

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VII 2127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1940.

NUMBER 6.



MINNA HECKER

4 Delegates To Represent G.S.W.C. At National Meet

Linda Summer, Jeannette Johnson, Alice Wisenbaker To Represent Canopy; Susie McKey Is Delegate For Pine Cone

Three delegates for the Campus Canopy and one representative for the Pine Cone will leave Tuesday afternoon to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, Michigan, on November 7, 8, and 9.

Those attending in the interest of the Campus Canopy will be Linda Summer, editor; Jeannette Johnson, associate editor, and Alice Wisenbaker, editorial assistant. Susie McKey, editor of the Pine Cone, will represent that publication. Alice Wisenbaker is also on the Pine Cone Staff.

Hundreds of students from colleges in every state in the union will gather for the meeting. Convention headquarters will be at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Wayne University of Detroit, will be host for the occasion.

Speakers to be heard by these delegates include Mr. Lee A. White, of the Detroit News; Dr. Ralph D. Casey, of the Department of Journalism at the U. of Minnesota, and Mr. M. W. Foder of the Chicago Daily News. Many other noted journalists will speak.

Round table discussions will be held during the entire convention between sessions. These will be conducted by outstanding newspapermen and women.

Entertainment for the session will include a luncheon on Friday, a banquet Friday evening, with a dance following the banquet, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Ray Garell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Discussions dealing with mechanics, typography and make-up, editorial writing, news and news coverage, and many other topics will be attended by G. S. W. C. delegates.

Last year 550 delegates from 221 publications of 151 schools attended the convention. Advance registration indicates that this record will be surpassed.

Nominations For Frosh President To Be Posted

"Nominations for president of the Freshman Class will be posted on the bulletin board at six o'clock Monday, November 4", said Ann Parham, president of the Government Association in a statement to a Canopy reporter today. The election of this officer will take place on Thursday, November 7, in the lower half of the administration building.

Procedure for making nominations for class president is to submit a petition signed by ten people only to Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, for approval. The name of no one individual is to appear on more than one petition. If approved, the petition is posted on the bulletin board of West Hall for three days before election day. Government Association officials will supervise the election.

Results of the election on Thursday will be published in the Campus Canopy. The deadline for submitting nominations is Monday evening at six o'clock.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 1
Student Government meeting, Auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Saturday, November 2
Soph Dance, Rec Hall, 8:00.

Sunday, November 3
Soph Council Coffee, House-in-the-Woods, 2 p. m.

Monday, November 4
YWCA Cabinet meeting, House-in-the-Woods, 7 p. m.

Sociology Club meeting, House-in-the-Woods, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, November 5
Minna Hecker's concert, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, November 7
Vespers, auditorium, 7:15 p. m.

Predictions - -

Gulliver Guesses On Outcome Of Nov. 5 Election

Dr. Harold Gulliver, of the English Department, has predicted that fifty million people will vote in the presidential election on Tuesday, November 5. Of this number, Dr. Gulliver prophesies that 26 million votes will be cast for Roosevelt and 16 million for Willkie. In the electoral vote, Roosevelt will receive 400 votes to Willkie's 121.

Are his prophesies to be fulfilled? Watch, look, and listen to your newspapers and radios on Tuesday and Wednesday and see for yourself. Is Dr. Gulliver a good guesser? You'll know before long.



Here are three S. G. A. officers who will be installed at the meeting tonight. From left to right they are, Jean Thompson, House President of Ashley; Bits Kleeman, Secretary-treasurer of S. G. A., and Mary Martha Burnette, Recorder of points.

Recently Chosen Officials Of S. G. A. To Be Installed Tonight

Kleeman, Thompson, Burnette, Smith, Burns, Hendrick, Martin, To Take Oath

This evening at 7:30 o'clock, recently elected and appointed Government Association officials will be installed. The installation ceremony will be followed by a program based on Patriotism. Ann Parham, president of the association will officiate.

Officers to be installed include Bits Kleeman, who was recently

Little Willie To Resume His Place In Glass Case

After Monday morning, the glass case outside the doors of the Business Office in the Ad Building can no longer be identified as "the empty one" for the person it was especially made for is returning... Little Willie, who, with the permission of the Math Division of the Math-Science Club, extended his summer vacation so as to include the months of September and October, is coming back to rule over his dominion—the glass case.

For those of you who have forgotten, also those of you who never knew so you could forget, we will give here a brief sketch of who Little Willie really is. Last year the Math Division of the Math-Science Club, in an effort to arouse interest in Mathematics among our students, showed by sketches and drawings the school days of a boy from kindergarten through college with special courses. This boy was christened LITTLE WILLIE. He can be tagged as "a very popular guy on campus who, like the rest of us, learned math by the sweat of his brow". This is the same Little Willie who, with a college degree and a bride (we've heard rumors of one), is coming back to us soon. But before his arrival, in order that you will know him better (See LITTLE Page 4)

elect secretary-treasurer of the association, Mary Martha Burnette, newly appointed Recorder of Points, Jean Thompson, House President of Ashley Hall, Anne Smith, monitor of upper Ashley Hall, Harriet Miller, Converse Monitor, and Margaret Burns, Gwendolyn Hendrick, and Sara Catherine Martin, who are presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes, respectively.

Immediately following the ritual, a tribute to Armistice Day will be followed by the group singing "God Bless America".

Speaker for the program will be Ann Parham, who will use as her theme, "Loyalty and Patriotism to the United States as Learned through Loyalty to the Government Association and G. S. W. C."

Bits Kleeman, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the S. G. A. in a student ballot, will assume her official duties immediately following the installation service, by reading the minutes of the last meeting.

Reid To Preside At GFACW Council

Ruth Reid, president of the Sports Club leaves Saturday, November 2 to preside at the Executive Council of the Georgia Federation of Athletic College Women at Wesleyan College in Macon.

Plans for the state convention to be held at GSWC in the spring will be formulated.

Miss Reid was elected president of the Association last spring at the annual convention at Shorter

Minna Hecker To Appear Here On Tuesday Evening

Hugh Hodgson, director of the Fine Arts department of the University of Georgia and of the Fine Arts division of the University Center of Georgia, will present Miss Minna Hecker in a concert on Tuesday evening, November 5, at eight-thirty o'clock. Mr. Hodgson will play her accompaniments. This compliment is indicative of his estimate of Miss Hecker's ability.

Miss Hecker, a coloratura soprano, needs no introduction to Georgia and G. S. W. C. audiences. Atlanta trained, she is known all over the country as the South's most beautiful singer. She has been heard in coast-to-coast networks, and has travelled extensively in concert. She is best-known in Georgia as the guest soloist for the past several years with the University of Georgia Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Hodgson. One season Miss Hecker sang the role of Violetta in the performance "La Traviata" given at the University of Georgia (See MINNA Page 4)

Daring Deed By Student In Dining Hall Started S. G. A.

Oh You think G. S. W. C. is pretty strict do you? —Well, way back in the days when young ladies enrolled in institutes of higher learning conducted themselves with decorum, one inmate of this institution dropped her dignity and exploded the peace. The little bell in the dining hall tinkled! Her name was called to make an announcement. Then the fun began! The words she uttered were as important to student government as the Republicans think Willkie is to saving the U. S. from the present "peace-hating, war-loving" administration. (Some people can be even that deluded you know.) This student announced to whom it may concern that, in no uncertain or lady-like terms, the faculty was unjust and unprincipled in their treatment of the inmates and that it was high time somebody had the backbone and grit to do something about it. From this first speech of this daring red-headed young lady dates the Student Government Association of G. S. W. C. She might have been shipped but even if she was, it's an ill wind that blows no good—look at the freedom we have now!

In the early days of S. G. A. if one were lucky enough to receive Box from home or unknown parts, this Box must not contain meats of any kind and must at all times be kept in the Box Closet on the

hall except immediately after meals—to which all young ladies were required to go. (After thought one did happen to receive fried chicken, did the officials take charge of it?) Guess that was one way of keeping a wasp-waist!

Another ancient rule was the requirement that each student bring her own knife, fork, and spoon to each meal. Imagine the horrors of arriving at dinner practically starved, only to remember you had forgotten to bring your implements! Incidentally, this accounts for our present conglomeration of silver: one year the students turned kind-hearted and donated their silver to the college so future enrollment-increasers would not find themselves in the above predicament. And you were sent to court if you cut a meal.

In older days, too, the young ladies of the institute each and every Sunday marched sedately in a body to church. But not only did they go in a body, they also went in uniform!

We are asked to turn our light out when leaving the room, but in the good ole days of '21 "When all occupants leave a room, steam should be turned off, windows left somewhat open, and doors closed".

Excerpts from the SGA code of (See DARING Page 4)

Whom Will You Elect?

Freshmen, do you realize that the time for election of your class president is drawing nigh? The G. S. W. C. Handbook states that the Freshmen Class President shall be elected between the first and fifteenth of November. It's been a long time coming, but you've really needed this time to get acquainted and to learn who's who and what's what.

Now that you know all your class-mates you can select the person who you think is capable of filling this very important place.

It's not just you who are concerned. The entire school wants to see you, our largest class, elect a fine, strong leader who will give you a good start for your four years at G. S. W. C. Everyone is waiting with anticipation to see who it shall be.

Who do you want for president? Who do you feel can best fill this position? Your president must be a person who will get whole-hearted cooperation, who is strong and definite, but broad-minded, who is willing to consider the suggestions of others. She must be a fair leader, and spirited worker. She must be one whom you are proud to call your representative.

If you think any one person can fill the qualifications for this office, nominate her, and then support her openly until she is elected, and after she's elected, give her your cooperation. Don't just sit back and hope that she will get elected. If she is worthy of being nominated, she would merit voice as well as moral support.

Whatever your personal conviction may be; whatever you think of her personality, if one of your classmates has the qualifications that your president should have, then she's the one you should support, and may the best man win.

Make Dreams Come True

There is only one sure way to make dreams come true. That is to quit dreaming, wake up and get to work. So if you have ambitions which are merely dreamed and never carried any further than a mere dream, pull yourself together and do a little work.

Should dean's list be your goal, you'll never make it by relaxing and taking life easy. Everything worthwhile is well worth working for. Certainly dean's list is well worth your while.

Your star doesn't necessarily have to be such a goal. Perhaps you'd like to be in some club, make yourself easier for your roommate to live with, improve personal appearance, and do various things. This is a challenge . . . get up and at it ! There is not a better time than the present time for turning over a new leaf. Only that day dawns to which you are awake. Shake yourself, put your nose to the grindstone and buckle down to work. This will solve your problems.

—A. M. P.

Are You Wrong?

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, he just buries it.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

BUT WHEN AN EDITOR MAKES A MISTAKE — Well, it's just GOODNIGHT —Selected.

The Campus Canopy

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A becoming blush had RUTH MORGAN when JOHN B. came home again this week-end . . . it looks like the real thing . . . but there's always the other one . . . or is there?

A letter with no results to Bolling Green: HELEN BRENNER . . . have patience, or either give up, chile.

Calls in vain to MARJORIE MURRAY . . . she was temporarily "not in", but calls over a distance for DOT SAWYER from ERNEST BOYENTON in Atlanta.

A birthday bracelet from "RAT" to MARILYN MILLER . . . Many "RATTY" returns of the day!

This is patriotism . . . or was she drafted? Anyway, BETH WHITAKER'S wearing a National Guard pin these days . . . and FRANCES WILLIAMS, Flash! Flash! . . . not only has a new flash camera . . . but a flashing opal in the form of a ring for happy birthdays.

It happens once in a life-time: RUNELLE PRANCE attended the Emory "Med" dances last week . . . and she's positively ga-ga . . . but so was her date at her getting to come.

Especially to the Carnival, but mostly to see RUTH REID came ERIC CULLINGWORTH of Emory last week-end.

The little girl with the cute clothes . . . ANITA HUNT.

Fernandina descended on BETTY FRANKLIN and MINNIE ROBERTS this past week-end.

RACHEL CRITTENDEN has a diamond and Theta pin . . . but FOY HAYES . . . from Tifton . . . doesn't seem to mind.

Jasper calls ROWENA . . . every Sunday afternoon . . . These Florida men have something.

ALPHA PSI REID BOWEN . . . from Auburn . . . was down to see EDITH ALLEN . . . this last week-end . . . and ERSKINE from Alabama came to see RUTH MORRIS.

Seen in chapel on Wednesday: Approximately 50 students writing letters, others reading textbooks and novels.

CAROLYN WILLIAMS, JOHNNY JOHNSON, VIRGINIA TOMLINSON, MARGARET DUTTON, MISS TEASLEY and MISS GARBUTT will go to Colquitt Sunday to see FANNY MIDDLETON walk down the aisle to be married to CLYDE CALHOUN.

The whole school has been frantic over draft numbers—especially in Senior Hall where they've been tabulating them as they were announced over the radio . . . and when MARY JEAN ROCKWELL'S Valdosta paper came, the whole dormitory beat her to it. We wonder if she ever got one this week.

And then there was the sign hanging on LINDA and RUTH'S door . . . which read . . . Sad Situation.

Super Success . . . The Carnival . . . which was up to expectations . . . and more

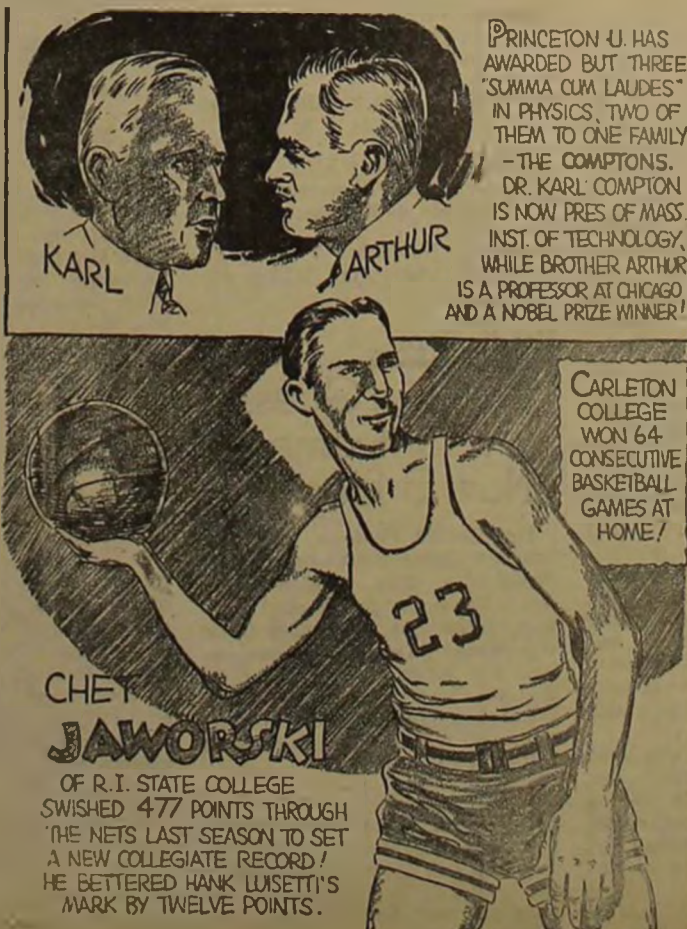
Lazelle was down last week-end to get ANN and MARY.

LINDA SUMMER, JOHNNY JOHNSON, ALICE WISENBAKER, SUSIE McKEY are all excited about going to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Detroit, next week . . . well, who wouldn't be excited

FANNY WEST and JEAN SAUNDERS escape to Columbus for the Georgia-Auburn game this week-end.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH: Who will be president of the Freshman class?

Campus Camera



PRINCETON U. HAS AWARDED BUT THREE "SUMMA CUM LAUDES" IN PHYSICS, TWO OF THEM TO ONE FAMILY —THE COMPTONS. DR. KARL COMPTON IS NOW PRES OF MASS. INST. OF TECHNOLOGY, WHILE BROTHER ARTHUR IS A PROFESSOR AT CHICAGO AND A NOBEL PRIZE WINNER!

CARLETON COLLEGE WON 64 CONSECUTIVE BASKETBALL GAMES AT HOME!

CHEY JAWORSKI OF R.I. STATE COLLEGE SWISHED 477 POINTS THROUGH THE NETS LAST SEASON TO SET A NEW COLLEGIATE RECORD! HE BETTERED HANK LUSETTI'S MARK BY TWELVE POINTS.

Parade Of Opinion

AXIS How serious and how immediate is the "triple threat" to America from Rome, Berlin and Tokyo? Collegiate editorialists are speculating freely these tense days, and their near-unanimity of opinion is remarkable.

Recent decision of the three fascist powers to collaborate more closely, reasons the Tech, published at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "is designed to prevent the United States from entering the conflict by threatening a war on two fronts if we keep extending our help to Great Britain".

At Brown university, the Daily Herald sees the Nordics, the Latins, and the Orientals, with much flexing of muscles, proclaiming "their joint supremacy and the utter waste of resistance to such a strength as they represent." But the Herald asks: "What strength? It is meet that we should examine these claims of totalitarian invincibility and our own puerility". Proceeding with such an analysis, the Herald believes "the first axiom which, until disproved, we must accept, is the impossibility of the defeat of Britain. So long as Britain stands we are secure in Europe, and the boasts of the Axis are but empty prattling so far as their ability to harm us is concerned. And so long as China stands we are secure in Asia. Our shields are friends, and our only intelligent, our only possible course is to re-enforce these shields. The British have learned. The Chinese have learned. And we must learn that the only thing we have to fear is fear".

The Butler Collegian feels that "this democracy should continue economic aid to Great Britain, for only the maintenance of the British navy will enable the U. S. navy to remain in the Pacific ocean. The treaty threatens the United States only when this nation decides to do what Hitler and his colleagues wish us to do—be negative, cease to strengthen the British military machine, and let Japan go about her imperialistic way, uninterrupted".

The Eastern Teachers College (Ill.) News advises that "our best answer to the pompous threat of the totalitarian powers is to ignore it. Continue to increase our aid to England and China, who seem to be keeping the dictators fairly busy at the present time, and make ourselves strong at home".

The New Mexico Lobo likewise calls upon America to stifle its hysteria about the newest phase of Axis diplomatics. The alliance, agrees the Lobo, just "isn't news!" These three nations have been informally in a state of cohesion since Germany began its ambitious onslaughts, and the mere addition of a theoretical formality to a known actuality should be no reason for additional jitters".

The Michigan Daily believes that Japan, in recent days "has executed one of the most precipitous backdowns in diplomatic history. Whether the Nipponese will persist in sneak aggressions and covert grabs under their apologetic smoke screen remains to be seen. In any even, prevailing ideas about the importance of 'face' in Oriental psychology need revision".

—A. C. P.

America Must Not Fight

By Louie Peebles

"Suddenly the brakes squeaked and the two men almost lurched forward out of their seats as the truck came to an abrupt halt. Before them in the road yawned a deep hole made by a large caliber shell. At the foot of the abyss lay a shattered artillery caisson. Two dead horses, their bellies puffed out three times their normal size, sprawled, their legs straight and rigid. From beneath one of the horses the thighs and legs of an American soldier protruded as if he had just dived into the mud and had then become inanimate. Another soldier, legs drawn up beneath him, with bloodied hands clutched one of the horse's necks in a gory embrace". America must not fight.

"The Lieutenant and the driver looked down for a moment, neither making any comment. "We've got to get by somehow", said the driver, ". . . or else". Slowly the truck circled the hole, the left wheels balancing precariously near the brink of the ditch. Then it came. The Lieutenant heard and recognized it . . . a small whistling sound that began a far off and rapidly louder until it became an eerie screech tearing the atmosphere asunder with an unearthly wail. The Lieutenant jumped, landing in the mud of the ditch and lay there face downward without breathing. The driver hesitated. Then it landed, a dull thud . . . Rocks and pellets rained over the Lieutenant, beating a tattoo on his metal helmet.

A moment of breathless waiting, then the Lieutenant rose slowly to his feet, every muscle in his body jerking, his mind almost a blank registering only satisfaction that he was still in the land of the living.

(See AMERICA Page 4)

Fervent Fashion Fans Focus Fancy On Flannel Shirt Fad

(By Evalyn O'Neal)

Shirts! Skirts! Sweaters GSWC's fashion-wise students sport the widest variety imaginable. Everyone on campus seems to have dozens of that inevitable skirt-shirt-sweater combination. And every single outfit eye-catching and original. FRANCES WEST is tops for originality in sweaters because she knits her own!

Long-sleeved plaid flannel shirts along masculine lines rate high according to Mademoiselle and BETTY FRANKLIN and MINNIE ROBERTS. MARTHA SUMMER, MARY NEWTON, SARA PETTY and EMILY GARNER are wearing solid ones with plaid, contrasting solid, tweed or striped skirts.

Cardigans, classic as the Ad building, worn with pearls or shirts make a neat job on any campus. CHARLOTTE DAVENPORT makes her appearance in luscious cardigans every day. Corduroy skirts welcome any weather and are increasingly popular. HAZEL BROWN seems to have an inexhaustible supply.

Not only are shirts stolen from the men seen, but frilly feminine Gay Nineties blouses come in for a photo-finish. Besides being dainty with just a skirt, they are perfect under slip-ons and cardigans. WILMA CODY and JEAN SAUNDERS often combine the two producing an interesting effect.

When in doubt as what to wear choose the All-American skirt, shirt, and weather threesome. They're economical, fashionable and comfortable. Try them.

I have!

Fine Arts Club Vesper Program Given Thursday

Featuring a prayer service, the Fine Arts Club was responsible for the Vesper program last evening. Louie Peeples, F. A. C. president, was in charge of the meeting.

In the center of the stage in the auditorium was Hoffman's "Portrait of Christ" supported against a white background and illuminated by two white candles.

On the program were Evelyn Saunders, who read the scripture, Margaret Burns, and Minnie Roberts, who led in prayer, and Louie Peeples, who read two selections, "What Will You Do Without Him" and "You Cannot Do Without Him". The Vesper choir under the direction of Mr. Kraft rendered three selections.

Harvard Graduate In Prison Camp

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (ACP)—At least one Harvard graduate is in a Canadian prison camp. He is Ernst (Putsi) Hanfstaengl, former Nazi foreign press chief and friend of Hitler, who at the outbreak of war was interned in England, where he was in exile. Word of his whereabouts has been received by his son, Egon Hanfstaengl, now a Harvard sophomore.

H and S

Corduroy Skirts ----- \$1.95
Corduroy Jackets ----- \$2.95

Gulliver Speaks On Views Of The Coming Election

"A few days ago there appeared in Life the statement that 'The Coming American election is perhaps the last free election in the world'", said Dr. Harold Gulliver, in chapel address on Wednesday. "But then", he added, "Life is pessimistic—perhaps because it supports Willkie".

Speaking on the forthcoming presidential election, Dr. Gulliver explained the process by which a president is elected. Discussing the history of the Electoral College as a direct instrument of election, he pointed out the details of the electoral process, saying that no voter really votes for his presidential choice, but for the electoral college to vote.

The two issues in prominence in the coming election will be the defense question, in favor of which are both candidates, and the labor problem. Concerning the latter, Dr. Gulliver humorously stated that the Republicans hate John Lewis, and John Lewis has recently said that he will resign if Roosevelt is elected. The question of a third term will also come into importance, Dr. Gulliver pointing out that no president yet has served a third term. "Prophets are without honor",

(See GULLIVER Page 4)

Odum Will Teach Creative Writing

Mrs. Gertrude Gilmer Odum of the English Department will teach the course in creative writing sponsored by the English Club. This class is an extra-curricular activity offered to Juniors and Seniors, and to those Sophomores who have passed English 130 with C average; its purpose is to teach students anything they want to learn about writing. While it carries no credit this year, if the course is successful, it will be recommended to the Curriculum Committee to be offered for credit next year.

The first meeting of the class will be held third period Wednesday, November 6, in Room 104.

Students who plan to attend these classes are asked to sign the list on the English Club bulletin board in the Ad Building.

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Radio Briefs

Static From Ye Scribe

This, gentle reader, is merely an attempt to bring you a few flashes that might keep you informed of what the air is full of. Program suggestions for the week will be found in this column every week from now on, but we'll skip it this week because we've other matters to discuss.

The Carnegie music set is, once again, in playing condition. The replacement crystal "arrove" and was promptly put into service by the electricians. Treat it kindly and it will play pretty music a long time.

In the record well of the Lynn and Healy were found seven (yes, seven, like the lucky days (daze) to get married) steel needles broken in two. Will the young ladies who bite phonograph needles into two bits kindly refrain from mincing between meals.

Though no official announcement of the spare time radio class has been made, the Gold Dust Twins, and others are hard (not hardly) at work on the laboratory, and no doubt the announcement will be made shortly. In the meantime all you killowatt correlors girl your ambition so that 'ere long we can talk to our sweeties via short waves (not permanents) from beautiful West Hall.

Students and faculty members deserving radio, phonograph or other electronic equipment for class use are asked to communicate their desires to Electronics, Inc., and will get the drawing board and slide rule out and pretty soon we can all join in the chorus of "Did You Ever Hear A Dream Playing".

Dear Li'l Abner

We uns is a wantin to ax you to the Sadie Hawkins Day dantz whut them college gals is agiving over to Tonies 'Ttomaine Tavern (Rec Hall) come Sadie Hawkins Day Night, frum 8 to 10:30

It's agoing to be all modern and everything with gals awearin purty sox and sweaters and stuff and boys dressed college style and all.

They's going to be heaps of dancin an' eatin' too, cause Toni'll be

(See DEAR Page 4)

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430-R VALDOSTA

Dr. Nevins Makes Interesting Research On Maiden's Blushes

(By Louie Peeples)

Trees are objects of beauty, it is said, but to the scientist they are beautiful, if the term must be used, only from a scientific viewpoint. The lovely pink-bloom trees you see in the early spring in the swamps about the Carolinas, Georgia, and northern Florida may be beautiful to you, but to Dr. Beatrice Nevins, head of G. S. W. C.'s Biology Department, they take on another adjective—interesting.

Frosh Honor Major Project Society Selects

For its major project of the year, the Freshman Honor Society will place selected magazines in the House-in-the-Woods, it was voted Wednesday evening, October 23. Thelma Sirmans, president of the Society, appointed Elizabeth Fender, Frances West and Elizabeth Hartsfield as the Selection Committee.

Mrs. Gertrude G. Odum is faculty advisor, and Wilnot Green, member of the Senior Honor Society is student advisor. Members of the Freshman Honor Society are Sophomores who had a B average or above during their entire Freshmen year.

The eleven members include Thelma Sirmans, president, Betty Barnes, Corrinne Smith, Jeanne Pryor, Wilma Cody, Frances West, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Mary Josephine Ford, and Jacqueline Smith.

Philharmonic Club Entertains 14 New Members

Fourteen new members of the Philharmonic Club were entertained Wednesday evening, October 30, at a theatre party. Following the show, they returned to the House-in-the-Woods for a brief business session which was presided over by the president, Lois Christian.

Delicious refreshments were served.

The new members of the club

(See PHILHARMONIC Page 4)

Eat At The . . .

LINDBERGH

Special G. S. W. C. Saturday

Only, Chocolate Mint Nut

Sundae ----- 50

BROOKWOOD

And they must be interesting—she has spent the past two or three years in a careful research of these trees—a research that involves hours chasing down peculiar characteristics—sometimes in vain.

The "pink bloom tree", as the lay expression goes, is a species of the genus Pinckneya. Its bark has been used as a remedy for malaria fever, though not exploited economically.

Supposedly poisonous, it has not proved its poisonous nature to Dr Nevins yet . . . and she should know. Called "Maiden's Blushes" from its light pink blooms, the tree, as observed by Dr. Nevins in this vicinity, sometimes has a variety of white blooms. Told that the white blooms signified an older plant than the one bearing pink blooms, she is most anxious to disprove this statement, which she does not believe.

Incidentally, her region of observation, near Joe Reeves' Mill Pond, has been cut back, and her next step is to hurry out, count the annual rings in the plants of the various blooms, and determine the exactness of the bloom's indicating plant age.

Already, Dr. Nevins has done extensive research on her Pinckneya project. This fall, she is concentrating her study on the plant's fruits and seeds, speculating with a new theory as to why some seeds do not develop normally.

Because she has been so sincere and enthusiastic in her research, she has acquired the name of "Maiden's Blushes", given her teasingly by co-workers. Anyway,

(See DR. Page 4)

ENJOY

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GRIFFIN'S

HAVE YOU HAD A

Chicken Salad

SANDWICH

FROM THE

Country Store?

Daring . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"22: "If chewing gum cannot be kept out of the mouth it should be kept off the floor, furniture, etc."

And "Alarm clocks are out of order".

Article 8 of section IV reads: "Borrowing—A prenenial, vulgar nuisance in dormitories as elsewhere.

a. Just don't

b. If a student feels she must borrow something she first gets the approval of the Head of the House; and then "checks" the permit when the article is returned". (Think of having to run to Miss Hopper or Miss Carter or Miss Garbutt each and every time you wanted to borrow your roommate's shirt or sweater or what-not)

Chaperonage

"The attitude of the college to chaperonage is that of conservative society everywhere; viz., that self respecting young women demand adequate protection from all forms of presumption or irresponsible comment".

"As students of the college correspond with only those men who are approved of their parents, and as there is no reason why proper mail should not be posted in the dormitory box, it is necessary to regard the posting of letters outside as prima facie evidence of bad faith in the student; and the college may ask such a student to withdraw". Many students went to court for mailing letters in town. And in gay 1926 one young lady was sent to court for waving to a young man. In that same year SENIORS were given the wonderful privilege of dating on the terrace and campus in front of Ashley Hall.

Hair-Washing

A footnote to the Code dictated that, "The approved hour for washing hair is from 4 to 6; but when conflicts arise a student may use other hours, provided that should this procedure bring a student into conflict with other engagements no excuse is allowed and the privilege will be forfeited by the students".

From the words one would gather that rule breakers in the older days of G. S. W. C. did quite a bit of walking. It seems that the favorite punishment was "walk alone without reading or eating from 7 to 7:30 a. m. from the entrance of Converse to the entrance of Ashley") for various lengths of time. This punishment was administered for visiting during quiet hour, receiving visitors over a "Do not enter" sign, hanging hose in the window, chewing gum, or cutting a meal.

Back-Campused

One student was campused for "sleeping with another", one for having food in her room, while one student was "BACK campused for a week" for "disorderly conduct in the dining hall". And "due to the fine spirit" shown by one young lady who took food from the dining hall to her room, she was campused for one week instead of two. Another was BACK campused for shopping in town on Saturday afternoon.

We do have room inspection but what of the student who had to have her room read for inspection at 7:30 in the mornings because her bed had been in an incorrect place!

Then too our Light Flashes were "Winks" to girls in years past.

One year a special meeting of the Court was held for the pur-

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pose of discussing the case of a number of girls "who were guilty of instigating Freshman initiation".

Unlimited Freedom

Some of these rules and regulations and punishments are amusing to us today because of the practically unlimited freedom we have today. Perhaps this will give you some idea of the progress made by our Student Government Association in cooperation with the college administration. The grass may look greener on the other side, but did you ever stop to look on this side?

In conclusion, from the unsigned notes of a past S. G. A. official: "Briefly, I submit these from phrases of student government activity: The regulation of campus life, the maintenance of a high standard of conduct and achievement, the study and observation that must precede all significant progress, the creation and maintenance of a high and worthy tradition for college life. Throughout these four phases their key note is cooperation which means all of us working together toward a common end, can we attain the goal for which we are striving?"

—C. Wms.

Auto Might Have Been Developed 50 Years Earlier

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (ACP)—Except for an act of the English parliament, the automobile might have been developed 50 years earlier than it was, records in the University of Michigan transportation library disclosed recently.

Old books and prints in the library indicate that from 1825 to 1840, there were over 70 steam buses in regular commercials use in England.

These steam automobiles had been so much improved by around 1840 that stage-coach owners and innkeepers, fearing the competition, brought pressure upon parliament, which taxed the steam cars out of existence.

These buses ran with surprisingly little mechanical trouble and at speeds exceeding 20 miles an hour. As far as is known, there were no fatalities and very few accidents.

Little . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ter, we are going to review his past—exactly as it happened. For a week or so, you'll follow Little Willie from the time he enters kindergarten until he receives his degree—then for the rest of the year, follow Little Willie on through life. Does the world owe Little Willie a living? If so, does he get it? Does all that math he learned help him? Answers will be found in the glass case in the Ad Building outside the Business Office. Watch it!

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NOVEMBER 2

Sophomore Class

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America . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Looking toward the road he saw only two big holes overlapping holes where formerly there had been only me. The cannon, the deadhorses, the dead soldiers were as they were, but further over, the truck had now been added to the scene. It lay over on its side, with motor still running . . . The Lieutenant moved over closer; stared at the truck . . . A shudder ran over his body and he turned his head. Two hands still clutched the steering wheel but the head of the driver lay over the wheel at a crazy angle and was swaying there as if it were a pendulum . . . "God, deliver our American boys from this!

But you say, "Can this horrible incident be true? Is war really like that?" Emphatically yes. How do I know? That's easy—I know the Lieutenant.

Now I ask you this: War IS like that, only this incident happens to thousands in a single breath—can we as civilized peoples endure the savagery that endangers us from beyond the seas? Civilization hasn't failed, but mankind has failed to keep up with civilization. How stupid we are! Just as it reaches the morning of a better era in an enlightened world, humanity cannot wake up. It is sleeping in the past that fights its battles on a cowardly battlefield . . . a front whose barbed wire forgets its training in diplomacy and tact.

And yet we must train, we must be prepared. War is in the world. Is it really necessary that we meet force with force. We've even placed Christianity in the ring against patriotism—a Christianity that says "Thout Shall Not Kill" and a patriotism that does not seem to follow.

Unfurled banners, stirring music, men marching, the crowded main streets—oh, its glorious to fight—but then what have we left? A few monuments here and there and a row of crosses over soldier boys who still are saying, "Well, we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow" . . .

It is not necessary to fight. With war at our very front and back doors, it is not necessary to fight. America is ahead now, and since "War never leaves where it found a nation", must America lose its leadership? "They shall have wars and pay for their presumption" said Shakespeare—shall we also pay?

But war is preminent—in a very few months they say we shall be "in". Why? Must we be savages along with the dictators? If we spent as much time and money and man power on trying to understand Germany and even Japan for that matter (what is behind this war anyhow) as a Christian nation should, we would more than likely settle the disputes. But we are cowards; we

Dear . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

that where as every body wots hungry can buy hot dogs and drinks and stuff. But best of all Adam La Zonga is acoming, and learn we uns his seventh lesson, so thar will be plenty uv dancin regular Dog Patch style.

The Dog Patch Quartet is acoming too, and we is all set ter to have a good time.

This will be a good way to celebrate our happy marriage. So get all spruced up and prepare fer to have the happiest time uv yore sweet life.

Lots uv love,
Yore loving Sweetheart,
DAISIE MAE.

Dr. . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

despite the botanical blitzkrieg into her Finckneya foundation, Dr. Nevins is still determined to find out everything possible about its species—and we think she has something there!

Philharmonic . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

are: Frances Loosier, Ursula Davis, Sara Waters, Ruth Morris, Jeannette Smith, Annie Lou Rice, Catherine McDonald, Louise Griffin, Ann Smith, Ora Johnson, Maxine Cowart, Nell Patten, Lorene Nicholson, and Jacqueline Rose.

Gulliver . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

said Dr. Gulliver in closing", but I prophesy that 50,000,000 people will cast their votes next Tuesday, 26,000,000 for Roosevelt and 16,000,000 for Willkie. In the electoral votes Roosevelt will receive 400 and Willkie, 121. More people will vote this time than ever before".

draft our men hurriedly to prepare them to fight, to aid in the destination of a world that's forgotten there is a God.

I'm proud I'm a conscientious objector—but I'm also proud I am an American. The only question that I sincerely want to ask you is: patriotic America is on the alert, where is Christian America?

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Larsen's
Taylor's Delicatessen
Carl's Grill
Belcher's
McElvey-Futch
Ritz Theatre
Oliver's Service Station
Cowart's Dress Shop
LaRhyne Beauty Shop

Minna . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

gia. She has given several performances at G. S. W. C. in the past.

Soprano soloist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Atlanta, Miss Hecker is heard each Sunday and in several oratories each season. Especially beautiful is her work in Rossini's "Stabat Mater"

James Craig of the Jacksonville, Florida Times-Union says, "Miss Hecker possesses a voice of the equal of almost anything in the country".

Latimer Watson of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer says, "Miss Hecker has a rare, lovely voice beautifully trained, with a rich and warm quality which gives it a sweetness the usual coloratura lacks."

The program to be presented is as follows:

"Care selve" from "Atalanta"—Handel.

"Odel, mio dolce odor" from "Pario and Helen"—Gluck.

"Ach, ich fuhls, as ist schwunden" Pamina's Aria from "The Magic Flute"—Mozart.

"Shadow Song" from "Dinorah"—Delibes.

"Cavatina" from "Der Freischutz"—Weber.

"A fore e lui" from "La Traviata"—Verdi.

Mr. Hodgson:

"Ballet of the Blessed Spirits" from "Orpheus"—Gluck-Hodgson.

"Magis Fire Music" from "Die Walkure"—Wagner-Brassin.

"Hymn to the Sun" from "Coq d'Or"—Rimsky-Korschoff.

"Marietta's Aria" from "Die Tode Stadt"—Korngold.

"Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet"—Gounod.

Students and Valdostans alike, having heard Mr. Hodgson last month, are eagerly awaiting his return with Miss Hecker. A record breaking crowd is expected.

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