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 campus newspaper, respectively.

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; Shepherds All and Maidens Fair —Nevin, Sara Martha Pyle; The Island Spell —Ireland and the Juggler —Toch, Virginia Zipples; Valse Brilliante —Manna Zucca, Annette Phillips.

Civic Dinner Initiates College Artist Series

To initiate the artist 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 the 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, the elephants finished the trip and Dally was not 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 mountainites 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 bed, the chief assassin revealed that he and two helpers murdered the entire family in a prison cell 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 glimpse 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, basketry, 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 with a scale reading of .654, with tennis following close behind with .551. The others ranked as follows: swimming .599, social dancing .585, etiquette .528, golf .407, contract bridge .406, commercial subjects 403, nature study 251.

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

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 first ball and American ball games. All players of both teams are to meet promptly at lower Conceve 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.

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 Larrey, violins; Lanelle Lang, accordion; Dorothy Fuller, guitar; Peggy Corbett, banjo; Lena 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 C. 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 Lambs, 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. Dur- renberger and Gulliver on the tennis courts — by utmost effort — Dr. and Mrs. Reade actually won one more game; 6, 6 to 4, 6 to 4, 6 to 4.

"Through religion we may hope to acquire the ideal future universe." — 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 this idea that many young people have a faulty conception of religion which 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 everyday problems of life which often call for instantaneous decisions.

"Living, in theory at least, in a cooperative 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 Miss Lilian Patterson, librarians, are working to make it even better, in respect to the number of volumes and the availability of material needed for general and specific reading.

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.

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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 sugar 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.

The University of Texas will in time become the richest institution of all men in America by the name of All, not for its endowments, but for its alumni.

Northern Arizona University in Boston will award two Civilian Conservation Corps scholarships of $100 each this year. The money will be applicable toward the payment of tuition fees.

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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.

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 gentle, 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 carnivalers.

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.
PERSONAL MENTION

Jessie Granham and Martin Mc-Gehee of Atlanta were guests on the campus last week end.

Mary Agnes Roane and Emma Am- boa 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 McDole spent Sunday in Boston visiting Mart- in Lundy.

Misses Louise Sawyer, LaForrest Smith, Lillian Bragg, Ruth Williams, and Elizabeth Kelley attended the concert presented by Fritz Kreisler last Sunday 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, Mar- jorie 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 Jb, Jesup.

Hazel Mugridge 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 Dor- chester 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 Ham- mond will spend the week end in Griffin.

Russell Penn of Rochester was a visitor on the campus last week.

Melba Beale 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 For- rester 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 Hut- chinson has the part of Mrs. Malaprop; Matilda Tillman will play Ly- dia 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. Ste- ward, speaker, 7:15 p. m.

Oct. 28—Recital, Miss Bancroft, as- sisted 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 meet- ing, 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 tak- ing. 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 arrange- ment are asked to call by the physi- cal education office to make inquiries.

THESE SEASON'S NEWEST COLORS WITH A TOUCH OF FUR OR METAL. COLORS OF RUST, GREEN, BROWN AND BLACK AND LIGHT SHADES.
THE CAMPUS CANOPY

Contributors to the Senior Class Carnival

The Senior Class wishes to thank the following for contributing to the Senior Carnival Saturday night:


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. Walker round and promise to tell it and—here goes one more.

Why did C. D. blush in play production class when Miss Sawyer read the title of the play, "Craig's Wife"? What bold Junior dotes on a prominent young lawyer and politician about town? Myra, did you really entertain base designs on that new neddle of Curtis? "What drawing freshman has a consuming thimrit for dopes from Vinson's, and what vivacious sophomore is beating her time?" "Curf your aesthetic instincts; you inescapably 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 a show—and neatly passed a Botany test—the secret of it is, they were allowed to use books and notes.

"Laracey 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—but one has 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 girls have a sudden craving for red ink and wood type—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 for more! 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, kinder! Nomination for the brass egg—Tippy. He came on Sunday and we 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 "Ludy'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 her idol. That mil­lion-dollar smile of his would brighten her idol. That second, million-dollar smile of his would brighten her idol. That third, million-dollar smile of his would brighten her idol. That fourth, million-dollar smile of his would brighten her idol.

Any blue Monday, even beamng face is a snapshot!

Among prominent Y. D. A. local fraternity sorority, are listed Chaupile, Jo, Hulda, Frances, Mary, and Margaret. All refer to above will be reciprocated with bluses and protests.

How's this spill, Ludi? You'll be out of trouble, I'll tell the ladies goodby. Ludi 'n' I'll see your in the future.

Dr. H. W. Stopher, director of physics, is at Louisiana State University doing much good work. Doubtless be heard from time to time, and I'll be glad to hear from him again.

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BLACKBURN'S STUDY GIVE PHOTOGRAPHS FOR CHRISTMAS

ZANT'S YELLOW CABS

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Valdosta's Oldest Bakery "There's a Reason"