Senior Class Elects Green

Jacksonville Girl Will Edit Annual

Miss Green will begin at once.

Katherine Moore Fills Vacancy On Canopy

Former Sports Editor Becomes Business Manager

The editor of the Campus Canopy announces that Katherine Moore of Moultrie has been selected business manager to replace the place of Elizabeth Green who has been elected editor-in-chief of the Pine Cone.

Miss Moore was a reporter on the Canopy last year; she was formerly sports editor. She is a member of the English Club and the Phi Kappa Athletic Association. Miss Moore has recently been appointed chairman of the Sunday Afternoon forum to be sponsored by the English Club.

Hat Day

Hunting will start on the nineteenth with all the pep, vim, and vigor that is pent up in the freshman class.

The hat will be hidden by the Sophomore class president somewhere on the campus, and whether it will be found before the contest ends on February 19 depends on the effectiveness of the freshman policy notes.

Askew and Jennings Are the Representatives On Honor Council

Miss Mary Askew of Arlington has been elected dormitory representative to act on the Student Faculty Honor Council. Miss Askew, who has been on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet for the past two years, is also prominent in other campus activities. She is the President of the Fine Arts and a member of the English Club and of the Phi Lambda Athletic Association.

Miss Martha Jennings was recently chosen as the town student representative on the council. Miss Jennings is President of the Valdosta Club and a member of the Sock and Buskin Club. She also served as President of the French Club last year.

The council, which is a part of the Student Government, is composed of three faculty members, a dormitory student, a Valdosta student, the president of the Student Government Association, and the president of the Y.W.C.A.

Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, Miss Marjorie Carter, Assistant Dean of Women and Dr. J.A. Durrenburger, Professor of Social Sciences, constitute the faculty members who are serving on this council.

Miss Emma Ambos of Savannah is S.G.A. President and Miss Eloise Ogletree of Savannah is Y.W.C.A. President.

Emory Jr. Presents Its Annual Play in November

Six Members of Sock and Buskin Are Cast in Drama

"A Scrap of Paper," a modern drama by J.Palgrave Simpson, directed by Dr. Sanders, will be presented by the Emory Junior College, November 6. Part of the cast includes six G.S.C.W. girls, and the ball which is going to be held around, Athens, will be cast in Sheridan's "The Rivals." Dr. Sanders, who is directing the play, reports that rehearsals give promise of a successful production.

Are You Chewing Gum with the Best of Them This Week End?

By Louise Bell

Going home—home going. Well, it all means the same, just so you get there—or rather that seems to be the concern of opinion. But what is going to happen when once there? Be still, my dears, here's what the others will be doing.

It all ranges from trying to find a place to sleep after arriving at home to claiming your seat, so take your choice. Mary Hudson wrote home that she would be there on the nineteenth. All the relatives heard of it, and they, desiring to see her also, boarded the first train to Whigham for the week-end too. Poor Mary can't go home, as there'll be no place for her to sleep. A sad, sad story. Melby the other college girls had better trying slipping up on the family.

C.J. Morris said that if any one were to get an airplane ticket she would go home. Really C.J.? Perhaps a collection will be made up for the little matter.

Eileen Hyland is going to stay right here and eat that big box of chocolates. You'd better get the band around, Athens, before it's too late.

Then there's always a "light of your life" at home, at least, there is for Melba Slate. That goes for a number of the others too.

Laura Duncan says that she's going to ride her horse first, second, and last. But Mary Virginia Williams is going to visit the old haunts that carry with them all the memories of a grand summer. Then Vista Maloney while rolling her big brown eyes around said, "If I motor up this way, I might take one of you who didn't go home to ride with me." Eloise Ogletree is going to Atlanta, but she was in such a hurry that it was impossible to discover why.

Your reporter was here standing in the midst of it all—we're doing things this week too, but, being gold diggers, are waiting for you to offer us a penny for our thoughts!

OFF WITH A BANG!

Is Club Report

Much Activity Is Shown

New Officers and Members Figure In Progress of Organizations

Delicious food aromas coming from the House-in-the-Woods, rallies at the fireplaces, faint speeches reaching far away ears—it's just that the campus has gone "clubbing" this week. In fact the organizations all report a wealth of improvement, and improvements, from new officers to better refreshments.

Bids were extended to pledges of the Athletic Association at a party held in the gymnasium last Saturday afternoon. Both old and new members joined in the games and great interest was shown in the distribution of the bids. The new pledges who number over one hundred have entered wholeheartedly with the upper-classmen in practicing basketball, fat ball, archery and other individualized sports. Basketball is being coached by Anna Richter, Lambda, and Mary Hudson, Kappa ball are coached by Thelma Gay, Kappa, and Sara Ellen Morgan, Lambda. Archery instruction is supervised by Loren Johnson and Lois Hafford, Kappa and Lambda respectively.

The Philharmonic Club held its first meeting of the year on October 6. An interesting program was presented, in which Mary Winn Greer, Dorothy Ford, Sara Martha Pyle, Beverly Dougherty, Laura Mae Shinkie, and Annette Phillips took part. After the musical program the club was read and new members were welcomed. The pledges included: Elise O'Neal, Billie Patton, Barbara Harris, Madeline Douglas, Margaret Carter, Helen Duncan, Eleanor Morgan, Lenan Sutton, Sue Nell Groves, and Rosamond Taylor.

Round Robin

Tennis Tournament

Out with your rackets! On with your shorts!

The Athletic Club is sponsoring a round robin tennis tournament to begin the first of next week. It will not be restricted to members of the Athletic Club, but will be open to any one who wishes to enter. If you're the champ, here's your chance to win from every other contestant!
THE CAMPUS CANOPY
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA.

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OPEN FORUM ON CURRENT LITERATURE

Have you read the newest play? Do you know what America's best selling novel of today is? What magazine has the largest circulation? Which carries the newest fashion notes?

Would you like to hear a discussion of these things? The English Club has plans which include sponsoring an Open Forum for current literature. It is going to be a marvelous place to find the girl next door to you admires Leslie Howard as much as you do but simply abhors your Nelson Eddy; or that the class really has some firm and interesting opinions on characters such as Scarlett, and Napoleon, and God as represented in Green Pastures.

The plans for organizing this forum have not yet been completed. Potential arrangements provide for a weekly meeting on Sunday afternoons. Topics discussed shall be those desired by the group interested. This forum shall be open to all students and faculty members. The English Club does not wish to dominate, only to sponsor. At the forums you can really learn what books are being read, what articles are attracting attention and also exactly where to find material on these subjects. This forum should be able to cooperate admirably with the rolling library and the school library. The Canopy would like to pledge its support to the forum. Watch for announcements and attend the first group! You will be amazed at how much you will enjoy a little "intellectual browsing."

Catherine McCray has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of discussion. If you are interested, talk to her about it!

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

We're back on the gold standard—but a very special "new" gold standard that still prevents individuals from setting up in England, France, and the U.S. are in the trade agreement, with other countries invited to join.

Over a million students entered institutions of higher learning this fall. Thirty-three of each hundred of the 1936 high school graduates are now college freshmen. Yet Dr. William P. Few, president of Duke University, says, "The cost of education should be higher, otherwise we build a race of half-educated and sometimes half-respectable pun-handlers, and at the worst, ordinary vaga-bonds and even criminals." Food for thought!

Microscopic spores 165 years old have been found in California adobe bricks and brought back to life.

ACP—Among the ingenous college youth of the country, we think we ought to place the name of Harold Jesurun of Columbia alongside that of young Mr. Gorin, founder of the Veterans of Future Wars.

Shall We Say, "The Campus Beautiful?"

If asked what kind of beauty there was on the campus, I would say it was potential beauty, not actual beauty of a position that has not yet been developed.

All things in the world, all objects, lights, sounds, have potential beauty because they can be sensed, and if they are ever accidentally or intentionally by the efforts of people express beauty, they have changed from the possibility to the fact.

The beauty of the campus is potential because it has more possibilities than present beauty. We have beautiful earth formations and sky lines but our corners have not been smoothed out. Compared to other campuses, this campus ranks high, but really by art standards, it is deficient. We have good proportions, our buildings fit the land, and the buildings are correct. Our roughness is in lack of grooming.

We look at the college quickly and call it lovely, but if we look longer we can see the windows. The smaller beauties that fill out and complete the whole have not been included. We have parts of the campus that show what can be done. One place is the corner where the wisteria is climbing on the pine trees.

We could have the richness of color and scenery that is in the technicolor movies. The taste is there. We have places for the exquisiteness of the Azalea gardens at Charleston and the formal grace of the Palace Garden at Williamsburg, Va., as shown in the book, The Reconstruction of Colonial Williamsburg.

In speaking of beauty on the campus, people on the campus, mostly girls, are beautiful. Blondes, brunettes, red heads—we have them all—beauties and potential beauties.

Traveling Library Receives Donations

In the last issue of the Canopy a plea was made for the donation of books and old magazines, and subscriptions to current ones. In response to this plea many gift subscription books and old magazines have been donated by library patrons and book lovers.

Miss Patterson is very pleased with the immediate results, and hopes that more donations will be forthcoming.

The Parnassus-on-Wheels will be ready for use in the very near future. It will bring pleasure and joy to the lives of the people who live in the out-of-the-way places in the country.

Since the library on wheels will go out at regular intervals this project is not a passing fancy. It is a thing that will grow with each trip. But to continue it must have continued support.

If the first trips prove successful, the plans provide for several libraries. When this is accomplished the work will be more complete since it will be possible to rotate the material used.
Student Brings Glimpses of Honolulu to Our Campus

By Carolyn Greene

First thoughts of Hawaii—leis and singing, native boys diving for pennies, surf boats, smiling brown faces, Royal Hawaiian Hotel and Waikiki beach; Lotta Mayberry brings back to the States, and to the college campus, many pleasant memories of the “Island Paradise” from the two years station at the army post in Honolulu on the island of Oahu (Wahoe).

There are certain traditions still followed on the island; despite the two radio stations and the Americanized schools. The Japanese—only one of the many nationalities represented—eat with chop sticks; wear brightly colored kimono even on the street; a sort of sandal, the name of which sounds like “shale-lays,” and mitten-like socks. They also sleep on mats on the floors, and take off their shoes before entering a house.

The Luau—Japanese festival—is celebrated several times a year with ceremonial dances, drums, chants; “poli” is a popular native dish, rather like an uncooked custard, to be eaten by wrapping it around two fingers; fishing for squid with torches and spears—characterized Hawaiian native life and add a delightful flavor for visitors on the island.

Lotta Mayberry, now living in Brunswick, says: “The Hawaiian people are physically very fit; all Physical Education classes are held out of doors, and none of the native pupils wear sneakers.” She also adds, as a last word of the island, “If one wishes to return, one must throw overboard all flower leis given when the boat sails; this must be done before Diamond Head is passed. If the leis float back to shore, someday you will return to Hawaii.”

LYLBURN WARREN TELLS
THE STORY OF “THE ROAD OF THE LOVING HEART”

Early Sunday evening a quiet worship service was held in the Rotunda. Lylburn Warren of Waycross told the story of “The Road of the Loving Heart.” He related how on the island of Somoa, the natives cut a road through a thick jungle because they knew how much one of their benefactors desired it. This benefactor was Robert Louis Stevenson who was staying on the island because of his health. When Stevenson died the world mourned a great author but the Somoons mourned a brother who outdid all others in loving kindness. Fame dies and honors perish but loving kindness ties us.

As a prelude to the story, a violin solo, “Just a Song at Twilight” was given by Myrtle Parker of Ludowici. The scripture taken from the 12th chapter of Hebrews was read by Mildred Wilson of Waycross. Madeline Douglas of Homerville gave a solo, “Teach Me to Pray.” The service was brought to a close by the audience singing “Now the Day Is Over.”

Myra Hackett of Multrie was a visitor on campus Wednesday afternoon.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Officers for the Sophomore Class were elected Thursday, October 8, at the first meeting of the year. Frederica Lambert of Fort Valley was chosen secretary and Marion Johnson of Southern Pines, N. C., was named treasurer. C. J. Morris of New Rochelle, N. Y., presided.

MOVING PICTURES SHOW SCENES OF THE CAMPUS

Excitement was created in the Rotunda Tuesday evening when motion pictures of campus scenes were shown. The pictures were taken by Dr. Phelan and included view of the dormitories, administration building and different parts of the campus.

Dr. Phelan is planning to make use of the camera and to take new pictures from time to time.

Third Week
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University of Georgia Sororities Pledge Former G. S. W. C. Students

Local girls make good, as former G. S. W. C.'s ans crash sororities at the University of Georgia campus in Athens. Lucille Tyson of Jesup went Alpha Gamma Delta. Annie Laurie White of Waycross pledged Chi Omega. Martha Franklin of Valdosta broke the Phi Mu ranks and Bobbie Cochran of Camilla and Harriet Rogers of Fitzgerald were both claimed by the Delta Pi's.

Lower Converse, a medley of harmonica and Jew's harp—what price talent? Frostmen? Local Romeo contends in roommates....speak for yourself, John....and take a tip from the Faculty, girdles....close the window when you feel chilly...we wonder if Kitty'll make the Ga.-Fla. game without difficulties? Woody chuck the Stump? Pluto has her choice in Varney's most attractive offer....and Charlie got in deep water over a swimming date....It seems that Old Faithful really graduated last year....Slipping?....When Mickey's Arlington steady arrived, smoke got in her eyes....and he called you Loretta, how'd you like that "type" man? Ducky chrysanthemum, Carol....Tillman rates high with the big candy man....and we think Toot-Toot picks his freshmen well....Dan Cupid hasn't gotten off to his usual good start....he should try the swing under the camphor tree....Turtle doves....Bill and Sue....Fleeting glimpses....Dr. Phelan, that movie man....Miss Carter at the ring....new athletic pledges....winter coats and blankets hopefully dragged out....searching parties under the nut trees. Unanswerable whys: why did certain freshmen decide to reach for a sweet instead of a Lucky?...why didn't Spivey’s B. F. show up after Mama wired permission for a date?....why does our latest Soph O'Neal star gaze after Tuesday night?....why is our new Pine Cone Editor never called "Red"—Vogue says two colors are so much smarter than one. Why don’t we be considerate of our mail distributors at the C. S.? Who is the dark-haired Senior who foretells our actions should not be made by the unthoughtful use of energy? Our energy should be used to carry on the actions which we have promised. This statement was made by Dr. Johnson on Thursday evening, October 8, at the Vesper service. Further her talk, she elaborated on the fact that it is very hard for one to withdraw from a situation in which he has thoughtfully thrown himself. One of the factors of a happy and successful life is the avoidance of hasty decisions.

The talk by Miss Johnson was a continuation of the series, "Decision—Character," which the Y. W. C. A. sponsoring this quarter.

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