

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VII z127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 14, 1938.

NUMBER 4.

English Club To Sponsor Open Forum

Meeting for the first time this year, the English Club elected Margaret Weir vice-president and Nell Zipperer, secretary-treasurer, for the ensuing year. Margaret Abernathy, president, appointed Eileen Hyland, at this time, as chairman of an open forum group which the club plans to sponsor.

Club members agreed to discontinue the regular Sunday afternoon type of open forum held for the past two years, and sponsor bi-weekly book review and discussion periods. The first of the English Club open forums will be held in the Upper Rotunda next Sunday afternoon.

Following the business meeting, a social hour was held at the North Fireplace, in honor of the new members. The following girls received bids to join the club: Mary Catherine Abernathy, Louise Bell, Frances Brandon, Kathleen Campbell, Hilda Carroll, Mary Jo Cook, Mrs. Bernie Lou Gornto, Doris Harper, Eileen Hyland, Irwin Smith, Curtis Whatley, and Nell Zipperer.

Freshmen To Revive Hat Hunt Wednesday

Revival of the annual Hat Contest between freshmen and sophomores is scheduled to start this Wednesday, October nineteenth. The contest, which has been continued for twenty-one years, was started in 1917 when R. H. Powell, first president of the college, went to war and left his hat behind him.

Should the freshmen not find the hat on Wednesday, the hunt will be discontinued until the nineteenth of the following month, and so on until February nineteenth. If the opponents discover the hiding place, they hide it, and the Sophomores start the quest the next month. The class that has the hat in their possession on the closing date is declared the winner and is honored at a party given by the losers.

Emily Cumming, sophomore president, declared, "The sophomores are going to win."

Laura Duncan, leader of the winning class for two successive years, gives a bit of encouraging advice to the Junior's sister class. "In hiding and hunting for the hat, we found plenty of likely hiding places. If you start looking soon enough and hard enough you're sure to discover where it is."

Senior Dance

You won't be out of the swing of things if you stay on campus this week end. The senior class is sponsoring an informal dance on Saturday evening in the Recreation Hall. Admission is 15 cents and refreshments will be served.

Muggridge Reveals Honor Society Program

Meeting at chapel today, the Senior Honor Society, of which Hazel Muggridge is president, formulated a program to be followed throughout the year. The year's program is divided into three parts, there being a different project for each quarter.

During the fall quarter, it is the object of the Society to sponsor chapel programs which are intellectually higher than the ordinary type offered. The actual programs will be announced within the next two weeks.

As is customary, the Senior Honor Society will sponsor classes are held chiefly for campus the winter quarter. These classes are held chiefly for campus officials, but will be open to anyone who is interested.

To Act With Freshmen Society

In the spring quarter, the Freshman Honor Society will be formed. It will be the object of the Senior Honor Society to cooperate with the freshman organization during this quarter.

Last spring, an Honor Day was held for the first time on campus in recognition of the members of these societies. Another such day is to be set aside for them this spring. A program featuring off-the-campus speakers will be presented to the student body under the auspices of the societies on that day. Officers of the societies for the coming year will be installed at the morning session.

Convention Date Set For Nov. 3-5

Cincinnati will be the scene of the seventeenth annual national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, to be held the week end of November 3, 4 and 5. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Gibson.

The only national meeting of college newspaper business managers and editors will feature programs of nationally known speakers, supplemented by a series of roundtables to be conducted by experts in the various fields of college newspaper pub-

(See CONVENTION page four)

Rings To Bind Class Ties

— By Margie Jones —

Rings on their fingers, or wheels in their heads—if they don't get the point, the point is: To have a standard college ring instead of having each graduating class choose its own each year.

Opinion seems to be for a standard college ring, among the cosmopolitan and discriminating of these college girls.

Irwin Smith says, "A standard ring would be to us as a fraternity pin is to fraternity boys." Linda Sumner voices her opinion thus, "I think standard rings

Sixteen Reporters Are Chosen

Announcement was made on Monday of the selection of sixteen reporters to the Campus Canopy staff. They were chosen out of a group of twenty-six after a trial period of three weeks.

The new reporters include Florrie Hines, Wilmot Green, Susie McKey, Alice Wisenbaker, Frances Middleton, Helen Hightower, Mary Williams, Georgia Baisden, Gwendolyn Hendricks, Ruthann Belloff, Geraldine Bowen, Marjorie Howard, Audrey Jenkins, Margaret Head, Josephine Graham, and Annabel Sherman.

"Selection of these new staff members," said C. J. Morris, "was based on the copy which they wrote, in respect to accuracy, completeness and promptness. Having a greater number of reporters will facilitate the work for everyone concerned."

Judges who chose the reporters were C. J. Morris, editor, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, managing editor, Rosemary Baker and Louise Bell, assistant editors, and Opal Brown, news editor.

Garbutt Stars For Lambdas In First Water Meet

In the first swimming tournament ever to be held on the campus, Thursday afternoon the Lambdas won over the Kappas with a score of 25-22.

The contest and winners were as follows:

Free Style Race:—First Place Annie Adams, Second place, Ruth Reid, Third place, Mae Howard.

Novelty Relay—won by the team of Billie Bruce and Ruth Reid.

Crawl, For Form:—Tie—Elizabeth Garbutt and Ruth Reid. Third Mae Howard.

Candle Race:—Won by Elizabeth Garbutt. Participants, Emily Cumming and Sara Lacey.

Running Front Dive:—First—Leecey Ann Goodloe. Second—Catherine Young Graham. Third—Annie Adams.

In the relay race, Ruth Reid and Billie Bruce contested against Annie Adams and Elizabeth Garbutt. The first two contestants, Annie Adams and

(See GARBUTT page four)

Wisenbaker Announces New Staff Addition

Addition of a group of 8 proof readers to the Campus Canopy staff is announced by Ora Kate Wisenbaker, managing editor. This is the first time that such a group has been used on the Canopy.

The proof readers, who are under the direction of the managing editor are: Shirley Abrahams, Gordon Wilson, Virginia Zachart, Carolyn Williams, Marjorie Howard, Mary Lee Rogers, Wilmot Green, Mary Anne Paulk. Others who wish to read proof will be allowed to do so. There are to be no try-outs.

Arrangements are being made with the Student Government Association to secure points for the holding of such a position. Announcement of the decision will be made at a later date.

Art Work Shop In Dome Open To Students

— By Opal Brown —

Girls! Here's your chance to discover, develop or what have you, your artistic ability. The dome, yes, it's the high spot of the campus. You get an elevated feeling going down and an exasperated feeling going up. (That above statement needs reversing.) If you go fast enough. Anyhow, maybe you get what I mean. But we should mind. No true work of arts is complete without good hard work. Visit the dome sometimes for an hour's or a day's, as the case may be, recreation and recreation.

Recreation for the mind where art is apart from the hustle and bustle of the world, where friends get together to develop their talents and enjoy works of art that are inner expression of one's nature and soul.

Re-creation where one's friends can express their personality through the work of their hands.

Gifts For Friends

Gifts for friends, etchings and black prints of kalideoscopic views of the campus, wooden bracelets for costume wear, Metal bowls, carved wooden pin trays, batik wall hangings, and many other beautiful utilitarian objects can be made in the craft shop very inexpensively.

Come up sometime. When? Oh most any afternoon. We'll be glad to have you. We can discuss the problem you wish to do, collect the materials you need and set to work and see what you can do. You might be a potential genius—an artist in the making, and not one of these that can just paint—faces, and draw—crowds.

The Craft Shop will recognize you for what you are. Be it artist, sculptor or silversmith—you'll be appreciated.

New York University has received a gift of \$50,000 for the aid of needy and promising students.

Duncan And Lane Elected Representatives

Nominations for the town and dormitory representatives to the Student-Faculty Honor Council were closed Tuesday, October 11, with Laura Duncan nominated as dormitory and Rosalind Lane as town representative. Since no other nominations were made, the two nominees were automatically elected to the Council.

The Honor Council controls all cases involving honor and honesty in academic work and in the dormitory. Other members comprising the council are Dr. Frank R. Reade, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dr. Lena J. Hawkes, and the presidents of S. G. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Mary Hudson and Elizabeth Garbutt.

"The representatives to the Student-Faculty Honor Council," said Mary Hudson, "hold a position as responsible as any other position on campus."

Both Active in Campus Affairs

Laura Duncan, a member of the Junior class, acted in the past as president of her freshman and sophomore classes. She was this year appointed Recorder of Points for the Student Government Association. Miss Duncan is active in both the Sock and Buskin and Sports Clubs, this year holding the position of Kappa Archery Manager.

Miss Lane, a senior, served last year as editor of the Campus Canopy. She has membership in the International Relations Club and the Fine Arts Club, and is special feature writer for the Campus Canopy.

Reade Speaks To Local Alumnae

Kraft Provides Classical Music

Holding their first meeting of the year, the alumnae association met in the Rotunda on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. Frank R. Reade extended greetings from the college to the alumnae. He discussed plans for the college year.

Mr. Herbert Kraft, affiliated with the Music Department, provided a program of classical music. The program included: Prelude and Fugue by Bach, Pastorale by Scarlatti, Etude in C Minor by Chopin and Bouree by Bach.

A social hour was held after the meeting. Members of the association presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker, president, was in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

NYA Notice

Announcement is made by Miss Mildred Teasley, Director of N. Y. A. on this campus, that all N. Y. A. students must have their time slips in her office by six o'clock today. The slips must be signed by the faculty members supervising the work, and time for the quarter will be checked. The payroll goes out on Saturday.

The Campus Canopy

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Honors Go To

The Sports Club this week as an outstanding campus organization. If the I. R. C. is making a forward step in keeping us mentally alert, the Sports Club is doing its share to keep us the typical and ideal outdoor girls.

Under its system, student may invite guests to join them in playing games on campus. The college and Sports Club equipment is made available at this time, membership in this club not being required for participation.

A significant phase of this program that should not pass unnoticed is the fact that sports which can be enjoyed with friends and which will therefore carry over after college, are encouraged on our campus. The campus itself is the proving ground for the college program.

Today marks the second co-recreation afternoon to be held on campus. Today we wish to offer rather belated congratulations to the Sports Club and best wishes for its success.

Do We, As Students

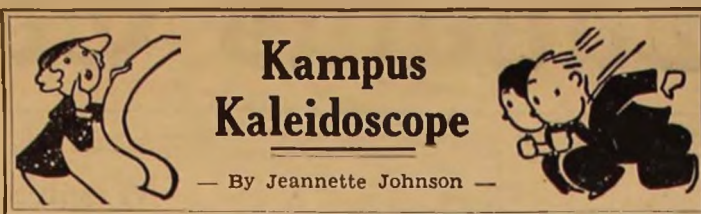
... really know what we want from life? Are we prepared to take the things we want? Can we reach the goals we have set, or have we set any goals at all?

Sometimes college seems so futile. Oh, we have fun, and we probably learn a lot from books. But the point is, what good will these courses do us in later life? Do we take a certain Home Economics course because we feel that we will be able to apply what we learn in later life? Or, do we take it because Susie Jones is taking it, or because we "had to have a class at third period so we wouldn't have one after lunch," or because we heard that this particular course was a "crip"?

When we sign for a course do we ask ourselves, "What good will this do me? Can I make use of this course in later life? Will it add to my intellectual background?"

Sometimes I think that every college student should go off alone somewhere and have a heart-to-heart discussion with herself and find out really what she's doing. Lecturers on the campus tell us that this is the age of specialization; that no one can go far without specialized study. But do our students really realize what specialization is?

Do we as students know exactly what training for what fields G. S. W. C. can best prepare us? Do we know what we want to do when we graduate?



Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

Dody and Hug had quite a time last Saturday night, introducing each other to that notorious Mr. Prather.

Jolly is in the "swim" and she and Bill get lots of fun swinging.

I know the Seniors really are sports-women at heart, and now I've found a good example: Dora Ida is Sale-ing around.

Lacy and Power, were "Court-ed" last week, and for the next two weeks they are to be "court-less".

We are sorry that Brooker has to retire so early, but he "likee Ollie" same.

Georgia Crews is another one that a boy-friend drives one hundred seventy miles to see.

Baisden has changed colors from a brown checked coat to a red-head.

Emory Junior is having Freshman Week and they look lovely with uncombed hair, etc., and judging from the other night, at dinner, their voices are up to form.

Martha, you really shouldn't keep your "Guy" waiting, even tho' he does deserve it; but after all, a half hour!

It was a disappointment to Thomas when she reserved a table in the Dining Hall, and then

her boy-friend couldn't eat on account he had just had his tonsils removed.

We hear that Margaret Head's last name seems to fit into a popular song for someone. The song? Why, "You Go To My Head", of course.

Have you ever noticed a flying squirrel? Some people had their chance Tuesday night.

Quoth Helen Joiner when someone mentioned that they were filming "The Citadel":

"Oh, boy, maybe we'll see some one we know!"

So the world's best known golfer dosen't even get recognition from a certain freshman. Need glasses like Liza, or would you know Charlie Yates?

Anna brought back a slice of wedding cake but no soap—room mates dream of each other.

Buster's arm decoration at all the recent dances seems to be the real McCoy.

Any girl who wants to be a Fisher, drop into the music store in town. The Romeo who tickles the ivories is connected with a powerhouse.

Annie Adams was very much in demand as a speaker at the supper given for the Emory Juniors at the C. Club.

Letters To The Editor

Last week a letter was written to the editor of the "CAMPUS CANOPY" by a freshman. She seemed to be voicing the feeling of the entire class when she made a request for a forum in which the freshmen could be free to discuss their problems. Well, your request has been granted. The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring an organization known as the Freshman Council. Purpose of this council is to bring to light, discuss, and solve, as nearly possible, the problems which confront the freshmen. Once a week, all the freshmen who are interested in discussing their problems meet in an informal group in the freshman parlor. There, under the leadership of a sophomore and a junior, they

ask any questions they wish to, discuss any problems which may be puzzling them, or make any criticisms which they feel should be made. The leaders answer those questions which have a definite answer and lead the discussion of others which may not have a hard and fast solution.

It seems that this is the opportunity for which you have been asking Freshmen. Your council can be anything you choose to make it. The Y. W. C. A. has accepted your challenge for help. It has furnished the material. The rest is up to you, and we're expecting big things to result from the Freshman Council.

—Ruth Whisonant.

Here And There

— By Eileen Hyland —

Grad, singer, and author — that's Joanie Edwards! She's the "Kink of Jazz"'s pet warbler. —Sisters under the skin — well relatives, anyway — N. B. C.'s Carol McKay, from the University of Wisconsin; so also Don Ameche and Freddie March.

Did you know—tennisers Budge and Mako are contemplating baton-waving in off seasons — and for a musical mixup with "Was It a Dream"; vocalors Hal Kemp, Skinney Ennis, Nye Mayhew, Saxie Dowell (comic) and Smith Ballew; jivers Tommy Dorsay, Glen Margulis, Fuzzy Farrar, Stan King, Eddie Lang, and an eight piece violin section from N. Y. Capitol pit orchestra; yeah, man, all together with Eugene Oimandy responsible! — Gail Patrick's wedding ring takes up an inch on the correct digit.

Pictures may be young, but when one gets past thirty—way past—we always say they'll never see adolescence again. Maybe psychologists will explain their eternal youth—'cause that's the slogan — (when they slip).

Seen at a Broadway night club — and having secrets; Arline Judge and George Raft tsk, tsk,—Mr. Judge was there, too.

Once Jimmie Ellison was a professional burner offer-of-weeds — a \$5 a day one, at that—but he nearly burned off his house as well the other day. Is he blushing?

From the sublime to the ridiculous—or maybe vice-versa — Fred Allen has eleven year old psychologist Jessie Haines on his program as runner up for his weenie merchant. But maybe we're wrong.

Parting shot—W. S. Van Dyke is afraid of moths;—me, too!

One Thing Brings

... on another," is a phrase often repeated. In the case of the recent European crisis this phrase is aptly fulfilled. Foremost among the results of the German-Czech crisis was the recent resignation of Czechoslovakian Premier Edouard Benes. Benes gave as his reason that his resignation would undoubtedly aid more complete and friendly relationship with Herr Hitler.

Poland, inspired by the success of the Germans in obtaining their desired Czech land, has also issued a demand for the return of certain lands inhabited by Poles. Russia, on the other hand, is offering objections to this demand. A statement made from the Kremlin said that in such an event the Polish-Russian peace pact would be scrapped.

Hungary comes in for her share of Szechislovakia, too. Hungarian officials demanded evacuation of the town of Komarom on the Hungarian-Czech border. What's more, they got it. Latest new flashes say that they have demanded more territory. In all probability, they'll get that, too.

Deladier, because perhaps of his success in the recent crisis, is now mapping his Leftist party in the face and turning to the Popular Front party for backing.

World War veterans in America, in Canada, and in Czechoslovakia are expressing their disapproval of the British backdown in the recent crisis by returning British war medals. In several cities, veterans were restrained with difficulty from mobbing British embassies and throwing the medals at the ambassadors' feet.

Hitler, who now, according to news reports, is beyond stopping, is the center of attraction these days. As a result of the opposition to the Munich peace agreement by Anthony Eden, former English foreign secretary, Alfred Duff Cooper, resigned first lord of the admiralty and Winston Churchill, conservative leader, Hitler in his speech at Saarbrucken expressed his fear that Chamberlain would be upset. He used this fear to justify his plan of keeping the western frontier fortified. "Their aims (Eden, Duff Cooper, and Churchill) would be to start a conflagration. They admit this and this forces us to be on our guard," was the way in which Hitler notified the world of his plans in a speech dedicating a new opera house in Saarbrucken.

The Goose Hangs

... high for the Freshmen. On Wednesday, one of the oldest traditions of the college will be in evidence. The hiding of the hat by the sophomores and the seeking of it by the freshmen provides a game of Hide-and-go-Seek that has become unparalleled by any other tradition of custom of the school.

And so it is with the Freshmen, who will experience their first hat-hunt, to drag the goose down, or out, or wherever it may be, and to feast royally. In the event you Freshmen find the hat on the first seeking day, you will hide it and the sophomores must pay the price by turning seekers on the next appointed day.

On the final day whichever class is without the hat must entertain the class holding "the most sought-after hat on campus." Frosh, go out and get the goose, and then let your motto be "To Have and To Hold."

Here's your chance to get together as a class, a united body with a definite goal. Grip on to it as fiercely as a swinging threatened spider!

The observant eye will be the most powerful weapon that you can use, so it is a challenge not only to those adventurous and high-spirited gals that are making the Freshman Class go 'round. Let's see you turn this campus upside down in a search so thorough and complete as to make the ants leave from sheer annoyance.

— Louise Bell.

From An Uneasy

... chair, and it's very uneasy when we start wondering if the space we devote to editorials is being wanted. It has occurred to us to ask if our editorials are ever read. Occasionally persons on campus have mentioned one or another of them but the response which this page has evoked is negligible.

And then, all our high ideals fall to earth with a crash at a mention of the prosaic. Our three head-line writers, all of them sophomores, can't steer clear of nursery rhyme heads. What to do when they can think of nothing but Weir and Greer, to say nothing of Meek Speaks?

What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

The origin of names is interesting. For instance: Long ago when the bacterial cause of disease was not known, nor was much known about anatomy or physiology, conditions or diseases were named from association, hence came the name COLD SORE, but because this did not quite "fill the bill", for often these distressing foes of the face accompany other little illnesses with fever, high or low, they were known as FEVER SORES.

Today, however, to keep apace with the times, they are known as HERPES, from HERPEIN meaning to creep and this is what they literally do. In the process of metabolism which you all know about now or will son, a low grade poison is manufactured which attaches itself to a nerve and starts creeping to the surface when it reaches the skin or mucus membrane it shoots its little poison product between the two layers on the surface which makes the little toxic serum blister, or blisters, for they are often in clusters.

If it attacks the fifth nerve, the herpetic blisters are about the face or mouth; if it creeps along the nerves between the ribs, the victim has SHINGLES, meaning—around the trunk, or the better name is HERPES ZOSTER.

Other nerves may give passage to this metabolic poison and the clusters appear anywhere on the surface but this is less frequent.

Only certain types of people manufacture these nerve-loving poisons or viruses, as we call them, and it is interesting to note that they generally if not alway are persons who are a bit lo win some of the important endocrine products.

DISPENSARY HOURS —

In the Health Service the half hour following Breakfast, Chapel period and 10:30 to 11 each night.

For Seniors, Juniors and Day Students.

The half hour following luncheon in Senior Hall opposite Miss Sawyer's Studio.

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Kyser Leads In Program Poll

— By Carolyn Folsom —

"Good evening students. This is station G.S.W.C. bringing to you your favorite radio programs"— Evidently the students have gone "swing-mad" or have "jitterbugitis" because swingsters are the most popular on our campus.

Topping the list is Kay Kyser with his Musical Kollege. Helen Joiner and Evelyn Ogletree like his program best because they like to test out their swing knowledge and also listen to the songs he plays. Grace Van Landingham and Sylvia Bell are also very outspoken in their preference for Kyser. However Hazel Williams thinks Benny Goodman is better, while Penelope Tullis says Ol Tommie Dorsay can't be beat—she likes his theme song.

One girl who hasn't gone swing nutty is June Lawson who still loves to dream to the tune of Wayne King's waltzes. Frances Brandon is another King enthusiast. Marguriete Arnold also likes smooth music. She sits up until twelve o'clock to hear Moon River and the pipe organ.

On the other side of the fence are the Charlie McCarthy fans. Mary Virginia Williams likes Charlie—that descendant from an acorn—"because he appeals to my sense of humor and reminds me of someone I think a lot of". Louise "Dopey" Blanks also likes Charlie McCtrthy but says that Cecil B. deMille's Radio Theatre ties with him for first place. Jo Graham can't decide whether its Charlie or Tommy Dorsay.

So you see,
"Whether Freshie or Senior
It's an evident thing
The students all clamour
For good ole swing.

Dickinson Is Chapel Speaker

Reverend Hoke Dickinson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Valdosta was guest speaker in chapel on Wednesday. As a subject, he chose "Keeping Awake". The secret to success, according to Mr. Dickinson, lies in a purpose in life, or a goal towards which to strive.

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Wilson And Hug To Head Council

The Freshman Council has once again come back into the light, for the purpose of discussing campus problems, which seem to hamper the activities of the freshmen, and for the purpose of getting the Freshmen together.

This council shall meet twice a month in the Freshman parlor and in the House in the Woods, when it is possible to do so.

Mildred Wilson and Frances Hug are the advisors and have given evidence of being real leaders. They have promised to take the Freshmen on hikes and picnics. The Freshmen have shown a great deal of enthusiasm and this year's Freshman Council has gotten off to a grand start.

French Club Appoints Leaders

On Thursday evening, October 6, the first meeting of the French Club was held in the committee room in Senior Hall. Mary Winn Greer was appointed chairman of the social committee and Margaret Weir, chairman of the membership committee.

Plans for the year were made and a decision to rewrite the constitution was reached. The club is planning to take a trip in the spring; however, the time and place have not yet been named.

Second Music Lecture Is Given

"Likes and Dislikes in Music" was the subject of Mr. Herbert Kraft's lecture in the auditorium on Tuesday evening. In his talk, Mr. Kraft discussed knowledge, attitudes and opinions which govern one's enjoyment of music.

This program was the second of a series to be continued throughout the quarter on Tuesday evenings.

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Council Elects Parham, Howell, Burns As Officers

At the first meeting of the Sophomore Council on Thursday evening, October 6, Miss Elizabeth Garbutt, president of the Y.W.C.A., gave a talk on the necessity of religion in life. In her discussion Miss Garbutt stated that the council, as a branch of the Y.W.C.A., aims to create a better spirit of co-operation in campus activities.

Ann Parham was voted secretary-treasurer of the council. Margaret Burns and Louise Howell were elected to the steering committee. Elizabeth Garbutt and Irwin Smith will serve as upper-class advisors.

The meetings of the council have been scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Meeks Presents Talk At Vespers

At Vespers, Sunday evening, Rev. Charles M. Meeks, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Valdosta, talked on the subject "Abraham, Father of the Faithful". The Vesper Choir presented as a special song, "I Would Be True".

On Thursday evening, a worship program on "Willingness to Work" was presented. Those taking part on the program were Robinette Bell, Helen Hightower, and Eleanor Cook.

IRC Spotlight On Celebrities

Celebrities held the spotlight at the weekly Open Forum of the I. R. C. which met Monday during chapel period in Room 113.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes read by the secretary.

This procedure was followed by a program which included short discussions on the following men:

Cardenas of Mexico—Verna Poppel; General Jan Syany—Mildred Wilson; Neville Chamberlain—Virginia Parrish; Adolph Hitler—Sylvia Bell; Cordell Hull—Margie Jones; Edouard Deladier—Ann Parham; Litvinoff—Lois Greene.

Folsom Presides At First Meeting

Meeting at the Fireplace in the North Woods on Saturday night, the Fine Arts Club welcomed the new members. Carolyn Folsom, president, stated the purpose of the club and explained to the group the possibility of having on campus an artist for a few days for the purpose of bringing art appreciation to the students of the college. She also mapped out the possible routes to be taken by the club on their annual trip in the spring. Opal Brown then directed the games of the evening and presided over the refreshments.

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What's News In Other Colleges

ACP Feature Service.

DETROIT, MICH. — (ACP)—something new in football formations promised University of Detroit football fans this fall with the announcement of Coach Gus Dorais that the huddle has been abandoned for offensive plays and called into being for defensive plays.

Dorais' quarterbacks will call signals in the good old-fashioned way when his eleven is in possession of the ball, for Gus believes that this type of play makes the game more interesting for the spectators.

But before each play is begun by Detroit's opponents, the Titans will huddle to determine which defensive formation to use, in style of play little used on U. S. college gridirons.

BALTIMORE, MD. — (ACP)—Textbook germs have long been the problem of health-minded college librarians and students, but their fears are now proven unfounded.

Baltimore City College's Arthur H. Bryan, after many experiments, gives the textbooks a pretty clean bill of health. Most of the germs he found in textbooks are of the harmless variety, but old and dilapidated volumes are most to be feared. He recommends sunning old books to destroy harmful germs.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — (ACP)—Ordinary people have nothing on geniuses when it comes to insanity, much though popular beliefs may lead you to believe otherwise.

Authority for this "don't you believe it" item is Harvard University's Dr. E. M. East, who, after a great deal of careful research, proclaims:

"We ordinary people realize that we are not geniuses, and we invent a reason for not making the grade that is soothing our egos. Our nervous systems are sound and healthy. We are mediocrities because we are well-balanced and do things like other people. All we needed to make us geniuses was an inherited or acquired metal taint, something that would have made our actions eccentric."

LANSING, MICH. — (ACP)—Quiz-minded college professors and proponents of frequent tests to jolt lagged students were themselves given a jolt recently by Michigan State College's Dr. Victor H. Noll.

In reporting the results of his researches on the effectiveness of quizzes, Dr. Noll has revealed that:

"There is no evidence to support the common belief among instructors that written tests as commonly used motivate learning or increase total achievement in college classes.

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP)—At least one U.S. college instructor

Fine Arts Club Artists Meet At Fireplace To Play

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Jack Rabbit, Grants, Kress, Ritz Theatre, Ritz Soda Shop, Johnny Oliver.

is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading work at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.
2. Try to grasp the meaning from the printed word rather than from the sound of the word.
3. Read by phrases rather than word by word. Do not look at each word individually.
4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag across the page, reading some of the words, not all of them, and slowing down on parts of special interest.
5. Read the topic sentences, the introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italics carefully. Skim the other sections.

The Cynir, University of Vermont student newspaper, is named after the Cynii School, founded by Antisthenes, a follower of Socrates.

Ethel Owen, Northwestern University's contribution to radio drama, has 16 different radio voices.

The school of forestry at the University of Georgia is cooperating with the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in finding new uses for cotton.

Texas Christian University has not lost a football game on its home gridiron since 1935.

Donald Coney, University of Texas librarian, is making a collection of "sub rosa" student newspapers.

A "war and peace" library numbering approximately 1,000 volumes has been given to Iowa State College by Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous woman suffragist.

"Hot Dogs"—5 cents? No, that wasn't the case last Saturday night at the Fine Arts Club meeting where there were hot dogs galore—and free too! You should have seen those art students helping themselves—spilling mustard and catsup on their Sunday best. But then they shouldn't mind—it's not as bad as oil paint and charcoal!

The fire was blazing in the north fireplace and every few minutes you'd see Opal Brown or one of the other officers come struggling up with a huge log to "keep it going". If the boy friends could have seen them then!

Things were fairly quiet at first, with everyone using their best "company" manners, until Carol Folsom, president, started talking about the money needed by the club to get a man and go on a trip. She had reference to the annual trip made by the club and the possibility of bringing some artist-lecturer to the campus. After the giggles subsided, the program chairman took charge. Slips of paper and pencils were passed around and the artists were told to draw as nearly as possible a self portrait. Marie Smith must think she looks like a mouse, 'Cause that's what she drew—quite original. Viva McGeachy, a new member, won the prize for having the closest resemblance—the prize being a skeleton head mask. She looked very chic in it.

Wisnebaker Wins Contest

The other contest was to dress a lolly-pop in Halloween colors. Why you would have thought the girls were dressing themselves for the formal—the pains they took to get the dresses just right.

The creations rivaled vogue too—but Ora Kate Wisnebaker won the prize—a furry monkey on a string. The cry of delight she let out when she saw it would rival a child's on its first Christmas.

There—you see that artists are not as temperamental as they're cracked up to be—at least artists at play aren't!

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Hudson Installs New SGA Heads

At the first S.G.A. meeting on Friday evening, officers for the ensuing year were installed. The following students were pledged as officers of the association: Ruth Whisonant, vice-president, Margaret Abernathy, secretary-treasurer, Laura Duncan, recorder of points.

The oath of office was taken by June Lawson, president of the Senior class. Mary Catherine Abernathy, Junlor president and Emily Cumming, president of the Sophomore class.

Other students initiated at the meeting were: Evelyn Brim, House President of Ashley Hall, Frances Hug, Sara Gibbs, Emily Woodward, Ann Parham, Emily Cumming, Margaret Abernathy, Irwin Smith and Mildred Wilson, hall monitors.

Miss Mildred Teasley, N. Y. A. Director, and guest speaker for the occasion took "Independence Through Self Government" as her subject. She stressed the importance of self control in all phases of college life.

"Any student who puts her name to a pledge," she said, "should promise herself to whole-heartedly carry out the pledge to the best of her ability." She should strive to do her part in making her Alma Mater a school upon which she can look proudly when she is no longer on the campus.

Convention . . .

(Continued from page 1)

lishing. A complete entertainment program including tours to points of interest in Cincinnati will also be arranged.

Representatives to the National A. C. P. convention from this college are usually the editor of the Pine Cone and the editor of the Campus Canopy. Definite plans for delegates will be made upon receipt of further details from the Associated Collegiate Press.

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Next To Theatre

Garbutt . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ruth Reid put on slacks, a skirt and tennis shoes, swam the length of the pool and back, pulled the clothes off before getting out if the pool and handed them to the next two girls. Billie Bruce and Elizabeth Garbutt then swam the length of the pool and back. Elizabeth Garbutt got a good start but lost the trousers in the pool and caused a delay for her team.

All of the contestants in the candle race got to the half way line with the lighted candles, but Elizabeth Garbutt was the only contestant to get all the way across the pool. A downpour of rain just as the candle race began caused the wining of the contest to be more difficult.

Elizabeth Garbutt held her candle with one hand and cupped the other over the flame to exclude the rain. She propelled herself sololy with her feet.

Despite the downpour of rain many spectators, using news papers, towels and trees for shelter, watched the match. The tourney started at four and lasted until five o'clock.

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