

# The Campus Canopy

VOLUME IV.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 2, 1937

NUMBER 2

## "Y" Sponsors Sophomore Council Work

**Elizabeth Garbutt Heads Group—Plans Are Made For Study of Y. W. C. A.**

A new campus organization, the Sophomore Council, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., is creating a great deal of interest among the students. The council is under the supervision of Elizabeth Garbutt, created at the cabinet's suggestion as a voluntary division of the "Y".

It has three aims in view: First, to help develop potential leaders and awaken hidden talents through the undertaking of definite projects; second, to make possible more "Y" contacts for the girls in order that they may feel themselves a vital part of the Y. W. C. A.; third, to broaden view points, stimulate interest in questions of concern both here and off the campus, to become better room-mates, better students, better citizens through a conscious effort to improve mentally and spiritually.

The first official meeting of the council was held Thursday morning. At this meeting it was decided to take up, first of all, the study of the Y. W. C. A., to learn its origin and purpose and what it is doing on this and other campuses.

So far, an executive committee has not been decided upon as this question is to be discussed at a later date. Plans are made to hold meetings each Thursday evening. All members of the sophomore class are eligible. Questionnaires have been issued to determine what each person thinks the "Y" should mean to that particular person, and to offer frank criticism for bettering the "Y" program. The theme of the introductory program to be given next Tuesday evening is "Campus Problems."

Mrs. John B. Odum was a speaker at the Readers' Forum luncheon on Thursday.

## Sock And Buskin Club Extends Membership To Tryout Winners

Concluding a three-day continuation of dramatic tryouts, the judges of the Sock and Buskin Club have chosen eighteen new members from a group of thirty-seven. Club membership is ordinarily limited to thirty; this year, however, there was a large number of old members and they, at a call meeting, decided to extend their membership to thirty-five in order to give places to four extra tal-

## A. D. Fraternity Teaches Writing To Reporters

A number of journalism classes are being sponsored by the Alpha Delta journalistic fraternity. The first of these met last Wednesday, September 29. The purpose of these meetings is to inspire creative work and teach a general knowledge of newspaper work to the freshmen. There are twenty-seven enrolled.

Katherine Moore, managing editor of the Canopy, talked briefly on the subject of the general style of newspaper stories. Articles were then submitted by members of the class.

The Alpha Deltas are members of a national honorary fraternity, their chapter being the Beta chapter of Georgia. Members are nominated on a basis of two semesters (or three quarters) of efficient service as student workers on the Canopy. They are then elected by active members of the club and are given keys to signify membership.

The classes the club is now sponsoring are expected to aid a great deal in evolving not only new talents and correct newspaper methods but a general enthusiasm on the part of the members as well.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, October 6, room 10, at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

## Enrollment Figures Pass Beyond 300 Mark

Enrollment figures have passed the 300 mark and will probably be about the same as last year.

Registration for regular classes must be completed by October 6; special teachers' courses must be signed for by October 8.

Students who intend to make changes in schedules must make the necessary corrections by October 6. Credit will not be given for courses changed after that date.

## SGA Centers Around New Classmen

**Freshman Class Divided Into Groups of Eight, Each With Adviser**

Virginia Zipplies, president of the Student Government Association, announces that the student government program for the coming year is to be centered around the freshman class.

The class has been divided into groups of eight. Each group has a student adviser. The groups are to meet every two weeks and discuss group ideals and interests on the campus such as lectures, artists' series, and vesper programs.

Lectures were given during orientation week and the series will be continued at intervals throughout the year.

This program has been planned for the purpose of eliminating the boredom of routine work and broadening the horizon of every freshman. Higher ideals are hoped for.

Miss Zipplies plans to have fewer court sessions and more weighty decisions. Weighty decisions are not for the purpose of punishment but for guidance in elevating the standard of campus life.

## Reade Explains Important Rules For Attendance

**President Designates Days For Thanksgiving and Christmas Vacations**

There will be no unexcused absences this year, according to college authorities. Students who desire to miss a class for some reason other than illness must get permission from Miss Annie P. Hopper in advance of the class missed. The maximum number which Miss Hopper will grant is three. If a student cuts a class, she will be called into the office of the president for discipline. Dormitory students who are ill are urged to send immediately for Dr. Marian Farber who will visit the patient and list her

Continued on Page Four

## Saturday Schedule

|                            |     |
|----------------------------|-----|
| 8:55 SOC. SCI. ABCD.....   | 113 |
| 9:45 BIOL. 110B .....      | 113 |
| 10:30 PHY. SCI. 110S ..... | 15  |
| 10:35 ENG. 100 .....       | 10  |
| 11:25 MATH. 100D .....     | 18  |
| 12:05 MATH. 100C .....     | 10  |

## Heads Reception



Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of G. S. W. C., who headed the receiving line at the faculty reception on Saturday, September 25.

## Dean Releases Class Honor Roll

Dr. Lena Hawks, dean of instruction, announced the 1936-37 class honors this week.

Class honors are not the same as dean list honors. In order to be on the dean's list, freshmen and sophomores have to have an average for the quarter of 4.6 quality points. For juniors and seniors, a 5 point average is necessary.

In winning class honors the average is taken over the nine months period rather than the quarter.

Girls whose names appear on the list are: Leila Callender, Mabel Jones, Rosemary Baker, Geraldine Bowen, Rosalind Taylor, Caroline Williams, Ora K. Wisenbaker, Valdosta; Ruth Williams, Catherine Wilson, Montine Cowart, Irwin Smith, Mildred Wilson, Waycross; Theresa Graham, Jesup; Treacy Long, Caro-

Continued on Page Four

## Faculty Honor Student Body At Reception

**Pardee, Bancroft, Sawyer, Pannoke Appear On the Fine Arts Program**

Following an annual custom, members of the faculty honored the student body at a reception on Saturday evening, September 25. The receiving line, composed of the faculty and headed by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Reade and Miss Annie P. Hopper, met the guests in the Ashley Rotunda.

During the early part of the evening, members of the senior class assisted in serving, and a musical program was given by Miss Margaret Pardee, Miss Dorothy Dixon and Mr. Joe Scala.

Later, the guests assembled in the auditorium for a fine arts program, sponsored by the music and speech departments of the college. The program consisted of: "Miramar," Turina, by Miss Marie Pannoke; "Valse Bluette," Drigo, by Miss Margaret Pardee; "Habanera" from Carmen, Bizet, by Miss Clara Bancroft; reading, "I Bought a Bed," Lilly Carthew, by Miss Louise Sawyer; "Mazurka" Wieniaski, by Miss Margaret Pardee; "The Fields o' Ballyclove," Malley; "To a Messenger," La Forge, by Miss Clara Bancroft. Miss Pardee was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Dixon and Miss Bancroft by Miss Gladys Warren.

After the program, the guests returned to the dining room, where refreshments were served.

## Canopy Distributes Collegiate Digest

Collegiate Digest, the weekly rotogravure section which is printed by the Collegiate Press Association and distributed in colleges all over America, will be included in next week's issue of the Campus Canopy.

## Congressman Deen Gives Interview To Frightened Freshman Reporter

**By Louie Peeples**

Who is Braswell Deen, congressman from Georgia? Silently we waited; the chapel grew quiet. Yours truly watched and flinched. The moment approached; the congressman arose, and what a speech then followed—a short history of Uncle Sam's government, its wonders, its gigantic business—all in several minutes of fiery eloquence. Then afterwards; but wait just a minute. Here's where you come in.

He thinks you're nice and lovely, girls, and the college? He thinks G. S. W. C. is one of the

greatest schools in Georgia and the best institution of its kind in the state. Your faculty, a most excellent one. It has a splendid background and adds a great deal of prestige to the school. (P. S.: He's read the catalogue.)

But to meet this congressman. He's originally from Baxley, and for the benefit of those broken-hearted freshmen, he went to Emory too, and later did post-graduate work at Georgia. How he became a congressman? There's quite a bit of story at-

Continued on Page Four

# The Campus Canopy

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

|                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| Rosalind Lane   | Editor-in-Chief  |
| Katherine Moore | Managing Editor  |
| C. J. Morris    | Assistant Editor |
| Lola Hafford    | Business Manager |

|                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Louise Bell         | News Editor     |
| Elleen Hyland       | Feature Editor  |
| Rosemary Baker      | Feature Editor  |
| Ora Kate Wisenbaker | Feature Editor  |
| Martha Jones        | Exchange Editor |
| Frances Van Brackle | Circulation     |

Reporters: Irwin Smith, Kathryn Toole,  
Marion Johnson, Clara Mae Sasser,  
Margaret Cannon, Carolyn Folsom,  
Daisy McNeal, Carolyn Greene.

Business Staff: Martha Johnson, Kitty  
O'Neal, Ernestine Isbell, Frances  
Williams, Dora Ida Perkins, Sue  
Coppage, Ruth Whisonant, Mildred  
Wilson, Montine Cowart, Mary Dug-  
ger, Catherine O'Neal, Bernice An-  
drews, Leona Strickland.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of  
postage provided for in Section  
1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Au-  
thorized January 20, 1919.

1937

Member

1938

## Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

## Collegiate Digest

### Are We Blockheads?

There exists on this campus a definite problem concerning the clubs and organizations.

College editors the country over have been attacking campus organizations for the past few years. Most of them base their arguments on numbers. They insist there are too many clubs that do nothing, clubs that are merely excess baggage.

At GSWC the approach to the problem is somewhat different. There are not too many clubs; the trouble is that the clubs are in a rut. They do the same things over, year after year. They repeat the same steak suppers and the same trip and the same annual outing and the same kind of program for the same members or the same student body.

We will skip the matter of numbers. It seems to us that there is a club for every major interest, yet not too many to clutter up affairs. We are asking the question: Do the clubs give the service to the campus they are supposed to give? Good student activities' money goes into the departmental clubs. Do the students who paid that cash get their money's worth? The answer is NO.

In the first place, most of the clubs are self-centered. They spend practically all of the money allotted them on their own little sheep. In the second place, when they do promote campus projects, they are the same old projects, year after year.

What is wrong with all the clubs? Is originality at a premium? Surely there must be at least one person in each club who can think up one new thing to do for the student body this year.

We are not calling any names yet and we do not want to get ugly. Also, we hope this editorial will not make enemies for us. What we do want is for the presidents of the clubs to accept this as a challenge. There are plenty of energetic souls in the clubs.

They have excellent minds—all they need is a little exercise.

Will you allow the campus paper to call you self-centered, and a sissy and an uninteresting organization that is merely a figurehead and "may be" a block-head? Or, are you going to sit up and find a new project to back and create a little real excitement for a change? It is up to you, Misses Presidents.

### Campus Canopy Presents Its Policy

Nothing in the world is quite so appreciated as praise. We want to tell you how glad we were when you liked the new "Campus Canopy." If the coming issues please you as well as the first one, we'll feel like printing a daily.

Last year's editors have left us a great responsibility. They improved so much upon the paper of the previous year that we are practically forced to dig down and find some means of extending their good work. With the help and co-operation of students and officials, we hope to give you a newspaper that will continue to improve.

Our aim is to interpret the college to the students, to create a better campus spirit and to reflect the whole student body's interests and purposes.

Our policy is to publish that which is for the improvement of the school, to bring you news as fresh as possible, and to present problems that will arise on the campus, in the form of editorials. We will seek to present both sides of every situation fairly. It is our intention to state our own private feelings on very few occasions. Rather, we want you to draw your own conclusions from the facts we present. When we do state a heated opinion on some matter, we do not expect agreement with all the things we say. If the editorials can cause a little constructive thinking, we feel that the paper has accomplished something.

### Your Presence Is Requested At . . .

The staff of the Campus Canopy invites you to contribute to a column to be named "Letters To the Editor." The Canopy will welcome helpful criticisms and suggestions that will make it a better newspaper. If you do not agree with an editorial, write in and tell us; if you like a movement we are sponsoring, let us know. It is your newspaper and we want you to have a part in it.

It's a good thing our feelings are asbestos. The creative writing class has already told us that it doesn't believe we'll print any letters that criticize us. Just for that we practically insist on someone writing in and picking out a few dozen faults in the paper. We really mean it. We can't improve the paper unless we know what's wrong with it. Address your letter to the editor and leave it in the news office. We can take it!

## Beyond the Campus

By Katherine Moore

The Mussolinis seem to have the wanderlust! The "general program of peace" agreed upon by the premier and Adolph Hitler in Munich last week though not official has a cheerful note. Vittorio Mussolini, son of the premier, came quite a distance to observe American moving picture methods in Hollywood with Hal Roach. Does Italy plan to build up a rival Hollywood

—o—

Collectivism, according to Ralph Thompson in the New York Times, September 24, 1937, is the theme of Walter Lippman's recent book, "The Good Society," (Little Brown). Mr. Lippman's belief that the United States republic along with the European dictatorships is getting away from individualism seems to be justified in the present administration. But who cares? Public welfare has cer-

tainly been fostered. Right here in Valdosta, just one of the projects, there is a nursery school for colored children the good of which anyone would think twice before denying. The children are left by their mothers in the morning and called for in the afternoon. Six supervisors teach games, good manners, give the children cod liver oil, orange juice and a nourishing lunch. If a thing of this kind which could never be accomplished by individualism can be brought about by "collectivism," well, let it!

—o—

Authorities tell us there is need for more originality in the choice of vacations. This has been carried out by Walter Willis, chief of the fishing information bureau in the Pennsylvania station in New York City. Every day he tells "would-be" fishermen of their possibilities of catching fish anywhere from Alaska to Florida.

## Hi, Hermit!!

"Hi, Hermit!" will soon be the greeting which other colleges will call the girls on this campus, if the unsocial attitude developing here continues to grow.

Think of the long quiet days in solitary confinement with not one friendly face or greeting to brighten up the day. How dreary to contemplate the times when we will shut out the rest of the school and have no intercourse with other human beings from dark to dawn.

Not a bright spectacle, but all signs point towards it. Every sign which we have cause at one time or another to tack up on our doors, is one to keep people out. Have you ever thought of that before? There is the "Busy" sign when you're studying or eating and do not want to be disturbed; the "Do Not Enter" when company is not allowed because of illness; and the "Restricted" which is one of the punishments affixed by the court for disobeying one of the house rules. Each of these is expressly for the purpose of keeping people out.

It is an accepted fact, of course, that people may come in at times other than these, but their welcome is not assured.

## Cinema Cynic

By Carolyn Greene

Before leaving for her vacation in Honolulu, Shirley Temple made only one request of the studio: Could she have lunch with Charlie McCarthy? (You know, he's Edgar Bergen's dummy who has become the sought-after young man in town.) Charlie was so pleased when Public Favorite No. 1 asked him to lunch that he has been insufferable ever since.

—o—

Who's Who and Superlatives of Hollywood, according to Peter Abbott: Don Ameche, best and most infectious laugh; Virginia Bruce, most feminine actress; Chester Morris, most practical; Roland Young, most talented; Nelson Eddy, best dancer; June Lang, best figure; Carole Lombard, best sense of humor; Clark Gable, best physique; Ray Milland and Gene Raymond, best horsemen on English saddle; Gary Cooper, best western style rider.

## Dancers Unlax

Moans, groans, sighs and otherwise; sore arms, "charlie horses," backaches, and a lot of un-dampened enthusiasm—all add up to make—? Well, just take a peep at Miss Ivey's modern dancing class one of these days. A sea of arms and legs flying in the air, twists and turns—ouch!—one more wrenched back! But they all take it with a grin. "It's all in the game," they say. "Just wait, we'll be airily walking about as gracefully as wood-nymphs while the rest of you wander awkwardly around as stiff as pokers, wondering what to do with your hands and feet." Well, maybe; but you've got to show us.

Now let's take a look at Miss McRee's folk-dancing class. Listen! What's that? "Swing high! Truck to the left! Relax!" Why, that's the "Big Apple!" Why of course—it is an American folk-dance, but with modern adaptations. Judgment can't be passed on these "Big Appiers" 'til we've seen the horses at the circus next week. One wonders if the horses will out "shine" them.

And last but not least—the beginner's tap class is tapping merrily along. Who knows—we may have another Eleanor Powell in our midst. (If so—please for our sake, dance with the mouth shut.)

## Commuters

"What is a commuter?" Every year at this time that question invariably is asked, most of the time by freshmen. In order that all may properly understand the meaning of the word, it may be explained that, in regard to the college student it means any person who lives within a twenty-five mile radius of the college town—outside the city limits—who, because of preference or necessity comes to college from her home each day.

This system enables a girl to get her degree and also remain with her family. The girl may get her education and cut costs considerably by the commuting system.

The meaning of the word is made even more significant when it is noted that approximately twenty-five girls now commute, with others contemplating doing so.

Since the commuter misses much of the "real" college life, quite a bit of interest has been created lately in regard to the formation of a commuters' club. This club would bring the commuters into closer association and would help make up for the inability of commuters to become members of other campus organizations.

It is now possible for day students to have lunch in the dining room at a moderate price. This gives the commuter an opportunity to become better acquainted with the dormitory girls and with certain other aspects of college life.

**RITZ**

TODAY ONLY

**"IT'S ALL YOURS"**

With

MADELENE CARROLL  
FRANCIS LEDERER

Monday-Tuesday

BETTY

**DAVIS**

In

**"THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"**

Wednesday Only

**Jones Family**

In

**"HOT WATER"**

Thursday-Friday

**"Life Begins  
In College"**

With

RITZ BROTHERS

**"Big Sisters"  
Plan Party For  
"Little Sisters"**

California, here we come! For the campus attraction this week-end the annual "Big Sister-Little Sister" party has been planned. Carolyn Askew has done herself proud by making it one of the most novel that has taken place in many a year.

It is to be shown in the form of a Hollywood party with every one of the trimmings. All the Robert Taylors, Clark Gables, and Tyrone Powers are going to bring their lady-loves to the world-famous Coconut Grove, (recreation room to you) Saturday night for a rip-roaring good time that will last for two and a half whole hours—from eight until ten-thirty o'clock.

The big events of the evening will be the elaborate floor show and impersonations of characters portrayed in recent pictures, to be presented by guest artists and veterans of the screen. "Cocktails" will be served at the bar.

"Big Sisters" are the upper-classmen who guard over the freshmen "Little Sisters" for the year. "Big Sisters" are the hostesses for the occasion.

International Relations Club will select new members soon. Only history majors with high averages, who are upperclassmen, are eligible.

Valdosta club members will extend bids next week to freshmen graduates of the Valdostahigh school.

**"Some Fly East, Some Fly  
West, While Others Fly - -"**

Teaching in the University of Georgia summer school occupied the first six weeks of Miss Matilda Calloway's summer. Then she went to Detroit to visit her brother and "just played and had a grand time."

The professor of art, Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter, went home to Elberton where she "radiated" to various places. She spent some time with friends in the Smoky mountains. Later painting in her new studio in Elberton occupied what time she did not spend on her hobby of collecting old glass.

Mrs. Eva Shriville, dietitian, said she did "just as I pleased—a thing I don't often do" the entire summer. Chipley and Miami, Florida, and Atlanta were the settings.

"Enjoyed life" studying and working, account for Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education, during the past three months. He studied political philosophy and ethics at the University of Chicago. Incidentally, his article "Sociological Factors in the Leisure Time Reading of High School Studies," was published in the "Library Quarterly."

Miss Elizabeth McRee, instructor in physical education, has nine months instead of only

three to account for. After surviving a storm on her way to New York by boat last January, she arrived safely and began her work at Columbia University. She lived at the International House on Riverside Drive where sixty-five nationalities were represented. New York in the winter, according to Miss McRee, is a very exciting place to be. Among the notables whom she met and heard speak are Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Dr. John Dewey and Dr. William Kilpatrick. Besides all this she saw dance recitals, ice hockey, important Broadway plays and heard Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's sermons. Then Miss McRee came back to school with a master's degree!

Dr. Earl Phelan spent his vacation in Valdosta and has some tangible results to show for it. It is in the form of work done on a report presented September 6-10, before the division of chemical education of the American Chemical Society at Rochester, New York. The report concerns itself with the results of a chemistry test sent out to 290 chemical colleges and universities.

(Continued Next Week)

**Day Teachers  
End Registration  
Next Week**

Registration of teachers in the special courses planned for them by the college, will be held open until October 8, college officials announced Wednesday. Full credit for the work taken, will be given for courses begun on or before this date.

There are twenty-nine teachers already attending the two late classes conducted by Dr. J. A. Durrenburger and Dr. Harold Gulliver. One course is in sociology, "Marriage and the Family," and the other concerns contemporary poetry.

**Kampus Kapers**

Foremost "talk-incentives" of the week are the stunts of faculty members . . . very lovely reception, very formal, but—On the sidelines—Dr. Gulliver sez to Dr. Punke, "I knew I'd find you there if there was a punch bowl in sight." Dr. Punke returns the compliment and does a little cherry sleuthing after refreshments—Who forgot, accidentally or otherwise, to go down the receiving line?—Dr. Hawks is glad someone spilled punch on her dress—Now she gets a new one—Miss Ivey was really "ring-ed" for a few minutes—Turnbull is responsible for Henry, the trained flea—Mr. Odum, the new faculty addition—A fine sense of humor—Sophisticated (?) senior who put cold punch cup on teacher's back—What a PRICE!

**Candid Cameras  
Will Click**

First of the work to be done on the "Pine Cone," student yearbook, for 1938, is a snapshot contest sponsored during the month of October.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of first and second place, the object of the contest being to secure a more unusual selection of pictures for the year's annual. Entries may be submitted to Carolyn Green or

**Emery's  
Beauty Shop**Closest to College  
1105 Oak Street**Wilsonian  
Terrace**Tasty Toasted Sandwiches  
Private Dining RoomMost Modern Sandwich  
and Soda Fountain Equip-  
ment in South**Thompson & Girardin  
JEWELERS**Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware and Clocks  
Expert Repairing  
120 N. Patterson St. — Valdosta, Ga.**National Youth  
Group Activities  
Cut This Year**

As is the case all over the country, the National Youth Administration program has been greatly reduced on the campus. The appropriation this year is \$375 per month as compared with \$796 in 1936.

N. Y. A. employed 89 girls during the 1936-37 school year. The number this year will be 48.

Miss Thyrza Perry, who is in charge of distributing the jobs, announced this week that some of the N. Y. A. projects would be eliminated. The traveling

Ruth Bunn in the new dormitory.

First class honor rating has been accorded the 1937 "Pine Cone" by the National Scholastic Press Association. Elizabeth Green of Jacksonville, Florida, edited the 1937 annual and Estelle Ricks of Reynolds, acted as business manager. The N. S. P. A. rates collegiate and high school annuals from all over the country.

Miss Greene is the new editor and Miss Bunn is business manager.

**FRY'S****Vinson's**We Appreciate Your  
Patronage

CALL AGAIN

**For Economy**

GIRLS, VISIT

**Coleman's  
Beauty Shop**

Cuts and Sets each 25c

All Competent Operators

208 N. Patterson

**Phone 420****Bennett's  
Drug Store**Tasty Toasted Sandwiches  
Hot and Cold Plates

Visit the

**Popularity  
Shop**Ladies Ready-to-Wear  
and Accessories**PALACE**

Monday, October 4

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

In

**"I MET HIM IN PARIS"**

With

ROBERT YOUNG

Tuesday, October 5

HELEN MACK

In

**"YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK"**

Wednesday, October 6

KERMIT MAYNARD

In

**"TIMBER WAR"**

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 7-8

LEW AYRES

DOROTHY LAMOUR

In

**"LAST TRAIN FROM  
MADRID"**

Saturday, October 9

TOM TYLER

In

**"RIP ROARING  
BUCKAROO"**

activities

Fine Arts Club

At a call meeting of the Fine Arts Club Tuesday, Ernestine Isbell was elected president and Eloise Lineberger, vice-president, for the coming year. Both are Valdosta students.

Miss Isbell says that several exhibits of great artists will be presented during the year, as in past years. The Fine Arts Club bazaar and the annual trip will be features of the year.

The club will, as is the custom, decide upon a definite project which will be the theme of the meetings throughout the year.

Try-outs for membership were being held when the paper went to press. Frances Bingham was elected president last year, but she did not return to college this quarter.

Glee Club Has Picnic

The Glee Club was entertained with a picnic-supper Wednesday evening, September 29, at the G. S. W. C. outdoor fireplace. Afterwards a meeting was held in the auditorium, and plans were made for the coming year. Several invitations have been received by the club to sing at different churches, and various trips are being planned for the year.

The University of Florida Glee Club will visit our campus and perform for us sometime during the year. Also, the G. S. W. C. Glee Club will give a concert down there.

Miss Clara Bancroft is director of the club and the officers are: Carolyn Askew, president; Juanita Sirmans, secretary-treasurer; Camille Rycroft, librarian.

Members of the club are: First sopranos, Edith Bennett, Savannah; Margaret Carter, Adel; Emily Cummings, Cordele; Annette Cante, Attapul-gus; Beverly Dougherty, Val-dosta; Pardée Greer, Valdosta; Hazel McLeod, Moultrie; Mattie Lou Mims, Colquitt; Sara Mar-tha Pyle, Valdosta; Mary Helen Pullen, Soperton; Camille Ray-croft, Quitman; Laura Mae Shinkel, Albany; La Forrest Smith, Valdosta; and Florence Tharp, Leesburg.

Second sopranos: Jacqueline Abrahams, Valdosta; Margaret Cannon, Cairo; Kathleen Camp-bell, Valdosta; Maxine Cowart, Waycross; Eleanor Morgan, Val-dosta; Daisy McNeal, Waycross; Juanita Sirmans, Homerville; Kathryn Toole, Valdosta.

First altos: Sue Nell Greenlee, Valdosta; Rosalind Taylor, Val-dosta; Beulah Wingate, Bruns-wick; Frances Middleton, Col-quitt; Kathryn Webb, Tifton.

Second altos: Carolyn Askew, Arlington; Montine Cowart, Waycross; Louise Stump, Val-dosta; Virginia Claire Fletcher, Cordele.

Philharmonic Names Bids  
Tryouts for the Philharmonic Club, held last Friday evening in the studio of Miss Gladys E. Warren, resulted in the election of seven new members. These in-clude: Emily Cumming, Cordele; Kathryn Webb, Tifton; Hazel

Williams, Tifton; Susie McKey, Valdosta; Frances Brandon, Nor-man Park; Mary Ann Paulk, Fitzgerald; Martha Wilkes, Adel.

Judges for the tryouts were Rosalind Taylor and Beverly Dougherty. Contestants chose their own selections, and were judged according to their tech-nique at the piano, rather than the merit of the musical compo-sition.

These new members met the old members at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The old members of the club gave a special program. Those taking part were Beverly Dougherty, Mary Winn Greer, Rosalind Taylor, Sara Martha Pyle, Helen Duncan, Sue Nell Grunlee, all of Valdosta; Edith Bennett, Savannah; Margaret Carter, Adel; Elsie O'Neal, Uvalda.

New Sports Begin

Athletic club members are given a variety from which to choose in selecting their sport for qualifying for membership this quarter. Sports include bas-ketball, badminton, tennis, fist ball, archery and riding. To be-come or continue to be a mem-ber in good standing, the stu-dent is required to report for practice in one particular sport, twice a week, as well as to dis-play interest by co-operating in other respects, as far as possible.

Next week Kappa and Lambda divisions of the club will join in entertaining at a party at which time bids will be extended to the freshmen who wish to join.

The club, headed by Sue Cop-page, president, has mapped out a full sports program for the year with individual managers for each sport.

Candle Service  
Initiates New  
"Y" Members

Freshmen and other newcom-ers of Y. W. C. A. were recog-nized into membership at an im-pressive candle light service Sun-day evening.

The student body marched from the rotunda singing "Fol-low the Gleam," and formed a triangle on front campus. The triangle symbolizes the triple service, spiritual, physical and mental, that the Y. W. C. A. ren-ders in campus life.

Margaret Carter gave a solo, "I Would Be True," with the violin accompaniment by Mar-tha Wilkes.

Be Sure--

To Get Those Refreshing  
Drinks and Delicious  
Sandwiches

At the  
Ritz Soda  
Shop

Congressman . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tached here. Mr. Deen said: "I first started out as a newspaper man. I wrote editorials which at-tracted the eyes of both the pub-lic and other newspapers, and through their influence and favor, I rose to my present posi-tion in 1932, although I had no intention of ever becoming a congressman." Quaint, don't you think? Especially since all of his life he has wanted to be another Dr. Reade (college president to you). Nevertheless, Mr. Deen did find time ten years ago to be president of S. G. C. at McCre-a.

For students only: He believes woman's place, to a certain ex-tent, is in the home; that a de-gree is desirable but not neces-sary for success.

Yes, he can really Big Apple! Not only that, Dr. Reade, he can truck! And does he love fishing and hunting—and horse back riding. We can see our instruc-tor's heart swelling with pride. Fan mail? He gets on the aver-age of a dozen letters a day!

At the end of the interview and to top all of that off, he asked your reporter's name, ad-dress, phone number—wrote it down, but, thank goodness, here's where you came in, and, girls, he's a congressman!

Reade . . .

(Continued from Page One)

name on her own roll of excuses for the day. Day students who are ill will bring a signed excuse from their parents to Mrs. Wil-liam Thomas. These excuses for illness will not pass through the office of Miss Hopper, as was an-nounced last week.

Under the new setup, attend-ance at chapel is compulsory. Special seats in the auditorium have been assigned each pupil and absence from the Wednes-day chapel exercise will be counted against the student in the same manner as regular classes.

Students who for any reason fail to attend 75 per cent of the class meetings in a course will receive a grade of "F" unless permitted by the faculty to take a special examination on that part of the work which has been missed. This is a ruling of

Compliments of

Piggly  
Wiggly

THIS SPACE  
RESERVED FOR

Paxson's  
Turner Jones  
Store

the entire University System.

Dr. Frank R. Reade has des-ignated the week-end of October 16, as general home-going week-end and Saturday classes may be skipped. Thanksgiving holidays will begin at the end of the stu-dent's last class on Wednesday, November 25, and will extend through Sunday, November 29. Christmas holidays begin De-cember 18 and end January 2. Reginstration begins January 3.

Sock . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth Garbutt, Hazel Mc-Leod, Evelyn Haye, Margaret Cannon, Marion Orr, Marjorie Howard, Alma McCondochie, Mary Alice Brimm and Curtis Whatley.

Tryouts consisted of panto-mimes, sight reading Shakes-peare, reading dialect, interpre-tation of a part in a play, inter-pretative walks.

From henceforth—"By their 'Socks' ye shall know them."

Dean Releases . .

(Continued from Page One)

lyn Whipple, Willie B. Olliff, Quitman; Frances McLain, Daw-son; Carolyn Askew, Arlington; Claudia Bussy, Lake Park; Anna Richter, Savannah; Myrtle Ed-mundson, Morven; Mayme With-olter, Attapul-gus; Ruth Whison-ant, Baxley; and Frances Van Brackle, Adel.

Under the quality point system an "A" counts 6 points, a "B" 4 and a "C" 2.

Dr. Earl Phelan, who has re-cently visited the Eastman plant at Rochester, N. Y., lectured to the Valdosta Camera Club Tues-day evening.

Cheeseman's  
Ice Cream Shop

VISIT

H & S Store

For

Smart

Ready to wear

For

Smart Girls

Health Service  
Adds 2 Rooms  
To Department

Dr. Marian Farber has made enthusiastic plans for Health Service this year. Its rooms have been increased by two, one for open consultation and resting, and the other for physical ex-amination equipment.

After the freshmen and other new students have been fully taken care of, Dr. Farber plans to make an extended re-check on the upperclassmen. They will be taken in classes, the schedule to be announced later.. Additions to the regular routine will be tuber-cular testing and a talk by a representative of the state de-partment of health on venereal diseases.

For sometime Dr. Farber has been raging constant war on the abuse of the real name of her department. She asked this re-porter to try to make it plain that the health service is not an infirmary, but that the infirm-ary is merely a small subdivision of the health service. To further clarify this fact and its mean-ing, Dr. Farber issued this state-ment:

"We're most eager to have a real health service, to keep the students well. But when they're ill, we want them to feel free to come to the infirmary part of our health service. This year we have new tray sets, so that the food can be more attractively served. We also offer radio serv-ice in the wards, to sooth the students' nerves."

THIS SPACE

RESERVED FOR

Churchwell's