Canopy*. The personnel of the judging committee has not yet been disclosed, but all contestants are to be considered. Each girl who merits the honor will be given a small engraved silver shield.

At their meeting on November 15, the members of the club discussed these plans and also elected two new officers to help carry out the program. They are: Miss Frances Carson, of Talbotton, vice-president and Miss Ruth Williams, of Waycross, secretary-treasurer.

The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA.

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Will you be there when the English Club sponsors its first open forum in the upper Rotunda Sunday afternoon? The discussion groups certainly offer possibilities that most of us cannot afford to miss.

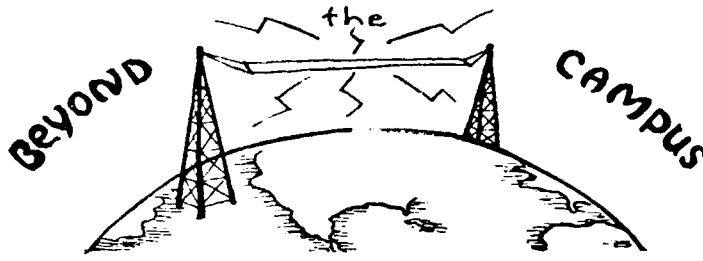
The classes this year seem to have lost some of their "go places, take part, do things." Let's begin our boomerang of support by attending the carnival!

While the subject of support is before the house, it would be a good time to say that the whole school needs support. Every campus organization is crying for new thoughts and initiative with both of these backed by support.

We hear a number of people talking here and there. Usually there is an element of grumbling mixed in, but the complaints are never made definite or reported to the authorities. If the food does not suit you or if you object to the way the grass is cut, then tell these things to the dietician and the yard man—not the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, or your mother.

Quite a few comments have been made about the annual. Now honestly, did you vote for something you didn't understand, or did you just change your mind and use ignorance as a shield?

Like the sea, the rolling library rolls on. In fact, the wagon is ready for its second coat of paint, after which it will have its picture made AP, if you please. And the magazines and books are still coming in. All of which shows we all want to help them, if someone else will just point the way.



BY ELIZABETH GREEN

With rebel forces pounding at the gates of Madrid, Soviet Russia has served an ultimatum on Germany, Italy, and Portugal that she can no longer stand by and see the loyalist cause destroyed. Russia officially accuses these three countries of aiding the Socialist commander Franco and demands an immediate investigation of the arms traffic on the Spanish-Portuguese border. Will Russia enforce her demands, or is she just letting western Europe know that she doesn't intend to be left out of their councils?

The last living descendant of Columbus, the Marquis of Veragua, escaped into France from Spain but his uncle, also a descendant of Columbus, was recently executed by the Reds—news to us—it hadn't occurred to us that the well-known wool-comber had noble descendants.

From now until after November 3 the presidential campaign will be the news

story of most interest to the American public. No matter what the result is, it is bound to be a mighty big surprise to somebody—and disappointment and regret. But no matter who wins the election, we should all remember that he is the president of the United States, not the party leader but our president—and behave accordingly.

(ACP) Einstein's latest theory—that gravitation and electricity combine to form solid matter, a development of his theory of electrical bridges between shells of space—has been related to Edgar Allan Poe's prose poem "Eureka" by Prof. Julian I. Lindsay of the University of Vermont. Poe's work defined gravitation as attraction, which he calls the principle of the body, and electricity as repulsion of the principle of the soul. No other principles exist, says Poe. All are referable to one or the other of these two, which stand for the material and the spiritual principles of the universe.

DEVELOP APPRECIATION FOR FINER THINGS!

Why are not our energies devoted to the really worthwhile phases of the fine arts instead of giving them to substitutes—some interesting, indeed, but most times non-beneficial?

There are radio attractions every day and night of the week offered to the public which few of us will ever have the chance to see or hear in a personal appearance, and then the price will be great. In our library there are guides to the better radio programs; the Sunday New York Times not only gives a complete schedule for the week, but also selects the best features of that week. Why not take advantage of the opportunity to hear such brilliant opera stars as Frederick Jagel, Marian Talley, Kirsten Flagstad, and Nino Martini; such famous orchestras as the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati symphony orchestras.

Weekly scenes from well-known dramas are given by outstanding actresses such as Helen Hayes and Ethel Barrymore.

There are many fine lighter programs, but we should not narrow our appreciation and enjoyment to one or two.

Take advantage of the opportunities that are yours.

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

To the devotees of G. S. W. C.'s rental shelf, the news will be most welcome that "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" has been made into a motion picture. Paramount is responsible for this work and movie gossips state that it is highly entertaining.

When Warner Brothers dispatched a crew of camera men to the State Prison to get some atmosphere shots for "San Quentin," the cameras were set up on the guards' balcony overlooking the mess hall. Neither the warden nor the crew

had anticipated any trouble, but one convict started the dish pounding that is always a forerunner of revolt. Finally the ringleader of the convicts made himself heard and demanded that the cameras be removed. In so doing he called several of the camera crew by name. They recognized him as a Hollywood financier who was in prison for taking some \$10,000,000 from members of the film colony in an investment scheme. The only method of quieting the disturbers was to promise them that no pictures would be made which would show with any clarity the faces of the prisoners.

Love Me, Love My Dog, Says Bernice Andrews

It is better to have a dog and let him die when he dies than not to have a dog. People have the wrong idea about this. They say that they don't want a dog because he may get killed after they grow fond of him.

People that are like this don't realize that they would get more pleasure from watching, living with, and being a part of some little dog's life, than they would get harm from having him die.

I wish I owned those two small white dogs that were on the campus two weeks ago. They went into different classrooms and in the art room they became very excited and barked at the statue of Diana, the goddess of the hunt, that is in one corner of the room.

I wish I had a dog like the collie that belongs to one of the men working on the new building, and a Persian cat like the one that lives on N. Patterson, two blocks from town.

Men have more dogs than women, because men are not so afraid they will get their feelings hurt.

So, let's you and I have dogs, and we will have a dog show. I know mine would win.

Jewels

BY JEM

If I can make anybody laugh, I will give myself a nickel. I do not have any, so I will borrow one. No, I will use my credit and then I will not have to pay until the end of the month.

A nickel is a nickel, especially as far from pay day as this. Benzig thought so, too, that a nickel was a nickel when he did not have any. Benzig phoned Lucy, who was his girl at that time. He called from the drug store, so you can add the noises yourself.

But he said to Lucy, "You are giving me the worst brain storm. I really do."

And she said, "But you never have headaches."

"But I have now, but I didn't tell you. A brainstorm not a headache. You are giving me a brainstorm."

"But you said," said Lucy, "That you had a headache."

"I have," said Benzig, "but I got it some other way. It is you that caused this, and I really do."

"I caused you to have a headache I did not! And you know it. You are an old meany."

"I am not, I mean I did not! I didn't mean anything like that."

"You didn't mean it! You really don't then, even when you say you do all the time." All right, I don't care what happens to you."

"I didn't say I didn't, Lucy, I really do love you."

"Do you really, Benzig?"

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Dickinson Gives Inspiring Talk

Mr. Hoke Dickinson, at the chapel exercises October 14, used as his subject Education. He began with the questions: "What is education? What does it do for us? How are we to become educated?" He emphasized the fact that so many of us go to college for the polish it gives us or for commercial and utilitarian reasons, and too few of us go in order to attain a creative ideal, the ideal which looks to moral and spiritual ends.

JUNIORS SPONSOR DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Parramore, Casey Baker, Walter Williams, Bill Tullis, Goat McKinney, Henry Tullis, Leon Clark, Randolph Staghous, Walter Ray, Joe Davis, Mac Burns, Ben Martin, John Yeomans, Clement Greene, Billy Lastinger, Welter McDaniel, Aubrey Stump, Curtis Jackson, Charlie Joyner, Walter Autrey, Skete Tillman, James Gornto, and Edward Farrell.

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BY KATHRYN TOOLE AND ANN BROOKS

Study in Green—Angel skin satin blouse, in bullfrog green seen in Oliver & Twitty's window. This strictly tailored blouse is featured with an imported nubby wool suit. Beaver fur trims the collar and the bottom of the coat. A daring duck-bill hat with a green feather tops this ensemble.

Let's Masquerade—Whether you would be Dutch, Spanish, Chinese, or a gypsy, clown, sailor, pirate, or even a wooden soldier, your Halloween costume is waiting for you at Grant's.

Costume Jewelry—If you would like jewelry for your Halloween costume, visit Kress' where you will find black cats and witches adorning large silver and gold earrings. For occasions other than Halloween there are ear-bobs of various shapes—fan, three quarter moons in gold and rhinestones, question mark, and chambered nautilus.

COMMITTEE DIVIDES ACTIVITIES FUND

(Continued from Page One)

appearing in behalf of the day students were Clara Mae Sasser and Martha Jennings. Emma Ambos, President of the Student Government, acted as chairman.

The organization of a student orchestra was also discussed at the meeting, but at a call meeting of the Student Government Association October 16 the student body, by a large majority, voted against this issue. At this same meeting the students voted to raise the Student Activity Fee one dollar each quarter, to be added to that amount previously allotted to the Pine Cone.

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Who is Your Favorite Radio Star—Jack Benny or Nelson Eddy?

Are you among the 50 girls who chose the Hit Parade as their favorite radio program? Over half of the students having access to a radio enthusiastically endorsed the parade of the 15 most popular tunes of the week. A certain senior volunteered the remark: "What I like about the Lucky Strike program is that they play the whole song through once and you can sing what you think are the right words; then the words are sung and you can learn the correct ones and sing lustily with the band on the last chorus."

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns run a close second in the race of favorites. The crooning baritone seems to have lost none of his power to win the admiration of a romantic feminine audience.

The college radio fans have agreed with the New York Times in their selection of Nelson Eddy as one of the big-

gest attractions of the week. The Times recommends to all music lovers the Sunday evening program of Mr. Eddy who is assisted by Francia White, brilliant young soprano. Nino Martini, another New York Times selection, showed evidence of being a favorite.

"Give me the Sunday morning preaching services from WSB," was the comment of a freshman fan. Her roommate chose Lum and Abner.

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AMBITIONS OF SENIORS ARE REVEALED

(Continued from Page One)

Canopy, wants to continue in the field of journalism—as a country newspaper editor—with the pull of apron-strings and homefires running a close second.

Elizabeth Green, editor of the *Pine Cone*, plans to teach in a college after obtaining another degree, although the Fourth Estate is dear to her heart.

Vivian Vincent is interested in library work, Martha Gay wants to work in commercial art, but, like Frances, says she must teach school first. Priscilla Kelley sees herself as a future saleswoman. Mary Johnson and Catherine Morgan will carry on in the field of dramatics. Margaret Dalton wants to be a stenographer—an extra special stenographer. English proved the most popular major-subject, nineteen girls taking their degrees in that field. History and French tied for second place with five each. History majors are Martha Gay, Frances Hines, Mary Hargraves, Laura McLeod, and Sarah Ellen Morgan. Those specializing in French are Martha Jennings, Josephine Joubert, Lillian Bragg, Parmelia Oliff, and Alexa Daley. Elizabeth Green and Emma Ambos are majoring in Biology; art was the field Anne Turner and Linelle Lang chose. Leila Callendar is the sole representative of the sociology department, and Annette Phillips finishes in piano. There are no majors in mathematics or chemistry this year.

Ruth Williams left Thursday morning for University of Virginia, where she will attend the fall dances and the Washington and Lee game.

Miss Hopper entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon for the students who did not go home.

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Kampus Kaleidoscope

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ored you prefer the dining cars, Janet . . . Freshmen, no Hat! . . . Now Jo, who is the brown headed one attracting you . . . senior hall has had a patriotic siege . . . they're calling Priscilla Greece because she thinks Athens is the center of all things . . . Chappie, Germany, because she's ruled by one man . . . Ella, England, because she's invaded by the Norman conquest . . . Johnson, Dixie, because she goes in for cotton . . . Kitty, Spain, where the Olive rs grow . . . Josephine, France, "Omer there, Omer there" . . . Elizabeth, Ireland, wearing "down" the Green . . . Emma, Hawaii, because it's the home of palm . . . Carson, Russia, where the Dukcs never cut their Harris . . . Alexa is Miss Ethiopia on account of she almost was left out of the League . . . until . . .

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