

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOL. II, No. 5

VALDOSTA, GA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935

Editors Return From College Press Meet And Resume Duties

Dufour and Massey Resume Work on Publications After Interesting Trip to Chicago.

Misses Leonora Dufour and Ethlyn Massey have returned to their work as respective editors of the Campus Canopy and the Pine Cone with a world of new enthusiasm and ideas which they gained from the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, October 17 to 19.

Built around the general theme "Building the College Newspaper", the program for the convention was made up of lectures, open forum groups, and round table discussions of college newspaper problems from make-up and typography to the latest developments in news photography. Heading the list of prominent convention speakers were Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune and Pulitzer prize winner; Carroll Binder, distinguished foreign expert of the Chicago Daily News; and Grant Olson, advertising manager of the Sheaffer Pen Company.

Misses Massey and Dufour said that they could not possibly hear all the features of the program but they report their three day stay in the Windy City as a "journalist's heaven".

Incidentally they also said their visit was made much pleasanter by their southern accent. It seemed to have worked its charm from bell-boys to discussion groups.

Philharmonic Program Features Composers

The Philharmonic club had its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Miss Warren's studio. The following program was given: Nocturne—Chopin, Edith Bennett; Revolutionary Etude—Chopin, Johnnie Mae Kelley; Sylvia—Oley Speaks, Joy Miller; Shepherd's All and Maidens Fair—Nevin, Sara Martha Pyle; The Island Spell, Ireland and the Juggler—Toch, Virginia Zipplies; Valse Brillante—Manna Zucca, Annette Phillips.

Civic Dinner Initiates College Artist Series

To initiate the artists series, the Lions Club, the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce entertained with a dinner Monday evening at the college. Mr. Richard Halliburton, traveler, writer and lecturer and first artist of the series, was the guest of honor. Mr. Halliburton, introduced by Dr. Frank Reade, spoke about his adventures.

HALLIBURTON FURNISHES THRILLS FOR GIRLS WITH TALES OF HIS TRAVELS AND ADVENTURES

Richard Halliburton, noted world traveler and lecturer, opened the Artist Series Monday evening, October 21, with an account of his latest adventures, as told in "Seven League Boots," his most recent book.

He explained that forty of the largest newspapers had requested him to visit any part of the world he desired and collect material to fill a page every Sunday. Mr. Halliburton's lecture dealt with his experiences in Ethiopia, Switzerland, Italy and Russia.

In Ethiopia he was entertained by King Haile Selassie and was allowed to see a troop of 1,000 of the nation's wildest fighting men. Mr. Halliburton said he expected to find an almost barbarian chief but was pleasantly surprised to meet a poised, dignified, and cultured man with thin lips, thin nose and fine features. King Selassie told him that he believed Ethiopia's flies, mosquitoes, and diseases would prove as destructive as Italy's well-trained troops and modern warfare. The king also said that Mussolini, by trying to capture Abyssinia, had created a unified feeling heretofore lacking in Ethiopia, and that for this he really had cause for feeling grateful to Il Duce.

Mr. Halliburton next carried his audience to Switzerland and Italy where he told many amusing incidents that happened to him and Dally, the elephant he rode over the

Alps. He said the Swiss people had never seen an elephant before and were so fearful of missing one detail of the journey that they were afraid to attend church. The high altitude made Dally ill and some of the monks came with St. Bernard dogs to rescue them. After much sugar bribery, Dally walked down the mountain only to be frightened back when the firing of some Italian rifles surprised her. However, at the sight of Dally, the Italians were almost as afraid as the three-ton elephant. Dally entertained the mountaineers with "elephant music" on the harmonica.

In the Russian town of Ekaterinburg, Mr. Halliburton heard the complete story of the massacre of Czar Nicholas and his family. On his death-bed, the chief assassin revealed that he and two helpers murdered the entire family in a prison cellar in Siberia. Some were shot with rifles, one was stabbed to death with a bayonet, while the youngest daughter was beaten to death. The bodies were then burned with utmost secrecy and the ashes were blown over the plains of Siberia by a high wind.

Mr. Halliburton has the gift of holding one's interest from beginning to end in his talks and captivated his audience at once. His hearers followed him closely and greatly enjoyed his glimpses of life in distant countries.

He was introduced by Superintendent A. G. Cleveland of the High School.

KNITTING AND TENNIS PROVE TOPS IN LEISURE TIME SURVEY TESTS

The girls of G. S. W. C. are almost equally anxious to learn how to knit as to play tennis, a recent survey discloses. A questionnaire distributed by Dr. Earl Phelan aimed to discover the desires of the girls for instruction in nine different subjects, knitting, contract bridge, etiquette, golf, type-writing and stenography, social dancing, nature study, tennis, and swimming.

These nine topics were paired in such a manner that each girl expressed her preference for each one when it was compared with each of the others. Altogether, two hundred and nine girls answered the questionnaire. The result showed knitting to rank first in interest with a scale rating of .654, with tennis following close behind with .651. The others ranked as follows: swimming .599, social dancing .595, etiquette .528, golf .407, contract bridge .406, commercial subjects .403, nature study .251.

The scale reading given above is derived by dividing the number of

preferences for each subject by the total number of possible answers.

Each of the nine topics was compared with each of the other eight. If a girl preferred tennis to everything except knitting, for example, she checked tennis seven times out of eight chances. For her paper, tennis would have a scale rating of seven-eighths, or .875.

The conclusion to be reached is that the G. S. W. C. girls have widely divergent interests, being almost equally desirous of learning knitting, tennis, swimming, and social dancing. The other subjects proved much less attractive to large numbers.

Prof. R. H. Sherill of the University of North Carolina school of commerce took on five New York thugs recently when one of them took 30 cents from him. Although three radio patrol cars finished the thugs after Prof. Sherill had knocked out one of them, he is credited with a moral victory.

Games Scheduled for Wednesday Between Kappas and Lambdas

Rival Athletic Associations Are to Meet in First Game of the Year Next Week.

The Athletic Council decided on Wednesday, October 30 from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. as the time of the Kappa versus Lambda fist ball and American ball games. All players of both teams are to meet promptly at lower Convalesce by 3:15. The first pep meeting of the two associations will be on Tuesday evening, October 29, immediately after dinner in room 113.

Other plans for the athletic clubs include more games and a goat contest to be this quarter. News concerning it will be given in a later issue of the Canopy.

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the athletic clubs last Monday where the requirements for membership were discussed.

Half of Pictures for College Annual Ready

Miss Ethlyn Massey, editor-in-chief of the Pine Cone, says that up to the present time the preparations for the publication of the annual has progressed very satisfactorily, and half of the pictures have been made in the past few weeks.

Miss Massey, in her recent trip to Chicago, obtained many new ideas from other schools and she hopes to use some of them to an advantage in the Pine Cone for this year. The people connected with its publication have given complete cooperation and if the work is continued as well as it has begun we may look forward to one of the best annuals in the history of G. S. W. C.

Music Department Organizes Orchestra

The most recent organization on the campus in the music department is the college orchestra under the direction of Miss Gladys Warren and Mrs. Frances Pardee. The orchestra has already begun practice and plans to play a prominent part in the various local events of the year.

The orchestra is composed of the following members: Nellie Johnson, trumpet and guitar; Nettie Johnson, drums; Doris Young, Ruth Loughridge, and Elizabeth Larisey, violins; Lanelle Lang, accordion; Dorothy Fuller, guitar; Peggy Corbett, banjo; Lera Sutton and Johnnie Mae Kelley, piano.

Nettie Johnson has been elected president of the organization, Ruth Loughridge, librarian, and Dorothy Fuller, secretary and treasurer.

Athletic Council To Sponsor Sports For Old Members At Once

Full Sports Program Will Be Offered; Practice Schedule For The Year Announced By Council

The Athletic Council, in a meeting Tuesday, decided on the plan of the Athletic Association of G. S. W. C. in regard to membership and sports for this year.

It was decided that the old girls remain members of the Athletic clubs if they show some definite interest, in either organized sports or campus games as golf, archery, tennis, and deck tennis, at least twice a week. A chart is provided for campus game and organized sports records to indicate the interest throughout the year.

The freshmen this quarter are concerned only as pledges. At the end of the quarter those girls who have made an average of C and have taken an active interest in sports become either Kappas or Lambdas, according to the bid which they received at the athletic party a few weeks ago.

A full sports program is offered so that every girl will be able to participate in some activity. American ball, fist ball, tennis, archery and horseback riding are being taught.

The practice schedule is:

Tennis—Mon. 4:15-5:00 p. m.
Tues. and Thurs., 3:15-5:00 p. m.
Archery—Mon., Tues., and Wed., 4:15-5:00 p. m.
Thursday, 3:15-4:15 p. m.
Friday, 3:15-5:00 p. m.
Saturday, 10:30-11:00 a. m.
American ball and fist ball—Mon., and Wed. 3:15-4:15 p. m.
Tues., and Thurs., 4:15 and 5:15 p. m.

CHALLENGE

Having disposed of Drs. Durrenberger and Gulliver on the tennis courts — by utmost effort — Dr. and Mrs. Reade herewith challenge any two members of the faculty to an 18-hole golf match, the day, time and place to be selected by the challenger.

The challengers have made a careful survey of the faculty and hesitatingly suggest that Bob Never-Hooks-A-Slice Dusenbury, if unable to find a partner worthy of his mettle, challenge them to a two ball threesome, i. e. Dr. and Mrs. Reade will take turns hitting the ball and Mr. Dusenbury and Mr. Dusenbury will take turns hitting another ball.

NOTICE

Postmaster has placed mail box just outside west entrance of administration building. Students and faculty are requested to drop outgoing mail in this box prior to mailing hours indicated thereon.

Late afternoon mailings (up to 6 o'clock p. m.) should be placed in wooden box outside business office.

Assembly Hears Fine Talk by Dr. Watkins

Dr. Watkins, of Emory University, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon last year, spoke at assembly last Wednesday morning. His topic was Religion.

"Religion," he says, "involves the taking up of those attitudes which make for satisfaction in life." It is his idea that many young people have a faulty conception of religion and he wishes to erase the mistake. He denies that being religious is the taking of a pose, as in a studio, to hold for the rest of one's life, and upholds it as a moral attitude that helps one cope with the every-day problems of life which often call for instantaneous decisions.

"Living, in theory at least, in a co-operative world, one may never hope for success until everyone is willing to submerge himself for the benefit of the group. This self-sacrifice should not lessen, but enlarge the individual personality," he continued. "Through religion we may hope to acquire the ideal future universe."

Library Acquires New Volumes; Considered Best For Its Size

A hundred books have been added to the G. S. W. C. library during the last few weeks, making over 15,000 books in the library. Additional books will be coming in later.

Of the new books 27 are on the general subject of philosophy, 2 on religion, 20 pertaining to social science, 13 on different fields of science, 7 on applied science (useful arts), 5 on fine arts, and 20 on biography and travel. The remaining 12, 5 of which are fiction, are grouped under the subject of literature.

The library subscribes to about 127 publications as magazines and newspapers of which bound year books are kept. A special feature is a rental shelf where the latest books pay for themselves. The addition of another room for students of social science and the humanities is a recent improvement.

The library is known as the best in the state for the size of the school, and Miss Evelyn Deariso and Mrs. Lillian Patterson, librarians, are working to make it even better, in respect to the number of volumes and the quality of material needed for general and specific reading.

DR. READE WINS

After seven sets of tennis which might be described as gruelling, Dr. and Mrs. Reade won from Dr. Durrenberger and Dr. Gulliver by the score of 3 to 6, 5 to 7, 6 to 4, 2 to 6, 6 to 4, 6 to 4, 6 to 4.

Dr. Gulliver and Dr. Durrenberger actually won one more game, but it had been agreed previously that the play-off would be according to established rules—that is, by sets.

Student Volunteer Movement Is Sending Representative Here

Miss Mary Rob Stewart, Field Representative, Will Be Visitor And Take Part On YWCA Program

The Student Volunteer Movement is sending to our campus next week Miss Mary Rob Stewart, a field representative of the movement, who, as part of the Y. W. C. A. program, will speak on the following subjects: "The World Task of Christian Youth," "The Genius of the Student Volunteer Movement," and "Lifting the Horizon of a College Campus." She will be here October 26-27.

The Y. W. C. A. work this year, under the leadership of Miss Clara Louise Driskell, has attracted student interest and cooperation. The theme for the year is "Purposeful Living."

The deputation activities have started. Thursday evening a group of students from Emory Junior College conducted vesper services. Deputations from Emory University, University of Georgia and other schools, are expected to visit the camps during the year. The G. S. W. C. deputation team has also been making plans, and presented a program at Naylor last Sunday evening. They will conduct devotional services in neighboring towns all throughout the year. Miss Elizabeth Kelley is chairman of the deputation team in which others are: Misses Joy Miller, Clara Louise Driskell, Virginia Zipplies and Mildred Turnbull.

Dr. A. W. Smart of Emory University will spend a week-end her in the spring. The annual visit of Dr. Smart has become one of the cherished traditions of the college.

Journalism Is Problem

(Continued on back page)
bad wolves! The first team designates a story published prematurely; the second simply means to cut out an article from an edition.

Many different atmospheres can be found among journalistic terms. The morgue, gruesome as it may sound, is just the reference files of the paper. And the salty tang of the nautical masthead rapidly flattens when one learns that it is only the information part of the editorial page which gives the owners of the paper, date published, etc.

A foot-race could easily be held, for we have the run, chase, run-in, form, trim, tip, string and finally, beat!

Twelve American and five Canadian colleges have organized the Intercollegiate Ski Union to further competition in ski jumping and racing.

A Colorado student caught drinking is forced to attend Sunday School for three years. Yes, every Sunday.

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The Campus Canopy

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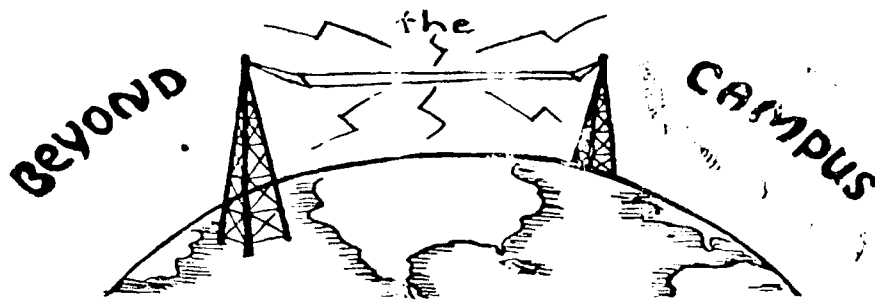
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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

STUDENTS AND NATIONAL PROBLEMS

In a talk at the recent convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, Dr. Charles MacDougall, editor of the Evanston News-Index and a lecturer at the Northwestern University school of journalism, approached the question of news of national importance being featured in columns in college newspapers. He was of the opinion that columns on Washington news and other national columns were out of place unless they were written by someone who had acquaintance with the inside problems—namely, a faculty member or a regular correspondent with the real news.

We agree with Mr. MacDougall on this point. News that is national in scope should be written by someone who knows the news of the nation—but, if there is no such person on the campus is that a sign that national news should be kept out of the college papers? Our answer to that is no.

No cub reporter ever knows absolutely all there is to know about a news story, no Washington correspondent ever knows all the inside dope. Experience has to be obtained by all newspaper men and women. There is no reason why a college student should not write as good columns on national news as faculty members, if they are alert to the situations at hand. Students are sometimes more interested in these problems than are the faculty members with adminis-



In comparison with other countries the United States ranks tenth in the educational scale, according to a statement made at the last national convention of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The Rocking Horse, University of Wisconsin's literary magazine, held a nationwide contest last year to discover "America's worst sonnet."

Rayon yarn is being made from slash pine by the State experimental station at Georgia Tech, and research workers are studying the possibilities of its commercial production.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, widely known historian, has written or edited 104 volumes of history. Dr. Hart, professor emeritus at Harvard, is 80 years old.

More than two thirds of the physicians in the Health Department of New York City recently enrolled for intensive post graduate courses given by the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University.

Northeastern University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of \$100 each this year. The money will be applicable on the second payment of \$200 in the colleges of liberal arts, business administration or engineering.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of learning in the world. It owns two million acres of land that will yield oil and precious metals.

Probably the most unique scholarship in America is offered by Hamilton College. Worth \$500, it is open to all men in America by the name of Leavenworth.

Some smart lad at New York University has found a new way to crib. It seems that notes written on spectacles or watch crystals become visible when breathed upon.

trative problems on their hands.

Our main objection in this case, however, is that college papers are supposed to be organs of student thought and opinion. Having faculty members write all the news certainly leaves no place for the inexperienced to gain experience—the faculty already have it. So we ask—why all the objection to the students writing columns, for better or worse, as long as it gives them experience. None of us are perfect, least of all college students.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Hudson, William Penn, David Livingston and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

A professor Kipp of the law faculty at the University of Bonn, in Germany, was forced to resign recently because his maid patronized a Jewish butcher.

The Germans act Shakespeare better than anyone else, in the judgment of Prof. Elliot of the English department at Amherst.

The Science Society of China was founded 21 years ago by Chinese undergraduates at Cornell University.

Senior Carnival Is Very Entertaining

One of the most interesting events of the college year was the Senior Carnival held on the back campus Saturday evening.

A true carnival spirit prevailed during the evening. The first thing heard upon entering the carnival grounds was a barker yelling "Bingo". This game was one of the most popular of the carnival.

After refreshments there were only a few steps to be taken before reaching the "Believe-It-or-Not" booth. Here one found such wonders as the famous sextet, the lion skin woman, Jargo, the strong man, a lady sleeping under water, a baby elephant and the fat lady.

"Ego", the monkey, and "Gwina", the pig, were sources of great interest to the carnival-goers.

A dance was held in the gym and during the evening gay streamers were constantly flying through the air and the usual uproar of horns and whistles that always accompany such gala occasions.

EXPERIMENT WITH SKIMMED MILK

Experimentation in the Home Economics laboratory by the Foods and Nutrition class has proved that in order to have milk it is no longer necessary to own a cow, or even to have a milkman call at your door each morning.

The secret of a gallon of rich skim milk lies in a small paper bag containing a pound of dried skim-milk. When this powder is dissolved in water in the right proportion the resulting liquid presents the exact appearance of fresh skim milk. It contains all the food value of the original skim milk and dishes prepared with it have the same good flavor as if fresh skim milk had been used.

CINEMA CYNIC

PRISCILLA KELLEY

I am sure that all of the college sentimentalists enjoyed "Shipmate Forever" for it certainly was one more picture of high courage, young love, and tradition. Ruby (Sweet Smile) Keeler and Dick (Magnetic Personality) Powell were perfect for their parts in this feature which was filmed at the U. S. Naval Academy and based on actual incidents from the heroic records of the Navy.

For all of the fond mothers in town the Ritz is returning Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel" on Saturday. Then on Monday and Tuesday of the following week Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Alice Brady and Bruce Cabot do their heroic best in (according to "Photoplay") the greatest G-Man picture ever filmed.

Our selection for Hollywood's most beautiful actress is Dolores Del Rio, so it is quite to our liking that she will appear next Thursday and Friday in "I Live for Love". (Interesting title.) There's a story going the rounds that Miss Del Rio has such beautiful feet that she is often seen in a street costume, complete as to gloves, hat, and handbag but completely innocent of shoes.

Every one is anxiously looking forward to Eleanor Powell's dance debut in the M-G-M musical "Broadway Melody of 1936". She is acclaimed the world's best tap dancer. Is she the answer to the director's prayer for a partner for Fred Astaire? Ginger Rogers tries but even though she would be excellent alone she just doesn't make the grade when teamed with him. Maybe some day we will have the opportunity of seeing the Powell-Astaire team in action.

Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club welcomed new members into the club at a meeting Tuesday evening at the House-in-the-Woods. The new members were: Margaret Sims, Martha Sue Williams, Bernice Andrews, Vanelle Kendall, Frances Hines, Emily Parrish, Antoniette Andrews, Pardee Grier, Carolyn Brennan, Earnestine Isbell, Elizabeth Dasher, Carole Folsom, Beverly Scott, Lillian Newham.

Vanelle Kendall was elected vice president.

Plans for the year were made with the purpose of making money for a trip of interest to the members. The Christmas bazaar will be the week before exams. An exhibit of a collection of Georgia artists will be given in December. More exhibits, tea-bridge parties and other affairs were planned.

Marie Joiner spent last Sunday in Albany.

Ritz Theatre

PHONE 361 2-11 P. M.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
OCTOBER 24-25

SATURDAY

Returned by Request

A Comedy Melodrama
of Old Kentucky

Starring

TEMPLE

HARRYMORE

The

LITTLE COLONEL

EVELYN VENABLE

SIDNEY BLACKMER

MONDAY-TUESDAY

The "Daddy" of all G-Men films



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31

Dolores Del RIO

EVERETT MARSHALL

I LIVE FOR LOVE

PERSONAL MENTION

Jessie Granham and Martin McGehee of Atlanta were guests on the campus last week end.

Mary Agnes Roane and Emma Ambos visited in Savannah last week.

Lucille Thompson and Martha Strange went to Ellaville last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hinson of Argyle were visitors here last Sunday.

Louise Vann and Annie Laurie White were in Waycross last week end.

Annette Phillips and Laura McLendon spent Sunday in Boston visiting Martiel Lundy.

Misses Louise Sawyer, LaForrest Smith, Lillian Bragg, Ruth Williams, and Elizabeth Kelley attended the concert presented by Fritz Kreisler last Saturday in Savannah.

Misses Evelyn Deariso and Lillian Patterson have left for Columbus to attend the library convention.

Myra Hackett, Mildred Turnbull and Clara Adams will attend the Trimble-Rhyne wedding in Moultrie this week end.

Ann Mary Evans of Coolidge will spend the week end at home.

Two former students here, Marjorie Butler of Vienna, and Betty Vaughn of Savannah, were visitors on the campus last week.

Lou Gravenberg, Mary DuBois, and Mary Edwin Thorpe spent Sunday with Ann Groover at her home in Quitman.

Bobbie Cochran, Marie Middleton, and Sweetie Walton were in Athens this week attending the homecoming at Georgia.

Pearl and Doty Wilson spent the week end in Cordele.

Jewell Brown spent last Sunday in Jacksonville.

Hazel Muggridge visited her family in Cairo last week end.

Joy Miller will leave Friday to spend the week end in Albany.

Mary Alice Martin visited in Dorchester last week end.

Bernice Roundtree spent last week end in Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sutton of Tifton visited their daughter, Louise, last Sunday.

Margaret Cannon spent last week end with her family in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and Thomas Jenkins of Edison visited Lucille Jenkins last week.

Evelyn Whitmire and Clara Hammond will spend the week end in Griffin.

Russell Fenn of Rochelle was a visitor on the campus last week.

Melba Slade spent the week end at her home in Vienna.

Camille Clements spent Sunday in Ray City.

Mr. and Mrs. Craigmiles and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shinkle will visit their daughters, Beverly and Laura, next week end.

Florence Tharpe and Carol Forrester went to Leesburg last Sunday.

Broun Hutchinson, Lorene Johnson, and Matilda Tillman were selected at try-outs last week for places in the cast of the production of Sheridan's "The Rivals" to be given soon by Emory Junior College. Broun Hutchinson has the part of Mrs. Malaprop; Matilda Tillman will play Lydia Languish, and Lucy will be played by Lorene Johnson.

Player from the Sock and Buskin club will be exchanged with Emory Junior players, and they will take the boys' parts in the play to be given by the G. S. W. C. dramatic club later in the year.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Oct. 27—Vespers, Miss Mary R. Stewart, speaker, 7:15 p. m.

Oct. 28—Recital, Miss Bancroft, assisted by Miss Warren and Mrs. Pardee. Woman's Building, 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 30—Chapel, Reverend Armand Eyler, speaker, 10:45 a. m.

American ball game—Kappas vs. Lambdas, 3:30-5:30 p. m.

Oct 31—A. A. U. W. meeting, 4:30 p. m.

Vespers, 7:15 p. m.

Nov. 1—Student government meeting, 7:30 p. m.

**Horseback Riding
Lessons Available**

In order to aid girls who have been previously unable to take horseback instruction at the college, Mr. Sam Langston, riding master, has made arrangements where students may be able to take lessons provided they can interest four other people in taking. These people must not be students who have previously considered taking instruction, but they must be people that the girls have interested in the sport other than girls at the college.

Students interested in this arrangement are asked to call by the physical education office to make inquiries.

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Changes Brought About In Chapel Services

Chapel services were held on Wednesday morning, but many changes were made in the usual form.

The students entered quietly to a soft processional and opened the worship period by singing the Doxology.

The Rev. W. J. Shellman of Kentucky, who is conducting revival services at the First Christian Church here, gave an inspiring message.

The program was closed by singing a hymn.

From now on, chapel services will be built around a definite ritual with a definite aim. Many fine speakers will be heard from time to time, and much good will doubtless be derived from these weekly religious programs.

A petition has been posted on the bulletin board by the students requesting that they be given Thanksgiving holidays. As yet no action has been taken on the petition by the college authorities.

According to an announcement from the University of Illinois, plant molecules have been brought within man's microscopic vision.

KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Well, gals, ye old Campus Snooper has lots of dirt to spill this week. Gather round and promise to tell it and—here goes:

Why did C. D. blush in play production class when Miss Sawyer read the title of the play, "Craig's Wife"?

What blond Junior dotes on a prominent young lawyer and politician about town?

Myra, did you really entertain base designs on that new pencil of Curtis'?

What drawling freshman has a consuming thirst for dopes from Vinson's, and what vivacious sophomore is beating her time?

Curb your aesthetic instincts, you incense-burning freshies! We tried that one, too, and they promised us a free ticket home if the offense was repeated.

'Twas the night before Quizmas—and a bunch of S. Y. T.'s took in a show—and neatly passed a Botany test—the secret of it is, they were allowed to use books and notes.

Larisey can wiggle her ears most delightfully; wasn't it a coincidence that her idol rode over the Alps on the back of a pachyderm dubbed "Elizabeth Dalrymple"?

Two juniors—room-mates—both have George's, not the same one, but one has an Elaine to rival her; she's making progress, though. And the other S. S. & G. is head woman, but is he fooled? Both gals have a sudden craze for red ink and wooden dogs—it's the animal in them!

Marie—you can't fool me! ~ Billy

Pate will turn up again and just to prove it's all done with mirrors—the B. M. O. T. C.'s are calling him "Consty" because his affections never move!

Jesselyn and John are my idea of love in bloom. He is always so protective and she does love him so! Wonder why his name hasn't appeared on the list of trustees. He's been getting credit for that nearly two years now.

Judy seems terribly anxious to go to Cordele this week end—could it be that sweet romance has overtaken her at last? And why is Nina going, too? And "Dody"? Those three have been mighty quiet lately—have fun, kids!

Nomination for the brass egg: Tip-py. He came on Sunday and twice on Wednesday to see Ames. Would that my O. A. O. would rise to such exalted efforts!

Will someone kindly lead a few ducks out behind the club house and explain in words of two syllables that it is not the thing to applaud a speech given in chapel?

E. K. cut "Lud's" photo down to a neat pocket-Apollo size so she could carry it around with her. That million-dollar smile of his would brighten

any blue Monday, even beaming in a snapshot!

Among prominent Y. D.'s—a local fraternity sorority, are the Chapple, Jo, Hulda, Frances, Anne Mary and Margaret. All referred to above will be reciprocated with blushes and protests.

How's this spill, Ludie? You think it's ok? Tell the ladies goodbye, Ludie 'n' I'll see you in the future paper!

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of music at Louisiana State University has made arrangements with the famed Mozarteum, Austrian National Conservatory in Salzburg, where two students from each school exchange for a year's study.

Ulysses Locklear visited his sister Blanche, last week.

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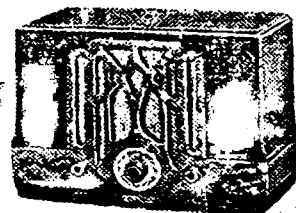
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