

The Campus Canopy

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA GEORGIA, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

NUMBER 1

VOLUME IV.

Transfers And Old Students Hike Figures

Enrollment Numbers Increase As Deadline For Registration Draws Nearer

Enrollment figures are increasing well toward the goal set for the 1937 fall quarter as late students are finishing registration. Matriculation numbers are necessarily not complete but officials say that the figures will probably be about the same as last fall.

Many former students who dropped out of school to teach or engage in some other activity, have returned. There are also between 15 and 20 girls who are transfers from other colleges, including several who have attended school here one quarter or more. To date, nine of the United States, are represented. The states are New York, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, West Virginia, Mississippi and Georgia.

The greatest percentage of transfer students are working in the senior College division. Transfers include: Frances Amelia Brandon, transfer from Norman Junior College; Dorothy Fudge, Shorter College; Annell Pierce, Lena Grace Pierce, Olinette Pierce, GSCW; Margaret Weir, Campbellsville College, Ky.; Evelyn Wilkinson, Mercer and GSCW; Mary Bob Milam, Middle Ga. College; Mary Jane Jones, Brenau; Barbara Holland, Agnes Scott; Arline Spicer, Virginia Intermont College; Lou Nell Meek, University of Georgia; Margaret Wood, Campbellsville College.

As the paper goes to press, new students are still arriving. Registration will close on October 6, and credit will not be given for courses signed for after that date. Students must be in attendance in each class at least 75 per cent of the specified days.

Chapel Exercise Marks Official School Opening

Officially opening the college year, chapel exercises were held Wednesday morning, when the entire student body was together for the first time.

Dr. A. B. Lipscomb pastor of the Church of Christ, gave the devotional and extended a welcome to the students on behalf of the churches of Valdosta.

Mr. J. T. Mathis, well known civic leader, spoke a few words of welcome on behalf of the civic organizations of the city.

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college, in closing stated that the college was glad to welcome the new freshmen and expressed himself as pleased that so many old students who had dropped out to work were able to return to school this quarter.

New Absence System Clears Up Difficulties In Securing Excuses

Day students who are absent from classes because of illness this quarter, are required to bring their excuses to the office of the Dean of Women. Boarding students, who are ill will report directly to Dr. Marion Farbar at the Health Service.

When the day student returns to school, she is to bring a written excuse from her parents stating that she was not well enough to attend classes. No excuse will be accepted without the parent's signature. When a dormitory student is unable to report to the Health Service, she is expected to send immediately for Dr. Farbar if she wants an excused absence. The patient is not to wait for recovery to apply for an excuse.

These rules for absences eliminate several difficulties present under the system used last year. Formerly, parents of day

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29 Students Named On Honor Roll

Catherine Wilson Heads List of Five Students Making "A" For Spring Quarter

On the spring quarter Dean's List released from the Dean's Office Wednesday, September 22, are the names of 29 students averaging eighty-eight and above with five of the group making "A" in all subjects. Catherine Wilson, junior, was first with an average of 6 points in four subjects.

The Seniors placed six students. They are: Emma Ambos, Leila Callender, Aiexa Daley, Martha Gay, Mary Kathryn Harrell, Ruth Williams.

Representing the Juniors are two students, Catherine Wilson and Ruth Loughridge.

Sophomores are Carolyn Askew, Claudia Bussey, Mabel Jones, Anna Richter, Eileen Hyland, Ann Marchman, Catherine O'Neal, Ruth Rhymes, Mayme Witholter.

Freshmen are: Rosemary Baker, Geraldine Bowen, Myrtle Edmondson, Willie B. Olliff, Virginia Parrish, Irwin Smith, Rosalind Taylor, Frances Van Brackle, Ruth Whisonant, Caroline Williams, Mildred Wilson, Ora Kate Wisenbaker

Those making "A" in all sub-

(Continued on Page Four)

Hafford Elected Business Head Campus Canopy

Lane Announces Additional Appointments to Newspaper Staff

Lois Hafford of Waycross was unanimously elected business manager of the Campus Canopy for 1937-38 by the student body assembly on Wednesday morning, September 23. Chosen under the new setup provided for in April by the Activities Committee, Miss Hafford was nominated by an electoral board. She is a member of the senior class, is Lambda archery manager, and vice-president of the Math-Science Club.

To head the editorial staff, Editor Rosalind Lane announces the following appointments: Katherine Moore, managing editor, Moultrie; C. J. Morris, assistant editor, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Louise Bell, news editor, Arlington.

The associate staff includes: Eileen Hyland, feature editor, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Rosemary

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Construction of Library Or Swimming Pool Begins On the Campus This Year

New Additions To The Faculty

Miss Rosalyn Gardner, temporary head of the French Department, will continue as a member of the faculty for the one year of Miss Honorla Trainor's absence. Miss Gardner received her A. B. degree from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, at Greensboro, North Carolina, and her M. A. from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she is working for the degree of Ph. D.

During her stay here Miss Gardner plans to make no changes in the French Department.

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Auditions Show Rich Voices in Glee Club

Tryouts for membership in the Glee Club were held Wednesday for freshmen and students who were not in the club last year. Auditions before Miss Clara Bancroft, instructor in voice, proved that GSWC has some excellent talent among the new girls.

New members are: Jacqueline Abrahams, Annette Cantey, Emily Cumming, Maxine Cowart, Kathleen Campbell, Beverly Dougherty, Hazel McLeod, Virginia Claire, Fletcher, Mattie Lou Mims, Frances Middleton, Mary Helen Pullen, La Forrest Smith, Kathryn Webb, Beulah Wingate, Florence Tharp.

Plans for the year are indefinite, pending first meeting of the club which will take place, Monday, September 27, in the auditorium.

GSWC Shares In Second Building Program Undertaken By University System

Construction on either a library building or a swimming pool with bathhouse on this campus will begin this year, according to a statement issued recently by college officials.

Funds amounting to \$25,000 have been earmarked for this institution by the Chancellor and Regents of the University System of Georgia. Construction on one of the two buildings will begin as soon as President Roosevelt passes upon the \$50,000 project, concerned directly with this college, which the Regents of the University System have presented. The president has already approved 16 PWA building projects out of 32 which Chancellor S. V. Sanford presented to him as a part of his second building program for the colleges of Georgia that comprise the University System.

If the project for this campus meets with presidential approval, the \$25,000 made available by the University System will be used to match the federal \$25,000 and the library building will be the result. Should the GSWC project fail to pass, college authorities will use the \$25,000 already allotted for constructing the swimming pool or partly to complete a new library. Chancellor Sanford, who visited the college during Freshman Week, stated that the situation will probably be cleared up in a few weeks and construction on the new building will be under way before Christmas.

Present indications are that the library building will be erected in line with West Hall, and in front of Converse Hall. This space has formerly served

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Faculty Members Roam Land, Sea; Mrs. Odum Honeymoons In Europe

According to interviews made Wednesday, the faculty members are returning to school from vacations that include a wide variety of experiences. They range all the way from digging weeds in the sun in the backyard to honeymooning through Europe!

When approached, Dr. Frank Reade, president of Georgia State Woman's College, said that during his vacation he almost died of malaria, but recovered sufficiently to represent the University of Virginia, his Alma Mater, at the Triannual Con-

vention of Phi Beta Kappa in Atlanta in July. With the exception of one month in Valdosta he spent his summer at Camp Glenrochi at Abington, Virginia. Mrs. Reade assisted with the camp work there.

Wiscasset on the coast of Maine proved the high spot to Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dean of Women. There she saw typical New England homes belonging to retired sea captains. She said that one of the quaintest things about these houses was that

(Continued on Page Three)

Freshmen Rank High In Placements; Machine Graded Tests Effective

For the first time machine graded placement tests were given the freshman class this fall. Ten per cent of the GSWC Freshmen taking the mathematics, science, sociology and psychology tests given each Freshman in the University System of Georgia were above the 90th percentile as compared with other schools of the system.

In an effort to advise the student of the course most suitable for her, tests of this kind are given at the beginning of her Freshman year and again at the close of her Sophomore year.

The high scores in the mathematics examinations were made by Dorothy Smith, Ochlocknee; Frances Hug, Fort Benning; Louise Macfie, Bainbridge, and Carolyn Williams, Ty Ty.

In science, Helen Quarterman, Valdosta; Carolyn Williams, and Frances Hug scored high.

Social studies' high grades went to Lois Green, Jacksonville, Florida; Frances Hug and Margaret Burns, Macon.

The girls making high in English were Mixson Davis, Val-

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The Campus Canopy

Published Weekly By The Students Of
The Georgia State Womens College,
Valdosta, Georgia.

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Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

Tryouts For Staff Begin Monday

We wish to dedicate the first editorial of the year to the freshmen. College officials and student government leaders have welcomed you, churches and YWCA have extended greetings, the business men of Valdosta have sent a representative to you—it remains only for the staff of the Campus Canopy to welcome you. It is a pleasure.

The Campus Canopy is especially glad to see you because it is in the freshman class that we expect to find new and better talent, and new and energetic spirits for forming the reportorial and advertising staffs. The newspaper, this year, has begun a program of expansion and a larger staff is one of the first features of the program.

But first, let us tell you about the changes in the Campus Canopy. The paper you are reading is very different in appearance from the one published last year. To begin with, we are using standard newspaper print this year instead of the magazine type of paper. One of the most noticeable changes is the new type used for printing not only the body of articles, but also in planning headline schedules. There are five columns this year; previously there have been four. The editorial page has been switched from page 4 to page 2. We plan to write more editorials this year the system of staffs is slightly different. Formerly the business manager did editorial work. Under the new plans, she will be responsible for business only. At present, she is acting as advertising manager. This may be temporary. The exchange editor will write a weekly or bi-weekly column on interesting happenings in other colleges.

A large number of freshmen have been asking when tryouts will be held. Tryouts for the staff will begin Monday afternoon, September 27. Many of the new students have already signed the notice posted on the bulletin board. If you did not sign up and would like to try for a position on the paper, hand your name to a member of the editorial staff before Monday. On Monday afternoon, your assignment will be found in the Ashley office mail box in an envelope addressed to you. Fol-

low instructions, gather up all the news available on your subject and report to the class in news writing on Wednesday evening. Time and place for the Wednesday class will be announced this week. The Alpha-Delta journalism fraternity has planned as one of its projects, the class for training reporters. If you stated definitely that you were interested in the business staff "only," skip the assignment and report to the training class. Assignments will be given for three weeks. At the end of that time, appointments to the staff will be made. Students whose names appear on the reportorial staff this week are expected to attend the first of these classes to hear announcements for the year.

If you are at all interested in writing, don't let the fact that you have never worked on a newspaper before disturb you. Some of the best reporters will come from students who are entirely new at the game. Day students will find that reporting will take up very little of the time spent at the college.

To Be, Or To Be

Just as we're congratulating ourselves on penning that library building—swimming pool story out front and getting all the PWA's and other alphabets straight, we discover that the story has landed us, so to speak, in a voice-raising race. An argument where people say I know I'm right and you think you are right and what are we going to do about it.

Should the library building project fail to pass presidential approval and thus not become a \$50,000 project, there will be a stray \$25,000 for building something on this campus. The question is—to be a pool or to be a library—or preferably, keep your own personality, if there's any intact when the battle is won.

On your left, the library group—we need a library—we want a library—let's begin one—On the other side, the swimming advocates—there's plenty of sentiment for building a swimming pool and not enough sentiment for a complete library.

Of course, there are things in favor of either plan. As sentiment is divided and we really can't guess who'll win anyway, we herewith retire into our shell until the students pro and con the projects and decide which one sounds best to them. We're for the projects the students approve. Students make up the school, students make up the paper (if the paper doesn't make them up first) and the staff is firmly backing the proposition most popular with the most pupils.

Swimming pool advocates mildly suggest that students do a little work in the library they already possess. We did hear that one freshman is still wondering where the library is located. The library group insists that the lakes and pools around Valdosta are swell (they go there themselves) and that the library must have more space.

At present, the situation is under control but in a few weeks things are bound to break out. To arms, schoolmates! The battle nears!

Beyond the Campus

By Katherine Moore

Fighting in China has not ceased and right now it seems to be one of those situations when anything can happen. Guess we'll just have to wait and see how all the foreign entanglements will unravel.

At the convention the Georgia Press Association in Adel last week, Mr. W. G. Sutlive, of the Savannah Evening Press, was presented a pin for his fifty years service as a Georgia editor. Mr. Sutlive will be remembered as having made a very fine talk in assemblage last spring.

With the cooperation of the law courts, police courts and newspapers the citizens of Atlanta, Georgia, are really making it uncomfortable for the "Bug" racketeers. Ridding the city of these lotteries will be a well spent effort.

Before long you may be hearing your class lectures over

the radio, or even having the material shown in moving pictures! On October 15-16 there will be an audio-visual conference in Atlanta. Its purpose will be an explanation to Georgia educators the use of movie cameras and radios in the schools.

Seems that in spite of father's disagreements, John J. Lewis, Jr., son of C. I. O. Lewis and Harry E. Green, son of American Federation of Labor Green, will have the same Alma Mater. John Junior has enrolled as a freshman at Princeton University, where Harry Green was graduated in 1933.

If you've even wondered by whom and for whom those highly colored cheaply printed magazines that line every newsstand are published, Mr. John E. Drewry recommends the new book "Pulpwork," by Editor Harold B. Hersey. Mr. Drewry's review appeared in the Atlanta Journal for Tuesday, September 21, 1937.

You Are Eligible for . . .

Thirteen, an unlucky number boding evil—and with thirteen clubs on our campus and talk of meetings, tryouts and bid for all of them it is no wonder that the student finds herself in something of a dilemma.

It is our object here to tell you of the organizations that are open to freshmen so that you can decide which ones you are interested in.

Taking them alphabetically, the athletic club is first on the list. The club is divided into two sections, Lambda and Kappa, for the purpose of having competition in athletic events. Membership is gained by having a certain required number of sports practices and attaining a coverage.

Anyone interested in the fine arts is eligible for membership in the Fine Arts Club. Tryouts are held early in the year and admission gained on the applicants judging of various art objects in an exhibit prepared for that purpose.

Next comes the Honor Societies—Both freshmen and senior divisions are still under probation and when accepted will be members of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor fraternity.

Freshmen must have a B average for two quarters to be

eligible for admission.

Interest, ability and appreciation of music constitute the basis on which members are admitted to the Philharmonic Club. Tryouts will be held early in the quarter. The club sponsors many varied musical programs during the year.

Dramatic inclinations are given full sway when trying out for the Sock and Easlin Club. There are a limited number of vacancies to be filled, but a large number usually participated in the tryouts. The time for and condition of these tryouts will be announced soon. The members perform in short plays at the regular monthly meetings and give a big play towards the close of each year.

Ending the list is the Valdosta Club—open to girls who were graduated from Valdosta High School. They have monthly meetings at the House in the Woods, discuss any problem they may have and sponsor social functions during the year.

And so you see the selection of clubs is large. We hope there is one on campus to meet each persons particular need or talent and extend to all the organizations at this time, our best wishes for a most successful and enjoyable year.

Cinema Cynic

By Carolyn Greene

America's King of Hearts, Robert Taylor, and Queen of Taps show the latest in merry musicals in "Broadway Melody of 1938." Amazing to find that Eleanor Powell once felt the need to take up tap-dancing, took ten lessons from the late Jack Donohu practiced at home, and won the title of "The World's Greatest Feminine Tap Dancer."

Hollywood is all for Spency Tracy, having discovered that he is probably the best actor in that village. Ten out of twelve directors cast their votes for Tracy as the finest performer. Odds—that the very roles by which he gained his best renown he first rejected. He was

argued into the role of the priest in "San Francisco" and practically shanghaied into playing the Portuguese in "Captains Courageous."

They're calling Bob "one-punch-Taylor" around Hollywood after the night of the "Stella Dallas" preview when he socked the cop for pushing Barbara Stanwyck around.

Gary Grant is very attentive to Phyllis Brooks despite sayings about Gary and Ginger Rogers. It seems that Jimmy Stewart heads Ginger's list. Phyllis says that her new diamond ring is a birthday gift from her family. How does anybody ever keep anybody else and their latest affections straight in merry old Hollywood?

seeing styles

by wisenbaker

What with all the dreary weather, your reporter thought she'd brighten up the days with a notice of the new fall fashions seen on the campus. And what a ray of sunlight they proved to be!

Those faithful rubber soled oxfords either in white or brown and white are prime favorites with all—from the greenest frosh to the most sophisticated senior.

Also the culottes, toppers and what do-you-call-ems—those tiny suede skull caps are very good.

In a world of housecoats, have you seen the figured wine one possessed by Carolyn Greene? It hits the spot for dormitory wear.

Don't tell anybody, but Kitty O'Neal has the smoothest black faille with a zipper. Camille Rycroft, in a birthday printed crepe—Tad Whipple in a wine-and-white combination pique.

Freshman Joiner (La Grange) in a beige tweed suit—very chic—Helen Joiner, in a beige linen coat Sunday at church.

Hear around that Mrs. Odum was a picture in a black sheer with pleated cape at a reception on Tuesday—among those present, black crepe encasing Turnbill, who looked stunning—black is the big color for "dress-up."

Cute fresman who wore the white knitted suit to church Sunday and sat behind Miss Perry.

The peasant style you've enjoyed this summer is in vogue, too—Rosemary Baker has a Dubonnet printed one and Eileen Cox, a robbin's egg blue.

On the whole your reporter votes an "A" in style for the campus—the next time you feel dreary and dull, glance over the college 'n' see the clothes—your spirits will soar—or your money back!

In the Library

Our library of 13,837 volumes has a total value of approximately \$35,000, according to figures secured from Miss Evelyn Deariso, librarian. Miss Deariso says that about 225 new books are added to the collection each quarter, in the fields of reference book and fiction in the majority of cases. The books are carefully selected and contain the most up-to-date information obtainable in the subjects represented.

Concerning bibliography, the best one found on the shelves of the library deal with literature. The most recent additions to the library have been in bound volumes of magazines and some of the current best-sellers. The newest fiction is usually found on the rental shelf; eventually, however, rental books, reach the 14 day rank. Reference books and fiction not in the rental collection may be checked out for a period of 14 days—books on reserve for a special group of students, are checked out for use in the reading rooms except during hours when the library is closed.

Among the 112 magazines subscribed to by the library are found magazines of every type and description—from sophisticated fashion magazines to the most brilliant literary and professional magazines. Seven daily papers and five county newspapers are available for current and local topics.

RITZ THEATRE

OPENS DAILY 1:45 P. M.

Monday-Tuesday
Broadway Melody of 1938
With
Robert Taylor
ELEANOR POWELL

Wednesday Only
"Bad Guy"
With
BRUCE CABOT

Thursday-Friday
"Captain Courageous"
With
SPENCER TRACY
Freddie Bartholomew

Saturday Only
"It's All Yours"
With
MADELIENE CARROLL
STUDENTS 15c 'TIL 6 P. M.

Big Apple Comes With Freshmen; Riley Is Accompanied By Horse

To the new students go the big apples—for bringing the "Big Apple," the fastest steps in swing time to the campus.

Either trucking, studying, or sleeping these new girls make their way—some have had sisters, before them, others have friends who came to the college once upon a time—others said eeny meeny miny mo—my mother said to take this one.

Cora Lee Booth, Anne Joiner, Sylvia Bell, the Green sisters, Lois and Wilmont, have chosen in sisters' Alma Mater—Ruby Lilly whose home is Florida and Evelyn May from Mississippi think it's grand fun to come alone to a new college in a new state.

Hazel McLeod, Moultrie, remarks upon the nearness of her home, adding, "It wouldn't be so far to go if I should get sent."

In all the rain comes blonde Jean Riley, she of the "Mary had a little lamb" rhyme, accompanied by her high-stepping horse in the baby-blue trailer. Although Jean, who is an accomplished rider, will help with horseback riding this quarter, there are also classes for her to attend.

There are three of them! Giving you the Pierce Sisters, or "Muscha of the besta." They come from Mystic, Georgia. Dressing alike, studying alike, and yet aren't alike,—Take it anyway!

Margaret and Martha Bruce, those brunette twins of Valdosta find it difficult to do one thing without the other—their courses are even alike.

Suzie-cueing, swinging high, or trucking to the right, the new students are here—rise and shine!

MacFie, Frankie Hug, Mary Alice Brim, Sara Gibbs, Emma Frances Gay, Lois Green, Emily Cumming, Mary Elizabeth Hight, Georgia Harper, Frances Middleton, Faye Beatty and Evelyn Brim.

The freshmen studied from the revised handbook under supervision of student advisors chosen from the upperclassmen. The use of these student advisors is a new feature of our student government, their duty being to assist the freshmen through the year. Each advisor supervises about ten girls and will hold regular meetings through the year.

Faculty Extend Formal Invitation

Miss Annie P. Hopper, in behalf of the faculty, extends an invitation to the entire student body to the reception which will be held this evening from 7:30 to 11 in the Ashley Rotunda.

Miss Margaret Pardee, Miss Dorothy Dixon and Mr. Joe Scala will furnish music during the evening while the faculty receive the guests. Later, a fine arts program, sponsored by the music and speech department of the col-

lege, will be given in the auditorium, after which refreshments will be served in the rotunda.

The faculty reception is held annually, usually on the week-end after the upperclassmen begin classes.



Wear
GOLD STRIPE
"Andes"
with

Brown Smoke • Cafe Brown • Coffee Brown • Dove Blue • Blue Plum • Pressed Grape • French Grape • Mayfair Grey • Scone Grey.



"ANDES" is a subdued light brown, in Gotham Gold Stripe beautiful silk stockings. See it in sheer chiffon or service sheer.

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a pair

We Extend a
Cordial Invitation
to the
Faculty and Students

of G. S. W. C.
To make our store your

Never Buy Before You Try
Friedlander's
Your Money's Worth Or
Your Money Back

Faculty Members--

(Continued from Page One)

many of them had extending porches from which incoming and outgoing sea vessels might be watched. "The doorways were especially beautiful with various designs," she commented.

"A grand place to get an education," according to Miss Marjorie Carter, assistant dean of women, as well as instructor of biology and horse back riding, is the Mountain Lake Biological School conducted in connection with the University of Virginia. Miss Carter did research in Biology, the nature of which would mean "very little to the general public."

Mrs. John Odum, professor of English, formerly Miss Gertrude Gilmer, began her honeymoon with a trip across the Atlantic in the Normandie which she said was a "floating paradise." She and Mr. Odum visited ten countries and saw and did everything." In London they saw eighty thousand ex-service men parade before the King and Queen, and saw Maxwell Anderson's "Murder in a Cathedral," played in the old Vic Theatre. In Stockholm they went to the city (the name given the cooperative non-profit stores in Sweden) where Greta Garbo had hats. Mrs. Odum bought a dress from a peasant girl in Sweden. She and her husband visited palaces in Russia, art museums in Germany, and observed law courts in every country they visited. The most thrilling experience of Mrs. Odum was a visit to the largest book store in the world. It is in Helsinki, the capital of Finland,

a country having only one per cent illiterates.

Miss Mildred Turnbull, assistant to the Dean of Women, began her vacation by attending the Student Young People's Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina in June. Later in the summer she taught high school subjects at Camp Carlyle in North Carolina. In the eyes of Miss Turnbull, North Carolina is "God's chosen country."

After spending June and July at Twin Lakes, Mr. J. R. Dusenbury, treasurer of the college, took his family on a trip through South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, going as far as Washington. Mr. Dusenbury enjoyed most of all, seeing Williamsburg and the restorations that have recently been made there.

A cruise up to the North Cape was the most beautiful part of Miss Mildred Larsen's trip, which included a visit to her grandmother in Denmark, and visits to friends in Sweden and London.

Besides informing the high school graduates in South Georgia about the Georgia State Woman's College, Miss Thyrza Perry managed to get in two short vacation trips. One was spent with her family in Atlanta and the other in Miami with Elizabeth Larisey, Dr. Reade's secretary.

In addition to the Miami trip, Miss Larisey went to Clayton, Georgia, and saw the mountains which she said "are just like the pictures in the geography books."

Dr. M. E. Farber, the college physician, spent most of her va-

cation in Wisconsin. Part of this time she was connected with a girls' camp at Lake Geneva. The other part was spent in a log cabin on Squirrel Lake in the pine and lake regions. She also attended a family reunion in Nebraska. The remainder of the summer she spent "studying and living" in Chicago.

A novel experience was had by Mrs. William Thomas, registrar, on her trip to Havana, besides seeing all the sights. While her party was in Havana the crew of the ship she sailed on went on a strike. Because of the confusion caused by this Mrs. Thomas had an extra day on the island. Later in the summer she spent some time with Miss Lillian Hopper in New York City.

(Continued Next Week)

14 Students Get 100 Per Cent In S G A Exams

Results of the student government examinations given last Saturday give evidence of great promise of the freshman class. Out of a class of seventy-one girls, the following fourteen girls scored 100 per cent: Louise Joiner, Margie Jones, Louise

G. S. W. C.
Is Always Welcome

at the

Ritz Soda Shop

DROP IN

Before Or After the Show

For

REFRESHING DRINKS

and

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

BE SMARTLY GROOMED

Visit the

Edorable Beauty Shoppe

EXPERT OPERATORS

MODERATE PRICES

We Solicit Your Patronage

113 N. Patterson St.

WE WELCOME THE STUDENTS of G.S.W.C.

May Your Stay In Valdosta Be Both Worth While and Pleasant

Tasty Toasted Sandwiches

Delicious Fountain Drinks

Largest and Most complete

Stock of Cosmetics and Toilet

Goods in South Georgia.

THIS AD and 10c WILL ENTITLE YOU TO A 15c "WHITMANS COLD FUDGE SUNDAE"

Bennett's Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE

Cut Prices Every Day

Georgia Editors Visit On Campus

Members of the Georgia Press Association were guests of the college at a tea and reception on Friday afternoon, September 17. Completing a motorcade tour of South Georgia, that began in Adel, where the annual convention of the association was held, the editors were shown over the college campus and entertained in the Ashley Rotunda.

In the Rotunda, the guests were met by Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reade, Miss Annie P. Hopper and other members of the faculty. Valdosta residents who are acquainted with the editors were invited to the reception and spent the afternoon renewing old friendships. Tea was served by students of the Senior class.

A number of the editors were on their first visit to GSWC and Valdosta and expressed themselves delighted with the beautiful appearance.

Following the visit to the college the newspapermen went to Adel where the closing session of the convention was held Saturday morning, September 18. Editor W. T. Shytle of the Adel News was host to the association members. Newly elected president of the GPA for 1937-38 is Jere Moore of Milledgeville. Retiring president is W. Kirk Sutlive of Blackshear.

Freshmen . . .

(Continued from Page One) dost; Mary Lee Rogers, Brunswick, and Wilmot Green, Jacksonville, Florida.

Top grades in psychology were made by Wilmot Green, Mary Lee Rogers and Mixson Green.

Officials said that the content of the tests was practically the same as previous placement examinations.

Having the papers graded by machine is a time saving device that has recently been put into practice.

People who have used it say that it is most satisfactory and a decided improvement over hand graded papers.

29 Students . . .

(Continued from Page One) jects are: Catherine Wilson, Leila Callender Claudia Bussey, Mabel Jones, Mildred Wilson.

Junior College students making an average of 4.6 quality points and Senior College students making an average of 5 quality points on all subjects (not including physical education) during any quarter are placed on the Dean's List. Such students may register for four subjects on the following quarter and are permitted freedom in attendance upon classes.

The same average quality point standing for a year constitutes class honors.

New Absence . . .

(Continued from Page One) students telephoned the excuses to Dr. Farber. A plan for dealing with unexcused absences is in the formulating stage.

Hafford . . .

(Continued from Page One) Baker and Ora Kate Wisenbaker, feature editors, Valdosta; (Continued from Page One)

Martha Jones, exchange editor, Lakeland; Frances Van Brackle, circulation, Adel.

A temporary staff of reporters and advertising workers has been drawn from students who have worked on the newspaper before. At present, the only permanent staff is the editorial one. Members of this staff have worked on the paper for several years. The temporary staffs are subject to subtraction or addition at any time during the next three weeks.

Editor Lane states that the Campus Canopy will be issued each Saturday morning by the Norwood Printing Company. The size of the issue will be four pages, 12" by 16", and will be printed on regular news print.

There are to be five columns instead of four formerly used on the paper. Eleven or twelve issues will be published before Christmas.

Construction . . .

(Continued from Page One) as a baseball diamond. If the swimming pool materializes, the location behind the gymnasium, where work on a pool was begun once before, will be used for the pool and bathhouses.

The swimming pool project is not a new one. For two years the school has been working on the project and WPA funds were allotted by President Roosevelt nearly a year ago. By that time, however, skilled labor necessary for the project could not be furnished by the WPA, as most Lowndes County workers had returned to regular jobs. In June, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, WPA Administrator for Georgia, who was here to make the Commencement Address, stated that federal labor probably would never be available.

New Additions . . .

(Continued from Page One) ment, but to carry on the work in the same manner as did Miss Trainor. No definite plans have been made as yet concerning the French Club.

Reade-ism—Of course, this is merely a suggestion. I know we'll get along just fine. Just follow my suggestion.

GOOD FOR
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College Offers Special Courses For Day Teachers

"The special course for teachers who wish to earn additional credits toward their degrees constitute the only difference in curriculum from the plans announced last spring," says Dr. Lena J. Hawks, chairman of the curriculum committee, in commenting on additions and modifications in the curriculum.

Teachers who are taking the courses offered in the late afternoon classes, registered Friday, September 24. English 410, the Novel, and Sociology 410, Marriage and Family, have been scheduled. The work is organized on the quarter basis so that it will be possible to secure a half course (1 2-3 semester hours) or a whole course (3 1-2 semester hours) each quarter.

The college is offering these courses to teachers in the community who must have additional college work to qualify under the higher standard imposed by the new state program of education. Dr. Hawks stated that the regular college students also are re-arranging their schedules to include more courses in education, as the requirements for certification are higher.

The five new courses, coming under the head of elective minors, which were organized last spring, have been added to the curriculum. The elective minors are arranged for home economics, art, music, physical education, and library science.

Miss Eva Shrivalle, dietician for the college dining room has made arrangements permitting day students to have lunch in the dining hall. For an incidental meal, the price will be 25 cents; for regular meals, a special price of \$1 per week is offered. Students must sign up in advance of the day they intend to report for a meal.

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June Leads Shirt Tail Parade

"Anyone who would put chewing gum on a public thoroughfare would drown cats"—quoth Elizabeth Larisey who swears she has already had a sure-enuff birthday—and Joiner has acquired a sugar daddy—perhaps they can't paint the town red but Kitty Webb and Co. she are doing their room up brown.

Marion and Dora Ida have forsaken the idea of star gazing this year due to a coat of white paint on their star strewn ceiling—Adams and Arnold Inc., are flying banners ceilingward—Frances wasn't smart enough to keep Charlie in town, but of course there are the mails—if twins are similar in appearance, give the Belles the gong—the lithe Lenora—Georgia turned butterfly chaser—sissy—Ruby Lilly is rushing the males and mails—what junior is just pin-

ing away since Gordon left town?—and of course Tad is that way since her visitor the other day—June heads the shirt-tail parade—Garbutt just can't help being cute—summer's over but Hazel M'Grudge still swims.

In the Silent Watches While alone and in lissence, man can commune with himself.—Van Amburgh.

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