“Y” Sponsors Sophomore Council Work

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

A new campus organization, that Sophomore Council, and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., is creating a great deal of interest among the students. The council's purpose is to improve both here and off the campus, to make possible more “Y” contacts through a conscious effort to inspire creative work and teach a general style of newspaper stories. Articles were then submitted by members of the class. The Alpha Delta is members of a national honorary fraternity, their charter being the Beta chapter of Georgia. Members are nominated on a basis of thirty-seven. Club membership is ordinarily limited to seniors. New students are being added to the membership as well.

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 has a 3 point average necessary for courses changed after the necessary corrections by that date. 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.

Freshman Class Divided Into Groups of Eight, Each With Advisor

Virginia Zipples, president of the Student Government Association, announces that the student government program for the coming year is to be centered around the freshmen. The class has been divided into groups of eight. Each group has a student advisor. The week before classes begins students will discuss group ideals and interests on the campus such as lectures, artists’ series, dormitory students are invited to 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 horizons of every freshman. Higher ideals are hoped for.

Dean Releases Class Honor Roll

Dr. Lena Hawks, dean of instruction, announced the 1937-38 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. Juniors and seniors over 3.0 average is necessary. In winning class honors the average is taken over the nine months period rather than the quarter.

SGA Centers Around New Classmen

To Reporters

A. D. Fraternity

The first of these met last Wednesday, September 29. The purpose of these meetings is to inspire creative work and teach the general style of newspaper stories 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 Delta is members of a national honorary fraternity, their charter being the Beta chapter of Georgia. Members are nominated on a basis of thirty-seven. Club membership is ordinarily limited to seniors. New students are being added to the membership as well.

Reade Explains Important Rules For Attendance

President Designates Days For Thanksgiving and Christmas Vacations

There will be no unexcused absences this year according to the student government program for the coming year. Students who desire to miss for some reason other than illness must get permission from Miss Annie P. Hopper in advance of the class missed. The maximum number of absences allowed in one subject is four. If a student cuts a class, she will be called into the office of the president for discipline.

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Beyond the Campus

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The Missusolinis seem to have the wanderlust! The "general program of peace" agreed upon by the premier and Adolph Hitler in Munich last week was one of the noisiest false notes. Vittori Missusolinis, son of the premier, came quite a distance to observe American movies. He left with Hal Roach. Italy plans to build up a rival Hollywood.

Collectivist, according to Ralph Thompson in the New York Times, September 24, 1937, is our intention to state our own opinions. The school, to bring you news as promptly as possible, and to present the facts we present. When we do not agree with an editorial, write in and leave it in the news office. We can take it!

Hi, Hermit! !

"Hi, Hermit!" will soon be the greeting which other colleges will call the girls on campus. If the "Hello, there! It's a beautiful day!", which is for the improvement of the school, to bring you news as brightly 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.

No bright spectacle, bit all along with it. "Easy sign which we have cause at one time or another to tack up on our doors, is one to keep people on the lookout. But there is a sign before the door? Is 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 matters of the court for disobeying one of the house rules. Each of these is expressively for the purpose of keeping you and me out of the campus.

It is an accepted fact, of course, that people may come in at times other than these, but their welcome is assured no longer.

How then, to let others know that you're welcoming guests—the opportunity to make new friendships and continue others which in your most congenial mood? How to know where you'll surely be welcomed when you are invited to come? It seems to me that the simplest solution would be in the addition of another sign—"At Home." This is one of the most gracious gestures that could be made. It implies true hospitality on the part of the person whose friendship would have been a pleasure and a decided advantage. Don't let this happen for this is our current brain.

Dancers Unlax

Mouns, groans, sighs and other visible signs of "broke" horses, "backaches, and a lot of un-dampened enthusiasm—a i i o g teaching of 1937. Let us all take a peak at Miss Ivory's modern dancing class one of these.

Hi, Hermit! !

What a surprise!—Swing high! Why it's all in the constructivism, we feel the trouble is that the clubs are in a rut. They do the same things, over and over. They, like the campus, have become self-centered. They insist there are too many clubs; they warn the students who paid that cash that student activities' money goes to the campus. What is wrong with all the clubs? The student who paid that cash for their arguments on numbers. They re­peat the same steak suppers and get their money's worth? The clubs that do nothing, clubs that give the service to the campus. There are not too many clubs; there are too many clubs that are self-centered. They insist there are too many clubs. They warn the students who paid that cash that student activities' money goes to the campus.

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 prepared to make still further improvement and find some means of extending their good work. With the help of the students and faculty, we hope to give you a newspaper that will continue to improve.

Your Presence Is Requested At . . .

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

It's a good thing our feeling are asbestos. The creative writing class has already told us that it doesn't believe we'll print any of our ideas. We are, however, of the opinion 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 in the news office. We can take it.

Commuters

"What 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 commuter, there is no one who lives within a twenty-five mile radius of the college town—outside the city limits—not be­cause of the commuting necessity comes to college from her home each day.

This system enables her 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.

Some commuter misses much of the "real" college life, quite a bit of interest has been created lately in regard to the commuter system.

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 the dormitory 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.

Cinema Civic

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 sought­after young man in town.) Charlie was so pleased when Public Favorite No. 1 asked him to lunge that he has been insuf­ferable ever since.

Who's Who and Superlatives

of Hollywood, according to Peter Abbott: Don Ameche, best and most infectious laugh; Virginia Bruce, best feminine actress; Rosalind Russell, best actress; Roland Young, most talented; Nelson Eddy, best dancer; June Lang, best figure; Carole Lombard, best sense of humor; Clark Gable, best physique; Ray Millard and Gene Raymond, best horsemen on English saddle; Gary Cooper, best western style rider.
“Some Fly East, Some Fly West, While Others Fly -”

Teaching in the University of Georgia summer school occupied the first six weeks of Miss Madeleine Callaway’s summer. Then she went to Detroit to visit her brother and “just played and had a good time.”

The professor of art, Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter, went home to Elberton where she “advertised” to watercolor. 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—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 Students,” 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 submitted her work 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 Mr. Franklin Roosevelt, Dr. John Dewey and Willian Kilpatrick. Besides all this she saw dance recitals, ice hockey, important Broadway plays and heard Dr. Harry Emerson Fordick’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.

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 says—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—how she gets a new one—Miss Perry was only jigging for a few minutes—Turnbull is responsible for Henry, the trained Jesu-Mr. Odum and the Family—and the other concerns contemporary poetry.

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 in Estelle Rick’s 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.

Day Teachers

End Registration

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. Durrenburger and Dr. Harold Gulliver. One course is in so-called “Sociology,” while the other concerns contemporary poetry.

Candid Cameras Will Click

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

Each prize will be awarded to winners of first and second place, the object of the contest being to secure a more unusual presentation of pictures for the year’s annual. Entries may be submitted to Carolyn Green or the student yearbook committee.

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Thursday, October 7-8
LEW AYRES
DOROTHY LAMOUR
In “LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID”

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THE CAMPUS CANOPY

IN WOND’RING HEARTS
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