

The Campus Canopy

NUMBER 9

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 4, 1937

VOLUME IV.

Students Propose New Exam System

Faculty - Student Proctor System Is the Plan Suggested by Pupils

Believing that responsibility for maintaining honesty on quizzes and examinations should fall jointly on the teacher and the students, a group of students backed by the Student Government Association and aided by faculty members, has drawn up a proposal which they believe will be an improvement over the present system.

Double Check System

Instead of the complete faculty proctor system which was installed in 1934, the proposal is that both teachers and students co-operate in reporting academic dishonesty.

According to the plan, which is expected to be submitted to the faculty in the form of a letter, students who see evidence of dishonesty during tests will report the offender to the president of the S. G. A.

Headed by the S. G. A. president, the student council members will call in the girl reported, and warn her that she has been reported for cheating in a certain course. Her parents will then be notified that she has received the warning, as will the teacher in whose class she was reported. No other person in school will ever know her honesty was questioned. The first time a girl is called there will be no trial or effort to ob-

(See STUDENTS, Page 4)

Congress Wants Recovery Of U. S. Business

— BY KATHERINE MOORE —

While U. S. citizens are asking each other "Will Roosevelt make a good third term president?", Mr. Roosevelt has his hands full with the special session of Congress now meeting. Original indications were that the special session had to do with a furtherance of New Deal reform.

But as the discussions progress, there seems a decided tendency to swing back to "recovery" — the first crusade of this administration. Present emergencies in the world of business seem to justify this regression.

To what extent the reform measures concerning labor, the stock market, and agriculture will be side-tracked will be seen after adjournment.

(See CONGRESS, Page 4)

Seniors Will Hang Greens

Annual Christmas Ceremony Will Take Place Thursday Evening in Rotunda

Hanging of the greens, the traditional YWCA ushering-in of the Christmas season, will take place Thursday evening at the Vesper hour in the Rotunda.

This ceremony which has long been a custom of GSWC will be led by Ethel Stallings as the Christmas spirit. She will explain how in olden times, candles were placed in the window to light the Christ-Child on His way and greens were brought into the home where they could take refuge from the storms of winter.

As carols are softly sung by the choir, the seniors, dressed in white will light candles in the windows and the fires in the two fireplaces. These will lend cheer and warmth as the seniors hang wreaths of evergreen on the doors and about the Rotunda.

Immediately following the ceremony, the annual Christmas pageant will be given by members of the Y. W. C. A.

Co-op Series Features Two Singers

Grace Panvini And Conrad Mayo To Appear Jointly As Second Series Attraction

Grace Panvini, coloratura soprano, and Conrad Mayo, baritone, will be presented in joint recital on Thursday evening, January 13, in the G. S. W. C. auditorium. These artists are sponsored by the Valdosta Co-operative Concert Association with the co-operation of the G. S. W. C. student body.

Grace Panvini is twenty-two, small, and pretty. Her voice is brilliant, and her program includes all the favorite coloratura arias as well as classic and modern songs. She received her vocal training in this country. Jerome Kern wrote for her a special number which displayed her brilliant voice in "Music In The Air."

Conrad Mayo's voice would give life to the dullest song. He expresses vitality and an infinite variety of color in his singing. He made his debut in Italy, and after five years of success, he returned to this country to join the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

College Celebrates 25th. Birthday January 14, 15

Prominent Visitors Will Make Addresses On Friday And Saturday

Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of GSWC will be held on campus the week-end of January 14 and 15, 1938. The college was opened for the first time on January 2, 1913 but Christmas holidays interfere with holding the celebration on the exact date.

Prominent visitors representing various state institutions as well as some out of state, will be in Valdosta for this occasion. Among them are Chancellor S. V. Sanford, The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, Miss Mary Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College; Dean C. Mildred Thompson of Vassar College and President R. H. Powell, dean of Co-ordinate College at Athens.

First President

Dr. Powell who was first president of this college and served in that capacity for twenty years, will be the principal speaker at a banquet in the college dining room Friday

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Christmas

Festival preparations remind us of a correction on the common usage and mispronunciation of old English words, "ye olde English Festivale," "ye dancers," etc.

Webster's new International Dictionary says:

"Ye (the). An old method of printing the article the (A. S. pe), "y" being used for the Anglo-Saxon, or Old English, and Middle English thorn (þ). It is often printed ye as if a contraction, and is sometimes incorrectly pronounced ye."

Bazaar Opens In Art Rooms

Christmas greetings from China and Japan will welcome the shoppers who trek to the Fine Arts Club Bazaar on December 10th and 11th.

The Bazaar will be open in the Art Studio from 3-6 in the afternoon and from 7:30-10:30 in the evening.

A wide selection of gifts may be made from the Japanese booth; glassware, china, pottery, metal objects, block prints, pictures, plaques, luncheon sets, Christmas cards; and a booth of objects made by members of the club.

YWCA To Present Pageant

In keeping with the annual Christmas program, the Y. W. C. A. will present the pageant portraying the birth of Christ on Thursday evening after the hanging of the greens.

The setting for the pageant will be the manger. Students in the college will play the roles of the various Biblical characters of the story but the names of those who will take part have not yet been announced.

Music made up of Christmas carols will be played throughout the pageant.

been thought. In college I learned that M. Rene Descartes had once, in a thoughtful moment, exclaimed, "Cogito, ergo sum!" I am sure that G. S. W. C. girls are probably they think, too."

Dr. Lena J. Hawks, dean of instruction, on being questioned, procrastinated but gave an

(See PROFESSOR, Page 4)

Professors Divide Opinions On "Thinking And Students"

By Louise Bell

Statements made by Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, in an address on "The Pain of Thinking," have aroused much interest among college professors and teachers throughout the nation.

Speaking to the Amherst College alumni council, one of the statements made by Dr. Vincent was: "When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty, for not only will they find the self-discipline arduous; also they are very likely to get themselves thoroughly disliked."

Desiring to know what faculty members on the G. S. W. C. and Emory Junior campuses say about "thinking and students," the interviewer asked the following teachers, the question, "Do you think college students think?" Opinions on the subject proved to be divided half and half.

Dr. Frank Reade, president of G. S. W. C., when approached, made the reply: "When I was in college, I thought I thought. Sometimes I thought my thoughts were worthy of having

Freshman Social Science Text Is Revised

A copy of the preliminary outline of the revised freshman social science course, to be used throughout the University System, was received Thursday by Dr. J. A. Durrenburger.

Dr. Durrenburger says the revised course, which is expected to prove much more successful than its predecessor, will probably be used next quarter in an experimental section. However, the new revision will not come into general use until September.

Two Course Sequence

The new course places greater emphasis upon contemporary economics and social problems than was true of the old. Instead of a three-course sequence, the work has been cut to a two-course survey. This was done by shortening the chronological period covered.

Revised Sophomore Course

Dr. Durrenburger stated that

(See FRESHMAN, Page 4)

Dramatic Club To Give Xmas Play At Vesper

Directed by Miss Sawyer, members of the Sock and Buskin club will present "Why the Chimes Rang," a Christmas play, at vesper, Sunday evening, December 12.

The play is very impressive and the setting is elaborate. The scene is made beautiful by a cathedral window, designed and produced by the art class. Dr. Phelan has charge of the lighting and the results obtained will add greatly to the beauty of the play.

Characters include members of the Sock and Buskin Club, many of whom are freshmen. The cast is as follows: Holger, Louise Blanks; Steen, Martha Sue Griffin; Bertel, Maudelle Wilson; an old woman, Marjorie Howard; a rich man, Louise Bell; the king, Laura Duncan; an old man, Elizabeth Allen; a courtier, Marian Johnson; a young girl, Virginia Zipplies; a beautiful girl, Mary Alice Brim; an angel, Margaret Cannon.

This is the first time that a play of this kind has been presented for the benefit of the students and faculty. Miss Sawyer has been presenting Christmas plays in connection with Sunday Schools for the last few years.

The Campus Canopy

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Kampus Kaleidoscope

Pick up the 'phone, everybody, listen in on the party line, and get all the "dirt" on your friends and neighbors. A groggy bunch of girls and a "blue Monday" suggest Thanksgiving in a great big way. Ruth came back minus a pair of shoes, Georgia plus a new ring. How do fat men feel on one's lap, McIntyre?—and by the way, Sylvia, where did you have your radio fixed?

Bet that candy was good—How did you feel, Dink, when the newlyweds turned the tables on you?—And Waycross and Moultrie girlies betting on their home towns!! Goodness, Hafford, who's a sissy? Costumes and patterns, and misplaced bobbins, and the machines humming in upper Ashley—Is that your boy friend around your neck, Turnbull? I'm only asking!

Alma received a picture of



Errol Flynn for a birthday present — wonder why? — hope the girls have better luck next time and won't have to ride two deep in taxis! — Irwin, whom did you go to Atlanta with? Bet you won't talk— and all the pretty fall coats floating around!! And Edith has gone in competition with Miss Bancroft!! Little Jessie, how about that new ring?? People are talking!

How is Mr. Coole as an escort, Nell?? and have you heard about the baby possum in front of Ashley!! It seems V. Fletcher has turned bell-hop on us— maybe it's the tips that are interesting to her?? Atlanta plus Waynesboro equals Rosemary's friends introduced all day — what happened to Waynesboro when the town picked up and left for the game?? Ask Sara M. how Vivian carved the turkey?? Why do V. H. S. girls dislike a certain Soph so??

Dear Editor

That the buffalo is fast disappearing from the western plains is conceded to be a scientific fact; that interest in college debating for our campus has completely disappeared is an unrecognized educational fact. Intelligent controversy with other colleges and universities over matters of infinite concern to youths of today no longer exists for our campus.

In order to keep abreast the times, to efficiently become aware of all sides of a matter, and to be able to see beyond the horizon, it behooves me to urge the reinstating of the debate at our college.

I feel that I must take issue with those who do not recognize this need. I challenge that society on our campus which has as its aim higher scholastic grades, furtherance of service to the students, and improvement of ideals, namely, the Senior Honor Society.

The torch of higher under-

standing has gone out. It remains to be relighted, and I ask, will they, the Senior Honor Society, take up the fight? It is possible for them to foster a movement which will revitalize our student body.

To be able to face grim realities, to awake to opportunities ahead, to acquire indomitable will and to saturate ourselves with courage: these are prerogatives which we demand of the four years spent in college—not to become silly sentimentalists or romantic idealists is our cry. To the Senior Honor Society I hurl the challenge of reawakening of their college and mine.

Let there be the debate, and many more opportunities in our college life, for students to go out from the campus to see what lies beyond! And in so doing become Women of Today.

Sincerely,

A Reader.

Ginger Rogers' Leading Man Admits He Is Lucky Man

By Carolyn Greene

So Ginger has a new beau to take Fred's place — quite a break for the lucky male, who even admits it! William Corson, ex-commercial model, plays opposite Miss Rogers in several sequences as Menjou's obscure rival for Ginger's affections in the current STAGE DOOR. "I'll be the envy of 10,000,000 masculine fans," Corson is reported to have said. The college girls' query: what about the feminine fans?

Private Glimpses

Other notes from Ginger's interesting life:

Firelight

Are our loves like sudden bursts of paper flame.
Do they flare brilliantly
Lighting up all surroundings—warming nothing—

To fade away and die quickly—
And with a sigh of others at the passing?

Or, are our lives like the soft red-hot coals—
That burn slowly and steadily.
Comforting and cheering those about us—
And when it slowly fades away and dies
We hear a sob of bitter anguish at so sad passing?

Yet it seems that our lives are infinitely
What we make them
Do we want to die beloved—mourned sincerely
by a few
Or rather live brilliantly—known by all—loved
by few
So that when our passing comes—
We are forgotten as the ashen chais of burned paper?

God grant us to choose the way
That Thou wouldst have us do
And live to do
What Thou has decreed for us.

Thou Almighty guide our faltering steps
Along life's pathway
Help us—piteous mortals—to leave behind
Each of us, some broken reminder
That perhaps we have not lived in vain.

November Moon

The November evening is cool and crisp.
The smoke lazily floats from the nearby chimneys
Making a silhouette against the clear crystal moon,
Which hangs as if by some majestical power
Seemingly just above my reach.

The round clear heavenly spot enveloped by
A blue sky slightly tinted with pink,
Is an omen of the approaching winter
The stillness of the cold air chills me
But the warmth of the moon,
For now it is turning slightly yellow
As the twilight darkens into night,
Seems to give me energy anew.

My view is fastly being hidden—now it is gone
But always in my mind will linger
The perfect picture of that November moon,
As it turned from crystal white into a hazy yellow.

From An Uneasy

chair—we've printed two letters recently about the debating question—so, far, we don't notice any rekindled torches though debating, pro and con, is being discussed around—the student-faculty proctor system will be the best and fairest exam system if students are really sincere about co-operating—and we think they are — so the teachers think they used to think when they thought—you figure it out—we're sleepy—and editors never think—(oh, you've heard that one before!)— whoever "borrowed" that Emory Wheel from the office will be shot at sunrise if caught—which reminds us of an article in that paper about how honest students are—(the author was hardly able to write the story due to missing materials—paper, pens, dictionaries, etc.)—the Thursday Thanksgiving holiday was some treat—and the paper got a scoop on exam schedules—despite the fact that Leonora Ivey has selected the Christmas Fool and refuses to talk, we're still hoping she'll divulge the secret—distinguished women in the field of education will be the principal Anniversary speakers—and the whole celebration is something to look forward to—the loveliest college in the South—

That Student

... interest is running high in favor of the proposed faculty-student proctor system, is the opinion gathered by the editors concerning the much-discussed examination plan.

Ignited by a recent letter in The Canopy which expressed dissatisfaction with the present system, students and teachers have cooperated in working out a new method that we believe will prove effective.

NO "TATTLE TALEING"

Reporting students under the new system would not be "tattle-taleing." It was not suggested because cheating was running rampant; nothing could be more untrue. It is simply that the students do feel that they can co-operate with the teachers and student government in removing the few cases of cheating that the students know of and the faculty don't.

VERY FEW WILL KNOW ABOUT REPORTED ONES

One of the dangerous points, namely, that everyone will hear about a student's supposed dishonesty, has been ironed out. With the first offence, no one but the student committee and the teacher involved will hear about the affair.

Another point in favor of the system is that one person's word can not be placed against another's. It takes a second girl's indictment for the accused student ever to face a trial. Any girl will thus be sure of another's guilt before she reports her; vicious intent against a student would be eliminated by the fact that she must be reported by another girl.

STUDENTS INSIST ON INTEGRITY ..

Class opinion is definitely against the girl who slides through her work by taking advantage of another's effort. When one girl cheats she is not only harming herself; she is cheating the girls who would have had a higher grade on the score curve if the dishonest girl's score had not been in a position it should not have occupied. Students are seeking a dignified and honorable way of asserting their desire for integrity in academic work.

We believe that the movement will succeed and that the students will co-operate in enforcing the system.

Group Creates Appreciation Study Class

Showing their interest in current literature and artists, a group of freshmen have created on their own initiative, a voluntary appreciation club. The organization grew out of Mrs. John Odum's Humanities class. The girls found in trying to correlate contemporary happenings in the literary and artistic world with the humanities course that they did not have time for both. As a solution to the problem they asked Mrs. Odum to help them in their study of present-day artist, music, books, news events, and radio programs, sometime outside of the regular class period. Mrs. Odum acts as adviser although she lets the girls do all the planning for the program. At the present time the club has not named itself though plans have been made to choose a name at a later date. Officers are Frances Hug, president; Evelyn Brim, secretary - treasurer. The program committee consists of Mary Alice Brim, chairman, Frances and Hattie Lue McIntyre.

Membership is extended to all freshmen and the group meets each Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the administration building in room 104. In this room is a bulletin board containing items of interest, among them a list of worthwhile radio programs for each week and a notice of each Saturday's group discussion. The topic for this Saturday was the best short story for 1936, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," by Stephen Vincent Benet.

So far no definite program has been worked out but Mary Alice Brim, chairman, says: "I am very interested in the work and think that the freshmen will accomplish something really worth while with this club."

Dougherty Stars In Play At Emory Junior

G. S. W. C. and Emory Junior were well represented in the cast of "Adam and Eva," popular three-act comedy, which was given Friday evening by the Emory Junior College Dramatic Club. The title roles were played by Beverly Dougherty and Wibby McKey.

Miss Dougherty lent fine talent to the portrayal of Eva King, the spoiled daughter of the wealthy James King. She was very effective in the parts given over to choosing a husband.

Wibby McKey made a convincing Adam Smith who takes an amused interest in the King family.

Other Actors

The villain of the play was John Youmans. Doris Harper, as the "fashion plate" of the play, gave an in-

Christmas Season Brings Bright Colors, Costumes, To Campus

You can't see it, but its signs are all around—you can't touch it, but it's here, it's there—everyone says so—what? right on the first guess!—The Christmas season!

Skaters and wreathers, and stately lords and ladies—just Festival pictures, so far, on the Rotunda walls, but scissors are snipping, threads are flying, and the "dressmaker helper - out" promises costumes gorgeous.

Teas, parties, and meetings carrying out the Christmas motif . . . announcements of plays and pageants and carols and greens . . . you just can't miss the proper frame of mind!

Even exams, those annoying, insistent dragons, don't seem very bothersome.

The Christmas spirit, plus the glow of preeminent holidays, has banished the dread of the monsters!

Whispered conferences—gifts hidden under beds and in the closet—excursions to the shopping centers—Art Bazaar—letters to Santa—please Mr. Claus, let him love me through Christmas.

Autumn leaves red and gold, rivaling the brilliant colors in

the sewing room—nutting parties and hikes—dance rehearsals and talks of the Christmas Feast—plans for the most cherished of the college traditions, Ye Olde English Christmas Festivals.

What will the Fool give the Lord of the Manor—who is the Fool—"God rest ye merry gentlemen"—excited freshmen who wonder if the Festival really is as beautiful as they say.

Thoughts of cranberry sauce and outraged turkeys—still more dresses and still more peasants, and ladies, and queens and maids—lads, too.

Trees and stockings—"It is more blessed . . ." Christmas! It's not in the air. It is the air!

Club Exhibits Modern Art

Opening the first of its series of exhibits Friday, the Fine Arts Club is displaying selections of modern art in the Upper Rotunda. The exhibit is composed of works of impressionists, neo-impressionists, and the post-impressionists.

The club invites all students and faculty members to visit the collection exhibited. Explanatory notes on the pictures are available as well as facts about the artists themselves.

Included in the selections are pictures by Manet, Monet, Renoir, Van Gogh, Cezanne, Gauguin, and Signac. They will be in the Upper Rotunda for inspection through December 7.

The Fine Arts Club has made plans for two other exhibits during the year. There will be one in the winter quarter and another one in the spring quarter.

Change

Pencils flying
Paper rustling
People jabbering
Typewriters clicking
Waste baskets,
and all the rest.
This for a time
Then a dead silence
A heavy hush
An empty room
The paper's gone to press.

Alumnae Meet

The Alumnae Association, meeting in the Rotunda on November 22, went on record as approving college membership in the A. A. U.

terpretation of her character. Mildred Wilson and Ruth Whisonant also gave splendid performances.

The play was the annual fall production of the Emory club, and was directed by Mr. W. G. Workman of the Emory Junior faculty.

COMPLIMENTS OF
Blackburn's Studio

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Exam Schedule

Tuesday, December 14

9-11 A. M.

Chemistry 420.

Biology 110.

Math. 105.

11-1 P. M.

All third period classes except surveys.

2:15-4:15 P. M.

Physical Science.

All second period classes except surveys.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

9-11 A. M.

Humanities 250.

English 101.

English R.

11-1 P. M.

All first period classes except surveys.

2:15-4:15 P. M.

All fourth period classes except surveys.

Thursday, Dec. 16

9-11 A. M.

Special Sci 110.

Social Sci 210.

Music 460.

11-1 P. M.

All fifth period classes except surveys.

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Medical Meet

Dr. Marion E. Farber will return today from Louisiana where she attended a meeting of the Southeastern Medical Association.

PALACE

Monday, December 6

WARNER BAXTER

In

"VOGUES OF 1938"

With

JOAN BENNETT

Tuesday, December 7

GEORGE MURPHY

In

"WOMEN MEN MARRY"

With

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Wednesday, December 8

FRANKIE DARRO

In

"MEN OF ACTION"

Thursday, December 9

EDNA MAE OLIVER

In

"My Dear Miss Aldrich"

Friday, December 10

WHEELER & WOOLSEY

In

"HIGH FLYERS"

RITZ
TODAY—SAT.

ROBERT TIGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL
WE LOVE and LEARN

MONDAY—TUESDAY

TWO
Brilliant STARS
...TEAMED for the FIRST TIME
Katharine HEPBURN
GINGER ROGERS

FACE TO FACE

PLUS
LATE NEWS

WED.—THURS.

HAVE A HOWL ON HOLLYWOOD
Leslie HOWARD
Joan BLONDEL

STAND IN

Activities

A. A. U. W.

Dr. Elinor Brink, professor of sociology, was speaker at the Valdosta branch meeting of the A. A. U. W., which was held December 2 at the House-in-the-Woods. Dr. Brink reviewed Katherine De Pre Lumpkin's and Dorothy W. Douglas's book, "Child Workers In America."

Gulliver Speaks

At this week's meeting of the Valdosta Rotary Club, Dr. Harold Gulliver, professor of English, gave a talk to the members of the club.

"Miss Valdosta"

Eleanor and Dorothy Morgan left Friday, December 3, for Miami and Cuba. Eleanor, elected "Miss Valdosta" in a recent contest, will participate in a singing contest sponsored by the Cuban Tourist Commission.

She is a talented contralto and has studied under Miss Clara Bancroft and Mr. James Dasher.

Directory

A directory giving the full name, home address, and telephone number of each student and faculty member will be printed before Christmas by the junior class.

Athletic Notice

November sixteenth is the date by which all athletic practices numbering twenty-one for the quarter must be done. Only one makeup practice can be counted in a day.

All tournament engagements must be played by this date, November sixteenth, also.

Lambdas and Kappas split honors Thursday, with the Lambdas winning the basketball game by a small majority, and the Kappas being victorious in the fist-ball game.

At the conclusion of these games the Lambdas were twenty points ahead of the Kappas. At the end of the season the association with the greatest number of points will have its name engraved upon the Honor Plaque.

The games Thursday are the last in this quarter's activities.

Social Science Groups Organized

Members of Miss Mildred Price's Social Science classes have divided into study groups to prepare for the coming inevitable event — final exams. There are six groups in each class with an average of six students in each group. These groups will meet several times each week, and have divided the review material among its members. They feel that in this manner their review will be efficient, and they will have less self-study to do themselves.

Annual Pictures

Seniors have voted to have three-quarter length pictures in the Pine Cone instead of the usual picture of the head.

Proofs of the pictures already made show pleasing results and most of the opponents of "the dare to be different" cry have become reconciled.

Professors . . .

Continued from Page One
answer that might be gratifying to college students. She said, "There's nothing anyone hates to do as much as to think. It is characteristic of everyone, not just students. Not wanting to think is human nature. Thinking requires a situation. Perhaps there is a lack of situations that are conducive to thought for the college student."

At Emory Junior College, Dr. Gaitwood Workman, professor of psychology and Bible, said, "Five percent of college students think for themselves, ten per cent take what is given them, and eighty-five percent of the students vary from getting nothing to getting almost what is given them."

Dean A. H. Edens, also of Emory Junior College, answered the question, "College students think they think; I would say too that they think on their own. No longer do they hold the teacher in awe; no longer do they sit and swallow entire courses without a question. The change comes probably in the fact that they realize a fight is ahead if they are to gain in the world, and they must begin to think now in college."

In direct contrast to that of Dean Edens' answer is that of Dr. Beatrice Nevins, professor of biology. In part Dr. Nevins said, "Students come to college with the idea that knowledge is to be obtained by the method of memorization. Creative thinking is very rare among college students. I think that it is the educational setup which is responsible for their lack of creative thinking."

Those who are becoming distressed may take heart in the answer made by Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education. "Of course college students think, and think creatively. They don't think probably as much as they could, however. Perhaps one of the reasons why college professors say that they do not, lies in the fact that students do not think as the professors do."

As long as there is doubt as to the thinking done by college students and there does seem to be, perhaps it might behoove us to begin thinking.

Registration

Advance registration for the winter quarter began November 8 and was completed December 4.

Freshmen reported to Dr. Lena Hawks, upper classmen to Mrs. William Thomas.

Several class periods were re-scheduled but no curriculum change was reported.

Early registration simplifies registration change when students re-register in January.

XMAS GIFTS FOR
FRIENDS AND FAMILY
H & S STORE

GCPA Praises New Canopy

The following notice is quoted from the November bulletin of the 1937-38 Georgia Collegiate Press Association:

"Modernistic journalism has invaded South Georgia with noticeable results.

"On October 17, Editor Rosalind Lane, of THE CAMPUS CANOPY, G. S. W. C., returned from ACP's national convention in Chicago with her head throbbing with ideas.

"Six days later, an up-to-the-minute, streamlined CAMPUS CANOPY made its first appearance. Column rules were abolished. Flush to the left went all heads. Editorials were set rocket style, with the title serving as the first word of the subject matter. Editor Lane added life by using alternating bold and light face type on feature material, experimented with boxes as attention-focusing devices.

"The result is pleasing. The student body at the Valdosta institution enthusiastically received the sophisticated newcomer. THE CAMPUS CANOPY thus becomes the first college publication in Georgia to take up streamlining. With additional experience from the first few issues, the staff should be able to make their ultra-modern product even more attractive."

Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
tain a confession. It is simply a warning.

Second Offence

But, if the student is reported later by another girl, the entire Student-Faculty Council will be called in, evidence from both cases will be heard and a trial will be held. If found guilty, she will be asked to withdraw from school.

The proposal seems one that will eliminate any cheating that may have gone on under the teacher proctor system and is favored by a large number of students, who really believe that integrity is desirable.

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Congress . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Son Attains Record

With his famous father making history by personal control of Italian affairs, Bruno Mussolini, his son, is getting world records in the air. He with his flying instructor, Colonel Attilio Biseo, attained a speed of 267.57 miles an hour. This exceeds previous records for their type of plane by 4.35 miles per hour. Mussolini is certainly making his contribution.

G-Men Requirements

Of all the little boys who diligently read Dan Dunn only a small percentage will attain their ambition of being "G-Men" when they grow up. It is more difficult than obtaining an appointment to Annapolis or West Point.

First of all, the applicant must have a degree from some reputable law school, which means years of hard work. Then there are rigid mental tests to be stood, as well as physical examination. But by all this strictness the Federal Bureau of Investigation is assured of the best possible preservers of the safety of U. S. citizens.

Freshmen . . .

(Continued from Page One)
the sophomore contemporary Georgia course is also being revised. He will write the chapters concerned with agriculture.

The new course will cover all phases of social and economic problems, public welfare problems and will try to completely survey all aspects of life and activities of people in present-day Georgia.

The book will be divided into eight or ten sections instead of the present four. It will be available next Spring and the course will go into effect in the fall quarter—1938-39.

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College . . .

(Continued from Page One)
night, January 14.

Also present at this banquet will be representatives of all the alumnae classes. A number of guests will also be invited from Valdosta as well as out of town.

Joint Anniversary Speakers

Joint speakers on the occasion of the celebration will be Miss Mary Woolley, President of Mt. Holyoke College, who was elected a life senator of Phi Beta Kappa at Atlanta at their third Triennial Convention in September, and Dean C. Mildred Thompson, dean of Vassar College, herself a native Georgian. Both of these speakers, nationally famous for their work in the field of education, will make addresses in the auditorium Saturday morning, January 15.

Numerous campus and Valdosta organizations are making plans for entertaining the college guests.

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