

# The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VII 2127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 28, 1938.

NUMBER 6.

## Activities House Starts Construction

**Building Project Of Log House to Begin Immediately.**

Construction work is to begin within ten days on an Activities building on the G.S.W.C. campus, according to an authorization just received from Miss Gay B. Shepperson, State W. P. A. Administrator and made public by Dr. Frank R. Reade.

The building which will be built under the supervision of Mr. L. D. Bacon, Area engineer of Albany Ga. is to house the offices of the student publications and clubs. The materials used in construction will be logs grown on the 60 acre college campus, and materials from the House in the Woods. The house will be furnished with \$450.00 allotted for that purpose at the beginning of this year by the Student Activities Fund.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, Oct. 29

Senior Carnival, back campus, 7:30.

Monday, Oct. 31

Halloween Dinner in Dining Room, 6:30.

Sophomore Class Halloween Party, 8:00-10:00.

Glee Club Practice, 5:00-6:00.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Freshman Council.

I. R. C. Meeting.

English Club Meeting.

Philharmonic Club Meeting.

Sports Club Council Supper-House in the Woods, 6:00.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Chapel, 10:30.

Glee Club Practice 5:00-6:00.

Freshman Council, 7:00-8:00.

Thursday, Nov. 3

A. A. U. W. Meeting 4:30.

Sophomore Council, 8:00.

Friday, Nov. 4

Artist Series John Erskine—Lecture and Concert in auditorium, 8:30.

## Students To Hear Constans On Wednesday

Mr. H. P. Constans of the University of Florida will speak at the November meeting of the A. A. U. W. on November third in the college auditorium. The speaker is sponsored cooperatively by the A. A. U. W. and the Sock and Buskin Club.

The title of Mr. Constans' speech, "A Mouthful of Pebbles" was suggested by the ancient Greek orator, Demosthenes' use of stones to improve the quality of his speech. To demonstrate various points in his talk, the speaker will give a demonstration with students from the University of Florida, or will play records made by speech defectives during the period of correction.

Because of the wide scope of the subject to be discussed, this meeting of the A. A. U. W. is open to students and towns-people.

## Hollywood Mentor Talks To GSWC Students

Nelson Bennett, one of Hollywood's necessary men, spoke to G. S. W. C. students twice during the week. On Monday afternoon, Mr. Bennett spoke to the Freshman Physical Education Class, and on Tuesday, he spoke to the Play Production Class.

Mr. Bennett is known in Hollywood as a conditioner. He supervises the stars in their weight, diet and exercise regulations. As a result of his acquaintance with the stars, he was therefore able to tell the students interesting facts about people of the movie colony.

Monday afternoon, Mr. Bennett's lecture centered around the way the stars maintain their appearance, how they avoid gaining weight, how they keep their pretty complexions, and other such topics. Tuesday's lecture centered around the stars themselves, how they act in real life, how they become stars. He also told the students of some of the motion pictures which have recently been released.

Following the lecture there was a period for open discussion. At this time, students asked about their favorite actors and actresses, and asked the speaker to help them solve special problems.

## French Club Offers Six Bids

At a call meeting of the French Club on Tuesday at Chapel period, it was decided who should receive bids to become members of the organization. Those who will be offered membership include, Frances Brandin, Elizabeth Rhymes, Lois Corley, Kathleen Campbell, Ann Dunbar and Evelyn Ogletree. President Helen Joiner also stated that revisions to the constitution were made at this meeting.

## John Erskine Opens Artist Series Programs

Opening the Artist Series programs for the year will be a lecture by John Erskine to be presented in the auditorium on November 4. The lecture, on the subject of "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent" will be followed by a piano concert also given by Mr. Erskine.

The lecturer is president of the Julliard School of Music and President of the Metropolitan Opera Association. He has gathered world renown both as a musical and literary genius.

Two of his books, "Helen of Troy" and "Galahad" were among the best sellers. Since 1903, he has written over 35 books, the latest of which is "The Start of the Road". Mr. Erskine has found time to write books, poetry and criticisms, as well as to teach.

Mr. Erskine has three degrees from Columbia University. After six years of teaching at Amherst, he returned to Columbia as Professor of the Department of English, a position which he holds today.

(See JOHN page four)

## Audience Encores Jones

Ben Jones, pianist from Jacksonville, Florida and former resident of Valdosta, played to a large audience on Thursday evening, October 27, when he was presented in a concert sponsored by the Philharmonic Club.

Mr. Jones was encored three times, testifying to his instant popularity with his listeners. Selections from Chopin including eight Etudes in contrasting moods were featured. The concluding number on the program was an ultra modern composition by Prokofieff. Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff were other composers included in Mr. Jones' recital.

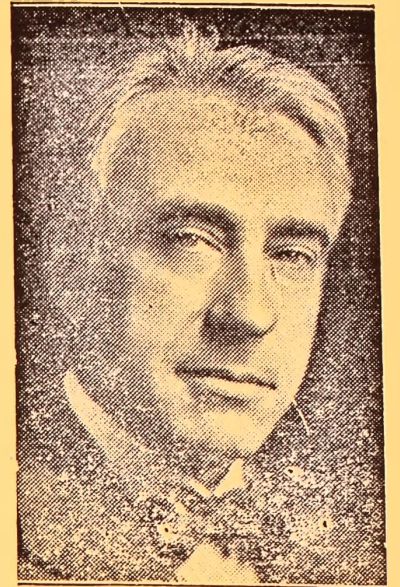
## Blazing Lights, Games Will Open Annual Carnival

This time tomorrow, the Carnival will be in full swing. Lights will blaze on the forsaken square of ground next to the riding ring and a transformation will have taken place in the way of stands, booths, barkers, and crowds.

All week long, Annie Adams and Marguerite Arnold heckled the merchants in town and have really gotten results. Such prizes as will be offered—lamps for your room, stockings, cosmetics, jewelry, passes! Well, after all, we do have to leave something to the imagination.

Stupendous, colossal, supreme—all the words of Jimmie Durante can be applied to the Saturday spectacle.

Games of fortune and chance, cake walks, fish ponds, side-shows, bingo and the fortune teller! Speaking of fortune tellers, one of last year's Seniors—Dottie Fudge, met Louis Hearn, to whom she is now married, on the carnival grounds of our



JOHN ERSKINE

## Callaway Chosen To Head Home EC Division

At the Second District meeting of the Georgia Education Association held at Brunswick, Ga. on Wednesday, October 26, Miss Matilda Callaway was chosen to head the Home Economics Division at the next meeting of the association, to be held at Waycross.

Faculty members attending the meeting were Dr. Frank R. Reade, Miss Annie Powe Hopper, Miss Mildred Teasley, Mr. Robert Dusenbury and Mrs. William Thomas. Also registered were 85 alumnae of G. S. W. C. as well as numerous others interested in the college. The chief speaker at the Brunswick meeting was Jonathan Daniels.

The Student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

## Delegates To Leave For Press Convention

Delegates will leave on Wednesday, November 2, to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, from Nov. 3 through 5th.

C. J. Morris, editor, and Curtis Whatley, business manager will represent the Campus Canopy. Representing the Pine Cone will be Clara Mae Sasser, editor, and Dody Wilson, business manager.

The address of welcome will be made on Thursday morning by Daniel Lawrence, vice-president of the University of Cincinnati. Ross Bartley, former White House correspondent for the Associated Press and director of publicity for the Chicago World's Fair will speak on "Twenty Years of Public Relations."

Throughout the convention round table discussions will be held for newspaper and year-book editors and business managers.

On Friday evening the delegates will be entertained at a convention banquet and dance. They will also be guests of the University of Cincinnati at the Cincinnati-Ohio Wesleyan football game on Saturday.

## Sawyer To Review Novel

Eileen Hyland, chairman of the English Club Open Forum announces that the first meeting will be on Sunday afternoon, October 30, in the auditorium.

Miss Louise Sawyer will review "On Borrowed Time", a novel by Lawrence Edward Watkin. A dramatization of the novel by Paul Osborn is now running in New York.

Following the review there will be an open discussion of the book.

## Callaway Is Guest Speaker At Freshman Hour

Members of the Freshman class were addressed at their regular weekly conference on Tuesday by Miss Matilda Callaway, head of the Home Economics Department. The idea she portrayed in her talk was based on the old philosophy, "Know Thyself."

Miss Callaway took one phase of personality, that of Looks, to carry out her idea. She said, "Make a mental description of yourself, just as you think other people see you. Find out the truth about your looks and then having faced the truth, do something about it."

"The modern idea is medium height, incredibly slender but interestingly rounded," she said.

## Schedule For Freshmen Posted

Complete schedules for Freshman pictures for the Pine Cone have been posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. Clara Mae Sasser, editor, stated that if the schedule is followed exactly, the freshman pictures should be completed within the next two weeks.

Schedules for Sophomore pictures will be posted when the freshman pictures are near completion. The Pine Cone staff expects to have all the class pictures completed by Christmas vacation.

Margaret Abernathy, Activities Editor and Ruth Rhymes, Photograph Editor are in charge of club pictures. Arrangements for these are under way and will be announced at a later date. The photographer for the annual is Veran Blackburn, of Valdosta.

# The Campus Canopy

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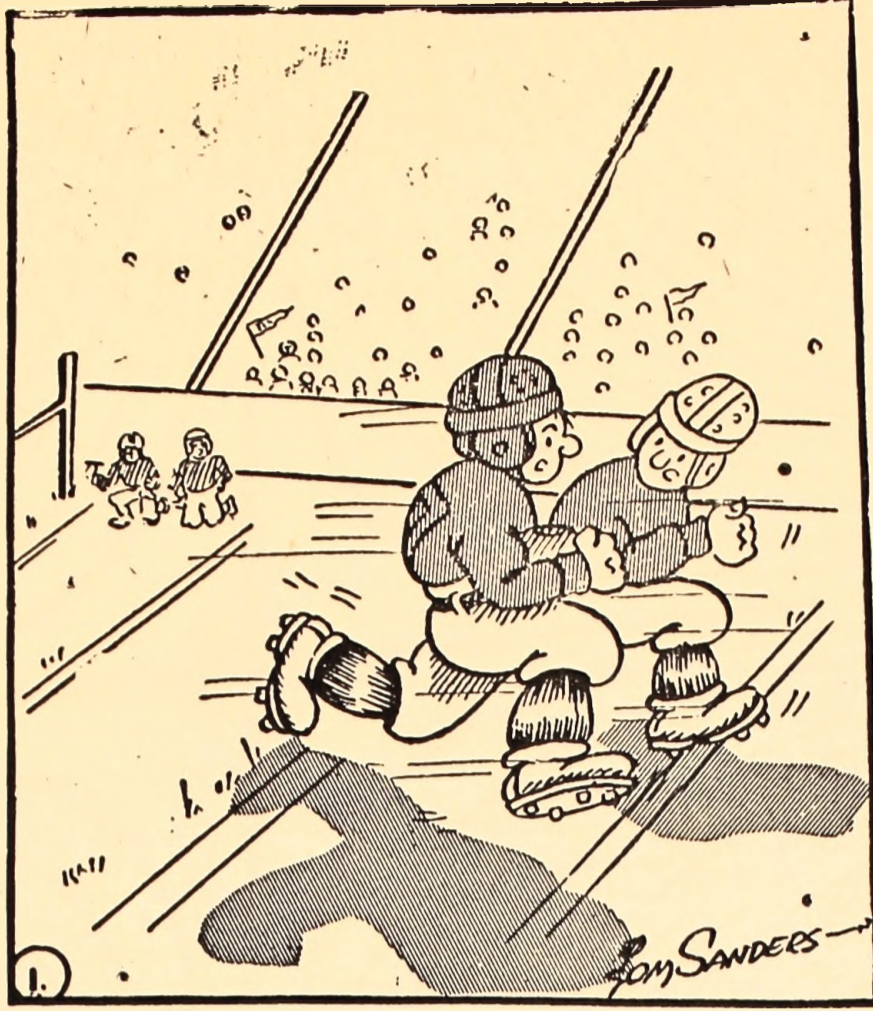
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## CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"What are you going to do after graduation; run a filling station or be a wrestler?"



## It Seems To Me

Freshmen in the foreground; Freshmen flashing around the basketball court! A few upperclassmen — like Marguerite Norton and Dora Ida Perkins have ventured to appear on the court, and both played mighty games in last Tuesday's competition — but the freshmen! They were all over the place.

Dorothy Faircloth — a whiz. The Kappas will lose an ace if she fades out as so many of the former stars have done.

Remember the good old daze everybody was in, when Hudson and Dody Wilson were the stellar players! Rumor has it that they plan a comeback next week along with Laura Duncan, whose prowess goes without saying.

But to get back to the freshmen. How about Leah Yarborough's fine game, and Evelyn Bozeman and Mary Elizabeth Collins? The Sports' Club has in these girls potential All-American Girls Basketball players, like Jackie Studstill (Harris) who brought us fame through that channel three short years ago!

### Archers and Swimmers

There are no mean Archers here, too. Freshmen take to their bows. Billie Bruce took to hers the first day out like Corrigan did to Ireland. England beware! Zachert wasn't doing such a bad job either, when we saw her plugging them into the target.

The swimming meet brought marmalades to the fore. Lambdas swooned when their team had to plunge onward to victory minus Sarah Garbutt — cuts the water like Excalibur and all that. But the Garbutts aren't the kind to let their team down. Saw laurels for the Purple. A very, very pretty performance and her team is glowing with pride.

Champ Ruth Reid hasn't been missing her practices either. Several times a week, you'll see her serving fierce balls and retrieving seemingly impossible ones. Probably playing with Frankie Hug.

When Dr. Punke and Mr. Kraft go out for a game of doubles, they pick the cream of the crop to play with them. Usual foursome includes Laura Duncan, Dody Wilson, Ruth Reid, or Dora Ida Perkins—and mayhap a couple of freshmen will crash the ranks this year.

First U. S. college course in quality statistics has been instituted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It will give special attention to quality control of industrial products.

Opal is being careful about how names coincide—you know, "Brown" and "Chocolate"?

Annie Adams is keeping up. She's wearing a high school fraternity ring — two diamonds.

We wonder why Ann likes Cuban sandwiches so well—could it be influenced by a certain "Shaw"?

George came to see Sara and she got to see him for five minutes—too sad!

Coleman's "Handsome" brute came around and McLin hung on to a uniform.

Hendrick had a blond visitor, and Kid versus Rita Evans romance has cooled by no means.

Mary Williams is far from heckled for Heckle is coming. Fred is coming to see "Twirp" Bowen, too. Oh, dear!

Grace Williams is rather

"Dewey" eyed too, for he came, saw, and returned.

Lilly and Canty are shouting the results of "Happy Birthday"—Yes, Lilly and Canty, we do think your lockets are wonderful!

Mary Helen Pullen is in high society these days; it's an "Earl".

Martha Sue had a late date. Does football practice dae. Does football practice interfere?

Margaret must have quite a technique, but she's getting in dangerous territory. She's going with two other girl's friends.

Payne and Harry Ulmer seem to get along right well. Come, come, what's it all about?

Gladys "Sister" Stump will marry "Skeet" Tillman. Juniors, there goes an ole classmate.

## Here And There

— By Eileen Hyland —

Now, most of you heard Nelson Bennett, but how many of you heard of him? Did you know that the former King of Belgium was "Albert" to him or that when he's around, the Duke of Windsor is just "Davy"? We wonder if Queen Mary is just "Mae".

We're sad this evening. That good looking Lyle Talbot may never make another picture. He was badly burned, during a fire at his home Tuesday night. He was a hero, even then, tho. He dragged a house guest to safety from a blazing room while he himself was enduring the agony of being a human torch. Let us pray that the actor's bravery doesn't end his career before the cameras.

Did you know—Frank Masterman shortened his name to Frankie Masters so that it would fit on marquees. Ingenious we call

it. — Don Wilson acts as Jack Benny's laugh barometer.—Nick de Popalus doesn't notice ten lumps of sugar in his tea — he uses sixteen. Sweet saccharine! — Jack Benny has an ashtray attached to the microphone (to save the rugs.)—how thoughtful!

Latest tip on an autograph hound—she tried to be funny and embarrass laymen by asking for their mark and using an actor's name. The joke's on her. She asked for Boris Karloff—it was Harold Lloyd!

Joy Hodges wanted a combination cook, stenographer, seamstress and house-keeper. No luck—sooooo, she hired a cook. Then discovered ye giver of delicious menus could do all the rest but not cook. She's now in cooking school. Irony, what?

Critics say "Four Daughters" is good—specially John Garfield. We agree, but include the little Lane among the "specials."

## When The Much

... discussed Wage-Hour Bill went into effect October 25 it caused an epidemic of unemployment, especially in the southern states. Pecan-shelling employees, turpentine and sawmill hands, and peanut factory workers were forced out of work. Owners of the plants declared that they could not operate and pay wages of 25c an hour as demanded by the law.

For example a good pecan-sheller usually gets from 6 to 9 cents a pound for the shelled nuts. A good sheller can shell perhaps twelve pounds in a day. The selling price for a pound of shelled pecans is only 35c a pound. When rent, light, water, insurance and other overhead are deducted the owner, under the new law cannot compete in an open market. In an effort to aid this industry, the government is discussing the possibility of a subsidy.

Tobacco-stemming plants were also hard hit. One plant owner in discussing the bill said that the plant was trying to continue business as usual.

Even those plants in the tobacco, pecan, sawmill, and peanut industries which did not cease operations entirely, reported that large numbers of employees were cut off in an effort to comply with the law regulations.

Unofficial reports estimated that 80,000 persons were thrown out of work due to the shut-downs by scattered industries.

Secretary of Labor, Francis Perkins, in an interview in Memphis, Tennessee, said that the law was really very simple. She expressed opinion that when the bill had been in practice for some time, the jobless persons would be re-employed or absorbed into some industries under the impetus of the increased buying power of the people.

## It Could Be

... that students don't know what they want, and it probably is, because there is no consensus of opinion about courses.

We have heard both sides of the question, but opinions seem to change as the quarter progresses. In the beginning students literally gloat if their schedules are easy and offer condolences to their less fortunate companions.

As the year's work progress however, some students do complain about their courses being too easy. In some of their classes, they feel as if the professors don't give them credit for the normal amount of brains. There have been cries against being talked down to.

This is a lamentable situation, if it is so, but if the instructor does not give the student what she expected to find in a course, what is there to hinder her from doing a little digging for herself, and adding more information than her particular teacher may require?

And then, there are those who complain that they are over-burdened with work. Let them be consoled that they can get out of the course everything they ever hoped for—and then some. Let them put in some good hard work, which never killed any one.

Mid-quarter is good time to consider the courses you are taking. Now, before it is too late, figure out just what you want and what you are getting.

It has been said that too much has been done for the youth of today. Everyone has worried about what is coming of us—our parents' generation is not inclined towards optimism, it seems.

## Hidden Treasure

... are in the freshmen's minds so much, since the Hat Contest has started, that they don't recognize the obvious. It's a case of being so near to the forest they can't see the trees.

Take the Recreation Room in Converse Hall for instance. Two years ago the room was equipped with furnishings, table ware, hot plates, and almost everything necessary for the making of a good party.

Mention the Recreation Room to the freshmen and their eyes will open wide. A number of them don't even know where it is.

To think of the good times that others have had there. Parties were organized in the afternoons after class or after Study Hall. It seems a shame that this year's class is missing the pleasure of using it.

Here is a treasure before your eyes. Get down to earth, freshmen. The Hat Contest doesn't start again until the nineteenth.

# Do Men And Marriage Interest Miss Collegiate?

What do college girls think about? How do we spend our leisure time? What is the chief interest of the average college student? Contrary to popular opinion, it is neither men nor marriage. Most girls have these two important things in mind, but few will say that they are their main interests. We'll have time to think of these things when we're past twenty-five and begin to wonder where the man and the marriage ceremony are.

There are few students who have the same interests. Here are the answers some gave when interviewed.

Marville Parker is journalistically inclined—on the creative side. Maybe we can say "We knew her when—"

Edna Snead is interested in music, but admits that knitting takes up a lot of her time.

Kathryn Thrift has more in common with Katharine Cornell than just her given name—she's interested in dramatics too.

Reading takes up most of Annie Heald's time, too.

Vera Simpson has a special interest at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. She says, "He's beautiful."

Movies are of interest to everybody, but they have a special attraction for Irene Lott—especially when Tyrone Power is playing.

For "M. C.", of the Abernathy clan, dancing—any kind—is the topic.

Mary Winn Greer's interests run hand in hand—eating and sleeping. She's just waiting for Christmas holidays to "Catch up." P. S. She's a talented musician.

The various clubs on campus hold the most interest for some girls. For Virginia Passmore, it is the Glee Club.

Betty Dasher says, "I don't have any interest—unless it's food."

Carolyn Williams has the right attitude for a seventeen-year-old, sophomore, Dean's List student. She says everybody seems to be most interested in grades, but she is interested in getting the most out of college—studies, fun, and all.

## Nine Receive Membership Bids

Bids to become members of the Math Science Club were given to Sue Nelle Greenlee, Margaret Bruce, Carolyn Williams, Mary Jane Jones, Marion Smith, Sara Gibbs, Mary Jo Cook, Louise Macfie, and Mary Lee Rogers, all of whom attended the first meeting of the Club on Wednesday evening, October 26 at the House in the woods.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Beatrice Nevins, Dr. Laen J. Hawks and Dr. Earl Phelan, faculty advisors to the group. They gave short talks on experiences during the summer.

Louise Stump of the Chemistry department was in charge of the program. The refreshment committee was headed by Rosemary Baker and Sara Garbutt.

## Firelighting Ceremony Held Sunday Evening

During the Vesper hour, the annual Firelighting Ceremony of the YWCA took place Sunday evening in the Rotunda. Every campus organization had representatives who, in short speeches pledged their organization to the different qualities of friendship.

Mary Virginia Williams read a portion of Dr. Harold Gulliver's poem, "The Fire-Worshipper," after which fires at either end of the Rotunda were lighted simultaneously by Mary Hudson, president of the Student Government Association, and Elizabeth Garbutt, president of the Y. W. C. A. Representatives of the various organizations then placed fagots on the fire and spoke in behalf of their clubs.

For the Fine Arts Club, Sue Nelle Greenlee was representative, for publications, C. J. Morris; for sports, Annie Adams; for French and English clubs, Helen Joiner; for the alumnae, Mrs. Natalie Williams; for the faculty, Miss Janie Bush; for the Seniors, June Lawson; for the Juniors, Mary Catherine Abernathy; for the Sophomores, Emily Cumming; for the freshmen, Ruth Dixon; for the I. R. C., Ora Kate Wisenbaker; for the "Y", Elizabeth Garbutt; and for the S. G. A., Ruth Whisonant.

## Kraft Music Hour Followed By Sophomore Tea

On Sunday afternoon in the Rotunda, Mr. Herbert Kraft gave a talk on "Criticism of Music." This was the third of a series of musical programs to be presented by Mr. Kraft. In his discussion, he placed emphasis on rhythm, melody, and harmony as three qualities of good music. During the hour Mr. Kraft played one of his compositions.

Immediately following the music hour, the Sophomore Class entertained with a tea. Miss Annie P. Hopper and Miss Marjorie Carter presided at the tea table. Sophomore students who assisted in serving were: Emily Cumming, Louie Peeples, Frances Bird, Georgia Baisden, Margaret Burns, and Anne Parham.

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## What's In A Name

— By Dr. Marian E. Farbar —

Now that we have talked about "COLD-SORES", it should not be a very long trip to "COLDS", which are quite in vogue at the present time.

COLDS, (RHINITIS), (COR-YZA), and as Doctor Sundwall of Ann Arbor, calls them, HEATS, are said to cause the greatest loss in days in the industrial and business world, of any one thing, so we should know something about them.

Let us spend three weeks getting viewpoints from industrial and college doctors and research workers, then balance values and see what we can get from them for our practical use and well being.

As many years back in ancient history as we have a record of the existence of colds we may also read of their association with drafts. In our day they have been thought due to germs, and then talked of two types, namely, infectious and the draft born colds. Now we know it is one and the same cold with each factor as part cause: Which reminds me to tell you that the Tubercle Bacillus is not the cause of tuberculosis if it were we would all be tuberculous; it is the germ cause but several other things are co-causes, and they are interesting;—geographical, seasonal and personal types. These we shall consider next week, in connection with this entity called "colds".

## Senior Class Sponsors Party

On Saturday, October 22, the Senior Class sponsored a bridge party at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. The tables were arranged on the mezzanine floor.


Playing began at 3:30 and continued until 6:30. Approximately 68 girls attended the party. Prizes were given at each table, and a Devil's Food Cake was raffled off. Elizabeth Bowen, held the lucky number and won the cake.

At the close of the game refreshments were served by members of the Senior Class.

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## Sketching The Seniors

— By Louise Bell —

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is the first of a series of weekly articles about the Seniors. Opinions expressed here are those of the columnist.)

ABERNATHY—

Capable, hardworking, friendly—three-word picture of Margaret Abernathy. That's just the beginning. Abernathy is small and graceful, keen on dancing, with her heart in whatever she's doing, be it bridge (she's a bridge fiend) or a-carnivalin'.

Margaret is president of the English club, and feted the new members with an out-door supper at the North Fireplace. All through college, Margaret has been interested in the "Y". Last year Margaret was the "Y's" Chairman of Deputation Team.

One of the trickiest things "Abercrombie", so called by intimates, can do is tell fortunes. An expert palmist, with little training, Margaret can fascinate girls by the hour with this art.

Wearing her hair page-boy Margaret emphasizes eyes and eye-brows. They're startling blue. To see Margaret engaged in deep-thinking is a memorable sight. She loves costume jewelry and compacts, but odd books, don't appeal to her.

Pals with Hazel Muggridge — has a thumb which she will not put nail polish on—is the Activities editor of the Pine Cone this year — and decisive in her conclusions.

She plays fistball with a vengeance and was last year the Lambda star, Margaret has been Sports Council for two years.

Along with dancing, Margaret loves sentimental songs. Some have said she has a smoky voice, but Margaret disagrees. Margaret is very sincere — has a great capacity for understanding.

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Annie Adams—one of the most pleasant girls on campus with her infectious laughter, sparkling eyes. To say Adams is to say Sports Club. To Annie, athletics has been college. President of the club this year, she is also past secretary. From Freshman days up she has been vigorous and stalwart Lambda of the Sports Club.

Annie hails from Alabama—looks swell in the Sports Club—is a conscientious worker, and if there's any fee gathering to be done, Annie can do it. She has a grand sense of humor, finding that laughing ones self out of difficulties is the best way.

Biology and Chemistry her pet subjects—loves to take early morning hikes and feast upon hamburgers and coffee. A mighty baseball pitcher—member of the Math Science Club and a great believer in doing things when they should be done.

A champion of the lesser man, an organizer with a push, Annie desires to see the right prevail.

Easily touched, Annie is sentimental but fickle. Ambition is to be a technician, but declares will end up between milk bottles and stove, instead of test tubes and Bunsen Burners.

No loafer, Annie has contributed to her college education all four years. Adores the skeleton named Bonapart, who hangs on the lamp. Collecting skeletons is Annie's hobby—fairly rattling with them now. Adams loves to sleep between hours of keeping Country Store—fond of her room-mate, four years faithful to the same.

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JOE PENNER in  
MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF

SATURDAY ONLY  
DON AMECHE in  
GATEWAY

### Guide To The Stars Entertains With Prescriptions For Loveliness

Probably one of the most interesting visitors G. S. W. C. has ever had on the campus, as far as the students are concerned was Mr. Nelson Bennett, of Hollywood. It is possible that the nearest the majority of us will ever get to the "City of Angels" is to know someone who knows the stars.

"She is one of the finest people in the motion picture colony. If she has one dollar you can have fifty cents of it. She never criticizes or hurts anyone; she behaves herself. As for her marriage, even Hollywood doesn't know that."

"What do you think of Jeanette McDonald?"

"She is a good actress and has a marvelous voice but she gets in my hair."

**Why Shearer Refused To Play Scarlett**

"How do you like Spencer Tracy?"

"He is a grand actor. I think he has an excellent chance for the Academy Award for his work in Boys Town."

"Who is going to play Scarlett O'Hara in Gone With the Wind? Why did Norma Shearer refuse the role?"

"I don't know. I think anyone can play Scarlett if she is an actress. Norma Shearer refused the role because you women of the South wanted her to."

"What do you think about Bette Davis?"

"She is a fine actress; one of the loveliest women on the screen."

"How do you like Clark Gable?"

"He is one of the swellest fellows I know. If he should come to Valdosta and walk on Patterson Street in overalls, don't be surprised."

In conclusion, Mr. Bennett said,

"Many women in Hollywood today are giving up screen careers for another career—that of a wife and mother; there is no greater career than this. No matter what your aim in life is, do your best. Some day you will reach the top ring of the ladder; it's a hard climb but it's worth the effort. If I never see you girls again, just, "Stay as sweet as you are."

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### What's News In Other Colleges

AUSTIN, TEXAS — (ACP) — Contrary to popular belief the first university in America was not Harvard. Nor was Baylor U the first institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi.

For exactly 85 years before John Harvard dowed his dream school in Cambridge in 1638, some of the more ambitious Spanish explorers and educators founded the University of Mexico. This little school opened its doors in 1553.

At this time which was very few years after Hernando Cortez crushed the tottering Aztec empire, a flourishing civilization existed in Mexico. Scholars and writers had begun to come over from the old world, and the first textbook in philosophy to be written in America was used in the new university.

This was titled "Recognito Summularum." Fray Alonso de la Veracruz was the author. Veracruz also wrote two other textbooks for use in the school. They were "Dailectia Resilutio cum textu Aristotelian," logic with an Aristotelian text, and "Physica Speculatio," an explanation of Newton's law of gravitation. The first two appeared in 1554 and the latter in 1557. All were printed, one page at a time, on a crude block printing press which was the most modern in all Mexico at that time.

Another of the books used was a Latin grammar by Francisco Cervantes de Salazar, the first rhetoric teacher in North America. Its title was "Commentaria in Ludovici Vives Exercitaciones Lingua Latinae." Also appearing in 1554 this book is interesting for the hints it gives concerning the teachers, their character and grading systems.

Strangely enough, though each of these volumes is nearly four centuries old, a copy of each has been preserved and exists today in the University of Texas library here.

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### Valdosta Club Plans Luncheon

The first of three quarterly luncheons given by the Valdosta Club, for members, will be held Thursday, November 11 at the House in the Woods. In order to finance the luncheons, the club roll has been divided into three parts, each section paying the expenses and acting as hostesses at each of these affairs.

Hilda Carroll, president, announced that the section giving the first luncheon includes all members from Jacquelin Abrahams through Betty Franklin. These girls are requested to complete their part of the luncheon arrangements as soon as possible and pay the luncheon fee to Hilda Carroll, Nell Zipperer or Rosemary Baker.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — (ACP) — A new and novel peace education has been established by the Society of Friends, a program that calls for a series of "peace retreats" for college students in various sections of the U. S.

At these retreats students will plan peace activities for the year, and delegates will assume responsibility for leading campus-wide peace programs in addition to an off-campus program.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — (ACP) — War scares and international crises have brought enrollments in military and naval training courses to new highs.

At Harvard University here undergraduates are flocking to the two courses, with naval science enrollment almost double that of a year ago and military science registration up more than a third.

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### Notice Reporters

An important meeting of all reporters will be held on Monday evening in Room 3. The new assignment system will be explained and it is important that all be present.

### U. S. Envoys Discussed By IRC

American ambassadors to foreign countries was the subject for the discussion at the International Relations Club Open Forum on Monday. Mildred Wilson gave a short talk on Joseph Dayles, former ambassador to Russia.

Rosalind Lane, the second speaker on the program based her report on Joseph P. Kennedy, present ambassador to England. William Christian Bullitt, diplomat to France, was characterized by Frances Van Brackle.

### John . . . .

(Continued from page one)

The Artist Series Committee, which chooses the personalities who appear on the College Artist Series, is composed of the presidents of the Fine Arts Clubs and four faculty members, Mrs. John B. Odum, chairman, Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Gladys Warren and Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter.

Ushers for the evening will include all the presidents of the Fine Arts Clubs, who are, Carolyn Folsom, Anna Richter, Sue Nell Greenlee and Mary Winn Greer.

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