

THE CAMPUS CANOPY

VOLUME III

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., MARCH 12, 1937

NUMBER 18

UNANIMOUS VOTES DECIDE ELECTION

SENIOR, JUNIOR, AND SOPHOMORE PRESIDENTS CHOSEN

Frances McLain, Mary Hudson, Laura Duncan Are Elected for Next Year's Offices

Frances McLain, Mary Hudson, and Laura Duncan have been unanimously chosen for the offices of presidents of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes respectively for the year 1937-38.

Frances McLain of Dawson is a member of the Junior Class, Treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., Secretary for the International Relations Club, and speaker for the Y. W. C. A. deputation team.

Mary Hudson of Whigham is a member of the Sophomore class, a member of the Phi Kappa Athletic Association, Secretary and Treasurer of the Math-Science Club, Chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Morning Watch Committee, and a representative on Athletic Council.

Laura Duncan of Quitman is a member of the Freshman Class, and is at present serving as President of the Freshman class.

These three nominees were the only ones nominated for their offices, and won the election by mere nomination. This is the first time in the history of the school that the three classes have all apparently known whom they wished for president, and put them into office without competition.

Another unusual feature of the election was the re-election of the Freshman class president as president of the same class in their sophomore year.

Lecturer Stresses Appreciation Of Color and Harmony

"There is more artistry to an ugly woman so beautifully groomed and dressed than her physical appearance goes by unnoticed, than to a beautiful woman perfectly dressed." This quotation from Dr. George Howard Opdyke's speech made at assembly on March first, shows an application of art close to our everyday life. In this speech, Dr. Opdyke, author of *Art and Nature Appreciation* outlined the fundamental principles underlying all art—line, dark and light, and color. On the evening of the same day, Dr. Opdyke gave a lecture in the Rotunda illustrated by more than fifty slides. With the aid of these slides, he was able to illustrate the effectiveness of orderly arrangement of subject matter and the necessity of the distance element in creating an interesting picture.

Smith's Marionettes Portray Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn

C. Ray Smith's Famous Olvera Street Marionettes presented two delightful performances Monday afternoon and evening at the High School Auditorium. The traveling theatre was sponsored by students of G. S. W. C. as the second attraction on the '36 and '37 Artist Series.

At the matinee performance, Mark Twain's hilarious comedy-drama "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" was given together with a Marionette Circus. In the evening "Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer" again captivated the audience and Continental Variety Show was added. The marionettes were all fashioned in the likeness of prominent movie stars. The skill and ingenuity evident in the production justified the reputation which the show has won throughout the country.

Sophomores Corral Dudes at Ranch Party

MUSIC, INDIANS, AND COWBOYS
LEND LOCAL COLOR

"Empty saddles in the old corral, where do you ride tonight?" Empty cups in Dosta's favorite bar, where is their punch tonight? Down, down, singers, dancers, actors, cowboys and guests. Home on the range and melody from Lotta's musical ukelele—bang! False alarm, he just wants a drink. Emma met Billy and she said and he said—and she fell in the lake! No cups washed! Every man for herself. She'll be comin' around the mountain—plunk, plunk—when she comes—who comes?

Melba and Evelyn go for sailors with—Anchors away—my boys, anchors away—tap-tap, turn, salute! encore! encore! anchors away—

Trouble again—"You're drunk!" "I know it and I'm proud of it. Now stand back there . . . afraid to take me . . ."

(Continued on Page Three)

Stallings to Head 37-38 Y. W. C. A. Election Fills Other Offices

At a meeting held in the dining room on February 26, Ethel Stallings of Newnan, Georgia, was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for 1937-38. Other officers were Anna Richter, Savannah, Vice President; Mary Virginia Williams, Quitman, Secretary; and Elizabeth Garbutt, Albany, treasurer.

The newly elected president has served as vice-president of the association this year. The nominations which were read by Emma Ambos, chairman of the nominating committee were unanimously approved by the assembled students.

SCHEDULE FOR EXAMS	
TUESDAY, MARCH 16	
9:00-11:00	—Art 331, Biology 110, English 330, Math 330, Physical Science, 111S, Soc 410, H Ec 400.
11:00-1:00	—Biology 111.
2:15-4:15	—Bio 380, His 321, H Ec 310, Phy Sci 110D, Span 302.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17	
9:00-11:00	—Eng 100 M&N, Hum 250B, Hum 251A.
11:00-1:00	—Ed 110 B&C.
2:15-4:15	—Art 241, Eng 350, Fr 311, Fr 400, Math 200.
THURSDAY, MARCH 18	
9:00-11:00	—Soc S 111D&C, Soc S 210, Soc S 111B, Soc S 111A.
11:00-1:00	—Art 106, Chem 201, Ec 201, Ed 360, His 421, H Ec 201, Span 100.
2:15-4:15	—Bio 360, Fr 101D, Mu 230, Socio 311.

WEST HALL EXHIBIT CENTERS AROUND SOAP SCULPTURING

Now on exhibit in the lower hall of the administration building is a collection of figures sculptured from soap. Among the pieces shown are several prize winners.

Along with the exhibit, the steps in the sculpturing a dog are outlined and demonstrated on cakes of Ivory soap. The implements used are also shown.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Fine Arts Club and remain here until March 20.

Seniors Bus Trip to New Orleans Makes Hit of The Season

Calling all cars . . . Tallahassee, Mobile, New Orleans . . . and the seniors had arrived! Leaving the college at 8 P. M. last Wednesday they reached the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans at noon Thursday after traveling all night.

Reports have it that they saw the town right—from night clubs to cemeteries.

On Thursday afternoon the class went in a body to see the banana boats unload their cargo of green bananas, and while there went on board the *Sexola*, which left New Orleans for Honolulu. Returning from the wharf the class was the guest of Mrs. Marion McClure, whose apartment in the French Quarter was a charming background for an informal tea-hour.

The first night there was spent on a night-club tour. The tour began with a Mexican night club in the French section, La Lune, and continued through the original Southport Gambling Club,

Concert Features Triple Quartette

ALMONY, PYLE, AND LANGDALE
ARE ASSISTANTS

Under the direction of Miss Clara Bancroft, the Glee Club will present its annual program Friday evening, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock in the High School auditorium.

Miss Violet Almony, soprano, of Jacksonville, Florida, will be the guest artist for the occasion.

Assisting the Glee Club in its musical presentation will be Sara Martha Pyle, pianist, of Valdosta, and Noah Langdale, baritone, also of Valdosta.

The program is divided into two parts, the second half featuring the Triple Quartette and individual solos.

REGISTERED NURSE ADDRESSES GROUPS ON VOCATIONS

Miss Elizabeth Kranz, R. N., graduate of Vanderbilt School of Nursing spoke to the vocational groups on the advantages of entering a school of nursing rather than a hospital training school.

There are only four schools of nursing in the United States and these are connected with the Universities of Yale, Northwestern, Washington, and Vanderbilt.

Miss Kranz says there is an open field for special trained nurses. The nursing schools require a junior college diploma and the term consists of three years.

Vanderbilt is the nursing school of the south.

The Old Southport Gambling Club, to the Variety Club where a floor show was given. It was at this club that a dedicatory number was played for the "girls from Georgia." Following this the tour led to Club Plantation, whose floor-show was followed by a visit to the Fish market in the French section where the famous doughnuts and coffee were served.

Friday was a day of tours. The morning was given over to a walking tour through the French section, and the afternoon to a bus tour. On this trip were seen the St. Louis Cemetery, Gentilly Orchid Nursery, Susham airport, Huey P. Long bridge, and Tulane University. Friday evening was a free evening, and a number of the girls spent the time in the famous Roosevelt Hotel Blue Room.

Saturday was given over to sight-seeing and shopping in smaller parties until the time of departure—9 P. M.

Sport Meeting Deals With Interest and Election of Officers

Representatives of G. S. W. C. have returned from Athens, Georgia, where they attended a conference of the Georgia Athletic Federation for College Women. There is only one other organization of its kind in the United States which is located at Texas.

Maudelle Wilson and Sue Coppage, the Valdosta representatives, gave reports on Outing Clubs and Camp Crafts in American Colleges.

Stimulation of Sports was the theme of the conference. Eight schools were represented there being a total number of sixteen delegates. Few changes were made in the constitution of the organization.

Frances Roane of G. S. C. W. was elected president for the year 1937-38. Anne Thompson of Agnes Scott was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Conferences were held on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, and the meeting closed with a business meeting followed by a dance program that evening by Miss Graham.

Faculty Members of Department of Music Give Recital

The classic sonata of Beethoven, the popular lilting music of Dvorak, the modern romantic melody of Grieg—all are to be presented by Miss Gladys Warren and Mrs. Frances B. Pardee in a Sonata Recital, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Woman's Building. They are to be assisted by Miss Clara Bancroft, who will sing that well-known selection from *Sampson and Deliah*, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." Miss Bancroft's other number is the impressive and ever-popular "Earl King."

The program contains: Sonata Op. 24 (Spring). Beethoven—Miss Warren and Mrs. Pardee; Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a La Voix, Saint-Saens—Miss Bancroft; Sonata Op. 100, Dvorak—Miss Warren and Mrs. Pardee; Erlkong, Schubert—Miss Bancroft; Sonata Op. 45, Grieg—Miss Warren and Mrs. Pardee.

Miss Virginia Zipplies will accompany Miss Bancroft in the recital.

Questionnaire Tests Student Social Traits

A questionnaire on Socials Traits was given the Sophomore class on Monday, March 8.

The object of the test was to determine individual reactions to questions concerning social life and contacts. As yet the results of the test have not been scored.

CHAPEL

Regular assembly period which is scheduled for Wednesday was postponed until Thursday of this week and Mr. Ralph Ramsey, Secretary Georgia Educational Association was the speaker.

Mr. Ramsey took as the subject for his address "Literary Interpretations."

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ICE CREAM SHOP

Duke University SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after this nursing course. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an acceptable high school; preference is given for one or more years of successful college work. The tuition is \$100 per year which includes all cost of maintenance, uniforms, etc.

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

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Mebby the rest of the students had to on the tip of his tongue all for her console themselves with a Rotunda Sing and while seniors scrambled over the ing Convention but the seniors were certainly singing another tune when they pulled out last Wednesday Ask the girls who rode with Jo there were highlights and highlights but the laurels go to Priscilla on three charges (1) For calling Mrs. F. R.'s room and asking to speak to the private secretary—(2) For spoiling the bus-driver's side plays with the lady soda-jerkers by suddenly appearing (sans tooth) from unexpected places with an innocent "Daddy, buy me an ice-cream cone." What could the poor man do? No true father could deny the child (3) For being an A. Class president and general fixer-upper! But if she gets the laurel the orchids certainly go to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas for an excellent job of chaperoning though Mr. Bill did not look the part when he scrambled into the baggage rack for a nap! and speaking of bus drivers where was Laura that night, and why did she have to stay awake all the way back on the bus 'Twas a fine sight to see the "trucker" Alexa bagged Tulane really turns them out and the May Queen had her fun, as well as the usual men not to mention the peek-a-boo act staged by Dalton and Jennings did you hear the story the reporter heard about boudoir friends If Anne goes into a new version of the "trucking" it's just a little step she picked up from the colored girl she tipped to dance in the cemetery G. S. W. C. had its moments too those who were not out-of-town were not out-of-bed Freddie did her share toward decreasing the population by locking Addis in the dome, and Catherine picked up a man with "dear-heart"

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See Easter
CARDS, CANDIES,
BUNNIES
at
KRESS'

PALACE
Monday, March 15
"WITHOUT ORDERS"
Sally Eilers - Robert Armstrong
NEWS — COMEDY

Tuesday, March 16
THE JONES FAMILY
"OFF to the RACE"
with SLIM SUMMERVILLE

Wednesday, March 17
BOB CUSTER
"AMBUSH VAL"
Chapter No. 6
UNDERSEA KING

Thursday - Friday, March 18-19
"GOLDDIGGERS"
OF 1937
POWELL - BLOOM

Saturday, March 20
BOB ALLAN
"LAW of the JUNGLE"
Chapter
JUNGLE BATTLE

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday, March 12—
Glee Club Concert,
High School Auditorium 8:30 P. M.

Sunday, March 14—
Faculty Recital
Woman Building, 4:00 P. M.
Vespers, Rotunda, 6:45 P. M.

March 16-18—
Winter Quarter Exams.
Thursday, March 19—
Spring Holidays.

Registration for the Spring Quarter will be on March 24. Classes will begin March 25. All students required to be back at this time.

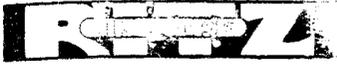
Carl Sandburg Booked For Artist Program Spring Quarter

Most widely read of all living authors, Carl Sandburg noted lecturer, poet and troubadour will come to Valdosta on April 19, sponsored by the G. S. W. C. Artist Series.

Mr. Sandburg was born at Galesburg, Illinois. It was in this town that he spent his childhood and attended college. At the present time Mr. Sandburg is said to be one of the most widely read living writers. Probably his best work is "Abraham Lincoln—The Prairie Poet"—the second part of which is now being completed.

Press notices rate Carl Sandburg as one of the most charming of lecturers, attributing to him the powers of a Pied Piper where audiences are concerned.

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IS MISSING"**
— with —
JUNE LANG

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**"MAKE WAY FOR
A LADY"**
PLUS STAGE SHOW

Friday Only
"3 SMART GIRLS"

**National University
Women Meet, Savannah**
GILMER, HAWKES, RACE, SAW-
YER, AND IVEY ATTEND

Members of the American Association of University Women, numbering more than fifty-four thousand, will have first-hand opportunity to see if "It's True What They Say About Dixie," when they attend the tenth national convention of the organization in Savannah, Georgia, March 15-18 inclusive.

Adopting as the convention theme, "Education the Foundation for Social Organization"; the program committee has secured a list of distinguished speakers, among them Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College at Sweet Briar, Virginia, and president of the A. A. U. W.; Dr. Mary R. Beard, historian and national leader in women's educational groups; Dr. Harold Sasswell, professor of political science, University of Chicago.

Mrs. Mina Shaw Axley, president of the Savannah Branch, Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, regional director, and Miss Gertrude Gilmer, state president will extend the welcome of the hostess organization.

Miss Annie P. Hopper and Mrs. E. R. McGrovan were chosen as alternate delegates, and Miss Madeline Race, Miss Louise Sawyer, Miss Leonora Ivey, Miss Clarice Ivey as pages for the convention. Dr. Lena J. Hawkes, secretary of the Georgia branch of the A. A. U. W. will take an important part in the convention proceedings.

Representatives from the nine sections into which the organization is divided for administrative purposes will be present through the convention with delegates from branches as far away as Hawaii, the Philippines, and the Orient, as well as Argentina and Europe.

**Y. W. C. A. Officers
Plan for Conference**

REPRESENTATIVES ARE OGLE-
TREE, STALLINGS, RICHTER

To the annual State Students Conference being held in Athens, Georgia, the Y. W. C. A. will send as its delegates the outgoing president, Eloise Ogletree, the president-elect, Ethel Stallings, and the vice-president-elect, Anna Richter of Savannah. The meeting, sponsored by the student Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

**Sir Herbert Ames
Lectures In April**

Sir Herbert Brown Ames, noted authority on present social and economic conditions, will visit G. S. W. C. April 8, 9, 10 as the guest of the International Relations Club. During his stay here he will speak once at chapel and once in the evening and will conduct discussions on current events at meetings of the I. R. C.

Since 1929, Sir Herbert Ames has been connected with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as a lecturer. During March he will visit several Georgia colleges.

**SOPHOMORES CORRAL
DUDES AT RANCH PARTY**

(Continued from Page One)

one against all of you . . . Downed and I know it—disarmed—ah woe! Throw him out!"

Wild Nell—drums tense, serious artistic drama (*leave in what's marked out.*)

Turkey in the straw, by crocky—Virginia reels—reels and reels—endless, exciting, exhausting—faster, faster—Oho—Indians run for shelter, hide—how horrible—clap-ity-clap-ity—rescued. Harry and his followers—bang, Victory and more punch!

From the ridiculous to sublime—the liquid notes of Myrtle's violin, lifted in the glorious melody of "Champagne Waltz." Through the black night, we've got to be where you are—Chloe! The waltz—soft, insistant, irresistibile—whirling around, 'round—we must have it—Music! Fun and Laughter!

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**EAT
FOREMOST
ICE
CREAM!**

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C. A. of Georgia will be held March 19-21.

Among the outstanding speakers at this conference will be Dr. Earl Morland, vice-president of Scarrit College in Nashville; Dr. Arthur Raper of Agnes Scott in Atlanta, who will lead the commission on Social and Economic relations; Dr. Claude Pritchard, secretary of home mission for the Southern Presbyterian Church will lead the commission on Personal Religion; Dr. R. A. Schermerhorn, who will lead the commission on Missions and World Fellowship; Miss Mary Elizabeth Pale, Y. W. C. A. secretary at G. S. C. W. will lead the commission on Campus Relations and Personal Adjustments; Mr. Emmett Johnson, director of religious life at Emory University will lead the commission on Leadership Training of Christian Youth.

Also plans will be made for the summer meetings held annually at Blue Ridge as well as for the activities programs for next year. Eloise Ogletree is state secretary for the organization.

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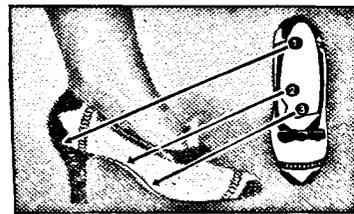
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The Campus Canopy

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LINES TO A LADY

In classroom lectures,
reason taught,
Or when requested,
views expressed,
With tolerance and amusement kind
You say your gentle firm beliefs—
And after that, at once, as from
A height sublime,
The softest glow transforms your eyes.

One word and I'm converted to
The theory that you may uphold—
Wisdom noble I would attain
If I could hear
But in my mind, one thought supreme—
To see again
The lovely light
I know will come.

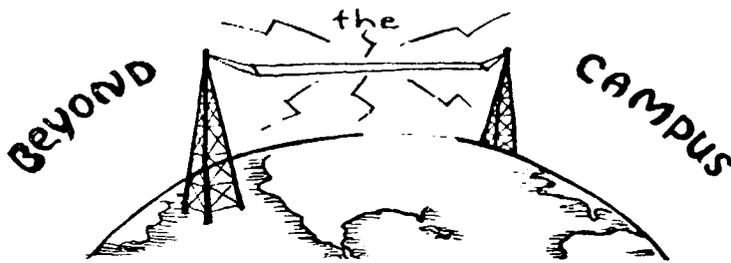
Through endless days I've puzzled over
Whence comes and goes that light I
know?

Is it gladness, mirth, or misery
I can not share

Until I find
The worth for living you possess?
I do not know, but this I'm sure—
Your eyes smile down
A benediction
On the world.

COSTUME BALL

I saw him standing
in the door
With someone else—
I laughed
I talked
I danced
I walked
My heart, a mask.



BY ROSALIND LANE

The nearest thing to a salon that Washington can boast is the Sunday night gathering at Mrs. J. Borden Harriman's home, "Uplands." Here men and women are brought together in assemblage. Mrs. Harriman, a society figure, has rallied to the support of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan. She believes it "the least painful and least radical alternative to a delay that might stretch into years."

Frederic William Goudy, the No. 1 name in type designing, celebrated his seventy-second birthday on March 8. Fonts of his creation have carried the words of countless writers to nearly all readers of English. He has really earned the degree of M. A.—Master of the Alphabet. He has received medals from many art institutions.

Luise Rainer and Paul Muni—1936

winners of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. And the awards were justly won.

Like most nations of Europe, the Netherlands is re-arming, but the Dutch can truly say they are re-arming only for their own protection. "Insalinde" their great colonial empire in the Far East stretches a distance equal to that from New York to San Francisco—and then there's Holland itself to defend.

San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition will take second place as to quantity compared with New York's exhibition but directors are determined that it shall not be second in quality, charm, and distinction. San Francisco wants to celebrate its new bridge with an exposition that will shine the mediocre and will make another record for beauty and distinction.

IN REPLY TO ANONYMOUS

To begin with it is delightful to find someone on the campus who has perked up enough to notice that everything is not what it seems, so to speak. But there are things that can be said for and against the article left on the desk this week.

Evidently the author is a transfer, or more likely a freshman student, since she says that this was her first term test. So it is quite possible that she does not know or has not been able to find all the facts in regard to the system used in this school concerning quizzes, examinations and the like.

Two years ago this school had a so-called "honor-system," which like the most of them was a dismal failure. So at an open forum meeting of the Student Government Association the students themselves decided to revise the old system to the present method and change the name from "The Honor System" to set up a temporary honor system. The student vote requested that students not be made responsible for reporting other students, and that each test or quiz should be supervised by the instructor in that class.

Honor is a broad word. It covers a multitude of sins, if they may be called such. Therefore a great deal of thought would have to go before the institution of a true honor system could be set up.

There will be a change in the method—undoubtedly. But the change will be a gradual one which will come about at the demands of students who have been graduated from high schools that have trained them in the basic principles of honor. But we are not ready for the jump—our goal is to establish a perfect system of supervised honor—then will we be ready to lead—after we have learned to follow.

To set up a system whereby each student was not capably trained to look after his own self, when it has been proved that he is not capable, and to call that system by the overworked title of "honor," would be the the greatest farce yet. At least we are honest in recognizing that we are not ready for the responsibility of full trust until we better understand the meaning of that trust.

Cinema Cynic

BY PRISCILLA KELLEY

Confidential Tips on Coming Shows at The Ritz:
"On The Avenue" with Dick Powell—mediocre musical with slow moving lines.

Green Light.—Errol Flynn's first modern part—grand novel transformed into an excellent movie produces unusually good entertainment.

Here is a picture that will make you pause and ponder for there is a personal message in it for each individual in the audience.

For The Dunne Fans:

Irene Dunne is starring in a new real life drama. She hopes her newest role—that of a mother—will continue until she is as old as some of the parts she has played in pictures. She and her dentist husband, Dr. Francis Griffin, are especially happy because of the arrival of an 11 months old daughter, adopted through the aid of a baby specialist in New York.

Dear Editor, on Honor

I have just completed my first term test. It was a simple test with no brain work. The test itself was unimportant. It was the general procedure that was most striking. May I say that was a bit stifling too?

First, everyone knows the rules concerning our system of underground sheets of paper with the person in front of you." Some one could have warned me if this was not done. I felt smothered. No matter how I lack of air. We had been placed in alternate rows. There was sufficient paper and make an A whereas he deserved a B.

The test questions were given to me. The proctor kept walking around the room. Someone might make a sign that meant something. He must see it.

My hand felt cramped. My eyes were tired. I glanced from my paper but I must not look at the person in front of me. I must look up to the ceiling. I acquired a cramp in my neck—well that is the system of honor we have in college.

I resent it! I am coming to college for the knowledge I might acquire and the understanding this acquired knowledge will give me in the problems of life. I do not expect to get this knowledge by a glance at a paper; by information written before coming to class. I believe I am not the only student that has this feeling of resentment at being treated like a child, like a cheater. No, I believe a great majority of college students do feel that way.

What is honor? It is certainly not the thing portrayed in our school. If it is I would have nothing to do with it. The trust teachers place in students only goes as far as sight. No further. But dear teachers, you can't watch all the time. Your system has failed. There is cheating every day.

Why not have the real honor system? Honor is one of the fundamental truths of life. Why shirk your responsibility? If honor alone was taught to every college student a great aim would be reached. A keen sense of honor would cure many of our social and economic evils.

Why not let us help? As I have said before your system has failed. You have sided against us. Let us come over to your side? If some students are not capable of living up to this system it will be no loss to an institution.

—ANONYMOUS.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above article was left in the Canopy office and signed "anonymous." We print it, not because we agree or disagree, but because the subject was of sufficient interest to some student for her to spend time and thought in expressing her view. Perhaps some other students would like to reply to the article or express her view about some particular campus problem that bothers her. It is the desire of the Canopy staff to reflect student opinion; where the reflection may be of value so express your ideas!