Tomorrow the freshmen begin the first search for the hat in the annual custom of Hat Day which originated in 1917, and is a contest between the freshmen and sophomore classes. The hat was hidden by Tush Bunn, president of the sophomore class this week.

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. Each 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 class president before the 19th of October.

It can be hidden only on front campus, not in dormitories, or on back campus, nor in the offices or desks in the administration building. There must be some sort of marker left inside wherever it is hidden.

The hat may be searched for from six o'clock in the morning to six o'clock in the evening only on the 19th of each month, continuing until six o'clock on January 19th. The search must be discontinued at six p.m. each 19th day until the 19th day of the next month. Should the searchers find the hat, they in turn hide it without letting their opponents know it has been found. One class may, if possible, take the hat from the other class if it is discovered in open possession before the close of the contest on January the 19th.

Only one time since the beginning of Hat Day have the freshmen failed to find and keep the hat. The class possession on January 18th at six o'clock is entertained by the losers later in the quarter.

Most Elective Officers Upon Campus Selected

In the numerous elections on the campus during the past few weeks none of the elections have been filled with some exceptions.

The new officers are: Kittie Smith, secretary of sophomore class; Carolyn Green, treasurer of sophomore class; Jesselyn Griggs, secretary of the W. C. A.; Rachel Coxwell, president of the I. R. C.; Hulda Summer, secretary-treasurer of the English Club; Estelle Ricks, treasurer of the junior class; Lorene Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Sock and Husk Club.

College Calendar

Oct. 19—Senior Carnival, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20—Sundav School, 9:30 a.m.
Vespers, 6:45 p.m.
Oct. 21—Athletic club meeting, 10:45 a.m.
Civic Dinner, 7:00 p.m.
Richard Halliburton, lecturer, 8:30 p.m.
Oct. 22—Phiharmonic club meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 23—Assembly, Mr. Dickerson, speaker, 10:45 a.m.
Oct. 24—Vespers, 7:15 p.m.
Science-Math club meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Oct. 25—Fine Arts Club Bridge Part.
Oct. 26—Sophomore Dance, 8:00 p.m.
Miss Mary Rob Stewart of Student Volunteer Movement arrives.

Journalism Is Great for Those Who Aren't Journalists

By Hulda Summer

Shakespeare states, it is true, that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet, but the class in journalism wishes that the fourth estate would call a spade a spade and a rose a rose.

The journalistic terms are quite piquing to one's imagination, and very provoking to one's ability to learn and remember. Who would suspect such a musical sounding name as "boiler plate" to mean those simple and dull bits of information about highest trees in the world and reports on mosquito control, used as space-fillers?

A boxed head doesn't denote a pugnacious encounter, but a few headlines enclosed with line rules.

Lovely decorations for a party can be found at the top of a newspaper's front sheet: the flag, banner, streamer and ribbon. And refreshments for the fete include the lobbie-shifter, pl. and date line. As a beverage, the dope (insulated at the font) (assortment of type). Possibly all these delicacies are prepared in the galley (place where types are laid) or the layout desk. A "kill-box" isn't the punishment corner for wicked and slothful journalists who neglect to hand in their regular assignments; it is the box into which irregular type is thrown.

Jumping the gun and killing are two frequent occurrences in a newspaper office, but editors aren't big (Continued from front page).

English Club Holds Its Regular Meeting Monday

The English Club met on Monday evening at the House in the Woods, Miss Louise Hardy of Quitman president and Miss Ames Watkins of Metcalf was in charge of the program.

At this meeting the following new members were welcomed into the club: Eunice Adams, Marianna, Fla.; Eloise Ogle, and Priscilla Kelley, Savannah; Frances Fluker and Martha Sue Williams, Valdosta; Mary McLeaster Johnson, Macon; Hulda Summer and Pearl Wilson, Cordele; Estelle Ricks, Reynolds; Alexa Daley, Dublin; Lorene Johnson and Antoinette Andrews, Thomasville.

An extensive year's program was worked out by the English Club at the last meeting.

The topic for the year is Contemporary Writers. At each meeting the program will be built around one concentrated subject of immediate interest. A "writers' clinic" is planned to encourage students to write and to improve would-be journalists in a cooperative manner. The main event planned is a banquet around Easter, where no man or female animal has set foot for over a thousand years, and are a few of his unusual experiences.

To give just a hint of Mr. Halliburton's popularity, since he has recently turned journalist forty of the larger newspapers have accepted his full, all page every Sunday, fifty-two Sundays. This. as we can see, is the sale record set by his first books, Royal Road to Romance, Oldious Adventure, New Worlds Conquer, The Flying Carpet, and Seven League Boots, show us the American people enjoy being transported for a time to the well-known world to a world of exciting adventure.

Chapel Notice

Unless an official announcement is made to the contrary, chapel services will be held every Wednesday morning at 10:45. Occasionally special assemblies of the student body will be called at the hour. While I do not want to be present at chapel, it is my wish that all students, mitory girls and town girl present at the chapel service Wednesday and at specia bilies.

Frank R. Reade.
Through The Magazines

"The Land of Ethiopia"—by R. E. Cheesman, FORUM, October, 1935.

This is a splendid summary of the development of Ethiopia, its government, its religion, and its political status. It is interesting to learn how the names Abyssinia and Ethiopia came to be used interchangeably; also, just what relation Ethiopian plans are to our American situation, and what forms of religion they actually practice. It is surprising to learn of the ancient culture of these people and of the literature preserved by them through the ages. When did the Italians invade Ethiopia before and what were the results? Why did Great Britain and other nations object to their entrance? And what is Italy's plan for Ethiopia? Mussolini has become an international raconteur, for even if he had not been prevented from invading Ethiopia, he would have demanded from other nations in the League the equivalent of what he will gain if he conquers Ethiopia. There was in the League the contention that war might be averted by reopening the whole question of African mandates and parceling them out more equally, but that dangerous step could never be taken. It must be remembered that Italy has long felt that she was cheated in the distribution of the spoils of the war of 1918. She expected to receive an empire, and that Italy has long felt that she was cheated in the distribution of the spoils of the war of 1918. She expected to receive an empire, and that Italy's finacial position is very bad and will be worse after the war, and that Mussolini is prepared to sell "some of these day," and the piainaut thought they were to sing "Somebody Stole My Jali"—so that explains the faling and the poop-a-doops that took place of words and, alas, the tune had evied, I learn malady, or else it had gone bad on them.

Mary Holtzclaw especially likes girls and rice—wonder why? 4 certain B. O. C.'s at E. J. C. who are rushing 4 certain juniors, S. V. T.'s, too—at G. S. W. C. are really running up a phone bill. Five cents a call mounted up into higher finance when one shkel called one junior five times the same day.

PSALM OF MATH

Professor Hawks is my teacher.
She shall not pass.
She maketh me prove unworthy equations.
She maketh me to expose my ignorance before my class.
She maketh me to draw figures on the board for my grade's sake.
Yes tho' I study until midnight I shall learn no math.
The simple problems bother me and the equations surely trouble me.
I go along quietly for me in the presence of mine enemies.
She giveth me a low grade, my work runneth over.
Surely zero and conditions will follow me all the days of my life—
And I shall dwell in the class of math forever!
Mary Louise Kendrick,
Dora Ida Perkins.
PERSONAL

—Sue Pope is spending the weekend with her parents in Zebulon.
—Barbara Hatcher spent the past weekend at her home in Moultrie.
—Lois Hafford, Gertrude K. Hodges, Ruth Williams, Kitlee Smith, Syburn Warren and Annie Laurie White are leaving today to spend the weekend at their homes in Laycross.
—Lorraine Davis spent last weekend in DeSoto.
—Lucile Himson spent last weekend at her home in Argyle.
—Clark Jones of Geneva, Ala., was the guest of Annie Laurie Adkins last weekend.
—Slaton Clements of Rome visited Myra Hackett Tuesday.
—Mrs. J. T. Skinner was the guest of Marie Middendorf and Hulda Summers last Sunday.
—Peggy Corbett spent last weekend at her home in Pearson.
—Camille Rycroft spent last weekend in Adel.
—Pelham Wilder and Paul Mize were guests here last week-end.
—Mr. and Mrs. Sutton spent Sunday with their daughter, Lereah.
—E. H. Culpepper, Jr., and Barnwell Roebuck of Cordele were guests of Marie Middendorf and Hulda Summers last Sunday.
—Jeanette Chason spent last weekend at her home in Cairo.
—Sara Katherine Vickers spent the last weekend in Norman Park.
—Tad Whipple, Khtsie Smith, Carolyn Greene, and Louise Vann were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whipple in Quitman Sunday.
—A nthionette and Bernice Andrews and their guest, Elizabeth Green, will spend the weekend in Thomasville.
—Camille Clements spent last weekend in Ray City.
—Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Morgan of Tifton and Mrs. Miller S. Bell of Milledgeville, of the Board of Regents, were visitors on the campus today.
—Mrs. D. L. B. Jones of Lakeland visited her daughter, Martha, Thursday.
—Mrs. J. T. Skinner was the guest of Essie Skinner Sunday.
—J. L. McCormack of Jacksonville was a guest of Paula Sapp Wednesday.
—Helen Butler of Vienna spent last weekend at her home.

SMOKING RULES
Juniors and Seniors have been granted smoking privileges with certain limitations. No smoking is to be done on the campus at any time, on the street or in drugstores. They can smoke when out riding on dates and when visiting at friends' homes in town. The privilege is given with reservation that it be kept to the letter. This is the only privilege that can be given at the present to maintain safety from fire.

TEA ON WEDNESDAY
The International Relations Club tea was given Wednesday in the upper Rotunda from four-thirty to six o'clock. A group of paintings by Miss Ruth Carpenter, art instructor, was on exhibition.

Footwear of Fashion

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