

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VII z127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 21, 1938.

NUMBER 5.

'Y' Approves 1938 Budget

Drawn up by a committee composed of Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, Elizabeth Garbutt, president of Y. W. C. A., and Irwin Smith, treasurer, the Y. W. C. A. budget of 1938-39 was submitted and approved by the "Y" cabinet Monday evening in the following form:

Receipts:
Nest Egg \$ 49.00
Country Store 158.50
Pledges 50.00
Activities Fee 150.00

Total \$407.50

Disbursements:
Handbooks and Books \$ 50.00
Committees other than entertainment 20.00
Entertainments 20.00
Dr. Smart 50.00
Choir 7.00

Dues:
National Student Council.. 20.00
World's Student Christian Federation 5.00
Empty Stocking Fund 5.00
Conference 100.00
Retreat 15.00
Incidentals 15.00

Total \$307.00

The committee reported that the students and faculty responded generously to the pledges. These pledges were not compulsory, but voluntary on the part of the girls wishing to contribute to the Y. W. C. A.

Hug Announces Vesper Series

Frances Hug, as chairman of the World Fellowship Department, today disclosed her plans for the year's activity. Miss Hug, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Council, has decided upon the topics to be taken as the Department's projects for the year. Each topic will be worked on all year, at the end of which time, the results will be presented at vesper services. The first, "Education?", will be investigated by a group led by Elizabeth Garbutt; the second, "Youth Movement", by Frances Middleton; and the third, "Christian Democracy versus 'Isms'", by Hazel Muggridge.

Sasser Names New Members Of Pine Cone Staff

Clara Mae Sasser, editor of the Pine Cone, announces the choice of her associate staff. They are as follows: Literary Editor, Rosalind Lane; Art Editor, Carolyn Folsom; Photograph Editor, Ruth Rhymes; Activities Editor, Margaret Abernathy.

The Junior staff of the Pine Cone, which is to be as apprenticeship to those serving on it, will be chosen at an early date. For the past two years the Junior Staff has been in existence, offering assistance to the head editors and obtaining working experience which would be of use in the Senior year.

Librarians Give List Of Additional Books

Miss Evelyn Deariso, librarian, has announced the addition of new books in the library.

The new books are biographies and fiction which are current best-sellers, and are, as follows: "The Horse and Buggy Doctor", Hertzler; "Fannie Kemble", Armstrong; "Life of Andrew Jackson", James; "With Malice Toward Some", Halsey; "Life with Mother (humorous), Day; "Tides of Mont St. Michel", Vercel; "Fashion is Spinach (clothing), Hawes; "A Southerner Discovers the South" Daniels; "These Bars of Flesh", Stribling; "Salt-water Farm (English Club poultry), Coffin; "Button Gwinnett", Jenkins; "Fox in the Cloak", Lee; "Designing Women" (Clothing), Byers and Kamholz.

A great number of textbooks covering the fields of psychology, and science have been added also. Outstanding current foreign books with comments on languages other than English have become favorites.

Social Calender

Social Calender Oct. 21-27

Oct. 21—Friday — Glee Club Practice—10:30.

Oct. 22 — Saturday — Senior Bridge — Daniel Ashley Hotel—3:30.

Oct. 23—Sunday—Appreciation Hour—Herbert Kraft—4-5.
Sophomore Tea in Rotunda—5:00.

Oct. 24—IRC Open Forum—10:30.
Glee Club—5:00.
Y Cabinet—7:00.

Oct. 25—Tuesday—Music Lecture—Kraft—Auditorium—7:15.

Oct. 26—Wednesday—Chapel 10:30.
Glee Club—5:00.

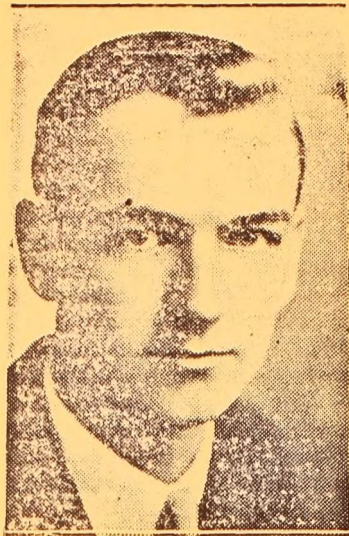
Oct. 27—Thursday—Concert—Ben Jones—Auditorium—7:30.

Members P. E. Class Speak At P. T. A. Meeting

Members of the Recreational Leadership Class spoke Thursday before the Parent-Teachers Association of the Leila Ellis School. They spoke at the request of the president of the organization on playgrounds and playground equipment.

Up until the present time, the school had no playground equipment or organization. A benefit bridge was given to raise funds and the help of the Recreational Leadership Class was enlisted in outlining necessary equipment and programs.

The program was divided into three parts. Anna Richter spoke on "The Value of Play", June Lawson's topic was "Play Programs" and Montine Cowart took "Playground Equipment" as her topic. The class is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth McRee of the Physical Education Department.



BEN JONES

Kraft Talks On Jones Recital

Mr. Herbert Kraft, of the music department, will give a lecture next week on Mr. Ben Jones' recital, which will take place the evening of October 28. Mr. Jones is a piano artist to be sponsored by the Philharmonic Club.

Mr. Jones, whose home is in Jacksonville, Florida, has been studying in New York for the past several seasons. His group of selections next Friday will assuredly meet with the favor of all attending the concert.

The club announces that an after-dinner coffee hour for members of the Philharmonic Club and invited guests, will be given after the program. Student tickets may be bought for twenty-five cents, and tickets for town people are fifty-cents. Dormitory students selling tickets are Eleanor Cook and Katherine Scott; town girls may buy from Eleanor Morgan and Jackie Abrams. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Ushers for the evening will include Pardee Greer, Sue Nell Greenlee, Hazel Williams, Mary Martha Burnette, and Margaret Carter, who are members of the Philharmonic Club.

Philharmonic Sponsors Jones

Ben Jones, Jacksonville pianist, will be presented by the Philharmonic Club in a concert in the Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 27. Announcement has been made by Mary Winn Geer, president, of plans that are being made by the club, for carrying out the program.

Ushers for the evening will include Pardee Greer, Sue Nelle Greenlee, Hazel Williams, Mary Martha Burnette and Margaret Carter.

Tickets may be secured in the dormitory from Eleanor Cook and Katherine Scott. Eleanor Morgan and Jacqueline Abrahams have charge of tickets sold in town.

After-dinner coffee will be served in the Rotunda preceding the concert. Piano, voice, and violin students will be hostesses for the occasion.

Annual Fire-lighting Service Occurs On Sunday

Symbolical of friendship, the annual Firelighting Ceremony will take place in the Rotunda on Sunday evening. Every campus organization will take part by bringing to the fire qualities that contribute to fast and firm fellowship.

The order of procedure is to be changed this year from that which has been followed previously. In order to shorten the ceremony, clubs and organizations which are affiliated will be served in the Rotunda preceeding.

Groups which will be represented will be combined under the following headings: Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., the Sports' Club, the Fine Arts or Appreciation Group in which will be combined the Glee Club, Philharmonic Club, Fine Arts Club, and Sock and Buskin Club; the Math-Science Club, the Faculty, Alumnae, each of the four classes, the publications which includes the Pine Cone and the Campus Canopy and the Senior and Freshman Honor Societies, as one group.

Fireplaces at either end of the Rotunda will be lighted simultaneously by the President of the Student Government Association and the Y. W. C. A. After this, an excerpt from Dr. Harold Strong Gulliver's poem, "The Fire Worshipper" will be read. Representatives of the various campus organizations will then place fagots on the fire and speak for their organizations and the qualities which they contribute to the "Fire of Fellowship."

Last year Gilbert Maxwell, poet sponsored by the English Club, was present for the Fire Lighting Ceremony, and read some of his poems following it by the fire-side.

Ambassadors To Be Subject Of I. R. C. Forum

Do you know who represents your country abroad? If you want to become acquainted with these diplomatic agents the I. R. C. issues an invitation to come to their discussion of them on Monday morning at Chapel period in Room 113.

The American ambassadors, whose lives and policies are to be discussed include those to England, France, Russia and Germany.

Cincinnati To Be Scene Of Convention

News has been received by the Canopy that the Associated Collegiate Press Convention will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, during the week-end of November 3-5. Headquarters will be in the Gibson Hotel. It is the only national meeting of college news papers. Business managers and editors. Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the U. S. A. will be present. The 1938 Convention will feature a program of nationally known speakers. of college newspapers will be conducted by experts in the various fields of newspaper publishing.

Dr. Frank R. Reade has approved the regular delegates for this year's convention, the editors of the college publications. Clara Mae Sasser, Pine Cone Editor and C. J. Morris, editor of the Canopy will be this year's delegates.

A Courting We Will Go

One fine morning Mr. Hitler—Germany wasn't satisfied with his wife, so he went out goose-stepping for a fine morning's walk. He happened just by chance to look over in Mr. Shuschnig-Austria's yard. O my,—it was fatal. He simply had to have her, so over the fence Mr. Hitler-German went. Now the neighbors didn't think it was quite fair for our goose-stepping friend to take Mr. Schuschnig's pretty wife, so one day they asked Mr. Hitler-Germany if he thought it quite the fair and square thing to do? Mr. Hitler-Germany answered calmly enough, "Oh my dear people, how could I help it? When I went walning she pursued me, why, she even got on her knees and begged me to take her—now I ask you what else could I do?" So the angry neighbors had to go home, and let well enough alone.

Now Mr. Hitler-Germany after going home and meditating a while, broke out in the loudest laughter ever heard in that little town in Europe. Then exclaiming said, "I know what I will do, I'll make a collection of

wives, let me see now, who would I like next." The next morning quite early Mr. Hitler-Germany announced to every one that he would now take for his wife Mrs. Czechoslovak, because she wore such beautiful clothes. She truly would make him look strong goose-stepping along beside him.

The neighbors all fussed and fumed. Mr. Chamberlain-England came to call several times, and politely enough brought up the subject, but it never did seem to click. Finally those hot and angered neighbors said that they would all go to see Mr. Hitler-Germany and ask him please (with sugar on it) not to take Mrs. Czechoslovak. The truth was, they were afraid that he would take their wives next, so they asked Mr. Hitler-Germany to please just take Mrs. Czechoslovak's daughter. After many, many hours of contemplating our fine friend decided to accept the offer.

After he had gotten Miss Czechoslovak it is said to be heard that he wants Miss Roumania. But who knows, that yet remains to be seen.

The Campus Canopy

Published Weekly by the Students of the Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta, Georgia.

1938 Member 1939
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Distributor of
 Collegiate Digest

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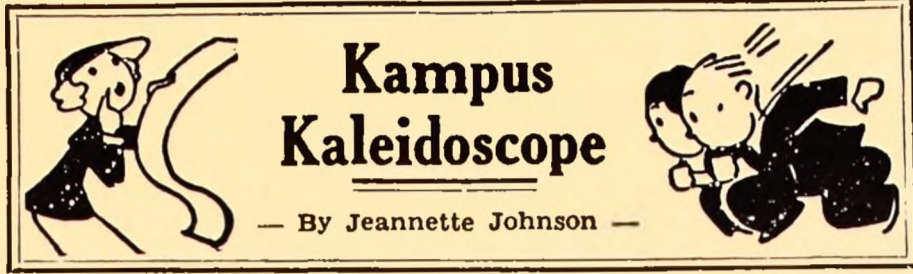
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Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

Hunt high, hunt low;
 Hunt to and fro,
 For the hat is hid
 And, we hope, well "did".
 Signed—Sophomores

Dora Ida is singing and beaming forth for the true-love is journeying to see her this week-end. Good-luck.

Whose motto is "My Baby, she's so sweet"? We hear from a certain party that is doesn't rhyme(s).

Clara Mae Sasser is "flitting" around again and the name is Larry.

E. J. Milligan seems to be getting quite a few telegrams and they come on early Sunday mornings.

We wonder if anyone would be interested in knowing that "Cotton" went northwestward Sunday night.

Anna is learning her profession. The school-teacher man from Donaldsonville is helping her.

Lols Johnson went a-visiting last week end and the boy-friend is on 1st string of the T'ville team.

Mildred Wilson had a birthday and flowers, telegrams, and candy arrived. Would you guess

that some of it could come from "the moment" of last year?

How, is your head, Helen? You should know, Duncan, that pos's are rather solid.

Strolling down Senior Hall, I heard someone yelling, "I'm in love!" and who should it be but M. Abernathy.

Hazel Williams returned from home laden with a picture, and He's from Tech!

Mary Hardy got a package with marks such as "fragile," "This side up", etc. We wonder.

Oh, the "Baker" boy—Carol "Peaches and Cream" ate dinner in the dining hall with another girl Sunday night. We're afraid that doesn't join, Joiner.

Ogletree had a date with a young man who usually stops at Ashley.

Grace Williams has a new ring. Any sentiment, Grace?

Sybil got "Cole toward her Man" but a special fixed it up.

June Lawson is a regular "Highway-man" these days.

Margaret Wood is dating Fisher.

We heard the dance Saturday night was a grand success, and the "dignified" Seniors play bridge!

Now That Germany

... has obtained quite a bit of Europe, she's turning her attentions to South America, Latin America and Mexico. Her propaganda has almost doubled itself within the last year. She feels that the southern climates, with vast treasure houses of raw materials are just what she would like. Therefore she puts on an enormous advertising campaign for the Nazis.

Despite the fact that some South American countries are not pleasantly in accord with this idea, she still goes on propagandizing the people. Brazil expressed her dislike of Dr. Karl Ritter, German Ambassador to Brazil, in her curt note to German authorities informing them that she "did not desire the return of Dr. Ritter to his post as Ambassador to Rio de Janeiro". Dr. Ritter, at the time, was spending an extended leave in Germany. In retaliation, Germany requested the removal of Jose Moniz de Aza, Brazilian ambassador to Berlin. Dr. Ritter is accused of promoting pro-Nazi propaganda in the South American capital.

Mexican Propaganda

Mexico has come in for her share of propaganda by the Nazis. Her leading newspapers carried up to two pages of this Nazi advertising. In this campaign Germany wants to increase Nazi trade and to sell the Mexican people the Nazi idea of government and of history.

The New York Times cites one example of Nazi "history" as was printed in a Mexican newspaper. "To show how successful Germany has been at war it is cited that Napoleon Bonaparte was destroyed in 1815 by Prussian, Russian and Austrian armies", withholding any mention of the British who are said to have played some small part at Waterloo.

Germany Helps Costa Rica

News has also reached us that Germany has offered help to Costa Rica in the building of her new power plant. Nazi capital has also been offered to aid in the canalization of the Tortuguero Lagun, thus reclaiming valuable lands for banana planting.

There is no doubt in the minds of many but that Hitler plans eventually to have a Nazi empire in the South American continent. Perhaps this southern Reich will extend upward into Latin America and to Mexico eventually becoming next door neighbors of the U. S. A.

—Ora Kate Wisenbaker.

Now That We

... all agree that standard college rings are quite the thing to have, let's do something about getting them.

"Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits," said Thomas Edison. Who are we not to take his advice?

Are you willing to authorize the president of the senior class, as the one to whom salesmen usually show their wares, to gather a collection of rings of various types and prices and present such a selection to the student body for discussion, approval or what have you.

Sign a statement to that effect. Collect as many signatures as you can. Leave them in the Canopy office. When we have the sanction of the majority of the students, we will be well on our way to standardizing our rings.

From An Uneasy

... chair. They've been fooling us about this being the month of October all along. It's really Edna St. Vincent Millay month—witness the latest editions of Poetry Magazine and Harpers.

Now that the quarter has progressed fairly well along, take a test. The Forum has them and so does Scribners. It's things like this that keep one from going smug about knowledge and intellect.

It's good policy to be with the winning team, and since Notre Dame did win over Tech this year, there is one true daughter of Erin who is all for writing with green chalk on the new bulletin board in the Ad Building—or had you noticed it?

Fashion is a fairy—says Esquire. Back to curls and ruffles—but what to do with the up or down hair that Vogue has been raving about these many months?

And now for the campus beautiful! A general clean-up week has been suggested, so if the paper scatterers will stick to the straight and narrow of the drives, it will make it so much easier for the general clean-up men who, like Little Boe Peep's sheep, will follow after.

Now to feel my way home along the darkened halls. More midnight oil to burn over The Tyranny of Words. Cross your fingers for what it may do to be the editorial page—and ye editor's disposition.

WICHITA, KAN.—(ACP)—One course in the everyday curricula of college students that is not neglected is sleep—and the average collegian sleeps 56 hours every week.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After hearing Dr. Reade's speech in chapel on Wednesday, I think that all the students should realize how necessary it is to keep our campus clean and beautiful.

It has often been said that we have one of the most beautiful campuses in the state. We should be proud that outsiders recognize its beauty and should do everything we can to keep our reputation.

However, nothing looks uglier than scraps and papers lit-

tered on the grounds. This seems to be our chief fault. If everyone would co-operate, we could still get pleasure from lovely surroundings.

I would like to suggest that to help keep things looking nice, that another container for trash should be placed along the walk to Brookwood. Not having one there is the reason why paper cups and candy wrappers are thrown in the park.

Sincerely,
 A Sophomore.

Here And There

— By E. Hyland —

Remember our ambling mountain? Well, several little Moslems are aching to ride along. Keep your fingers crossed and maybe they will.

America's "curl friend" seems to be contagious or sumpin—Friend Arthur Treacher is being inoculated with a slight case—a six-weeks permanent wave. Maybe that's to immunize him and sech!

How's this? "Marie Wilson — just a jitterbug with hives."

Don't all land on us at once but we want to give three cheers to Frankie Thomas for his work in "Boy's Town". Or, maybe, you didn't notice him—he was the one who put Whitey in the shade when it came to that illusive quality of "conviction."

For those who are drama-conscious, here's a note — every Sunday afternoon (one-two P. M.) N. B. C. is giving to you all a series of drama beginning with

early Greek and coming right on up to now. — Then too, our favorite, "On Borrowed Time", is to be reviewed by Miss Sawyer this Sunday's P. M. A copy of the Digges' vehicle is in the library as is a fiction version, — sooooo-guess you're surrounded. Don't try to escape — it's fun!

Note from Ernest Rogers: Brigadiering Horace Heldt has a record — not police but — given out from every major broadcasting station in America and has played engagements in all forty-eight of our states.

Who doesn't just love to get out and get under the "big top"? They'll be really only little tops but oh, so much more snazzy! So come on all you carnival spirits and whoop it up with the best time ever the night of the twenty-ninth. You'll never forget it but if by chance you do slip, you'll always regret it. It's the biggest and bestest and swellest and — aw, nuts,—it's good!

It Seems To

... be a hard and fast rule that light extension is not given to anyone who has been off campus during the day. Students have raised not actually a hue and cry, but at least a murmur against the practice, so perhaps we had better elucidate the students point of view.

Upper-classmen, particularly, have busy lives. Not infrequently, they are kept on the go from breakfast 'till dark. It seems to be against these students who are active on campus, that the law is discriminating.

Class attendance and preparation for the next day's work take up a good part of the time. If there are club meetings or athletic competitions, the average student is expected to give her support to them. All this you will grant us.

Student Determines Relaxation

You will also admit that everyone needs a breathing spell, especially if they have been wound up like an alarm clock all day long. Does it matter what form of relaxation an individual student may take? It changes with the student and circumstances. No law has been made against dancing, playing ping-pong, walking around campus or just talking with your friends for an hour, and then asking permission to study an hour later that evening.

How can anyone dictate what is relaxation and what is time-wasting? The student alone knows and consequently her asking for light extension should be taken in good faith.

We don't propose that girls should go up town from seven 'till eleven and then ask for light extension, unless it is an unusual case. But what is the difference between going out for an hour to get a sandwich or just dropping your books and talking to your room-mate for that long?

We don't think we are being unreasonable in this. Perhaps we are only now presenting a side of the question that you have never considered. But now that it is presented, we do ask that you consider it. We feel that it is a fairly important issue.

Another conclusion drawn from the compilation was that the student who sleeps the least spends the most time studying.

It's Easy To Remember But So Hard To Forget

So you're embarrassed, eh? Well, you're not by yourself. A little snooping around and inquisitiveness will verify the fact that most girls of college age have had their embarrassing moments.

Rosalind Lane shudders to think of her high school graduation when she walked in during the singing of the Alma Mater, thirty minutes late. Then there was the time when Marigene Stringer went to sleep in Home Ec. class.

Elizabeth Allen says, "I'm most embarrassed when I think of something funny in Church and have to giggle out." Minnie V. Ingram turns a bright red when Dr. Punke calls on her—in class do you mean, Minnie V., or are you referring to a feeling of inadequacy when called upon in class? Grace Van Landingham quirms when she remembers an exhibition at Twin Lakes that she and her dancing partner gave to the tune of Tiger Rag. Just one of those Life of the Party girls.

But all that isn't as embarrassing as Doris Harper's falling down at a tea dance at the Country Club. They laughed when she sat down to dance — imagine Maxine Cowart forgetting the words to a song she was singing in public one evening. In trying to make a favorable impression on a young man, Mary Jo Cook, in her excitement, picked up a mustard glass that was beside her tea glass, and started to drink. Guess he thought she sure could take it.

Mary Ellen Turner once said to a lady—a very high and mighty lady—"I'm very glad I got to meet you." One of the most embarrassing moments that Lois Beatty has experienced was the time when her suitcase fell open in front of everybody and unmentionables scattered everywhere.

Geraldine Bowen insists that no one has ever been as humiliated as she. Once she left a ten-cent store and walked across the street before she noticed that a piece of lingerie was hanging by the price tag to her coat. And all the time she thought that the people in the street had sniffed laughing gas. It was the real McCoy for Liza Peoples when she drove through town in her bathing suit and came out of gas.

These gals seem really to have suffered, but I'm not telling tales on myself.

Druckenmiller Entertains Her Students

Miss Elizabeth Druckenmiller entertained her voice students with an informal party given in her studio last Thursday evening. The guests played card games, followed by refreshments.

Those attending the party were Mildred Harris, Mary Elizabeth McLin, Mary Martha Burne, Jennie Fletcher, Sue Nelle Greenlee, Jacqueline Abrahams, Margaret Carter, Mary Alice Baldwin, Dorothy Dusenbury, Edith Long, Eleanor Morgan, Percy Ann Goodloe, Pardee Beer, Isabell Hughes, Mary Ann Greer, Jane StanaLand, and Miss Gladys Warren, who is guest of honor.

Vesper Choir Sings In Chapel

In chapel Wednesday the Vesper Choir made its first appearance before the student body. As a special number they sang, "The Lord Is My Shepherd." Students composing the choir are Margaret Carter, Emily Cumming, Frances Middleton, Eleanor Turnbull, Margaret Burns, Wilma Adams, Elizabeth Waterhouse, Lois Green, Wilmot Green, Eleanor Cook, Betty Logan, Mildred Harris, Mary Elizabeth McLin and Winifred Ruffin.

The choir members were attired in their vestments of dark skirts, white vestments and black calots. Margaret Carter is director of the Y choir.

New Members Present Plays Of Modern Scenes

On Tuesday night, October 18, the Sock and Buskin Club met in the play production room in the administration building.

New members of the club had charge of the program. Two modern versions of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" were given. Rachel Crittenden and Ruth Burroughs formed the first pair, and Betty Tomberlin and Doris Dickson the second. Ruth Dixon, Eleanor Morgan, Robinette Bell, and Katherine Handorf gave a scene from a bus with a mother taking her children home. Opal Brown, Mary Catherine Abernathy and Anne Parham gave a pantomime, presenting the hero who rescues the young girl.

After the plays, business was discussed, with Anna Richter, president, officiating. Orders for club pins were taken. Every week Eileen Hyland is to post a list of radio drama programs on the bulletin board for the benefit of those interested in radio programs.

Dramatic Club Brings Constans To G. S. W. C.

Sponsoring a speaker for the first time, the Sock and Buskin Club will bring Dr. H. P. Constans, Director of Speech Department of the University of Florida, to the campus on November 3.

"A Mouthful of Pebbles" is to be the subject of Dr. Constans' talk. He is especially interested in the field of corrective speech and speech defects. Dr. Constans will bring with him several boys with whom he has worked as examples of what can be accomplished toward correcting speech defects.

Dr. Constans will also be the speaker at the November meeting of the A. A. U. W.

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What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

—And, still speaking of HERPES, that cluster which crept upon your face in a most disgusting way just when you wanted to look your best for a college dance, we are reminded that it is inclined to be seasonal; that a victim is quite apt to have company if one blossoms out with a cluster, several other people in the same group will do likewise, simultaneously, and this was the reason that they were supposed to be "caught" and passed from one person to another, however, our present day knowledge of the condition helps us know that it is a thing from the inside out; manufactured in the individual and then working its way to the light.

We said last week that this little low grade poison flourishes best in people with an output slightly less than normal of some of the important endocrine products, this being true one would expect the prevention or quick cure of these to be the therapeutic use of some, or one, of the needed products, which we are so happy modern medicine has given us to use. No external application has in it a quick cure, but a hypodermic dose of a product made from the PITUITARY GLAND will do much to cure it or prevent its spread.

In the line of prevention, the daily dose of thyroid and pituitary in proper amounts taken by mouth seems to play an appreciable part. Or a painstaking study might reveal the product from which the individual manufactures the metabolic poison.

Date Set For Annual Senior Class Carnival

Saturday, October 29, is the date set for the annual Senior Class Carnival. The carnival grounds will be situated between the riding ring and the swimming pool. Side shows, fortune telling, cake-walks, and games of chance will provide entertainment. The prizes will be donated by the merchants of Valdosta. There will be dancing in the gym throughout the carnival hours for a nominal fee.

Committees in charge of the arrangements are: Business, Marguerite Arnold and Annie Adams; Properties, and Decorations, Anna Richter and Eileen Hyland; Publicity, C. J. Morris; Food, Margaret Abernathy; Dance, Hazel Muggridge.

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Graham, Combs Discuss Wars Of Orient At Forum

On Monday morning the I. R. C. discussion of world events centered around the War in Palestine, and the Japanese penetration of South China.

Josephine Graham gave the causes of the present conflict in Palestine. She outlined the British interests in the question along with the Arabic and Jewish interests.

The Chino-Japanese struggle was reviewed by Marjorie Combs. She stated that Britain has warned Japan to stay out of Southern China, but so far Japan has not heeded the warning. The Chinese report that before Japanese troops can reach the capital that they must encounter thirty battalions of Chinese soldiers.

Sophomores Are Host At Tea

Following the Music Appreciation Hour to be given by Mr. Kraft on Sunday afternoon, October 23, the Sophomore Class will entertain with a tea in the Rotunda.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, and Miss Marjorie Carter will pour tea. Emily Cumming, president of the class, extends an invitation to all the faculty and student body to attend.

Seniors Sponsor Bridge Party

On Saturday afternoon, October 22, the senior class will sponsor a bridge party at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. Plans have been made for 35 tables to be arranged on the mezzanine floor.

Playing will begin at 3:30 and continue until 6:30. Tables prizes will be given for high scorers at each table. The serving of refreshments will take place at 5:30 o'clock.

Town girls may make their arrangements for tables with Clara Mae Sasser, Louise Stump, or Ruth Rhymes. Margaret Abernathy is in charge of making arrangements for the dormitory students. Tickets may be purchased from any of these girls before Friday evening at 25 cents.

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Frosh Miss Bewitching Sight Of Emory Jr. Pledges

— By Margie Jones —

There were only about three "coeds" on the first recreational day sponsored by the Sports Club. Last week, men swarmed the campus-Emory Junior men. If only it had not been home-going week-end for the freshmen!

A thing that some persons might call a car, approached the campus, turned in and careened through our picturesque drives. Poor, brow-beaten (from the looks of them) freshmen literally poured from the vehicle. It stopped. A shy and bashful example of the stronger sex fell from the running board and approached a G. S. W. C. senior.

"Will you be my wife" quoth he to C. J.

"But this is so sudden! How about this afternoon at six?" came the glib reply.

From the windows of Ashley came the ecstatic roars of would be brides-maids. Sophomores literally begged to walk down the aisle on the happy day. One man was snared. Mournfully he crept back into the rattletrap to back-slapping companions and congratulatory slaps on the back.

Play Day Provides Laughter

My! My! And Julian Neal-taking advantage of our Play Day to make three freshmen perform for Anita Oliver in the pool.

Most popular of the sports that were offered was archery. Prospective heart breakers and colleagues of Cupid swung a mean bow or whatever it is one does with bows. Who saw one sophomore, with a true William Tell flair, shoot an arrow through a freshman cap that some poor under-dog was forced to toss into the air? there was weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Let's talk a little more about these arch enemies. Woe unto the freshmen who basked on the sunny range. Frequent were the cries of "Boys! Run get my arrows!"

Girls Envy Pledges

Mitchell Brice had the right idea. He had a special Freshman slave to run all his errands for him. Girls gnashed their teeth and wished oh so hard that initiation week to the Sports Club had already come around. Then is the time that we will have a chance to show our Emory brethren just how to do it up brown.

Whether it's the atmosphere of the Junior college, or the real Joe, Mr. Prather sure did lay some of the fairer maidens of whom we so proudly boast low on the ground. They fairly groveled at his feet. The man has swing!

Versatility Abounded

Ping-pong went over big too. What paddle-whippers in-the-air they are. Zipping across the net with the power of cave men behind them, they were a sight to behold.

More cars drove up, more

Chopin To Be Featured By Ben Jones

Selections from Chopin to be included in Mr. Ben Jones' program on Thursday evening include eight Etudes in contrasting moods. From Bach, he plays a selection in the polyphonic form, two sonatas by Scarlatti in the early classic style and a true classic rondo of Beethoven.

Mr. Jones will also play a prelude by Rachmaninoff. The concluding number on the program will be an ultra modern composition by Prokofieff.

The complete program is as follows: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, Two Sonatas (A Major and C minor) by Scarlatti, Rondo Op 129 by Beethoven (The Rage Over the Lost Penny), Eight Studes Op 10 by Chopin including 5 Vivace (Black Key Etude), Lento ma non Troppo, Presto, Andante, Vivace Allegro, Allegretto, Allegro con fuoco (Revolutionary Etude), Barcarelli Op 60, Prelude Op 32 No. 12 by Rachmaninoff and Suggestion Diabolique by Prokofieff.

specimens of the Emory Junior crop for this year poured out. More men flocked over our grounds. More fun was had! More sports were sported! More of this years current fashions were sported—This year's fashions from the male point of view of course.

There was one snazzy little number of striped collots that was pranced across the green. And such a graceful walk as had the model who showed it. Particularly charming when worn with a rose in the teeth. Particularly sad when the model sat dejectedly next to the gym, chewing his rose and waiting for the call of his master's voice. Poor Mabbitt!

Oh, it was a spectacle! We can't wait for their returning! Freshmen come back to us!

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Hunters Cover Campus Seeking Hat Wednesday

Although the freshmen hunted high and low and far, far into the bushes on Wednesday, they were unable to find the hat. Evidently the Sophomores were not fooling when they declared that the Freshmen couldn't find the hat. And so—the freshmen will hunt again in November, and perhaps right on through 'till the closing date in February—if they're not lucky.

The dome proved to be the most turned up spot on campus, however nothing was safe in the mad hunt. Some freshmen even ventured into the sanctum of the most high—the president's office. Not a few upper-classmen remarked upon the agility with which the freshmen get around and wished in vain for the return of their respective childhoods.

Juniors, sister class of the freshmen, have eagerly and diligently told of previous places that nested the hat in hopes that this year's hiding place would duplicate one of previous years.

Responding to the call, dividing up into groups, these snatches of conversation were overheard—"They must have put it behind a cloud.—I bet it's in this bush—Skid down to the cellar and look around—If it's midnight, we'll stick 'till it's found".

And so, ignominiously, ended another Hat Hunt Day! The Sophs still have the upper hand.

Harriet Hassell, a junior at the University of Alabama, will have her first novel, "Raciel's Children," published this month.

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News From Other Colleges

(From ACP News Service)

"Every college student today should learn whatever he can from teachers, courses and books about human relationships. They are far more important just now than the control of nature, for if we lost control of ourselves, nature will quickly go wild again. But no college student can shift his responsibility on to books and science. He has to find out for himself how human relationships work for him." Dr. Henry Seidel Canby urges more attention on human living.

"Colleges which want to teach young people how to live an examined life may disregard the business index. Whether jobs are scarce or plentiful, the country will wish to be intelligent. In the light of what has happened in certain impoverished European countries, it may be that intelligence is most important when jobs are scarcest." Pres. R. M. Hutchins, Univ. of Chicago, puts in another lick for cultural education.

"Far too many scientists are ridiculous because they write long-winded articles about their researches and fail to put them into proper literary style." Centenary College's young E. Z. Friedenberg gave scientists the "works" at their annual convention.

"Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's Pres. Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

COLUMBUS, O.— (ACP)—After a year's successful trial, Ohio State University will this year subsidize activities of student organizations under a plan novel in U. S. colleges and universities.

Five hundred dollars has been set aside to help student groups bring speakers to the campus, expand social activities, and carry out other organized projects. Administreed by a dean and a committee of students, the plan will encourage extra-curricular intellectual interests for students.

Bringing in of outside speakers is the most common use for the fund.

Last year one club bought an

"official rubber stamp" to use on its bulletins and put up a club bulletin board. Two clubs joined in converting an abandoned locker room into a social room.

Reference handbooks and library books were purchased by several organizations. The Pen and Brush club found it possible with this assistance to present a downtown exhibition of its work. Students in one department used their subsidy to secure a portrait of the department chairman and they plan to use their grants in succeeding years to add to the collection of portraits of those who have contributed to the profession.

YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO— (ACP)—An extension of the ordinary college student health plan calling for student health insurance has been tried here at Antioch College and has been found practicable.

Instituted more than three years ago, the health insurance plan provides that in addition to the regular medical and infirmity service there is available to students emergency hospitalization and consultation with outside specialists.

Said Antioch's Pres. A. D. Herderson of the project: "This plan has the double object of ensuring that Antioch students, especially when they are away from the campus on their cooperative jobs, will not delay calling in adequate medical care in emergency, and that through the pooling of group resources the individual will not be forced out of school by the financial burden of emergency illness."

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