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Hugh Hodgson To Present Recital Tuesday Evening

Hugh Hodgson, Director of the Department of Music at the Unwersity of Georgia, will present a piano recital on Tuesday evening, October 8, in the auditorium immediately following the Faculty Reception. This is the first of Mr. Hodgson's Music Appreciation Programs to be given this year.
G. S. W. C. is one of the five centers at which Mr. Hodgson's concerts will be presented. The other four centers that will have the benefit of the music appreciation programs are the University of Georgia, Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro and Armstrong Junior College at Savannah in cooperation, and Agnes Scott College in

Debut In New York

Hugh Hodgson made his concert debut in New York City, and despite his heavy duties at the University, finds time for at least twenty-five piano recitals each season. An innovator of the Music Appreciation movement, Mr. Hodgson began a series of Thursday evening programs in 1925 at the University. Mr. Hodgson teaches five classes conducted as informal discussions at the piano, directs the Georgia Glee Clubs and the Little Symphony Orchestra. He plans and participates in most of the Thursday Evening Appreciation hours, directs the choir at St. Luke's Church (Episcopal) of Atlanta, and teaches a limited number of artist pupils.

Concerts In Music

As a part of the general movement to provide in Georgia bet-ter educational facilities, The Fine Arts Department of the University of Georgia, under the leadership of Mr. Hodgson, sponsoring concerts in music and art exhibits in several cities in

Other attractions to be bought as a part of this program include a concert by Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, and a program of Music by the Atlanta Trio. Definite dates and programs of these features will be announ-

Sociology Club **Extends Bids** To 28 Students

"Bids to membership in the Sociology Club were issued to twenty-eight majors and minors in Sociology today", stated Inez Taylor, president of this organization. These girls who were invited to attend the first meeting on Monday, October 7, as new members are: Charlotte Daven-port, Elizabeth Bowen, Mary Martha Burnette, Nancy Cole, Eliz-abeth Collins, Margaret Cope-

Gloria Dalton, Anita Hatcher, Gwendolyn Hendrick, Frances Kennedy, Georgia Lane, Inez Mc-Gill, Mildred Mallory, Alice Mea-dor, Mary Mullen, Marnelle Parker, Pattye Patterson, Virginia Power, Minnie Roberts.

Beth Rollison, Mary Frances Rutland, Jacqueline Smith, Sara Frances Street, Jeanette Tillman, Virginia Upson Carolyn Wil-liams, Jane Williams, and Alice

Mrs. Elinor N. Brink will speak at the initial meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the House-in-the-Woods.

Hendrick Wins Race For Junior Presidency

Gwendolyn Hendrick defeated Virginia Power in the much-dis-cussed race for the Junior Class presidency in an election held on Thursday morning. She will fill the place vacated by Grace Williams Newton who did not return to school.

Gwendolyn has served as reporter, headline editor, and is now an editorial assistant on the CAMPUS CANOPY. She is a member of the Sociology Club and Phi Lambda Sports Club. For two years she was a member of the YWCA Vesper Choir. was a member of Freshman Council, and last year was Student Monitor in Ashley Hall.

Upon being informed of her election, Gwen stated, "It's quite a surprise, but a pleasant one. I appreciate the confidence that members of my class have shown in me by electing me to this office, and I'll do my very best to live up to their expectations".

Student Councils Adopt New Plan

Student Councils for the Freshmen and Sophomore classes will meet during the coming

week for the first time this year.

Freshmen will meet at the
House in the Woods on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30. A new
plan has been adopted for the
organization. of the Freshmen organization of the Freshman Council. The Council will be under Cabinet supervision, but will have its own Chairman elected from the group who will serve on Cabinet as a representative. The Freshman Council is a division of the Y. W. C. A. provided specifically for the freshmen and will furnish avenues through which they may take an active part in the activity and development of the Y. W. C. A

The preliminary meeting of the Sophomore Council will be held Thursday evening at 8:00 in the House-in-the-Woods following the Vesper program. The plan adopt-ed for the sophomores has been

Membership is not restricted to dormitory students. Town girls may participate in these Councils as well as in the other activities of the Y. W. C. A.

20 Girls To Wear Sock And Buskin Black Stockings

Twenty new members of the Sock and Buskin Club will don the traditional black stockings for the initiation period on October 16, according to Dorothy Wilkes, president. Those to be initiated

are: Mildred Mallory, Elizabeth Koblenzer, Anna
May Pryor, Inez McGill, Mary
Frances Rutland, Jane Williams,
Edith Allen, Etta Jane Kent,
Mary Carol Allen, Leonora Peeples, Nazi Holland, Thelma Sirmans, Evelyn Wood w a r d,
Annette Blackburn, Julia Frances Annette Blackburn, Julia Frances McCorkle, Rachel Williams, Con-stance Threatte, Beth Whitaker, Rachel Parks, Beth Rollison and Margaret White.

These members were selected on a basis of ability as shown in try-outs which were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. More than forty students tried out.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, October 15 in the House-in-the-Woods. At this time the new members will be officially installed.

Officers of the club are Dorothy Wilkes, president, Rachel Crittenden, vice-president, and Marian Orr, secretary-treasurer. Other members include Jeanne Pryor, Mary Wendell Williams, Linda Summer, Mary Alice Brim, Sara Catherine Martin, Louise Griffin, Carolyn Tuten, and Ann Parham.

Social Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 6—Vespers at 7:15

Monday, Oct. 7—Cabinet meeting at 7:00 P. M.—Activities

-Sociology Club, 8:00 P. M. -Activities House. Tuesday, Oct. 8-Faculty Recep-

tion at 8 in the Rotunda.

Wednesday, Oct. 9—Assembly at 10:30 A. M. -Campus Canopy Staff meeting—Canopy Office— 7.

Thursday, Oct. 10 — "Church Night" at 7:15 P. M. Pastors of the various churches are meeting their groups.

-AAUW meeting in the Activities House at 4:30 P. M.

Iowa State College is ready to supervise training of more than 1,000 technicians for national defense purposes this year.

O'Neal To Offices

Sophomore class elected Evelyn O'Neal, Vice-President, and Jean Thompson, Secretary and Treasurer, at Chapel period

Treasurer, at Chapel period Thursday, October 3. Evelyn O'Neal, town student, is a member of the Valdosta Club for her second year. She is a member of the Sports Club in which she takes an active part. Last year, Evelyn took part in the Tennis, Swimming, asketball, and American Ball, and won a Sports Club award for her Freshman year. For the year 1940-41, Evelyn is a member of the Glee Club, Campus Canopy Staff, Valdosta Club and Sports Club She coaches Freshman basketball and is manager of the Kappa basket-

Jean Thompson, Secretary and Treasurer of the Sophomore class, is a dormitory student. Jean was valedictorian of the Lumpkin Georgia High School from which she graduated. At G. S. W. C. she is a member of the Lambda Sports Team, and is a student monitor in Ashley Hall.

New students at New Year's Union Theological Seminary represents 54 universities and col-

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Elizabeth Koblenzer, First Foreign Student At G. S. W. C., Creates Sensation

Martha Summer Senior Hall has been in a state of curiosity and excitement ever since Miss Hopper announced the expected arrival of two foreign students, one Swedish and one German, who were placed here by the Institute of International Education. In all the gabfests, "What will they look like? Which one will live in Senior Hall? Do they speak English well? How long have they been in America? Will they like us? Have they read 'Gone With The Wind?

And now one is here, and is living in Senior Hall. Small, brunette and talented, Elizabeth Johanna Hill Koblenzer, who was born in Munich, Germany, arrived at G. S. W. C. Wednesday, complete with heavy coats and ice skates, for her first trip South since she arrived in America four years.

ica four years ago.
"I was very anxious to come to school in Valdosta, until I reach-

ed Waycross, and as I came nearer, I suddenly became quite terrified", she stated. She expected to be met by some elderly person, "rather serious and strict", and was surprised to find that Mis Elizabeth Garbutt, Senior Hal house mother is no older than

The campus is, I think, very lovely; so modern and convenient, and so many new buildings. Already I study in the library where it is so quiet".

Elizabeth was impressed by the number of "extremely pretained by the company of the control of the c

the number of "extremely pretty girls" on the campus and by the "palms growing right out of the ground, instead of in pots".

Elizabeth attended Realgymnasium in Munich, and passed the examinations under government supervision, the Abitur, which is officially recognized as the equivalent of two years of American college. She has studied classic and modern denging at ied classic and modern dancing at the Rhea Glus School in Munich, and the Godlewsky School of Bal-

let, Munich-Vienna, in Munich, and has had two years of intensive private study with Richard Revy, well known European actor, director, and playwrite. She is also interested in fashior ing and fashion history, and stud-ied at the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York, under Miss Marie Stark.

Dancing and dramatics are the fields which interest her most, but she could never resist the temptation to collect books. Guidance and photography are other fields that interest her, but so far she has had no opportuni-

ty to study them.

While at International House
m New York, Elizabeth was a
member of Student Council and chairman of the Social Committee. She is now an alumni mem-

At G. S. W. C., Elizabeth will study Speech, English Literature, Sociology, and will continue her study of Spanish, which she be-gan at Columbia University.

Summer Names 10 Reporters To **Canopy Staff**

Linda Summer, editor of the Campus Canopy, announced today the appointment of ten reporters to the regular staff, following a trial period of two weeks. Those selected are: Frances Loosier, Mary Frances Don-alson, Ernestine Hopson, Sara Petty, Alice Gordon, Margaret King, Etta Jane Kent, Evalyn O'Neal, Jean Herring, and Anne

These were chosen on a basis of ability and interest shown in doing actual work on the Canopy from a group of twenty-six try-

Other appointments made to the staff recently are Martha Summer, editorial assistant, Beth Tharpe, exchange manager, and Mary Frances Rutland, circulation manager.

The new members of the staff will be entertained at the Canopy office in the House-in-the-Woods on Wednesday night, Oc-

13 Selected For Vesper Choir

Mary Jean Rockwell, student director, and Mr. H. F. Kraft, fa-culty director of the YWCA Vesper Choir formed the committee which selected thirteen new members of that group, following try-outs held on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Those who were chosen are: Nell Brannen, Thelma Butler, Nancy Cole, Marjorie Gibson, Georgia Lane, Alice Meadows, Nancy Meshke. Aline Newberry, Mary Raines, Dot Sawyer, Ann Singletary, Frances Street, and Connie Threatte Ava. Street, and Connie Threatte. Ava Collins will be accompanist, and Lois Johnson will be librarian for the choir.

Old members who are with the Characteristics who are with the choir again this year are Harriet Flournoy, Billie Green, Lois Green, Lois Johnson, Rebecca Neal, Mary Newton, Mary Jean Rockwell, Thelma Sirmans, and Carolyn Tuten.

They will make their first appearance Sunday evening, Octo-ber 13, at Vesper Services.

Fire Causes **Pandemonium** On Campus

Excitement! Leaping flames Screaming girls! Clanging fireengine! . . . And all other forms of pandemonium broke loose Thursday night about Vesper time, just as the Vesper-ites were quiet and ready to begin the service.

Screams of "Fire" brought G. S. W. C. girls streaming from all directions to the "little house" by the Music Studio. The first glimpse led students to believe that The House In The Woods was "ablaze". But . . . No, it must be the Music Studio . . . and then upon closer observation it proved to be Mr. Joe Hodger's home next to the Music House

The family of Mr. Hodger, employee of the Star Laundry, had been away from home at the time of the fire and returned to see their home a burning mass. Two years ago the Hodger famwhich necessitated living in the back of a truck.

Questions confronting the "gazers-on" were . . . "How did it start" . . . "Was anybody home?"

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We'll Have None Of It

Like many other college newspapers the CAM-PUS CANOPY has for some time been on the mailing list of the "German Library of Information", a news disseminating agency for the Nazi point of view in the United States. They are rather bulky neatly printed pamphlets which give quite deceptive stories of the mistreatment of Germany. These gory details are enhanced by photos which are SUPPOSED to make the propoganda more effective.

Needless to say that aside from one or two extra-thick curiosity arousing envelopes, these documents have been quickly deposited in the waste basket unopened. But what does this sending out of all this ridiculous, and yet deadly serious, propoganda amount to? Who pays for it? What is their goal?

We can think of none except that of wanting active support or at least sympathy for the war that is being waged at present. They are trying to get it by working on American students.

Don't they realize that it is there that they will meet the toughest opposition? We American students and American people want no part in their war. This country learned it's lesson more than twenty years ago that it will never forget. Though the college students of today are too young to remember those tragic times, they have heard enough and learned enough from their elders to become wise enough not to let history repeat itself.

During the first World War this ruse of propagandizing non-belligerents worked, but today propaganda agencies such as the Nazis have face not only the natural prejudice of Americans toward Hitlerism, but also the double-barreled propaganda guns of England and their output which isn't so easily recognized as propaganda.

Just Like A Morgue

Have you noticed how, upon entering the new library, the very atmosphere created by the beauty of the building is an incentive to quietness? Some students say it's "just like a morgue".

So far it has been quiet and has afforded many students a peacable hour free from the strains of conflicting radio programs mingled with the booming tones of the "jook organ".

We wonder how long it will last—how long it will be before this quiescent atmosphere will be replaced by the annoying sounds of gum-popping, paper-rattling, chair-sliding, and that most distracting noise of incessant whispering.

Let's not let it happen! Let's strive to maintain the attitude that is now held by students in the library. Let's all resolve that our library must and will be a good place where all may study without being disturbed. Let's keep it "just like a morgue".

Letters To The Editor

DEAD EDITOR

There is a movement on campus to do away with the old custom of requiring college girls to wear stockings to town. This in our estimation, one of the most worthwhile projets that the students have undertaken since we have been enrolled at GSWC The rule of wearing stockings to town was probably made in days of old when it was improper for a young lady to show her legs times have changed! We believe that almost everyone will agree that a girl can look as neat in socks as she can in stockings, in fact, at times she looks better. Often when a girl has a class until 4:00, she will simply put stockings on with her saddle oxfords before going to the last class and go directly to town. Certainly socks would look much neater saddles than stockings with which should be worn with dress shoes. Girls of college age are certainly old enough to use discretion in their dress. Stockings consume an undue amount of one's allowance. We say-"Down with wearing stockings to townan outworn, obsolete rule!'

DEAR EDITOR:

I wonder if GSWC students other than music students can tell when the music changes key? Well, a certain Freshman couldn't, so she signed up for the class piano course. Did you know there is such a course? Ten to one you didn't . . . it's new

-A group of students.

Piano 10 11 and 12 is designed especially for girls who would like to know at least what is meant by sharps and flats.

Maybe some of them dropped music in high school and Ma and Pa aren't willing to pay \$30 a quarter right now just because they think they want to take it up again. But would they mind \$3 a quarted for piano., if so you won't lose time deciding about it? Since the course gives 6 hours credit a year, you want be losing time, either.

For those music majors who are planning to teach, the course offers valuable study in methods of teaching piano.

We have beginning art for those who can't draw a straight line; beginning speech for those who melt before a group of attentive faces; and now we have beginning piano for those who don't know the difference between chromatic and diatoric scales. After all, GSWC, a liberal arts school, must be truly liberal

with her arts.

Only one student signed up for this course. Maybe there are some who are interested but didn't know that such a course was offered. It's still not too late if they make arrangements at once.

—A Student.

From An Uneasy Chair

Letters to the Editor are coming in rapidly. A few have been printed. Others have been withheld due to the fact that they are not signed. The CANOPY maintains an "open-door" policy. If you have any grievances or praises to be aired, we are glad to air them for you. Just put it in a letter to the editor, and it will receive the proper publicity. But be sure that all letters are signed. Your name will be withheld upon request.

H. I. Phillips, in the Atlanta Journal says that New York schools have stopped buying maps. Boundaries change so often that schools draw maps on a blackboard and make erasures and additions as news from Europe comes in.

Quite a bit of humor was witnessed in the CANOPY office when "Shorty" Sirmans came out on Wednesday to ask for publicity

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Sketchings

By Jeannette Johnson

ROWENA BURFORD-

Life of ease . . . shades of heavenly blue . . . tailored clothes . . . things to be just so . . . Is her ideal for life.

Roanie transferred here her Junior year having graduated from Andrew Junior college. Roanie is a short-cut for Little-Roanie-fix-it-all, donated by a classmate.

Her most embarrassing momen when she threw away boyfriend's picture . . . in the trash basket, by mistake, and as yet has not had the nerve to tell him.

Loves to travel but hates riding any distance . . . also likes neat things but relinquishes her claim because they never seem to get that way by themselves . . . Desires to be something different. Her pet peeve is being plump.

Likes to play the violin . . . took several years of violin, and at one time played on the radio . . . Her hobbies include talking, eating, and mostly sleeping. Hates hard work and work in general.

Always wants to sing at the table during mealtime and groans with the suppressing of that desire . . . Hates people who claim for bosom friends people who are only casual acquaintances.

Begs for patience from her long suffering friends while trying to teach her to play bridge. Favorite actor, Humphrey Bogart. . . Claims for her biggest fault as speaking her first thought before thinking.

A great believer in fortune teling she is anxiously awaiting the age of thirty-five when she will marry for money.

MARGARET BURNS...

Smiling, serene, Intellectual, clever, artistic, and Fun ... May we present MARGARET BURNS, president of her Freshman, Junior, and now Senior class? She had many nick-names but classmates have never found one that exactly fits, so she is called Margaret.

Biology major, Art minor belongs to the Senior Honor Society. Member of Fine Arts Club, Glee Club, and Math-Science Club. Everyone remembers her term-paper, Modern Courtship.

Characteristic giggle . . . likes to use her imagination, but with imagination or not, has never been able to locate the North star . . . her secret ambition. Likes to tell fortunes. P. S. mine was horrible!

Loves her three fish . . . Sam, Paul and Question Mark. Question Mark is the gold one, for she hopes for a golden future. Likes to skate and read adventurous novels by foreign authors . . Abhors white socks with brown or black shoes.

Her favorite color has always been white and with ample reason for she is a true brunette. Is very conscientious about keeping a diary . . . States her secret desire to be to visit Hawaii and become a hoola dancer! Would spend oodles of money on bubble-bowls if she dared.

Her favorite actor is Charles Boyer, and as for actresses, she thinks that they are fundamentally alike.

Margaret is poised and accepts things as they occur, but still her grade on Imagination is A-1. We point with pride to the Senior class president. Margaret Burns



We Like:

INEZ McGILL'S nite-life red nail polish . . . as exotic as she is . . . T. Dorsey's "I'll Never Smile Again" . . . at Brookwood . . . which leaves us all with the same idea the song suggests . . . TAYLOR, WILKES, and MARIE SMITH in tall socks . . . like unto a page from Madamoiselle . . NELL BRANNEN and all the friendliness and charm that go with her . . . ANN McDONALD'S sweetheart pin . . . and RACHEL CRITTENDEN'S ring . . . third finger, left hand.

Excerpts from the notes of an innocent bystander . . .

TOM PATE . . . Emory Jr. freshman . . . hailing from Montezuma . . . scores big hit . . with scores . . . Raymond was down to see DOT WILKES the with scores . . other nite . . . Late arrival CLARICE BROMLEY . . . dickmpus me Boston and Valdosta got the break . . . JEAN BURNS nabs Bob Calhoun . . . for the dance tomorrow nite . . . to the utter chagrin of many! MARTHA and MALLORY decided on a truce . . . and really had a swell time . . . TUNKY CUL-PEPPER receives a special from Ray . . . we're glad that everything is all patched up . . . VIR-GINIA POWER steps . . . was and Lovett Greer . . . and Austin and Lazelle were down to see MARY and ANNE.

Girl of the week . . . ELIZA-BETH KOBLENZER who is even lovelier and more charming than

we expected.

Constant couples . . . ANITA HATCHER and George Shelton . . . MARGARET DUTTON and Willis Miller . . . MARY DOSTER HUNT and Jimmie Brown . . . MARJORIE MURRAY and Jimmy Shingler.

Flashes and doshes, etc . . . MARY KATE HUNTER has asked that boy friend to keep the ring for a short time longer . . . HARRIET MILLER anticipates that trip she'll make down to U of Fla. home-coming . . . Cutest kids . . . KENNEDY and WEST-BROOK . . . RUTH MORRISE receives a grand picture of Erskine . . . HENRIETTA WALKER and Bob Mann are a constant twosome.

And it still goes on . . . BITS and Jimmy . . . BILLIE and M. J. . . WILKES and Bruce . . . CHARLOTTE and Buddy.

The rat that comes around . Roscoe of Senior hall . . . Sounds in the nite a la Winchell . . . Petrouchka and Jerry . . . of the same abode . . . Unhappy day! . . . From skunks to rats . . . this can't go on.

Sample of hospitality . . . just ask SOT, LINDA, RUTH, and MAXINE to tell you all about it . . . it was a pushing situation.



SMATTER

A HINT TO THE WISE No one makes us quite so mad as the cafeteria wit.

He jerks the chair from under us just as we are about to sit. He puts pepper in our water and on the meringue of our pie.

He thinks he is the funniest thing. he laughs 'til we think he'll

But we're always disappointed, for when next noon comes around.

There he is again, tip-toeing, not making a sound.

He's putting salt in people's hair!! Oh, well, he couldn't be all there. We must have charity toward all. Perhaps he was dropped when he was small.

Dear Helpful:

What to do? What to do? I think of witty things to say, That'd be considered bright, Except I always think of them

The middle of the night. -Witty.

You might try talking in your

Ashley Hall Oct. 1, 1940

Dear Helpful:

I am an acute (note that I do not say cute) suffered of Soph- steak.

omore Slump. My former successful wide-eyed look has vanished and in its place a terrible hollow-eyed countenance greets me as I look (with great pain) into my very frank mirror. Likewise, I'm having man trouble. When I think I have him in the bag, so to speak, a dewey-eyed, glamorous freshman vamps him. This has happened twice and is about to occur again. What can I

Helplessly,
Desperate.

P. S. My friends say I'm sweet.

Try Carter's Little Liver pills. They do the work * * * ...

I'm a victim of circumstances. In the town where I live, everybody at our house is crazy about onions. That is, everybody except me. I'm allergic to them, but that doesn't help, for we have them three times a day, six days a week. (On Saturdays we have cabbage). What can I do? I have to eat them in self defense, but I sure don't like them.

N. D. JESTION.

If you are really in earnest, you can greatly improve the flavor of onions by adding a T-bone

Here's A Bedtime Story **Dedicated To The Freshmen**

By Carolyn Williams

Once upon a time long, long ago Way back in 1940 or so

A tiny little girl wanted to go to To learn more than high school

knowledge She didn't know what she wanted

to be But off she went to GSWC

But when she got there Her room was bare So, roommate, she thought she

had none. When her roommate arrived

complications arose She has swollen eyes and a shiny

nose. Then our little girl went tear-

ing to Miss Carter There to see whose roommate

she could barter. After much weeping and tearing

of hair None were dissatisfied . . . nary

a pair. But this was only the first situ-

ation Here coming at them was Orien-

Staring them in the face And running all over the place

Were oodles of upperclassmen All wanting them to know How to win friends and steer

clear of all woe After hours of exams that left

them whirlgig They went to country store to stuff like pigs.

But that's okay. We like them that way.

Oh, they cried, "Will this work pass? We're tired and want to go to class!"

But yet there was registration

Br-r-r what a night-mare We stumbled through that with-

out energy to spare.
Then our books we bought
And now surely we can gain
knowledge . . . We thought!

But alack and alas . . .

We must STAGGER to class When do we go, and when do

If we soon don't know, our nerves'll be shot!

When we all go nuts and begin staring in space

Our inmates in Milledgeville we'll be running a race.

But sooner or later we must settle down For the night before exams

there'll not be a sound. All will be cramming and eating

junk It's not so smart to slip and funk

But, lest you despair

Go to Big Sis and let down your

She has a strong shoulder and can help you along

And soon you, too, will be bursting into song.

Just tell her your troubles

And it'll vanish like bubbles!

We'll all have memories that burn and bless

But let's make our year a howling success.

So goodnite all . . . we wish you

well And love you more than words can tell!

Britain reports three former team captains at Eton College have been killed in the armed services.

Columbia University recently awarded 40 scholarships with a total value of \$11,125.

James L. McConaughey has been president of Wesleyan University since 1921.

Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., recently awarded honor scholarships to 11 students.

Campus Camera



Glee Club Trials Result In Selection Of 48 Members

Glee Club Try-outs which were held last week resulted the following selection: Mildred Harris, Jeanne Pryor, Evelyn O'Neal, Carolyn Tuten, Eleanor Turnbull, Elise Gannon, Margaret King, Sara Waters, Mary Martha Burnette, Susie MvKey, Ruth Taylor, Corrinne

Smith, Dorothy Dusenbury.

Mary James Twitty, Louie Peeples, Minnie Roberts, June Mosely, Anna May Pryor, Marie Smith, Louise Griffin, Maxine Cowart, Rebecca Neal, Ava Collins, Thelma Sirmans, Margaret Burns, Lougenia Davis.

Elizabeth Pilcher, Ardith Gannon, Dorothy Jackson, Catherine McDonald, Hazel Rogers, Frances Loosier, Marjorie Murray.

Martha Strickland, Pauline Carter, Anna Jean Kelley, Jacquelyn Jones, Jane Spivey, Jeannette Smith, and Martha Ashley.

Lois Christian and Eleanor Cook are the accompanists for the year. The try-outs were judged by Miss Marie Motter, director, and Mildred Harris, presi-

Dr. Otto Loewi, co-winner of the 1936 Nobel prize in medicine, has joined the staff of the New York University college of med-

Dr. Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Alaska has discovnon-Eskimo race lived 100 miles above the Arctic circle thousands of years ago.

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F. A. C. Tryouts To Be Wednesday

Annual tryouts for the Fine Arts Club will be held Wednesday October 9 at 4:00 in the Art Department. Any GSWC student is eligible to tryout. The new members will be selected by a test on the Fine Arts. No special training courses are required to take the test, only a general knowledge of the Fine Arts is neces-

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Jeanette McDonald in-

SAN FRANCISCO"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Clark Gable

Franchot Tone in-

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

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Have You Seen The 'Pillory'?

The "Dog House" got recognition in Freshman Hall, but have you seen the "Pillory"? It's hard to say whether a "Pillory" is a wooden frame used to expose an offender to public derision, like Mr. Century said in his NEW CENTURY DICTIONARY, or whether it is a pill manufacturing center, but this kind of Pillory here-to-fore mentioned is like the one at 273 Ashley Hall. This is the residence of S. C. Martin and Shorty Sirmans.

There they have the room done in studio couches covered in rust and ecru with matching reversible pillows; the curtains are white with rust, yellow, green and ecru drapes; while a barrel chair covered in matching material further adorns the room. S. C and Shorty have a collection of pillows that numbers ten, to finish out the room. That of course will make Number 273 Ashley a hard pill to take in a pillow fight. They claim that the pillows are for protection as well as beauty. It looks like S. C. had an eye for business when she ordered ammunition in such a bountiful quantity. Her room is barricaded from any onslaught whether verbal or otherwise.

-Flournoy

Church Nights To Begin On Thursday

The Ministerial Association of Valdosta cooperating with the YWCA is sponsoring Church Night for the different denominational groups. These services will begin the first Thursday evening in October and each month

The pastors of the various churches will meet with the groups and will conduct the activities. This program will replace Thursday night Vesper once a month. All students are urged to attend the meeting of their denomination or the denomination of their preference.

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Sports Club Sets Regulations For Membership

"A Sport For Every Girl and Every Girl in a Sport"!

The Sports Club is interested in the majority not the minority For the above mentioned fact the Council of the Sports Club is of-fering for the approval of the members a revised set of regulations for maintenance of membership. The proposed regulations have the following requirements for a pledge to become a member: (1) She must have a minimum of ten (10) sports practices and a "C" average in scholastic work during the quarter she is a pledge; (2) She must participate in the initiation program of the club. When and if these requirements are fulfilled, the pledge becomes a member and remains on the roll of the club until she requests her

The officers of the club want the entire student body to enjoy the sports program that is offered. Every upperclassman will

name to be withdrawn.

Swimming Team Needs Members

Attention all swimmers, whether good, bad or indifferent! You are needed on the swimming team. Not only are the upperclassmen urged to present themselves for this team, but Freshmen as well. The first Team practice will be held Monday, October 7 at four. Be there if you can possibly make it, but if it is impossible, there will be another practice on Thursday and the folowing Mondays and Thursdays until it gets too cold to do in.

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It is the desire of Inez Taylor, the team manager, to have a meet before the pool is declared unfit for human constitutions.

Taylor announced that the regular pool hours will be every afternoon from 4-5:30 and so Saturday from 3-5:30. These are only set hours, but the pool can usually be opened an any time desider.

be given a questionnaire to fill in during the next week, and are asked to cooperate with the club, by filling out and dropping it in a box that will be provided for this, by October 9, 1940.

Flash...

Just as the Canopy was going to press the announcement was made that there will be a most important meeting of the entire student body on Tuesday morning during the stagger period, in the auditorium. This meeting has been called by the President's Council which is composed by the presidents of all the student organizations on campus. For this reason, it will take precedent over all other meetings.

It is absolutely necessary that everyone be present as the matter to be discussed and passed upon is the cut system and the governing of class attendance.

Every student will have a voice and a vote in this matter of vital interest to the entire college.

Young men and women are more curious about economic problems of marriage than about sex, or anything else, according to Prof. Homer L. J. Carter of Western Michigan State Teachers College.

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War Is Declared As Red Clashes For Supremacy Here

By Evelyn O'Neat

WAR IS DECLARED!
Honestly and truly, a war of colors has hit the campus. A Blitzkreig of red has just done serious damage to all other fall colors; although the yellows and the plaids are opening full fire in close competition with the reds, nevertheless it seems that the popular color is definitely red this fall.

The method of attack comes by way of red skirts, red shirts, red knee-length socks, red cardigan (and other styled) sweaters, red skull-caps, red hair-ribbons and even red shoes. Nearly every female on the campus has at least one outfit with red either as the accessory, or a dominant color.

The battle cry now is "Down with all pastels and up with the beautiful, dazzling fall colors Do not retreat, regardless of the weather".

Fire . . .

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... "Reckon the Music Studio will catch?" ... and "What's it?" Even the Hodgers wondered how the fire began, as there had been no fire in the stove since noon.

Just to prove that the Canopy was on the job, the Editor and News Editor were the first to arrive on the scene. How 'bout that?

From ...

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on the contest She's giving a
prize for the biggest mouth. We
wonder who'll win. She measures
them with a ruler. Anyone interested in competing, see "Shorty".

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