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### Quintuplets, Food, and Dancing Are Features of Senior Carnival

Carnival time is here again! Carnival atmosphere with tents, lanterns, and crowds will usher in the year. And once in a while, a score of attractions will vie in holding your attention.

There will be a Bingo table—grand prizes and grand fun. A fortune teller, secluded in a dimly lighted tent will tell you your future in your palm. The cake walk will be in full swing and the cakes themselves will be for an evident purpose. Or take a five cent chance on a slice of cake—there might be a dish or a quarter inside. Try it and see. Fish pond, fishes and extra good prizes will be natural and not to be indifferent.

**Dramatic Club Pledges Give Initiation Program**

Following the business meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club on Tuesday evening, the pledges of the club gave a program for the old members.

In the business meeting Miss Louise A. Sawyer outlined plans for the club for the year. The program will be for the coming spring, and not before that date of production will not be set until after the completion of the new auditorium. The plans for monthly meetings include eight one-act plays, lectures on make-up, lighting, and pantomime. The program for the evening was as follows:

A Melodrama—Emily Wooten, Lyburn Warren, Mary Johnson, and Dody Wilson.


Juniors Sponsor Dance

For the special benefit of the girls staying in the dormitory over the weekend, the Junior class sponsored a dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night. The list of boys invited included Charlie.

**Y. W. C. A. Plans To Send Out Teams**

Plans which have been made by Anna Richter, of Savannah, chairman of deputations for sending out the team which will be formed on Tuesday night by Sister Hopper. The program will be held around the Y. W. C. A. theme for the year, Dynamic Living. Eloise Ogletree, of Savannah, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be the principal speaker. Ethel Bennett, of Savannah, Y. W. C. A. chair, will direct, and sing.

The first program will be given at the First Methodist church at Quinan.
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Will you be there when the English Club sponsors its first open forum in the upper Rotunda Sunday afternoon? The discussion groups certainly offer possibilities that most of us cannot afford to miss.

The classes this year seem to have lost some of their "go places, take part, do things." Let's begin our boomerang of support by attending the carnival!

While the subject of support is before the house, it would be a good time to say that the whole school needs support. Every campus organization is crying for new thoughts and initiative with both of these backed by support.

We hear a number of people talking here and there. Usually there is an element of grumbling mixed in, but the complaints are never made definite or reported to the authorities. If the food does not suit you or if you object to the way the grass is cut, tell these things to the dietician and the yardman—not the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, or your mother.

Quite a few comments have been made about the annual. Now honestly, did you vote for something you didn't understand, or did you just change your mind and use ignorance as a shield?

Like the sea, the rolling library rolls on. In fact, the wagon is ready for its second coat of paint, after which it will have its picture made. Ah! if you please. And the magazines and books are still coming in. All of which shows all want to help them, if someone else will just point the way.

With rebel forces pounding at the gates of Madrid, Soviet Russia has served

story of most interest to the American public. No matter what the result is, it

is bound to be a mighty big surprise and disappointment and regret.

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DEVELOP APPRECIATION FOR FINER THINGS!

Why are not our energies devoted to the really worthwhile phases of the fine

arts instead of giving them to substitutes—some interesting, indeed, but most
times non-beneficial?

have almost all the time. I don't care

didn't mean anything like that."

Love Me, Love My Dog.

Says Bernice Andrews.

It is better to have a dog at home when he dies than not to have a dog. People have the idea that dogs are bad. They say that they don't vote, but because he might not kick me after I grow fond of him.

People that are like this don't realize that they would not move from watching, listening, and being a part of some little dog's life, that this would get harm from having him do.

I wish I owned these two small whelp
dogs that were on the campus two weeks ago. They went into different rooms and in the art room they became excited and barked at the statue of Diana, the goddess of the hunt, that is in one corner of the room.

I wish I had a dog like the collie that belongs to one of the men working on the new building, and a Persian cat like the one that lives on N. Patterson, two blocks from here.

Men have more dogs than women, because men are not so afraid they will get their feelings hurt.

So, let's you and I have dogs, and we will have a dog show. I know mine would win.

Jewels

By Jim

If I can make anybody laugh, I will
give myself a nickel. I do not have any, so I will borrow one. No, I will use
my credit and then I will not have to pay until the end of the month.

A nickel is a nickel, especially as far from pay day as this. Benzig thought
so, too, that a nickel was a nickel when he did not have any. Benzig phoned Lucy, who was his girl at that time. He called from the drug store, so you can add the noises yourself.

But he said to Lucy, "You are giving me the worst brain storm. I really do."

And she said, "But you never have headaches."

"But I have now, but I didn't tell you."

"But you said, "That you had a headache."

"I have," said Benzig, "but I got it some other way. It is you that caused this, and I really do.""

"I caused you to have a headache I did not! And you know it. You are an old mealy."

I am not, I mean I did not! I didn't mean anything like that."

"You didn't mean it! You really don't then, even when you say you do all the time." All right, I don't care what happens to you."

"I didn't say I didn't, Lucy, I really do love you."

"Do you really, Benzig?"
The Patterson Parade

BY KATHRYN TOOLE AND ANN BROOKS

Study in Green—Angel skin satin blouse, in bubbling green seen in Oliver of Twetty's window. This strictly tailored blouse is featured with an imported nubby wool suit. Beaver fur trims the collar and the bottom of the coat. A daring duck-bill hat with a green feather tops this ensemble.

Let's Masquerade—Whether you would be Dutch, Spanish, Chinese, or a gypsy, clown, sailor, pirate, or even a wooden soldier, your Halloween costume is waiting for you at Grant's.

Costume Jewelry—If you would like jewelry for your Halloween costume, visit Kress' where you will find black cats and witches adorning large silver and gold earrings. For occasional other than Halloween there are ear-bobs of various shapes—fan, three quarter moons and chambered nautilus.

COMMITTEE DIVIDES ACTIVITIES FUND

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appearing in behalf of the day students were Clara Mae Sasser and Martha Jennings. Emma Ambos, President of the Student Government, acted as chairman.

The organization of a student orchestra was also discussed at the meeting, but at a call meeting of the Student Government Association October 16 the student body, by a large majority, voted against this issue. At this same meeting the students voted to raise the Student Activity Fee one dollar each quarter, to be added to that amount previously allotted to the Pine Cone.

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Who is Your Favorite Radio Star—Jack Benny or Nelson Eddy?

Are you among the 50 girls who chose the Hit Parade as their favorite radio program? Over half of the students having access to a radio enthusiastically endorsed the parade of the 15 most popular tunes of the week. A certain senior volunteered the remark: "What I like about the Lucky Strike program is that they play the whole song through once and you can sing what you think are the right words; then the words are sung and you can learn the correct ones and sing lustily with the band on the last chorus."

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns run a close second in the race of favorites. The crooning baritone seems to have lost none of his power to win the admiration of a romantic feminine audience.

The college radio fans have agreed with the New York Times in their selection of Nelson Eddy as one of the biggest attractions of the week. The Times recommends all music lovers the Sunday evening program of Mr. Eddy who is assisted by Francia White, brilliant young soprano. Nino Martini, another New York Times selection, showed evidence of being a favorite.

"Give me the Sunday morning preaching services from WSB," was the comment of a freshman fan. Her roommate chose Lumm and Ahmer.
AMBITIONS OF SENIORS ARE REVEALED

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Canopy, wants to continue in the field of journalism—as a country newspaper editor—with the pull of apron-strings and homefires running a close second.

Elizabeth Green, editor of the Pine Cone, plans to teach in a college after obtaining another degree, although the Fourth Estate is dear to her heart.

Vivian Vincent is interested in library work, Martha Gay wants to work in commercial art, but, like Frances, says she must teach school first. Priscilla Kelley sees herself as a future saleswoman. Mary Johnson and Catherine Morgan will carry on in the field of dramatics. Margaret Dalton wants to be a stenographer—an extra special stenographer. English proved the most popular major-subject, nineteen girls taking them in that field. History and French tied for second place with five each. History majors are Martha Gay, Frances Hines, Mary Harraige, Laura McLeod, and Sarah Ellen Morgan. Those specializing in French are Martha Jenbeth Green and Emma Ambos are majors in biology; art was the field Anne Larsen and Lee game. Will attend the fall dances and the Washville. Ethel and Ella back from Atlanta, Johnson and Green going to Louisville the next week you can't go home, ask the Juniors to give a dance. June and Elizabeth did well by themselves. Speaking of houseparties, which we weren't, how about Quitman chuck, chuck, woodchuck ... 'tis rumselves ... Speaking of houseparties, home, ask the Juniors to give a dance ....

SOPH LET HER APPETITE WHET THE COUNCIL ON HER PROBLEMS. HUDDY, DO YOU THINK SHE'S REALLY SICK?

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