

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOLUME III.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., NOVEMBER 20, 1936

NUMBER 8

JUNIORS ASSIST ON ANNUAL STAFF

EIGHTEEN GIRLS TO WORK WITH PUBLICATION

Underclassmen Study Pine Cone With Seniors. 1938 Editor Probably Elected From Group

An understudy staff of members of the Junior Class has been organized to work on the college year book, the Pine Cone.

At a class meeting Elizabeth Green, editor, presented the problem of next year's unprepared staff; the plan she suggested was enthusiastically received by the Juniors.

Eighteen Juniors—nine from the dormitory and nine town students—signified their interest in working with the Seniors and were given places on a staff which is to learn how a year book is planned and produced.

Previous to the new plan, each Senior class has had to take over the responsibility of getting out an annual without having had any training in that field. Each new staff, including the editor, begins at the bottom and learns from costly experience. The new plan, which includes a spring election of an editor-in-chief, will eliminate the heavy loss of time in the fall quarter before the election of an editor and the organization of her staff and during the time the new

(Continued on Page Two)

Sock and Buskin Club Features Dramatic Monologue and Farce

Eugene O'Neill's dramatic monologue, "Before Breakfast," was portrayed by Anna Richter at the Sock and Buskin meeting last Tuesday evening. The play was just a sample of the type of work which won for its author the Nobel Prize for literature. The characterization was of a nagging, complaining, discontented woman, married to a weak, idealistic poet. Instead of bringing out the innate good in the man, she finally drove him to suicide.

To relieve the tension left by the old shrew, "All on a Summer's Day" was introduced. This was a farce on the thoughts of three old maids who wished for the moon, and of how they were rewarded. Catherine Morgan, as a romantic husband-seeker, Mary Johnson as a budding author, and Ruth Williams as the most practical of the three—her wish was wealth—burlesqued their parts to the point where conviction begins again. Josephine Joubert, in the role of a colored mammy, acted the intermediary to perfection.

At the close of the meeting, Chappie [Name obscured], the president of the club, led a [Name obscured] of the plans for the coming

Charles Bennett On Schedule to Speak

YOUNG FLORIDA GRADUATE TO BE GUEST OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Charles Bennett, secretary and treasurer of Florida State Bar Association, is to be the speaker at Student Government meeting December 4.

Mr. Bennett was graduated in 1934 from University where he was president of the student body. After his graduation he was admitted to the Florida Bar and began practicing in Jacksonville. He is also president of the Florida Alumni Association.

For his subject Mr. Bennett has chosen *College and Civic Responsibility*.

Pictures of Greece Shown in Rotunda

"The glory that was Greece, and the grandeur that was Rome"—this was the subject of the moving pictures presented by Dr. Earl Phelan Monday afternoon and evening.

The pictures of Greece pictured the last evidences of her former beauty. Among the scenes were the Parthenon, the finest example of Greek architecture, the Erechtheum with its Porch of Maidens and other ruins on the Acropolis.

In contrast to these was the modern stadium erected on the spot where the famous Olympic games were first held, the handsome king with his "modern" American automobile, and the gentlemen of the day carrying strings of beads with which they busy themselves while talking. These are called "fumble beads" by Americans.

The power and elegance of Rome were portrayed in the pictures of the Colosseum, the Arch of Constantine, the Vatican, and St. Peter's and the most famous of her seven hills, the Capitoline.

Census of Reasons for Thanks

Reveals Striking Answers

Just as the Puritans in the late fall of 1631 gave thanks for a bountiful harvest, so we shall give thanks on Thursday for our many blessings. Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women, aptly says what is most felt by all, that each day is a new beginning, and if we have work to do, then we are grateful and proud.

Having her birthday fall on this coming Thanksgiving makes Priscilla Kelley look very happy, for then, she says, everything on the day will assume even greater proportions.

Lorene Johnson, Editor of the Canopy, is thankful that she has learned to make good pies. "After all, the way to a man's heart—"

The sophomore president, C. J. Morris, smiled, and said that to name one

Sophomores Routed By Earliest Find In Hat Day History

Routing the sophomore class after an intensified search the freshmen recovered the hat from their opponents on November nineteenth for the first time in the eighteen year history of the Hat Tradition. Early on the morning of the date the freshies organized themselves under the direction of their class president, Laura Duncan, and set out to find the hat.

The search ended when Nell Westbrook, surrounded by her classmates, (Continued on Page Three)

Music Students Fill Chapel Program

At the assembly hour on Wednesday, a program was presented by a group of voice and piano students. The program was opened with a piano selection, Beethoven's "Pathetique Sonata," by Edith Bennett. This was followed by Margaret Carter's singing "The Sweetest Flower That Blows" by Hawley. Sara Martha Pyle then played "Dance of the Gnomes" by Liszt. The next number was a song by Laura Mae Shinkle, "Lo, 'Tis the Hour", by Logan. Two piano selections, Grieg's "Ich Liebe Dich" and Mokrej's "Valcik" were given by Annette Phillips. The program was concluded by Eleanor Morgan who sang "I Dream" by Schira.

Georgia Sports Day Definite Success In Opinion of Council

Attending a Sports Day program at the invitation of the physical education department of the University of Georgia, eight members of the Athletic Council (Continued on Page Two)

Student Guinea Pigs Begin New Experiment

CHOSEN FRESHMEN TO HAVE VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

Thirty-six freshmen have been chosen by Dr. Lena Hawks to take part in a two year experiment which is taking place in five colleges of the university system.

These freshmen chosen this year will receive personal supervision and vocational guidance from an appointed advisor. The experiment will continue for two years and during this time the students are to be observed in order to note their progress.

In view of the changes in thought concerning education this experiment is being conducted in order to decide whether the old college system of "laissez faire" or the new system of personal supervision and vocational guidance will be the best for the student from the standpoint of the material which the student receives in college.

Dr. Hawks, in explaining this experiment to the students, said that today a degree is wanted not for its own sake,

(Continued on Page Two)

Seniors Invited to Tea In Honor Of Mrs. E. D. Rivers

Mrs. E. D. Rivers, of Lakeland, was the honoree at a tea given by the Lowndes County Women's Democratic Committee on Thursday, November 19, at the Woman's Building. The seniors were invited as guests of the committee in order that they might meet Mrs. Rivers.

A musical program featuring two solos was arranged by James Dasher.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed tea table in the auditorium.

Mrs. Rivers is the wife of E. D. Rivers, Georgia's Governor-elect.

Among other well known out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Braswell Deen of Washington, D. C. and Alma, Ga., the wife of Congressman Braswell Deen and Mrs. J. E. Rollison of Waycross, State President of the Women's Democratic Clubs.

Eugene O'Neill who has recently been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature will be the subject for the discussion at the Open Forum Sunday afternoon.

The Forum will be held at 2:15 in the upper Rotunda, and is open to anyone who is interested.

Learn about the second American ever to be awarded this honor and add your contribution to the discussion Sunday!

GEORGIA SPORTS DAY
DEFINITE SUCCESS IN
OPINION OF COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

left Valdosta Friday noon. The trip was made through the country, four girls going with Miss Elizabeth McRee, assistant in the physical education department, and four with Mrs. M. M. Harris, former student and president of the Lambdas. The party left Athens on Sunday to return to Valdosta.

Following registration in the physical education building, programs were given the visiting teams. The morning of Saturday 14 was completely filled with activities. Following breakfast the program ran in this manner: 9:00-10:30—Soccer, physical education field; 10:30-11:00—mid-morning snack; 11:00-1:00—Free swim, physical education building; 1:30—Luncheon, guests of the President of the University of Georgia, Dawson Hall; 3:00—Tennis, physical education courts; 4:00—Archery, physical education range; 4:30—Hockey, Sanford field; 6:00-6:30—Dinner, Dawson Hall. After dinner the delegates adjourned to the physical education building. From 7:30-8:30—Modern creative dance (1) Demonstration of progressions of movements, by dance club (2) Informal dance class. 8:30-10:30—Aquatic program. With this last exhibition the gathering was officially dismissed.

The sports day idea is a comparatively new thing in Georgia and this is the first initiative step in making it a definite part of the athletic program. As explained by Mary Kellogg, president of the host organization, Sports Day is not a competitive play day. It is offered in order that students with common interests, and schools likewise, might get together for friendly play and to exchange ideas in the athletic world.

The athletic council members report very favorably on the meeting. Josephine Joubert, president of the Phi Kappa Athletic Club says: "We were impressed with the organization and intensification of the University's physical education department members. Much credit for the success of the meeting is due Mary Kellogg and Mrs. Soule, director of the department. Needless to say, however, we were glad to see the red roofs of the Valdosta campus turning up on Sunday evening!"

COMPLIMENTS

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Hi de ho—and all the GSWC-uns at the Fair—everybody riding the more daring even risking the thrilling looper! and even the Merry-Go-Round getting its share of rides . . . the blonde blues babies and the others at the Senior surprise party . . . the encores showed that the gals are good . . . we think so too . . . wonder if Casey ever found the card he was sent addressed here . . . thrills a la Suwannee for Ruth . . . Local lassies and heap much talk over WTOC . . . Sunday finds two with two dates per . . . Both of E. Garbutt looked so cute Saturday night . . . and Johnson's power—an half a mile means nothing to her . . . and they say the "candid camera"—what with all the folks smiling sweetly and making eyes at the gentleman . . . may your countenances be blessed and look cute . . . and Mrs. D's little daughter at lunch Saturday with a hot water bottle . . . The British are after Eileen and Ouida with a bang, bang . . . Vista and her seven league boots—those 200

JUNIORS ASSIST
ON ANNUAL STAFF

(Continued from Page One)
staff is learning what it is all about. These eighteen girls are not listed as members of the Pine Cone staff, nor do they receive points this year. They are serving an apprenticeship, and from their number next year's editor will be chosen. The girls are: Katherine Moore, Carolyn Greene, Ethel Stallings, Lyburn Warren, Frances McLain, Lois Hafford, Bernice Andrews, Margaret Cannon, Ernestine Isbell, Dorothy Morgan, Elizabeth Dasher, Ruth Bunn, Martha Johnston, Carolyn Whipple, Frances Bingham, Anne Matthews, Martha Powell, Dorothy Morgan, Ruth Loughridge.

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photographs of China . . . don't fail to see them . . . and speaking of pictures, Dr. Phelan is still entertaining us with flickies . . . the athletes brought surprises to their roommates . . . Who in the world thinks June has a twin? . . . Ken day and her souvenirs . . . Gladys' diamond that denotes a patience of three years (future) Emory radiance . . . Twin Lakes still proves interesting . . . even in freezing weather . . . we hear that all the cute uns are dated up for the Soph dance . . . she thought it was "goodbye, Mr. Flakes" . . . but . . . Wonder why Evelyn goes around with such a starry look in her eyes since last week-end—Atlanta, Tech and Bob seems to be the happy combination . . . all of which shows that one should trust one's friends' words . . . ever find the dime?

STUDENT GUINEA PIGS
BEGIN NEW EXPERIMENT

(Continued from Page One)
but for the sake of the actual preparation of life that it gives the students. She stated that a girl of today should not go to school merely for the units which make up a degree, but that college should be a place in which she learns to meet life as it is.

The students have been selected on a basis of scholastic achievements, vocational ambitions and general qualities.

A similar number of students have been chosen from the schools at Athens, Statesboro, Milledgeville, and Americus for the same experiment.

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GIRLS SUPERSTITIOUS?
THIS ARTICLE SAYS BAH
TO FRIDAY THE 13TH

How many ladders did you walk under Friday? Friday the 13th may mean bad luck, broken mirrors, and black cats to some people, but for others the numerologists have worked Friday and thirteen to be a lucky combination. Lady Luck haunted Katherine all day Friday the most important part came in a very wonderful letter; she isn't superstitious, but she does believe that wishes made or first stars at night come true. Miss Gilmer who convincingly states that she had never won anything, cut the consolation prize at a party Friday afternoon. Virginia Zippies and Edith Bennett said that they held luck's hand all Friday night. Edith won a set of quintuplets, and Virginia some kisses; as it turned out, they were at a carnival and the

(Continued on Page Three)

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Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

PALACE

Monday, November 23
"HERE COMES
CARTER"
Ross Alexander - Glenda Farrell

Tuesday, November 24
"LOVE LETTERS
OF A STAR"
Henry Hunter - Polly Rowles

Wednesday, November 25
HOPALONG
CASSIDY RETURNS
With William Boyd

Thursday, November 26
"MR. DEEDS
GOES TO TOWN"
Gary Cooper - Jean Arthur

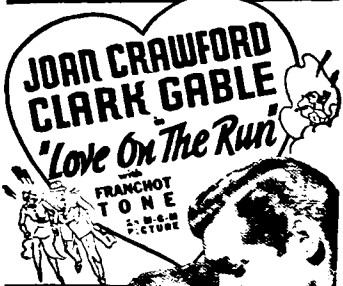
Friday, November 27
"SWORN ENEMY"
with
Robert Young - Florence Rice
UNIVERSAL NEWS

Saturday, November 28
John Wayne in
"LONELY TRAIL"
Chapter 4
PHANTOM RIDER

RITZ

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GIRLS SUPERSTITIOUS?
THIS ARTICLE SAYS BAH
TO FRIDAY THE 13th

(Continued from Page 2)

kisses were candy and the quins dolls. The girls who went to Athens to the Athletic Department Sports Day said Friday was the nicest day of the whole year. They didn't have a single flat tire or have a black cat cross the road. Kitty O'Neal, a very superstitious soul, wouldn't touch a mirror all day; no calamity befell her, but she claims that it was due to the fact that she took every precaution. Frances Carson said though the day as a whole was uneventful, there was a forbearance of bad luck shadowed every move she made. However the majority of girls on the campus say it was a lucky day and are waiting around for another Friday 13th and more surprises.

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NOVEL NAMES IN FRESHMAN CLASS INCLUDE SPIES, WHISONANT FENDER

By ROSEMARY BAKER

"What's in a name?—By a slight process of taking out and putting in of words, this often quoted saying assumes the form "What are some names?" Of course Shakespeare would not recognize this as his own genius but that has nothing to do with a number of most unique, most original, and most novel of all names that are found in the freshman class.

"Octavia Spies," for instance, is uncopied, yet still independent. Octavia insists, however, that "Octagon" for a nickname just won't do. There are too many other octagons in the world, soap and geometric ones at that!

Branch Ellis asserts that "Branch" is a family name, but in Macon it is often magnified to "Trunk" and minimized to "Twig."

Ora Kate Wisenbaker's initials are an expression within themselves. To Ora Kate everything is O. K.

Belindas are often read about in stories, heard about in plays, but seldom seen about in schools. This particular one happens to be Belinda Wingate.

"Lotta Mayberry" is a name that seems to be associated with dreamy shores, waving palms, and Hawaiian mu-

sic. Incidentally, Lotta has lived in Hawaii and strums about it on her guitar.

Mary must be the real "McCoy."

Ruth to many new made acquaintances is usually "Whizzonant" or "Consonant" or something of the sort, but she laughs and laughs because pretty soon they will learn to say "Whisonant."

Royce Scott and Mary Addis Wacaser have extremely popular names—who doesn't adore "Rolls-Royces," and who hasn't heard of "Addis-Ababa"?

Once in a lifetime one hears of a Verna Poppell, a Vista Maloney, a Frances Van Brackle, or a Millie Weitman. To many, this is the time heard of.

The class also has its share of "Rozzes and Roses"—Rosamond Dowling, Rosalind Taylor, Roselyn Woodall, and Rosemary Baker.

Knock-knock and freshmen names go hand in hand—Knock-knock. Who's there? Sare Fender—Sara Fender who? Sara "Fen do" you think you can go? or Knock-knock, who's there? Norma Willaford. Norma Willaford who? Norma, will-a-Ford pass a Chevrolet?

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SOPHOMORES ROUTED BY EARLIEST FIND IN HAT DAY HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

pulled the hat from its hiding place over the doorway at the north end of Ashley Hall. The spirits of the class rose and stayed up through their gloating performance over the sophomores at dinner Thursday evening.

According to custom the freshmen will now hide the hat for the sophomores to hunt through the closing date, February 19, the losing class to entertain the winners.

C. J. Morris, with a grim look in her eye says, "We'll find that hat!" Laura Duncan does not say much, but she always has a smug grin when she hears those words.

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The Campus Canopy

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

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America's Holiday

Thanksgiving! A day that brings back sad and pleasant memories. We are thrilled when we think of all the good Thanksgiving dinners we've eaten and of all the Thanksgiving cheer we have had a part in. Yet some of our hearts are saddened because many who enjoyed our feast and good cheer with us will never do so again. A day of memories!

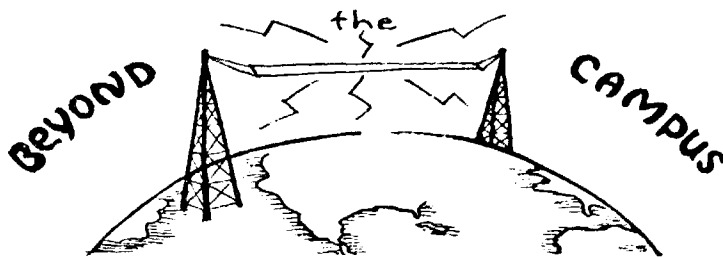
The first day of November, the first frost, chilly mornings, all show to us that Nature is preparing herself and will soon be ready for Thanksgiving.

Are we ready? Does it mean more to us than seeing the family, old friends and the boy friend, a jumbled idea of turkey, football game, and a dance? Does it mean solemn and thankful prayers, thankful offerings, songs, and Psalms of praise, clean and wholesome thoughts rather than just earthly pleasures?

Remember it is an American holiday. Make the most of it! Don't forget to thank our wonderful Creator for this grand old world we're living in and don't eat too much turkey.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Saturday, November 21—
Junior party in dining hall 7:30
- Sunday, November 22—
Vespers 6:45
- Tuesday, November 24—
Philharmonic Club Meeting, studio 7:30
Athletic Council supper,
Clubhouse 5:00-7:30
- Wednesday, November 25—
Chapel-Thanksgiving talk 10:45
Thanksgiving holidays 3:10



BY ROSALIND LANE

Recovery or no, the NYA is not likely to be dropped in President Roosevelt's second term. Along with the CCC it has been one of his most popular ventures. He may wrangle more money out of Congress this session to go into student aid on a bigger scale.

NYA aid is an important project at G. S. W. C. More than 25 per cent of the student body is working under this student fund.

(ACP) If your food doesn't taste the way you think it should, don't blame it entirely on the cooking. You may be "taste-blind." Doctors are making the tests with a complex organic substance known as phenyl-thio-carbamide, which is exceedingly bitter to those who have normal taste. If the eater doesn't make a wry face, he is definitely "taste-blind." We might add that anyone who doesn't make an ugly face when eating spinach is also "taste-blind."

London had a carnival last week, honoring in the traditional way the installation of a new Lord Mayor. The position is largely an honorary one, the chief requisite being ability to finance the installation carnival and to contribute to local charities. The new Lord Mayor is Sir

George Broadbridge.

It is the function of the Lord Mayor to grant permission to the King to ride in state through London and to act as the King's official mouthpiece in London. His duties will be particularly arduous this year as a result of the coronation ceremonies next spring.

Among the U. S. delegates who were en route last week to the Pan-American peace conference at Buenos Aires, Mrs. Elsie Musser was the only woman. Mrs. Musser comes from Salt Lake City where she has been prominent in political and social welfare activities. She speaks French, Italian, Spanish, and German and reads Portuguese.

The rumor that the Soviet's veteran Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, had fallen into disfavor was scotched last week. In the presence of Joseph Stalin, Mr. Litvinoff was awarded the Order of Lenin, his country's highest decoration. This indicates that he has come out on top in the struggle over Russia's policy toward Spain. When Nazism grew strong, he cultivated French friendship. Now he is fighting Chancellor Hitler's scheme to negotiate a European peace pact including Russia.

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

A dissertation on nonsense from the pen of Richard Boleslawski, who when he is not writing best-sellers about the Lancer situation, is a film director of importance, chants the way of modern screen comedy.

"Broadly speaking," he writes, "the comedy of today's motion pictures may be classified in four divisions. The first class may be called 'physical misfortune.' The sight of a man falling down and suffering wousted dignity is always good for a laugh. Of the same general type was the 'custard pie in the face' technique. Although this type of humor belongs in the 'anything for a laugh' school, it is still used because it is almost universal in its ability to bring a chuckle.

"The second classification on is known as the play on words, or plain comedy dialogue. 'Who was that lady I saw you with last night?' is a threadbare but recognizable example of this type. The writings of Robert Benchley and Donald Ogden Stewart are enjoyed by the English-speaking races solely because they are downright clever.

ceding group the highest grade of the laugh-getters is the one in which the situation itself creates comedy. More and more the motion picture is utilizing this brand of humor. for two reasons. . . . The situation per se must be so constructed as to afford the maximum of humor.

"Into this classification falls *Theodora Goes Wild*, the story of a small town girl who, under a nom de plume, writes spicy stories. In her attempt to live up to a name she has created for herself in New York, and still maintain her standing as a native and conventional girl in her home town, Miss Dunne, as the bucolic novelist, finds herself in a satuation of pure comedy, depending not so much on witty dialogue as upon the action and plot of the picture."

Cedric Gibbons, Adrian, William Powell, Myrna Loy, Louise Rainer—all brought together and you have the magnificent production that was shown at the Ritz on Thursday and Friday, *The Great Ziegfeld*. We can only say that Ziegfeld himself would have been pleased.

Jewels

BY JIM

That clock on the mantel doesn't mother come bena... probably forgotten that I'm want... the balloon... or maybe she... me... mothers do that, to... mean... last week she didn't remem... that the Franklins' kitten has one... eye, and one brown one... or... Daddy had promised to take me to the circus... Mrs. Jones doesn't like... cures... why do some mothers not like circusses?... mine does... why... others not when they like things lik... turnips and all...

A hundred and one lights—you could n't be sure—you could never remember where you started counting... a crie in the middle—scallops all around... any... how every time you get to fifty nine the man in black who was standing behind that funny-looking tall table said something real loud, slammed the Bible which mother always handled so carefully on the table... 56, 57, 58. The Mohar... eds when they pray always look towards the holy city... we look toward Ge... 55, 56, 58, 59... we should have a time and a place for prayer... 56, 57... maybe on the step ladder on the back porch... but the time... the clock was so high on the mantel... after you got there what would you pray for... you bless your mother and daddy in your now-I-lay-me-down-to-sleep, and you write a letter to Santa Claus for that tea set you wanted... 55, 56, 57, 58, 59... mother's perfume was so sweet and warm and sleepy...

Here we go—the ground is getting farther away—why did I ever come on this wheel! Suppose this bar should slip or the chair should turn over. I wonder if I could climb down the side if the engine broke. If he stops me on top I'll die. My hand is cramped from holding on so, but I don't trust this bar. Look how calm those people in front of us are—not even holding on. I won't act scared, but if I ever get off I'll never try this again. Look at those people down there laughing. The lights, noise, crowds,—here I am above it all. My voice will be in fine condition for that song program tomorrow. This is fun now, as long as we keep going. My time to get off—why, he's going right by us—I told him to let us ride a long time and he's taking me at my word. At last—we've stopped. Let me off of here before it starts again. The ground at last—I think I'll go on that ride again later on.

Editors Note: Several inquiries have come in concerning the writer of this column. The column does not belong to any particular writer, but is in charge of the feature editor and open to any one who wishes to contribute. Give your poems and features to the Feature Editor!