ATHLETIC TEAMS SHOW VICTORIES
BASKETBALL AND FISTBALL GAMES ARE PLAYED

Games Mark First of Fall Sports Competition

At the first games which were played Thursday afternoon, the Kappas and the Lambdas shared honors with a victory each. The Kappas, in spite of the absence of the Lambdas, pushed through to a final victory of 14-1 in the first of the fall ball games. At the beginning of the second game, the Lambdas threatened to overcome their opponents, but the Kappas, fighting doggedly, brought the match to a close with a score of 15-9.

Next a game of basketball was played which proved to be one of breath-taking reality. Both teams put forth efforts and the second quarter came to a close with a 2-2 tie. In the third quarter, the Lambdas guards were put to the supreme test several times to prevent the Kappas from scoring and each time was successful in defending their goals.

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Open Forum Is Initiated

"Gone With The Wind" was the topic discussed at the first of a series of open forums sponsored by The English Club in the Uppper Rotunda. Led by Miss Gertrude Gilmer, the book as an article of general interest was discussed both as to length and historical background, and the main characters were contrasted or compared with one another and with other characters in fiction. An interesting companion was made between Scarlett O'Hara and Melanie of "Gone With The Wind" and Becky Sharpe and Amelia of "Vanity Fair."

Opinions and arguments were freely expressed. Interest was maintained throughout the discussion for those who had not, as well as for those who had read the book. The next discussion will be held on November 8th under the direction of Katherine Moore, chairman.

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

JACKSON AND GREEN PRESENT

ATTENTION ALUMNI

At National Assembly

Lorence Johnson, editor of The Campus Canopy, and Elizabeth Green, editor of The Pine Cone are attending the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky.

The convention embraces the phase of college publications concerning the year book and newspaper.

Among those eminent journalists who will address the convention are John B. Kennedy, former associate editor of Collier's and Herbert Azar, the associate editor of the Louisville Courier Journal. The newspaper business and editorial programs were held Thursday and a round-table discussion Friday afternoon.

They attended a luncheon Friday as guest of the staffs of the Louisville Times and Courier Journal.

Tonight the convention banquet and dance, the gala event of the week, will take place in the Brown Hotel.

Cooperative Concert Performance Begins

On December Third

Kneisel, violinist, Alden, cellist, and Turner, pianist, will be the first attractions brought to Valdosta by the Community Concert Series in connection with Philharmonic Symphony. This group of musicians will perform on December 3.

The second feature will be Elizabeth Wyson, contralto, who will appear in January. Gitana, the vivacious dancer, (Continued on Page Four)

National Who's Who Contains Biographies of Outstanding Leaders

Three students are to have their biographies represent G. S. W. C. in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for the school year 1936-1937. Emma Ambos, president of the Student Government Association, Eloise Ogletrey, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Pracilla Kelley, president of senior class have been selected because of outstanding leadership, strong character, and high scholarship during the four years at college.

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The G. S. W. C. Traveling Library started rolling Tuesday, October 28. The first unit traveled to Naylor where it was placed in the WPA library.

In the unit were included about eighty-five books of fiction, history, biography, (Continued on Page Four)

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DR. ALEXANDER EXPLAINS WORK OF NEW COLLEGE

Dr. Thomas Alexander, chairman of New College at Columbia University, outlined the points in the philosophy of the training of the college in assembly Thursday.

The life of a student at New College centers about a novel principle of education—that of education for practical living. The school operates on a year-round basis; students come and go and (Continued on Page Three)

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STUDENTS TAKE OFF

FACULTY MEMBERS

"Wad some power the Giftie gie us To see ous' selvs' as others see us.'" Faculty members will enjoy themselves as others see them at the "Takeoff" Friday evening at 7:15 in the lecture room. The Junior class, which is sponsoring this program, will not reveal the participants. Come and see for yourselves!
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what kind of wave to get and what supplies to use.

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Mexican dish. If looking for your swains, you will find them here.

Silver Slippers—Where? Posing's Tu-
er Jones? Whether you wish fat, medium, or high heels—Turner Jones has
your evening sandals.

Fried Chicken—Carl's Grill specializes in fried chicken dinners and plate
lunches. Try one and you will come back for another.

Modern and Dashing—This describes the hair styles created by Edorable Beau-
ty Shop. The charm of mademoiselle is accentuated by these new and attractive
styles.

Shrimp—Not you! But the sea-tangy shrimp salad which is Bennett's special-
Also, at a moment's notice, Bennett's Drug Store will serve you hot or cold plate
lunches.

A Flattering Likeness—Or a living image of yourself may be obtained at
Blackburn's Studio. Have you noticed the beautiful college girls in the win-
dow? Only pictures really, but they look as if a breath of wind would bring
them to life. And if you happen to be one of the vast number of less attractive
dancers, Mr. Blackburn can make you more nearly beautiful than you've ever
dreamed possible.

Tutus—Not quintuplets—tutus and just sweaters at that. But have you seen
those at Churchwell's? Newest color combinations of amarine and brown,
tan and rust, grey and red, and yellow and brown lend a collegiate air to the
knit sweaters. An adorable grey cashmere (brushed wool to you) zipper jacket takes the spotlight in the
window.

Bags, Evening or Street—Suede bags, dubonnet, green, brown, or black with
gloves, scarfs, handkerchiefs, and other accessories to match. Varneorde's offers all of these and beaded evening bags of pearl and gold, bags of brocade, and silver sequin bags.

Unique Hats—For hats strikingly differ-
tent, to the Green Shop you must go.
There you will see a turban of blue, green, and red velvet cords. Try the red velvet hat with the unusual flowing red veil with your new tea-gown—and be different.

Adolf Hitler is reported to be study-
ing the question of the return of the
monarchy to Germany. Instead of re-
calling the Hohenzollerns or inviting the
Wittelsbachs, two of Germany's most
important families, he is considering
Prince Ernst August Christian George
of the Brunswick-Luneburg family who
has promised him the chancellorship for
life and guaranteed Natti power. Seems
as if der Fuehrer is following the lead of
Hitler in having a puppet king to
give royal sanction to his dictates.

Science Note—Prof. Lester Yoder, of
Iowa State University has discovered a
new vitamin D which prevents rickets
in chickens. This new product is made
from mixed alcohols taken from crude wool fat.

And the world wonders what the out-
come of the latest European alliance
will be. Is the newly-formed Italio-German
fascist front just one more step in the tragic series leading ultimately to wide-
spread conflict between the Nazi-Pisticists
and the Communists, of which the pres-
ent war in Spain is only a "preview."

(A.P.)—This week's humor spot
He made a hole in one, but it was a hole
in the turf made in one hour. He hit
the designated hole only 28 times in 865
attempts for one score in about every 33
shots. Using a hand release, he was suc-
cessful only 14 times in the same num-
ber of shots.

"You just can't win on a pinball ma-
chine," says Dr. Wool, but he knows
secretly that his findings won't deter the
over-egotistic people who have over-heat-
ed coins in their pockets.

Professor Schiltz, at a certain southern
college, wants all his students to answer
"here" instead of "present" when he calls
roll. Perverse Mr. Space usually in-
sisted on answering "present" when he
heard his name—much to the displeasure
of the professor.

One day Professor Schiltz was ill
humor. He called roll and got the class-
anticipated "present" from Mr. Space.
"Present, hell," shouted the professor,
"you're here like the rest of us. This ain't no Sunday School."

TWO ARTIST SERIES PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS
Dancing feet—flying fingers—thrilling tales. All of these bring to mind
last year's Artist Series sponsored by G. S. W. C. and Valdosta's Junior Chamber of
Commerce. As a result of the success of that Series this year the Valdosta Cooperative
Association has been formed by leading civic and social organizations of the city.
The program, as planned by the Association, will consist of several numbers
chosen from possibilities embracing nearly all fields of art and including those of
dancing, singing, acting and music.
The final selection of numbers depend on the number of tickets sold. The college
has supported this community enterprise and has included in its budget a ticket for
every student for these events.
In addition to this series of attractions, G. S. W. C. will bring to Valdosta during
the winter several artists through their Student Activity Fund. From what we
died these numbers will be chosen and the dates on which they will appear has not
been announced later.
These attractions promise to add much to the cultural and artistic life of the
community and college and will be a welcome addition to the winter program
of the college girls.

Cinema Cynic
BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

When we girls pass up that glass of
butter milk or sweet milk at our meals
we should think twice before we do it
and maybe take a tip from the stars, for
in Hollywood the milkman is the most
important man on the lot, for everybody
drinks milk. It is very good for the
health and movie stars learn early that
good complexities depend primarily on
good health. Dolores del Rio, Madge
Evans, Garbo, Cecilia Parker, and Elea-
or Powell are all milk addicts.

We like these return pictures. Con-
gratulations to the Ritz for having them!

Pictures to see in the future: "An-
thony Adverse," "Lost Horizons," "Ro-
meo and Juliet," "The Garden of Al-
lah," "Labeled Lady," and "Big Broad-
cast of 1937."

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According to W. G. Suttle, the news-
paper editor is the missing link. We
are glad to have found it if Editors Wi-
lamis and Suttle are examples.

Have you seen the new aerial pictures
of the college? In the Ashley business
office there is a view of the campus and
buildings—rather attractive Alma Ma-
ter, to our way of thinking.

Fortune smiled on several of the Home
Ec students when their names were called
for prizes at the G. E. cooking school;
but sad though it seems, only one was
present to receive the award.

Let's show our appreciation to the
town merchants who supported the car-
nival! Do you know which stores do-
ated the prizes you took chances on?
And why not let the Campus ads be
your shopping guide?

A vote of thanks to Dr. Phelan for
the movies. The "Liquid Air" film was
most interesting and a new experience
for most of us. "Just around the Cor-
er" was a special treat, as it featured
some of our favorite stars. As for the
scenery shown on Wednesday, it was
beautiful.

Due to the Louisville journalistic pa-
rade, the Campus is issued this week by
the Associate Staff. Alas and alack, how true it is that one never fully ap-
preciates anything until after it's gone.
HALLOWEEN BALL WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY BY COLLEGE LIBRARY COURSE FINISHED

Girls, calling all G. S. W. C. girls! The Math Science Club is giving a masquerade ball Saturday evening. Gather in, and you'll hear all about it. It's going to be stupendous, colossal, intriguing, mysterious, fascinating, stylish.

Stupendous, because amazement and astonishment will play upon your masked faces as you see the Halloween decorations. There will be yawning jack-o-lanterns, leering witches, eerie spirits, fuzzy-tail cats, haunted music, laughing skeletons, creeping spiders.

Colossal, for it will be a huge success with no "ifs" attached. Everyone must be masked and in costume, but just one minute, costumes are not compulsory, while masks are. Let you forget, there will be masks sold at the door.

A ball of intrigue—it will all interest you keenly. You will engage in secret affairs with the magic witches, or with the rattling bones, or with the winking owls—who knows, who knows?

Mysterious, yes. The phantom ghosts will hover near, the shadows will dance and play, as the flickering fire smolder, apparitions that glare will chill you, and you'll creep to the tunes of the creeping music played by the creeping spiders.

Fascinating for you and your date! Why of course, you'll wave your eyelashes at the waving lanterns, and everyone will be in cahoots with everyone else. Whispers will trip along, into your ear, out into someone else's. You'll become a part of the bewitchment, charm and elusiveness.

Stylish, this masquerade will be. Modish, very fashionable it is to have balls, although all the ball room" is not appropriate. The Masquerade Ball will be! A Masquerade Ball is always the most attractive, the most interesting, the most artistic, the most exciting, the most sensuous.

ATHLETIC TEAMS SHOW VICTORIES

(Continued from Page One) The line-ups for football were: Lambdas, Coppage, Lambert, Martin, Morgan, Sutton, Taylor, Gamble, Wacaser, McLeod, Kappas, Brater, Harrell, Lane, A. Mann, Macha, P. Olliff, Westbrook.

The basketball line-ups were: Lambdas, Pope, Carter, Bell, Adams, A. Smith, Henderson, substitutes, Spills, Lee, Mann, Beise, Conner, Kappas, Slade, McNeil, Sutton, Norton, Wilson, Butler, substitutes, Brown, Robinson.

The Fine Arts Club sponsored a bridge party this afternoon at the Daniel Ashley Hotel.

Friday evening the Glee Club entertained the new members with a steak supper given at the club house and a dance in the gymnasium afterwards.

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DR. ALEXANDER EXPLAINS WORK OF NEW COLLEGE
(Continued from Page One) take vacations at their own discretion, and accomplish only so much as they think feasible. Advancement is not by credits, semester hours, etc., but by eligibility tests after which those progressing are asked to stay on at school; degrees are given according to training and ability, rather than the number of courses taken or classes attended.

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ATHLETIC CLUBS TO HAVE SEPARATE ROUND ROBIN TOURNAMENT

Twenty-seven girls, twelve Lambdas and fifteen Kappas, have signed up as contestants in the tennis tournament to be held between the two associations before Christmas.

The large number of entrants forced the committee in charge to abandon the plan of having one big round-robin to determine winning association in favor of two smaller round-robin—one for Kappas and one for Lambdas—with the winner and the runner-up from each association playing in the finals.

Before the final contest can be held, each Phi Kappa girl must play fourteen matches, and each Phi Lambda girl eleven matches. The first match has not been played yet, but Miss Ivey urges that the contestants get started in the immediate future.

The Athletic Council supper was given at the House-in-the-Woods Tuesday night.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Ruth has the nicest blue eyes ... and that ring! ... and a companion on the way back from University of Virginia. We know of a case where burned girls masqueraded as the skeleton in the closet ... which reminds us. . . . Walter was certainly in his element, juggling food, women, and carnival all on a Saturday night! . . . the amphitheater is gaining atmosphere . . . and do the Seniors really think the Valdosta merchants are "one swell bunch" . . . we must say that Elizabeth deserves a box of Norris' for her "little white lie" . . . who is Miss Wiggins? June, explain the condition of your jodhpurs! Hazel's theme song: "A bird can fly in the sky just so high and no more" . . . we certainly appreciate our two journalistic supporters . . . the open forum was so enjoyed, Katherine ... good work! . . . and the rolling library even had its picture taken. . . . Miss Perry has certainly won our hearts . . . our pet peeve: drug stores that don't give olives in dopes, and our love: whipped cream in coffee . . . the masquerade is gonna be grand with ev-