DANIEL W. HICKY TO SPEAK HERE ON DECEMBER 15

The seventh annual exhibition of paintings by Georgia artists, sponsored by the Fine Arts Club was opened this morning in the Upper Rotunda. The exhibit will be on view until December 18. Valdosta is the second city in the circuit to receive the paintings after the opening in Columbus last Saturday. The paintings were enthusiastically received, attracting many visitors.

The exhibit is of especial interest to our students, as two of the paintings, "A Gray Day," and "A Portuguese Youth," are by Miss Frances Rutledge Carpenter, director of the art department at the college.

The students and public are invited to view the exhibit from the hours of ten to five o'clock in the Upper Rotunda of Ashley Hall.

College Calendar

Sat., Dec. 7—
Sun., Dec. 8—9:45 Sunday school, 6:45 Vesper, fire lighting ceremony.
Mon., Dec. 9—7:00 Y. W. Cabinet, 8:00 Hymn Singing.
Tues., Dec. 10—7:30 p. m. I. R. C.
Thurs., Dec. 12—7-18, Vespers, Christmas pageant.
Fri., Dec. 13—7:30, S. O. A. meeting.

THANKSGIVING IS CELEBRATED WITH DINNER

The Georgia State Woman's College celebrated Thanksgiving with the annual Homecoming dinner in the college dining hall. A program of musical numbers was given by Miss Clara Bancroft, teacher of voice, and Miss Virginia Zipplies, pianist. The glee club of the college also sang a Thanksgiving song.

The annual sophomore-senior formal was held at the Valdosta Country Club on Friday evening, and the Sock and Buskin Club gave a tea dance in the afternoon.

SUMMER INQUIRES OF SUPPRESSED DESIRES

Psychology teaches that suppressed desires are common to everyone but that most victims of smothered impulses will not readily admit their existence. At G. S. W. C., the case is different, for when questioned about the matter many students were frank in discussing it.

Some very interesting suppressed desires were unearthed. One who knows Brown Hutchinson casually would suspect that dignified conservative in way of clothing to be inwardly dying to march through town eating a pink ice cream cone. No one would ever guess that Leonora Dufour has always entertained a yen to be known as a man-hater! And Carol Peeples wants, oh, so badly, to be a sophisticated lady! Leonora Dufour, when asked for her suppressed desires, blushingly admitted that she always wanted to be a ballet dancer. Having a mental picture of herself in tights and a terpischorean theme song is evidently "In My Solitude." Chappie Bragg's desire, if not suppressed, would result in her being known as Public Enemy Number 1, for she wants to travel anywhere that nobody else goes. Her theme song is evidently "In My Solitude." Chappie Bragg's desire, if not suppressed, would result in her being known as Public Enemy Number 1. Her theme song is evidently "In My Solitude." Chappie Bragg's desire, if not suppressed, would result in her being known as Public Enemy Number 1. Her theme song is evidently "In My Solitude." Chappie Bragg's desire, if not suppressed, would result in her being known as Public Enemy Number 1. Her theme song is evidently "In My Solitude."

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THE CAMPUS CANOPY

IT ALL DEPENDS ON US

By CHAPPIE BRAGG

"My daughter never smoked until she went away to college" is the complaint of many mothers, not only about smoking, but about countless other things of a harmful nature, or things not approved by families. And you have no idea how many parents say to themselves "No, indeed, I shall not send my child away to learn to drink; smoke and use ill language."

All of this sort of thing, you must remember, is not a natural thing for your college; all blame for a girl's individual departures from the all too often are laid at her door. Did you ever stop to think that the girls who allow their school to be

DALLAS DORT, HEAD OF INVESTIGATIONS

STUDIES W. P. A. COMPLAINTS

By ARNOLD SERVER

(Assoc. Colleague Press Correspondent.)

Hopkins' brightest young men is 27-year-old Dallas Dort, head of the Works Progress Administration's newly enlarged Division of Investigations. The all new organization, is charged with investigating all complaints made of misuse of any part of the $4,800,000 work relief fund. In the entire works setup there is probably no more involved and complex job. The boss of the new "W" men, Dort, is enthusiastic about the work.

"It's darned interesting," he says. "There's something popping up every minute."

The things that 'pop up' range from complaints of selling of jobs by officials to relief people to direct misappropriation of funds or misuse of WPA equipment. Every complaint is investigated at first hand by a "W" man, and Dort himself is in charge of the division's 15 regional offices. If the division thinks they have sufficient evidence to convict the evidence is turned over to the Department of Justice, or sometimes to local authorities for prosecution.

In order to be considered eligible for appointment as a "W" man applicant must be either a lawyer, a trained accountant, or an engineer. One of the reasons Dort's staff has a large number of former Secret Service men and former special agents of the Department of Justice on it. All in all, more than fifty able-minded, well-qualified men who checked on the progress of the program. With the launching of the WPA these units were coordinated into the present division, headed by Dort.

At 27, with a $4,000 yearly salary, and the status of a WPA division chief (which incidentally would call for a much larger salary in almost any other New Deal agency) Dallas Dort, as division head, is charged with running the FERA's Division of Investigation. At that time many of the components parts of the FERA had their own individual investigators, aside from their regular field men who checked on the progress of the program. With the launching of the WPGA these units were coordinated into the present division, headed by Dort.

POET EDGAR GUEST

CHARMS HOLLYWOOD

By PRISCILLA KELLEY

Edgar A. Guest, the "Just Folks" poet, is in Hollywood making a picture. This newspaper man who made his fortune writing simple things wanted to make his film debut in "something simple." This "something simple" is being concocted by Scenarist Malcolm Stuart Boylan, but Edgar Guest's dialogue will be by Edgar Guest.

However the public may receive it, Guest himself is now the most popular actor on Universal's lot. He has the sort of gentle, friendly, glad-to-see-you personality that makes friends. He likes people and grants interviews.

Wendy Barrie has a cosmopolitan background to be proud of. Her father is English, her mother is Irish. Wendy was born in Hong Kong, and educated in England and Switzerland.

During exam week the Ritz is offering "The Return of Peter Grimm" starring John Barrymore, and on December 19 and 20 the fortunate few will be able to see Ann Harding and Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson."

The Marx Brothers will soon be with us again in "A Night at the Opera." Eddie Cantor says in his own modest way. "They're three of our foremost comedians. . . . My wife can name the other."
PERSONAL MENTION

Mary Kathryn Harrell and Rosalind Lane spent last week-end with friends in Jennings, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McKibben of Coolidge visited Mildred McKibben last Sunday.

Lucy Hammond of Griffin, who graduated last year, visited Clara Hammond during Thanksgiving.

Mrs. E. F. Parker and Mrs. W. E. Brown visited Sara Parker and Edith Brown over the holidays.

Marion Lucas of Albany visited Marie Joiner last week-end.

Dr. Marion Farbar was the guest of Lois Hafford at her home in Waycross last week-end.

Marie Wilson of Moultrie was the guest of Rhona Barfield for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Sowell, Miss Hazel Crosby, and Mr. Melton Braddy visited Lila Crosby and Will Emma Dunlap Sunday.

Friends of Mildred Montgomery will be glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from an operation last Saturday.

Ann Groover visited Lou Grevenburg in Savannah over the week-end.

Russell Penn was the guest of Harriet Futch Sunday.

Inez Cook of Colquitt visited Bessie Jo Johnson last week-end.

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

By CHAPPIE BRAGG

Fleeting glimpses of fashions here and there: H. M. in a black fur coat... Annette in a rakish black velvet panake with a white feather over one eye... "Taille" carved in wood on Miss Tillman's shirt front... The cute little ducks with the red, green and yellow bills running riot on scarves, hats and purses... Miss Gilmer in a new chartreux wool with black buttons and belt... Three seniors walking down Patterson Street swathed in fur coats. Black brown and tan... Miss Calloway's classes enveloped in bright-colored smocks... The new fad for black or blue writing paper with white ink... Martha's orange coat and Miss Fluker's wine one... Marie stepping out in a black number with pleated sleeves and skirt and an orange clip at the throat... Bennett's red hair topped by a swank green hat... P. Kelley's wooden bracelet, a present from the handsome Billy... Miss Hopper lovely in a green lace evening dress... Matilda, Broun and Johnson getting too fat for their clothes, thanks to the chocolates sent by the "Emory Gentlemen"... More anon.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Schedules for examinations have been posted on the bulletin board in Ashley Hall. Exams will begin on Tuesday, December 17 and will continue through Thursday, December 19. The Christmas festival will be given on the 19th.

Registration has been progressing through the week. Each class has registered on the assigned day, and all registration for the winter quarter should be finished by the end of the week.

Leisure time activities for the winter quarter include classes in typing, shorthand, bookkeeping and knitting. Schedules were made this week for the classes.

All students using old prints in the Pine Cone are asked to take their dollar to Lucille Thompson as soon as possible.

Dances are now in preparation for the Christmas festival. Costumes should be finished this week. All students are required to wear a costume to the manor house.

The I. R. C. meeting on Tuesday December 3, will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the club for December.

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Did You Know That—

—Ruby Harrison received a pair of woolen socks, size 11, from a would-be boyfriend before whom she remarked that she had cold feet?

—When Miss Gilmer was guest-speaker at the Waycross Pilots' Club banquet she received a huge box of candy from Caroline Miller?

—Rachel Rainey's "radio" has been suspiciously silent for quite awhile, but she serenaded the English class one morning—what price glory?

—A certain blond freshman has the habit of buying cigarettes at Brookwood? Better be careful!

—Doctor Reade stays up all night thinking up the fast ones he pulls on every occasion?

)—Lorene got left in Columbus one weekend? Quit a convenient coincidence?

—June holds joy for Joy and Joy for Frank? Here come the bride!

—Broun nearly lost her costume in "The Rivals"—a safety pin saved the night the play and her rep.

—Half the costumes used in "The Rivals" were Christmas Festival ones and Miss Ivey won a bet on St. George's purple hat?

—Margaret Hudson can tell a mighty funny storp about one Friday night Adair Street and a good friend of hers.

—The operetta was a huge success, largely due to those oh-so-lucky pirates?

Believe it or not these things were said on our very own campus. Can you guess the guilty ones?

1. I am sorry but I left out the line that I was supposed to walk on.
2. It's got to go to press at 4:00 o'clock.
3. Have you seen Margaret Sims?
4. You are the cutest little die thing, bess your heart.
5. He is so sweet. I still get a letter from him every day.
6. Yes, I am still crazy about that tall blond with blue eyes.

Slangage as Used On Our Campus

BY HULDA SUMMER

G. S. W. C. excels in many things, but her most unusual superlative is the colorful slangage of her students.

First on the list come abbreviations, those convenient and snappy bits so baffling to a D. B. R. (door bell ringer)—denoting a stranger on the campus. All S. Y. T.'s (sweet young things) have O. A. O.'s (one and only's) who fondly think them S. S. & G. (sweet, simple and girlish). And when L. B. M. (life's big moment) begins to pail, the S. Y. T. sends him O. T. B. (over the border) and here goes on the N. R. A. (puts on another man). Who'd guess that Bwd meant Brookwood Pharmacy? It sounds like Greek unless you're in the know.

The names for dear enemies are startling—Pineapple, flat-foot and black-ant being favorites, while for that height of adjectives there's nothing like eating up a breeze or talking up a storm. Gabble-feasts were once bull-sessions and the hand-out is the former breakfast, lunch or dinner.

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