**ADVERTISE THE ARTIST SERIES**

**The Campus Canopy**

**VOLUME 1 GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., JANUARY 30, 1935. NUMBER 7**

**Dr. William Beebe**

To Lecture Sunday

The first of the lectures in the artist series will be heard Sunday at the first. Dr. William Beebe, one of the most brilliant and daring of present-day scientists will lecture on his descent into Davy Jones' locker off the coast of Bermuda. Beebe has been in the news for years on account of his daring of his undertakings, but one of the most famous is the descent in the now-famous "bathysphere" off the coast of Bermuda. He descended to a depth of 3028 feet in 1934, and the sights he saw on this trip will comprise his lecture Sunday entitled "Five Hundred Fathoms Down."

While this feat is one of the more thrilling adventures told in the lecture, Dr. Beebe also tells of the work of his expeditions in Bermuda, Haiti, and other areas, working in shallow waters with diving helmets. The deep dives in the bathysphere reveal a weird, grotesque, marine life never before suspected, but the shallow water work is full of beauty. Here the scientist actually walks about in a realm forested by marine vegetation of exquisite lines, a realm inhabited by fish of the most gorgeous coloring.

Beauty really exists.

This lecture is illustrated by moving pictures showing how the work is carried on and how the dives were made, and of marine life in shallow waters. Animated cartoons show in action fish that live in deep waters. The pictures give the scientist a feeling of depth as great as two miles. Dr. Beebe has been an outstanding student in the college work is generally reached in January and February. Not so in the infirmary records shows an unusually small number of bed patients since the holidays, an amazing fact in itself when one considers the variety of fields in which the students have returned and the likelihood of their bringing back communicable diseases. For this reason, and that this is the time of the year for bacterial toximic diseases, the peak of illness is generally reached in January and February. Not so in our college. Our results show only one case of measles and a few light cases of "flu" and colds since the beginning of the year.

The health service and physical education department are pleased with the cooperation of the students, which has been commendable and without doubt will continue so, these departments will be putting forth every effort in the future to continue this positive phase of illness—prevention instead of cure.

**EMORY GLEE CLUB TO SING HERE SATURDAY**

**Saturday night, February 2.** rather than Friday night as was previously announced, the Emory Glee Club of Emory University, Atlanta, will present its annual concert. The change has been made because of conflicts in Atlanta.

The performance will take place in the Valdosta High School Auditorium at eight thirty. All seats will be reserved and priced at seventy-five and fifty cents for adults and children respectively. A block of middle and rear seats are to be reserved for the Georgia State Womans College students and they will be admitted at a special rate of fifty cents.

Tickets may be obtained from Miss Virginia Shepard, who will serve as hostess to the Glee Club in behalf of the Senior Class, or from any member of the Senior Class which is sponsoring the entertainment.

**Miss Ziplies, Talented Pianist, Heard in Recital**

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The Georgia State Womans College presented Miss Margaret Ziplies, of Savannah, in her Senior graduation recital Friday evening, January 23, in the Womans Building. Miss Ziplies has been an outstanding student in the musical department throughout her four years at the college, and she brought additional credit throughout her four years at the college.

**What Price Honesty?**

According to psychology, to get the most accurate reaction, test a subject when he's unconscious of it. What would your reaction be? Where do you draw the line between straight-shooting honesty and slight deviations? Can you afford the price demanded? An enduring professor who likes to know what would happen if—performed one of his unusual experiments by grading his papers incorrectly—just to see what the value was on the "mark." He found that students' judgment of their work was quite accurate. The results of this experiment added further proof to the decision given them—weighed in the balance and found "not guilty" although the proof wasn't read from the wall but from exam papers. Out of 46 papers the professor purposely marked 20 correct statements as errors; all of these were reported. Upon handing the papers back, he advised careful rechecks for errors.

After three months we seem to be getting nowhere fast.

**Assembly Programs Feature Talks**

Speakers on an interesting variety of subjects—happiness, success, facing the problems of life, how to study, and getting an education—have made assembly programs an enjoyable part of the social calendar for the past few days.

Last Thursday the students heard Dr. Charles E. Barker, International Rotarian lecturer and for four years physician to the late President William Howard Taft. He cited to the students an address made by President James A. Garfield in 1881 and stated that he believed every young woman present could receive help for her problems from this address.

"To succeed", quoted Dr. Barker, "one must have a strong arm, a clear head, and a brave heart.

He illustrated these points with concrete examples from his professional experience. Dr. Barker also asserted that getting an education does not mean just studying and receiving a diploma, but that these points given by Garfield are one's best guide for a well-rounded education.

On Wednesday of last week Dr. Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian church, spoke at assembly. He took his text from the fifty-sixth Psalm. Dr. Scott admitted that life is meant to be hard and is filled with ugly, im-

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PAVING THE ROADS THROUGH THE CAMPUS

Latest developments in the situation seem to indicate that the roads through the campus may be paved by the State Highway Department.

Judge Max L. McRae, member of the State Highway Board, in a letter to Dr. Reade that it would be impossible for the Board to undertake the project without the passage of special legislation. Judge McRae pointed out, however, that it would probably meet with no opposition if such legislation was introduced. The roads through the campus are not part of the state highway system; consequently, it would not be possible for the Board to undertake the paving without it having been acted upon by the legislature.

The information gleaned from a survey made by state engineers is on file in the office of the Board, and the paving could be undertaken without delay.

Mr. H. B. Edwards, member of the House from Lowndes county has agreed to work for the passage of the legislation authorizing the Board to do the work.

The roads on the campus at the present are always in need of repairs. Visitors who drive through the college grounds are often unable to enjoy the beauty of the buildings because they have to be occupied with the roughness of the roads over which they travel. The sand is very deep in several places, especially at the south corner of the Converse where there is the danger of getting stuck.

The road at the side of the Ad building is reminiscent of the backwoods country where only horses and wagons travel; the sudden change from Patterson Avenue to the college campus is as noticeable as the change from freshman to senior. This road is one of our best examples of the washboard type—to say nothing of the holes.

The paving would meet with instant approval by the students and patrons of the school. It would be an excellent thing for the college and for the improvement of the campus. Besides the obvious advantage of a paved road over the type which we now have, the paving would add greatly to the beauty of the campus. It is the ardent wish of every student that the roads will be paved within a short time.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH US?

Dr. Charles Barker, in his address in Assembly the other morning, stated a number of truths regarding college students and their studying. Here at our college if a teacher assigns a lesson that is thirty pages long there is a cry and uproar—"It is impossible—we can never read that much in one night!" Which brings us to the question that has been discussed so much, what do we want out of college? Is it a place to come where everybody else we know is doing it, or is it a place to come to gain some knowledge of the world in which we live? And since looking around the campus we have decided in favor of the former. What is the matter with us? Are we lacking in ambition and determination, or do we need glory placed before us night and day to inspire us? This is meant to be a challenge to the students on our campus who are capable of so much more than they are now doing. What is the matter with us?
SOPH.-SENIOR FORMAL

One of the most brilliant events of the school year was the sophomore formal dance complimenting the senior class. The evening, January 26.

Miss Emma Ambos, president of the sophomore class, Miss Martha Jennings, secretary of the sophomore class, and Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, formed the receiving line. Miss Ambos wore a pink crepe frock of simple but becoming lines. Her corsage was of pink roses and sweet peas. Miss Jennings was also dressed in pink crepe with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses. Miss Hopper wore a brown lace gown and her corsage was of white roses.

The Rotunda was decorated with pink carnations, white narcissi, and red gladiolas.

Those who received the guests were: Misses Mary E. Weatherford, Louise Ambos, Carolyn Brim, Henry K. Gardiner, Virginia Sheppard, and Elizabeth White.

Miss Mary Lois Hitch and Hulda Summer presided at the punch bowls.


PERSONALS

Misses Helen Dale Parrish, Bobbie Cochran, Winifred King, and Barbara Hatcher spent Sunday at Twin Lakes, the guests of Miss Gertrude Proctor.

Out-of-town guests who attended the graduation recital of Miss Margaret Zipplies were, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zipplies, Mrs. H. P. Barton, Mrs. John Nix, Bill Gearman, Miss Georgia E. Ward, all of Savannah, and Miss Marorie Butler, of Vienna.

Students who were out of town last week-end were: Misses Doris Griffin, Lois Dickerson, Blanche Locklear, Bredrew Etman, Vivian Stanford, Camille Beycroft, Anne May Evans, Marion Reid, and Johnnie Mae Kelly, Patsy Sparkes and Louise Smith.

The double trio of the Glee Club, composed of Misses Florence Tharp, Joy Miller, Edith Bennett, Elizabeth Smith, and January Maxwell, sang for the school on Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howell sang for the American Legion Auxiliary on Wednesday January 23rd. The same group sang Thursday for the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. J. H. Swindle, of Ray City, spent last week-end here the guest of her daughters, Misses Doris and Grace Swindle.