

# THE CAMPUS CANOPY

II, No. 6

VALDOSTA, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

## W. C. A. Will Send Delegates to Confab In Indianapolis

Student Volunteer Movement to Hold Quadrennial the Week of Dec. 28.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to send delegates from G. S. W. C. to the fifth Student Volunteer Quadrennial to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., the week of December 28. The quadrennial was brought to the attention of the students by Miss Mary Robertson, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement and guest of the Y. W. C. A. last week-end. Miss Clara Louise Driskell, president of the Y. W. C. A. states that the Georgia State Woman's College hopes to send its full quota of three delegates to the convention. She asks the cooperation of students and faculty in their undertaking of raising funds for the delegates' expenses. The Student Volunteer Movement is a student fellowship, working in colleges, universities, and professional schools. The membership is international and interdenominational, students learning under its auspices to work together and thus acquire a true spirit of inter-church cooperation. Miss Stewart, who has been connected with the Volunteer Movement since her graduation from Limestone College in South Carolina, spoke highly of the aims and value of the convention in respect to world conditions.

Many world-famous speakers will bring messages from the foreign mission field. Noteworthy among these will be Kagawa, "The Modern Apostle of Love," whose Christian influence has extended far beyond Japan where he is a leader in great adventures of religion, political and economic freedom. The Y. W. C. A. plans to purchase "Kagawa" by William Axling, as an addition to the Y. W. C. A. reading room.

## Deputation Team Visits Adel

The members of the Y. W. C. A. deputation committee are planning to go to Adel Sunday night, November 3. Elizabeth Kelley, chairman has arranged the following program, which centers around the theme of Creative Living: Scripture reading, Luke 10:25-37 by Mildred Turnbull, vocal selection "My Task" will be sung by Joy Miller with Virginia Zipplies as accompanist, a reading "The Tapestry Weavers" by Elizabeth Kelley, and a talk "Laws of Living" by Clara Louise Driskell. As a conclusion to the program, "Living for Jesus" will be sung by the congregation.

## Hon. Braswell Deen Speaks to Students

The regular meeting of the Student Government Association was held in the Rotunda this morning. Congressman Braswell Deen of Alma was the speaker.

## Durrenberger Contributes Articles on History to Columbia Encyclopaedia

Member of Local Faculty Asked to Contribute Article.

The Columbia Encyclopaedia, which has just been published by the Columbia University Press after eight years of editorial preparation, lists among its outstanding contributors the name of Dr. J. A. Durrenberger. His contribution consists of more than three hundred articles on historical and geographical subjects.

Dr. Durrenberger is an experienced writer in this field, having been for several years a member of the editorial staff of the Encyclopaedia Britannica prior to his coming to the Georgia State Woman's College in 1929 as head of the department of social sciences.

This new encyclopaedia was brought out under the editorship of one of America's noted lexicographers and encyclopaedists, Dr. Clarke F. Ansley. It is a belief of the publishers that along with a dictionary and an atlas this encyclopaedia will become one of the three reference works at the hand of all who make good use of the art of reading.

## Faculty Attend Meetings Throughout the State

Dr. Lena Hawks, Dr. Frank Reade and Misses Lillian Patterson and Evelyn Deariso are to attend the conference of Association of American Colleges held in Atlanta, November the first and second. Dr. Reade plans while in Atlanta to obtain the final information on the PWA and WPA building programs which will provide us with a new dormitory and a swimming pool.

Miss Callaway spoke to the home economics group at the district educational convention held recently at Douglas. At the same convention, Dr. Reade talked with the high school superintendents about a conference to be held here in December to study the high school curriculum.

At a district educational convention meeting on October 21 in Camilla, Dr. Reade gave an interesting talk on the place of a liberal arts college in the university system of Georgia.

## Reverend Eyler Speaks To Students at Chapel

The speaker at the chapel service on Wednesday morning was the Rev. Armand Eyler of the Episcopal Church. His subject was based on the subject, "Why I Go to Church". Mr. Eyler explained that his talk was printed in one of the local papers and that it listed his own personal reasons for attending church.

This marks the second of a series of talks to be given at this hour, based on religious subjects.

## Kappas Defeat Lambdas In First Meetings Of Current Season

Kappas Win Both American and Fist-Ball Games in Wednesday Game.

The first fistball and American ball game of the season were played Wednesday afternoon. Both games were decided victories for the Kappas.

The fistball game was scored as follows: Kappas 11-15-15, Lambdas 15-5-12. Mary Katherine Harrell's placement of hard balls and playing of the entire game won for the Kappas. Directions of team play were under Kappa manager, Martha Gay and Lambda manager, Sarah Ellen Morgan. Dr. Joseph Durrenberger was scorekeeper and Dr. Earl Phelan timekeeper.

The American ball game was a special occasion for the Kappas as it was the first won by them in quite a while. The score was 10-4 in favor of the Kappas. Managers for the teams are Virginia Ingram, Kappa, and Harriet Rogers, Lambda. Among those who played unusually well were Pinky Howell, Ruby Harrison, Jackie Studstill and Hilda Carroll.

Pep meetings for both associations were held Tuesday night and cheer leaders were selected for both Kappas and Lambdas.

Much interest was shown in sports (Continued on back page)

## Dr. Hawks Lists Highest Freshman Scores

Dr. Lena Hawkes, freshman advisor and head of the mathematics department, gave several placement tests to the freshmen at the beginning of the quarter, and she says that the scores were comparatively high. The purpose of these tests was to find out which subjects a student knew least. This gives a foundation upon which to plan her college courses.

In mathematics the three highest scores were made by Clara Hammond, Pardee Greer, and Mary Hudson.

Anna Richter, Clara Hammond and Catherine Wilson made the three highest scores in English.

The three highest scores in science were made by Clara Hammond, Anna Dunbar and Claudia Bussey.

The highest history scores were made by Catherine Morris, Claudia Bussey, and Pardee Greer.

## NOTICE

The members of both the fistball and American ball teams wish to express their appreciation for the interest shown by the faculty in their large attendance at the game Wednesday.

## FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE AS HOBBY IS BENEFICIAL TO ELIZABETH GREEN

By CHAPPIE BRAGG

The topic of hobbies, it is true, has been sadly overworked. Every school child, at some time during his grammar school years, has been asked to write a theme on "What is My Hobby", and the youthful masterpieces are uninteresting to say the least. There could, however, be nothing trite in the hobbies of some of our girls. Elizabeth Green, from Jacksonville, has as her hobby, corresponding with boys and girls of various countries. She receives letters from England, Scotland, France, Germany, the Philippine Islands, Japan, British Guinea, Alaska, Portugal, Austria, and from a Chinese girl in Hawaii.

It is quite amusing, the strange ideas that some of these girls and boys of other countries get about America. On receiving a picture of the Confederate Park in Jacksonville a Filipino girl wrote back admiring the lovely gardens around Miss Green's

house, and wanting to know how many slaves she kept. This girl also suggested that Miss Green may be able to find jobs for the men of the family, and Elizabeth lived in seclusion for a week, afraid that she would have a Filipino family descending upon her at any moment. This same girl signed her letter with "Best regards to the American fruits." She is the municipal secretary of the town she lives in.

Foreign correspondents contribute knowledge as well as humor. The Chinese-Hawaiian girl described the process of canning pineapple; the Alaskan girl, the process of canning salmon. The boy in Germany and girl in Holland describe numerous cycling and walking tours and youth hostels. There are interesting discussions of history, government, art, literature, music, movies, education, money systems, world problems, home (Continued on back page)

The Campus Canopy

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA.

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Hitler Dominates Young People of Germany

By Jonathan B. Bingham  
Nearly ten years ago, in the heyday of the German youth movements, a small organization was started devoted to Hitler's brown-shirt Facist party. Today every other movement is suppressed, and the Hitler-Jugend claims 5,000,000 members who are being trained in mind, spirit and body to follow the Fuhrer unquestioningly and to have the strength to do his will.

With an efficient headquarters in Berlin, under the direction of Baldur von Schirach, who has been the leader since the beginning, the organization descends in a perfect regional hierarchy to the local village and town-groups. As in Italy, the units are organized along military lines, and the whole movement is divided into four parts, the Hitler-Jugend proper, boys from 14-18, the Young Folk, boys from 10-14, and girls of the same ages. Smart as soldiers in their brown shirts, black ties and little Sam Browne belts, they are to be seen everywhere, marching through towns, bicycling along highways, and drilling by the thousand in the big summer camps.

The Hitler-Jugend makes no attempt to offer artistic or technical training. Its sole expressed purpose is the teaching of the Nazi philosophy, of discipline, of obedience, and the building up of good strong bodies.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE?

By LORENE JOHNSON

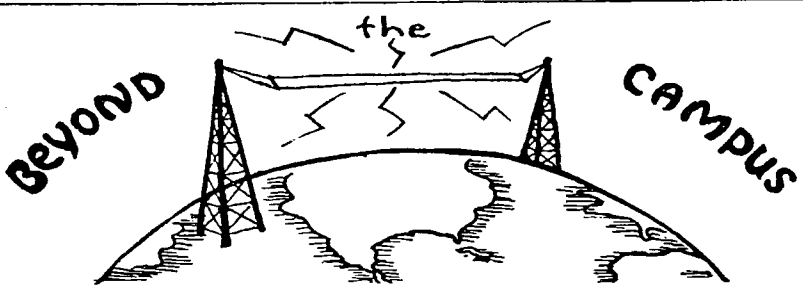
While the officials at Valdosta are capitalizing every opportunity to let the world know what an excellent school the Georgia State Woman's College is, it seems that the students themselves should do their part in advertising the college.

So often we hear students who we know love the school and realize its quality, answer, when questioned, that the college is "all right". These, of course, are fighting words to an advertiser. Nothing leaves a worse impression. Lifeless, dead, they represent a school without a spark of initiative. Never forget that you are that school. Its personality is yours. The characterization you put on your college is a perfect characterization of yourself.

Girls at the Georgia State Woman's College absorb all it has to offer and never think of giving anything in return—not even their own good opinion of their school.

Do you keep a poker face where your school is concerned when you are around other people, and then selfishly return to school to satisfy your social and intellectual desires? Do you grumble about the food and then eat more than anyone else at your table? Do you agree with people who say Valdosta is not a popular school or do you tell them things which they do not know that might change their opinions?

The students at the Georgia State Woman's College are the college. We are the advertising organ of the school. It is our privilege to acquaint people with the personality of our school; to make it known that we are one hundred per cent satisfied.



Washington, D. C.—A reporter who used to work on the New York American told me this story, down to the last detail, and I am passing it on for what it is worth, just as I heard it.

The reporter, who is a reliable and responsible person, was an eyewitness at the scene. To my mind it is an interesting sidelight on the makeup of two of our best known national figures, William Randolph Hearst and Arthur Brisbane. Also, it points a moral to the effect that one must never stoop to recover a fallen sweet, not only because the sweet may be germ-covered because of its fall, but because at the time of stooping it might turn out that Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane would like to pass by...

One raw, wintry afternoon several years ago, a copyboy in the city room of the New York American, finding that he had all of ten free minutes to himself, decided to spend the time in getting and eating a piece of candy from the stand just inside the entrance to the building. He had the money in his pocket, and the craving for candy he had been born with, the true sign of a genuine copyboy. He went downstairs to the candy stand, a faint smile of anticipation on his face, his head—chocolate filled, so to speak.

At the stand he spent a long time in weighing the merits of gumdrops versus rum toffee, and then reverting to his original idea, hovered undecided between a Hershey bar and a bar of Nestle's chocolate. Finally he bought an O. Henry. Carefully he rolled back the paper wrappers, and holding it in his fist, as a child holds a half peeled banana, bit heartily into the candy. Chewing happily

he walked idly to the door. It was a beautiful day, he thought. West Street was three inches deep in snow and sleet. The wind rushing down the street jabbed each passerby viciously in the nose, turning it blue with cold. But still, he thought, looking at his candy, it was a beautiful day.

A limousine of enormous proportions was approaching. He glanced at it, then down at the bar again. Turning to go inside he took another bite. Three or four idlers around the doorway, shifting their regard from the boy, turned to look at the limousine which had just stopped in front of the building.

As they watched, a chauffeur in a smart greatcoat got out and hastened to open the rear door. Out came a large bear followed by another one. They straightened up and became two men in enormous fur coats. Majestically they steamed toward the entrance, their breaths turning to clouds of vapor in the frosty air.

The idlers hastily made gangway for the fur coats, guessing instinctively who was in each. The coats stepped through the doorway, stalked toward the elevator, and stopped! There was an obstruction in their path.

The boy was the obstruction. A second before, in seeking for a new hold on his candy, he had lost control of it and it had fallen to the floor in the path of the approaching Mr. Hearst and Mr. Brisbane. Unaware of their approach, or as a matter of fact of anything but his fallen candy, he stooped over to retrieve it, stooped and stopped two of America's most eminent journalists. Stopped them (Continued on back page)

Turnbull Dislikes Sending People To Court

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on campus leaders at G. S. W. C.)

Mildred Turnbull one of the most pleasant girls on the campus. G. S. W. C. has been sold on her for four years. It's mutual. She started right out doing things. Served as president of the freshman class of '32, vice-president of Kappas, vice-president of the S. G. A. and president of the S. G. A. for a year.

Mildred hails from Moultrie. Has blue-green eyes, auburn hair, very slight. (Proving that the things come wrapped in small packages) ... Looks well in sports clothes and prefers them. She has a great sense of humor. ...Laughs her way out of difficulties. ... Is very versatile. ... Goes out for sports and in a good time. ... Wields an effective tennis racket. ... Went to the first in last year's tournament. ... Is one of the few girls eligible for the athletic club honor plaque. ... Isn't all conceited. ... Likes to read and enjoys mystery stories, movies, bridge and dancing. ... Is keen on math and skating. ... Has a mania for sleep. ... Is an ardent sleeper. ... Pals with Clara Davis Adams. ... Is never happy as when carrying on an animated conversation with her friends. ... Names only one dislike—Sending people to court. ...

She's a Kappa. ... Member of the Sock and Buskin Club. ... Says that the greatest joke played on her was when she was elected president of the S. G. A. ... Can't see why the students did it. ... There's one reason—loyalty. ... Has one ambition. ... Dreams of the time she'll start around the world. ... She'll call that her day!

Through The Magazines

By LOUISE HARDY  
"The Quest of the Training"—Ruth Lerrigo, SURVEY, October, 1935. This is a brief article discussing whether it is worthwhile for students to receive training in F. E. R. A. work at the present time. If you have been thinking on this question, read this article.

"A Floating Kingdom"—by Vladimir Koudrey, YALE REVIEW, Autumn 1935.

The trip to the Ob or the Yenisey Bay is no longer an adventure? This is read in this article of the perilous time an icebreaker and six ships had while going from England to Siberia by the Arctic route in 1921. They did not have the radio and constant airplane surveys to keep them informed which route was free of ice, as we have today. This perilous journey was without its pathos and its humor. (Continued on back page)

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Helen Benton visited in Pavo last week-end.

Mary Alderman visited her parents in Pavo last week-end.

Jesslyn Griggs and Mary Holztclaw will spend the week-end in Perry.

Ames Watkins is spending a few days with her family in Metcalf.

Catherine Morgan spent last week-end in Cordele.

Barnwell Robuck and E. H. Culpepper, Jr., of Cordele visited Hulda Summer and Marie Middleton Sunday.

Among the G. S. W. C. students attending the Groover-Warren wedding in Quitman last night were: Clara Davis Adams, Mildred Turnbull, Leonora Dufour, Patsy Sparks, Rachel Coxwell, Jewell Bussell, Marie Joiner, Carrol Forrester, Lucille Thompson, Matilda Tillman, and Myra Hackett.

"Doc" Dukes of Dublin visited Alexa Daley Sunday.

Virginia Sheppard, of Savannah, who was president of the senior class last year, is visiting on the campus this week-end

Matilda Tillman attended the McMichael-Gilfolye wedding Saturday.

Joy Miller spent last week-end in Albany.

Miriam Adams of Camilla spent last week-end at home.

Bobbie Cochran, Carroll Peeples, Martha Sue Williams, Sweetie Walton and Hazel Evans attended the homecoming dances at the University of Georgia last week-end.

Judy Whitaker and Nina Westbrook visited in Cordele last week-end.

Cecil Kennedy of Waycross, Fred Hendricks of Homerville, Ledford Carter of Meigs, and Helen Reid of Homerville were the guests of Marion Reid and Eloise Ogletree Sunday.

Amanda Barksdale, of Blakely, has returned to school after an illness of several weeks.

### Fine Arts Club Gives Benefit Bridge Party In Upper Rotunda

The members of the Fine Arts Club were hostesses at a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon. Attractive fall flowers were used as decorations in the upper Rotunda.

High score was made by Patsy Sparks, who received twin novelty vases. Frances Garbutt won the cut prize, a sports handkerchief.

After the game a delicious salad course was served. In addition to the players there were a number of tea guests.

### Sophomores Entertain With Informal Dance

A social event of last week was the informal dance given in the college dining room on Saturday evening by the sophomore class.

Among the young men who were guests of the sophomore girls were: Charles Smart, Claude Saunders, Ashley Byrd, Arthur Weathers, Hugh Krell, Tom Shelton, Pinky Glaucier, Jerry Tullis, Lester Harrell, George Jennings, Travis Paine, John Duncan, Marion Brown, Norman Rackley, Earl McKinney, Clyde Carter and Casey Baker.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 2—  
Sunday, Nov. 3 — Sunday School,  
9:30 a. m. Vespers, 6:45 p. m.  
Monday, Nov. 4—  
Tuesday, Nov. 5 — English Club  
meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6, Assembly 10:45  
a. m., Senator George, speaker.  
Thursday, Nov. 7—Vespers, 7:15 p.  
m.

Announcement of the discovery of a red-tailed hawk new to science was made at Cornell University recently by Dr. George M. Sutton, curator of birds at the university.

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# KAMPUS KALEIDOSCOPE

Three little words that give Vanelle Kendall fits are "Daisies Won't Tell"—Do you know why? Ask Gene King, but he won't tell, either.

Carroll sported her Pi K. A. pin at Georgia—will the other one shine in Jax? Best of luck, gal; you'll need it if that sentimental gentleman from Georgia attends the Georgia-Florida game and you do too—with No. 2!

Four juniors will grow mighty tired of these red-tiled roofs before they can leave the campus! But one has the consolation of having received a box of candy from a former Mercer man. Her friends were overjoyed—'cause they were starving after having consumed dopes, crackers and doughnuts. The candy just finished it!

Bill is the cutest one—and Marie seems to be very fond of that name! Wonder how Lamar rates now?

Leonora and Ethlyn must have had a time in Chicago from the stories. Ethlyn gets air mail letters almost daily from the one in Wisconsin, while Leonora fell again for a big shot in the northern press.

"Ella" Ogletree was in a decided dither Sunday because a man from Waycross came to the campus. And Alexa Daley was thrilled over the appearance of "Doc".

Half of G. S. W. C. treked over to Quitman to see Marjorie become Mrs.

## Through the Magazines

(Continued from page two) however, and is also very informative and authentic.

"History of the Country Estate"—by Antoinette Perrett, COUNTRY LIFE, September and October, 1935.

Written in installments about different countries with a viewpoint and a manner not found in text books—this is a delightful way to learn history. Describing the life on ancient Egyptian estates along the Nile with beautiful gardens of sycamore and lotus trees where the pleasure-loving Egyptians had all they could command, the author compares their greyhounds with the latest in collars, their baths, banquets, tastes in foods, their changing customs, with similar ones of today.

The second installment on Babylonia is also glamorous and both stories are based on the recent excavations. In Babylonia the prelude to the American skyscraper and modern exteriors appear on the estates.

The articles are well illustrated.

## Kappas Are Winners

(Continued from page two) by the large attendance of spectators on the field Wednesday.

Other games are scheduled for this quarter which will be announced later.

Walter Warren last night.

And the Kappas are ahead now, my feelings are hurt, and anyway its bedtime and the chains are up on the campus!

## Miss Johnsie Eager Speaks at Vespers

The speaker at vespers last night was Miss Johnsie Eager, a Valdosta girl, who has recently returned from New York, where she was connected with a religious organization known as the Oxford Group. Miss Eager selected as her subject "Is Prayer Real?" and gave a thoughtful discussion of the question. Miss Eager is a graduate of Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Vesper service on Sunday and Thursday evenings and morning watch on every morning except Saturday and Sunday comprise the most important religious activities on the campus and are under the supervision of the student Y. W. C. A. Priscilla Kelley arranges the vesper programs and Lois Hafford has charge of morning watch.

## Foreign Correspondence

(Continued from page one) life and customs, and languages.

The personal comments bring out the individualities of the correspondents. They are emphatic in their likes and dislikes.

Miss Green has received many presents from these friends of other continents, including normandie lace from France, a small totem pole and Alaskan territorial seal ring from Alaska, hand-made lace from Germany, wooden shoes from Holland, Japanese prints, book marks and numerous handkerchiefs. She has more than 200 picture post cards many magazines, newspapers, newspaper clippings, and photographs. She has quite a collection of interesting stamps sent her by these "pen-pals." Recently she received a French stamp showing the new S. S. Normandie.

This hobby, as well as being inter-

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## Beyond the Campus

(Continued from page two) dead in their tracks.

If the Japs had, at that moment as Mr. Brisbane has been suggesting for years they might, appeared over New York City in an aerial raid, he would not have shown half the surprise that he did at sight of the boy in his path. Mr. Hearst's face on the other hand merely assumed an expression of inscrutability. What went on behind those massive features no one will ever know exactly, but the event that followed swiftly is evidence that Mr. Hearst was fashioning a Jovian thunderbolt and that the moment was pregnant with fateful meaning for the copyboy.

He waited, while the boy recovered his candy, and then as the boy looked up, gave him a ponderous glance. Turning, he stepped into the elevator and with Mr. Brisbane was conveyed aloft. The boy stood openmouthed, looking after them, his jaw slack, his eyes wide with fear.

In the city room Mr. Hearst summoned the editor. He described the boy. The editor admitted the boy was an employee of the paper and wearily sick at heart, sent another copyboy after the offender.

And there in the city room, with Mr. Brisbane looking on, Mr. Hearst loosed his thunderbolt. He fired the boy who stooped for a bar of candy.

esting is also profitable from the point of view that it brings the youth of the world closer together and creates a spirit of friendliness between boys and girls of the various countries.

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## Math-Science Hears Talk on Swamp

The Math-Science Club held its first regular meeting last Thursday evening in the House-in-the-Woods. Miss Lucille Thompson, newly elected president, was in charge of the meeting. Plans for future meetings were discussed. Miss Emma Ambos was appointed group leader of the chemistry department, and Miss Elizabeth Green was appointed leader of the biology division.

Dr. Phoebe Hall Knippling gave the most interesting account of her recent trip into the Okefenokee Swamp. She said the swamp is well-known in biological circles in the North and her friends were very envious of her. She said that it is a place of marvelous beauty, and that no one living this near should miss the opportunity of going into the swamp. Dr. Knippling is so enthusiastic about it that she hopes it will be possible for the biology majors to make a trip at some future date. She brought numerous interesting and unusual kodak pictures and explained them as she passed them around.

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