The Campus Canopy

Students Vote On Feature Section

SUPERLATIVES CHOSEN FROM SENIOR CLASS

The feature section of the Pine Cone this year will be made from the results of a competitive and democratic assembly Friday. The superlatives were chosen from the senior class and voted on by the student body. Three students were nominated for each of the honors.

Miss Eleanor Bailey of Douglas, was voted the most representative. She has been actively connected with a number of activities on campus. She was a member of the Delta Tau Delta sorority. She was also president of the junior literary society and selected as the most intellectual senior.

Miss Mary Tripley, of Valdosta, was voted the most attractive senior. She has taken part in a number of activities and has been interested in a variety of subjects. She was a member of the Delta Tau Delta sorority. She was also president of the junior literary society and was selected as the most intellectual senior.

Miss Emily Fluker, of Quitman, was voted the most athletic senior. She has been interested in a variety of sports on campus this season. She was a member of the Delta Tau Delta sorority. She was also selected as the most intellectual senior.

Miss Elizabeth Larisey, of Valdosta, was voted the most versatile senior. She has been interested in a variety of subjects, and has carried on extra curricular pursuits in a number of activities. She was a member of the Delta Tau Delta sorority. She was also selected as the most intellectual senior.

Art Section Ready For 1935 Annual

According to a statement made by Miss Davis, editor of the Art Section of the 1935 Pine Cone, the Art Section will go to press this week. Miss Davis and her first associate editor have spent the entire time since the section was requested to complete the arrangements for all pictures.

The students have worked toward the goal of a different annual, said Miss Davis, and that goal seems to have been reached to the entire satisfaction of the editor-in-chief, Miss Elizabeth Larisey, in accord with a report from her to the same effect.

Three papers which have been published in the Journal of Chemical Education for November, 1934, shows a composition they will do not object to the majority of students who have been interested in the project of selecting high school chemistry for admission to college with corresponding results. A high school chemistry paper, however, interested the more intelligent group.

Dr. Phelan states that it has long been an "unwritten hypothesis" of his that if high school students are given the privilege of choosing chemistry or not that they will in cases choose other subjects. It was his opinion that the most intelligent students are to be found in high school chemistry classes, and as a result the group which comes to college with a background of high-school chemistry will be better graded than their fellows who lack that advantage.

A. E. U.

The South Georgia group of the Alumni Association of Emory University has voted when admitted to the Phi Lambda Kappa. It has been in upholding the tradition that has not been broken but one year, when the class was unsuccessful in finding it.

The hat in question is the gray hat left behind by Dr. R. H. Powell, former president of the college, when he went away to war. Every year the hat is hidden by the class holding it from the previous year. This class is usually the sophomore class, and the hat is hidden by the president of the class on the 19th of October. It must be hidden on the campus, but cannot be hidden in either dormitory. There must be some sort of marker left inside wherever it is hidden. Should the searchers find the hat, they may search for only on the 19th of the month, and if it is not found by the opposing class on this day the search will be discontinued until the following month.

The students who were pledged by the two athletic societies were entertained at the gymnasium by the two athletic societies. The students who were pledged by the two athletic societies were entertained at the gymnasium by the two athletic societies. The students who were pledged by the two athletic societies were entertained at the gymnasium by the two athletic societies. The students who were pledged by the two athletic societies were entertained at the gymnasium by the two athletic societies. The students who were pledged by the two athletic societies were entertained at the gymnasium by the two athletic societies.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

The second Friday in February will mark the election of the president of the Student Government Association. This office is one of the most prominent on campus, and the duties of its president are numerous. It is her duty to "uphold the Constitution, By-Laws, and Regulations, and to exercise supervision over all other officials of the Association," besides presiding at all functions that the Association takes part in. In reality, it is the most prominent of all campus positions.

It is an office that requires poise, dignity, and self-control. A sense of fairness is desirable above all other qualities. It is an office that should be run with efficiency without the influence of politics.

The nominations that have been posted on the bulletin board are in keeping with the ideals of the Student Government president, in that the girls who have been nominated possess the requirements for the office admirably. Mildred Turnbull has held several offices in her three years at G. S. W. C. Among them are: president of the freshman class, vice-president of the Kappas, and vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. She is fully capable of holding the position.

Jo Daniels has been one of the outstanding students on campus since her freshman year also. She has served on both the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and the Athletic Council. This year she was elected the Council representative from the Student Body. Jo would also make an excellent S. G. A. president.

This election will also be the second election for vice-president of the Association. 1934 was the first year that the office was in existence. Two members of the prospective junior class have been nominated for the office. Emma Ambos, who is now president of the sophomore class, and Shelly Sparks.

Because of the ability of all four candidates this should be one of the most interesting elections in a number of years.

Freshmen initiation proved that the best sports on the campus are found in the freshmen class. Only in one instance was there any absolute refusal to do as bid by old members. This week the freshmen are members, but they have shown that they are a class of good sports.

Those of you who saw "The County Chairman" with Will Rogers will know what we mean when we say don't give up until the returns are in. So don't give up until we know absolutely that Talmadge's bill will pass.
THE SOCIAL WEEK

Among the alumnae visitors to the College last week were: Miss Katherine Moore and Miss Mildred Minchew, who are holding government positions in Douglas and Baxley respectively; Miss Margaret Williams, who is teaching in Tifton, and Miss Margaret Kennedy, who is a member of the faculty of Pavo High School.

Visitors on campus last week were: Mr. Ulyss Locklier, of Homerville; Mr. Jack Berkhater, of Quitman; Mrs. A. V. Folsom, of Habersham; Mr. R. D. Reid, of Homerville; Mrs. T. R. Holton, of Douglas; Dr. and Mrs. Haford, of Jasper; Miss Mildred Wilson, of Waycross; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Nixon, Jr., and Mrs. F. W. Nix, of Jasper, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wurst, of Waycross; Mrs. J. W. O'Neal, of Tifton; and Mrs. L. L. Register.

Miss Henry Kate Gardner returned from a trip to Miami last week. While there, she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joel NeSmith, formerly Miss Annie Lois Gardner.

Miss Leonora Ivey attended the Executive Committee meeting of the Georgia Physical Education Association in Atlanta, January the 19th.

Students who were out of town last week-end were: Misses Leila Urquhart, Helen Dale Parrish, Catherine Morgan, Camille Rycroft Vivian Stanford, Blanche Mabbett, Tad Whipple, Kittie Smith, and Ruth Hatcher.

Misses Billie Ham, Bootsie Hatcher, Chappie Bragg and Louise Driskell, four of the Knights of the Hobby Horse who danced at the Christmas festival, danced for the guests at the Kwanis Club banquet given in honor of “Ladies Night” on Thursday evening.

Miss Harriett Radford has returned home on account of illness.

Miss Mildred Turnbull and Miss Vangie Trimble were visitors off campus last week-end.

Miss Pearl Wilson was called to Jacksonville Thursday, due to the illness of her uncle, Mr. W. A. Wilson.

Miss Daisy Daniels honored Miss Mayme Register with a birthday party on Friday evening. The guests present were the joint-hostesses of the dining hall. Miss Daniels was assisted by Mrs. Beck.

Miss Louise Sawyer recently attended the annual convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech in New Orleans. Miss Sawyer was appointed fourth vice-president of the Southern Association.

We have been raving about the new spring materials, but the weather right now (as we write this) reminds us of the winter coats that we saw in Churchwell’s window. Right now is a good time to remember that we don’t have pleasant weather for good until the February and March freezes are over.

As long as home economics is one of the favorite subjects on campus we might as well cater to that group. So we have been snooping in Varndoe’s. We found some lovely Vogue patterns and all kinds of attractive materials. Reds, yellows, blacks, imported weave materials, coating materials, cotton, rufyan, different colors of suiting in solid colors, and myriad other clothes to appeal to the college girl with a flair for making her own clothes.
Always Welcome

The College Girl

— is —

Always Welcome

at

VINSONS

DRUG STORE

PALACE

Theatre

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

GIRL

O' MY

DREAMS

— with

MARY CARLISLE

EDDIE NUGENT

ARTHUR LAKE

— Special Added —

ON THE STAGE

MURRAY’s WONDER

DOGS

A SHOW FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

SATURDAY ONLY

BOB STEELE

in

“BRAND OF HATE”

also

BUCK JONES

in

“THE RED RIDER”

SPORTS

Dr. Bennett Owens, prominent Val­
dosta physician, was a guest of the
physical education department last
week, at which time he spoke on the
subject of “Health Rules That Every
College Girl Should Know.” This Dr. Ow­
ens was the first guest speaker for this
quarter, and Dr. Marian Farbar, resi­
dent physician, will speak at a future
date in “Elimination Diets.”

Because of the recent statement that
a college girl’s education was not com­
plete until she had learned to play
golf and tennis with some proficiency,
a great many students have been prac­
ticing on the local golf links and ten­
nis courts. A class in tennis is being
given by Miss Ivey this quarter and a
class in golf. Any student that
wishes to learn how to play either
golf or tennis may do so by applying
to the manager of either sport.

We are now wondering if it will
ever be possible for us to have a swim­
ing pool. The first two suggestions were high
for a swimming pool by the end of the
spring quarter, we hear word that
we may not get any of the proposed
PWA buildings.

The Lambdas and Kappas are now
richer in freshmen material. Initia­
tion yielded a crop of freshmen en­
thusiasm and sport. With basketball and baseball before us they will be
welcome additions.

The advanced dancing classes are
now preparing dances for the May
Day program in the spring. The
freshman dancing classes are con­
tinuing their ballroom dancing lessons.

Archery and tennis tournaments are
being planned for the spring. Lamb­
das and Kappas both have some room
material on these sports.

B. Y. P. U. Address

“Everyone must determine his own
life, must realize what is worth while
and what is not worth while. Youth is
the time to cultivate a sense of
value,” Miss Hopper pointed out in
her address to the B. Y. P. U. of the
First Baptist Church, Sunday, January
the 13th.

“People do not judge value correctly
because of lack of imagination,” con­
tinued Miss Hopper. “We fail to look
ahead and realize future loss.” As a
typical example of such she told the
old story of Esau selling his birth­
right for a bowl of porridge that would
ease his immediate physical want and
fatigue.

“Youth often, like the rich young
man who approached Jesus with a plea
for salvation, cannot or will not pay
the price. Everyone must develop his
own personality, that, like each leaf,
is unique, and he must develop from it
the best he can.”

“We are all fragments of God. We
should regard ourselves as sacred and
begin to live right now. The words of
Socrates, when he instructed a
young man that ‘the only way to reach
Olympus is to begin walking in that
direction,’ tell us of the modern world
how we may shape our lives.”

Miss Hopper summarized her ideas
in the poem with which she closed.

Dr. Frank Reade, Executive Dean,
and Mrs. Reade, spent last week-end
in Atlanta where he attended the
American Association of Colleges.

KAMPUS

KALEIDOSCOPE

Greetings

And salutations

From

The old maestro,
The poor

Harassed

Column writer

Who

Has-to-fork-over-by-Friday.

And I have a prize story this time—
about the sophomore cutie, who, asked
about mitosis replied excitedly: ‘Yes,
yes, I have ten of ’em.” Page Miss
G. S. W. C. All of us who saw Clara
Davis at the junior tea dance Thurs­
day afternoon sinfully covet that red
velvet dress . . . . And Smiley Herring,
the tireless dancer, made quite a splash
at the said tea dance as we couldn’t help but know who holds the
heart of the campus “visitor.”

Well, well . . . . Dame Rumor has it that
the same girl was voted the most
attractive in the superlative contest . . . . And didn’t Kirsty look happy
dancing to waltz time at the tea dance?
Girls may come and girls may go . . . .
How many girls know the secret of
the beauteous smile on Jerry’s face lately?
. . . . We think it must be due to the
bunny coat that the boy friend sur­
priised her with Xmas . . . . How many
upperclassmen palpitate over the
tought of Shell and Amoco gas? . . . .
These f. s. men have a way with them . . . . We miss Isham. . . .
Remembered old times to have Kid, Minchew, and
K. Moore back on campus . . . . It
cheers us to see the Kappa and Lambda
pleds creeping around the campus
with hair ribbons—and don’t they look
different minus the make-up? . . . . But
we know one little girl who ought to
be turned across somebody’s knee and
spanked right good for her attitude
toward initiation . . . . Carroll is wear­
ing a Florida fraternity pin over her
heart, which is as it should be, on
account of she has gobs of fun in De­
land at summer school every other day.
Can’t wait to hear about the Junior
Cotillion Club blow-out—the town girls
are all pepped over it . . . . And the
copy of Sanctuary is still missing . . . .
Oh, well, we wouldn’t recommend it
to underclassmen, and all of the upper­
classmen have probably read it.
And why has the library quit the At­
anta Journal? We are heartbroken.
An orchid to the editor for the
editors . . . . Scallions to the girl
that we saw scattering fine bis of paper
over the campus the other day . . . .
Politics and more politics, with elec­
tions right around the corner . . . .
After all though, there is so much bad
in the best of us, and so much good
in the worst of us; it is hardly fair
for any of us to talk about the rest
of us . . . . We’re going philosophi­
. . . . So long.

Vesper Programs

The Y. W. C. A. has been inter­
tested in the problems of the Negro
this year and has built programs around
the subject to present these problems
to the students. Friday evening, Miss
Claire Louise Driskell led the program
at Vespers. “The Negro Transient,”
story of what is being done for the
Negro through F. E. R. A., was told
by Miss Lorene Johnson. Miss Martha
Gay, of Quitman, spoke on The
Farm—the Negro’s Best Chance.”

Miss Priscilla Kelley, of Savannah,
spoke at Vespers Sunday on “The
Student and Religion.”

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Y. W. C. A.