

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME IV.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 9, 1937

NUMBER 3

Reade Leaves For Study of College Work

President Discloses Plans At Student Meeting For Tour Of Eastern Colleges

Announcement of a planned study of eastern colleges was made by Dr. Frank R. Reade, during his address Friday evening in the auditorium to members of the Student Government Association. Dr. Reade explained to the new students the type of system G. S. W. C. uses to discipline dishonesty. It is not in any sense a true student honor system but is upheld by faculty and student responsibility.

He then explained the absence system recently put into use. He said the administration realized its fallibilities but challenged any student to find a perfect system. Dr. Reade invited suggestions from the students for any improvements that would be effective on the campus.

The planned trip to eastern colleges, especially liberal arts colleges for women, is to begin next week. He says that he hopes to get ideas from other schools that may be used here. Mrs. Reade will accompany him.

In closing he read from the yearbook of the University of Virginia, his alma mater, a conception of what college should mean. This has appeared in the front of every annual since 1903.

Morgan Will Be City Radio Queen

Sponsored by the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce, Eleanor Morgan, a member of the sophomore class, will sing as "Miss Valdosta" in a radio queen contest at Miami and Havana in December.

At present Miss Morgan is studying under Miss Clara Bancroft, voice instructor. She is a past pupil of James Dasher.

The contest is being sponsored by the Cuban Tourist Commission, a division of the Cuban government.

Miss Morgan plans to be in Miami December 4, where she will be entertained at the McFadden Deauville Hotel for three days as a guest of Bernarr McFadden, prominent publisher.

From Miami Miss Morgan will sail for Havana for a five day trip. She will be a guest of the Sevilla-Biltmore Hotel as a guest of the tourist commission.

Annual Receives Large Amount Activity Funds

Student Activities Committee, composed of faculty members and representative students, estimating total receipts for the Student Activity fund at \$4,100, has allocated the amounts for the year to the campus organizations. It is recommended that no assessments be made by any group or sub-division against any other group or sub-division thereof. Should the total of all collections be reduced or increased during a subsequent quarter, the allotment will be charged proportionately.

The report gives to the various groups the following amounts:

Group 1	
Pine Cone (Annual)	\$1,750.00
Group 2	
Campus Canopy	750.00
Group 3	
Artist Series	500.00
Player Records and Sup.	25.00
Group 4	
Student Government Association	150.00
Y. W. C. A.	150.00
Senior Class	50.00
Junior Class	50.00
Sophomore Class	100.00
Freshman Class	100.00
Valdosta Club	50.00
Group 5	
English Club	30.00
French Club	30.00
Fine Arts Club	30.00
I. R. C.	30.00
Math-Science Club	30.00
Philharmonic Club	30.00
Sock and Buskin Club	30.00
Glee Club	30.00
Athletic Clubs	100.00
Freshman Honor Society	30.00
Senior Honor Society	30.00
Orchestra	25.00
TOTAL	\$4,100.00

Virginia Ziplies, president of Student Government Association was chairman of the committee which included Elizabeth Garbutt, Carolyn Greene, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Ruth Garbutt, Miss Mildred Turnbull, Miss Leonora Ivey, Miss Annie P. Hopper and Mr. J. R. Dusenbury. Dr. Frank R. Reade, president, signed the report Thursday.

Freshmen Begin Search For Hat

Friendly rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes will begin on October 19, all because of a battered hat—the hat in question is the grey chapeau left behind by Dr. R. H. Powell, a former president of G. S. W. C., when he went away to war work. The custom is that the sophomores shall hide the hat on the campus at the first of the year and that freshmen may search for it on the nineteenth of each month until it is found.

Continued on Page Four

Editors Attend Convention



Carolyn Greene of Columbus, and Rosalind Lane of Valdosta, who will represent G. S. W. C. at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, October 14-16.

Chocolate Soda Invitation Proves To Be Big Gyp

Pankoke Teaches In Music Department

"I like better than anything else studying and teaching music." This statement came from Miss Marie Pankoke as she sat in the G. S. W. C. music studio waiting for her next piano pupil. Though her home is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Miss Pan-

(Continued on Page Four)

Girls In New Class Observe Sport Practice

By supervision of freshmen sport practices, members of the recently organized class in recreational leadership, gain practical experience.

The course in recreational leadership is required of students taking an elective minor in physical education. Otherwise, admittance is gained by approval of Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the department.

In addition to supervising athletics, the class is taught the theory of organized play by Miss Elizabeth McRee. This includes a study of background of play, playground equipment, and activities for each age group.

Every freshman comes out twice a week, and under the supervision of this class, practices any of the following games in which she is interested: tennis, badminton, archery, fist ball, basketball, shuffle board, deck tennis and croquet. The games are new to most of the girls so the classes fill a practical purpose in instruction of campus sports.

"We came about th— th—the chocolate soda," we ventured rather fearfully.

"Well, go ahead," the gentleman said, looking down at us impatiently but gently.

"There were once two negroes, Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday said to Thursday, 'I went to see my gal last night and kissed her.' Thursday said to Wednesday, 'But don't you know you'll get germs and microbes?'"

Here we muttered something about "the scientific way" and stopped abruptly—who started this anyway?

What do you s'pose happened then? The man positively laughed and handed us two cents and did we feel like it! "One-third good," he ejaculated.

No, we're not crazy. For the uninitiated, the whole thing hinges on Mr. Fisher Lee (who may be a Fisher but certainly isn't a sucker) and his chapel

Continued on Page Four

Officials Plan Location of Pool

As a result of Dr. Frank R. Reade's conference in Atlanta with Chancellor S. V. Sanford this week, Mr. W. A. Edwards, architect, visited the campus Friday.

Mr. Edwards represents the firm of Edwards and Sawyard, architects. He was sent to look over the campus and suggest a good location for the prospective swimming pool.

Dr. Sanford stated to Dr. Reade that application for a new library, made at the same time as the request for a swimming pool, would be kept on file in Washington.

Delegates Go To Collegiate Press Meet

Greene and Lane Leave Monday For Chicago to Join Convention of 500 Editors

Carolyn Greene, editor of the Pine Cone, and Rosalind Lane, editor of the Campus Canopy, will officially represent G. S. W. C. at the annual Associated Collegiate Press convention meeting in Chicago, October 14-16.

During the three-day conference, college students from around 150 colleges in thirty-five states will attend round table discussions and hear comprehensive talks by people outstanding in newspaper and yearbook work. The highlights of the program are: Speakers, Henry Goddard Leach, editor of Forum Magazine; Howard Vincent O'Brien, editorial columnist, Chicago Daily News; "Dusty" Thurman Miller, publisher of News-Journal, Wilmington, Ohio; For entertainment, Franklyn MacCormack and Jack Fulton, Al Diem's Broadcasting Orchestra and the floor show from the Medinah Club's Tally-Ho room.

Misses Green and Lane will leave Monday morning for convention headquarters at the Medinah Club and will return Sunday, October 17.

"We are looking forward to the trip and expect to gain much useful and interesting knowledge in our respective fields," said Carolyn Greene.

Town Girls Use Rooms Furnished

Special efforts of the administration have been made in an attempt to bring about a closer relationship between dormitory and day students.

Miss Annie P. Hopper announced Tuesday that two rooms are now open for the day students and have been equipped for their comfort and convenience. These rooms are located in Ashley and Converse Halls. Day students are also invited to have lunch in the dining room for a nominal cost.

Miss Hopper further stated that she will welcome any suggestions from the students as to what else might be done to make day students feel they are part of the college. She urges the town girls to attend all meetings of interest to them and to take part in all college activities possible.

Entries in the snapshot contest sponsored by the Pine Cone should be submitted to Carolyn Green or Ruth Bunn. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Swing your partner at the senior dance on Saturday evening! Members of the class will hold a script dance in the recreational hall 8:30 to 11.

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
Lois Hafford Business Manager

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

Editorial Staff: Kathlyn Smith, Kathryn Toole, Merton Johnson, Clara Mae Sasser, Margaret Canapp, Carolyn Folsom, McNeal, Carolyn Greene.

Business Staff: Martha Johnson, Kitty O'Neal, Ernestine Isbell, Frances Williams, Dora Ida Perkins, Sue Coppage, Ruth Whisonant, Mildred Wilson, Montine Cawart, Mary Dugger, Catherine O'Neal, Bernice Andrews, Leona Strickland.

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Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Alpha Delta Is Trying To Help New Reporters

Sponsorship of journalism classes by the Alpha Delta is not an affirmation on the part of its members that they know the final word in news writing.

The members of the classes understand the purpose of the classes and are working with the Alpha Delta in an effort to realize its purposes.

But for the sake of the uninformed few who are being critical, an explanation seems needed. This is written to try to clarify the nature of the project. The classes, which meet once a week, are more advisory meetings than formal instructive lessons. A study of the news article is being conducted from the point of view, not of the four girls who belong to Alpha Delta, but of textbooks written by authorities in journalism. Sound advice based on practical experience gained from many years service is handed out not as infallible truth, but as suggestions that might make reporting less difficult for the new girls.

Since the only course on the campus which bears on the subject (English 302, newspaper and creative writing) is a senior college course it is not available to underclassmen who would like to be reporters on the paper.

It is true that the girls conducting the classes have had little formal instruction, but it is not true that they profess to be authorities. The information that they have was gained by making mistakes and correcting them. By writing this on and by the use of books written on the subject, they hope to aid the women in helping themselves. If there is any improvement in the paper in the future it will be the work of the women who are working so hard in the places left behind.

"Big Sisters" Should Encourage Freshmen

You're probably tired of hearing about "Big Sisters" and "Little Sisters" and shall I or shall I introduce her to my best boy friend. Far be it from us to tell you whether to give "her" a box of almonds or a pass you wheedled to the circus. Frankly, it's none of our business. However, may we muddy our fingers ever so little, upperclassmen, and inquire in a small voice if you're treating your "Little Sister" right?

We can't prove it; we only heard, that some of the "Big Sisters" walked off on dates Saturday night and left their freshmen pals wandering around like stricken souls at the Hollywood party. Also, 'tis rumored that a few of the "Big Sisters" don't visit their smaller friends or help them meet new people or adjust themselves to campus life.

Can't we spare a little more time and help the freshmen solve their problems? It wasn't so long ago, when we, too, were wondering why we couldn't keep pets in the dorms or show up for any and all affairs at any and all hours.

You Can't Gain By Skipping Assembly

Lack of assembly attendance is one of the things on this campus that irks us. Have you ever paused to consider that in many colleges, compulsory chapel exercises are held every day of the week?

Dr. Reade gave a very good talk last week on being present at assembly call meetings, but a lot of people have to hear things fifty times and then read them before the idea soaks in. He explained carefully that the Wednesday chapel exercise is compulsory; that at any other assembly meeting during the week class rolls are not checked but that pupils are invited and expected to appear.

Again, has it ever occurred to you that the people whom the college invites to speak or perform for us have a real message we can't afford to miss? When you cut the call meeting you are missing knowledge, fun, wit. Officials don't call assembly meetings for annoying students as a few individuals seem to think.

Also, consider the speaker's standpoint. It isn't polite to ask a prominent visitor to address an auditorium of empty seats. The speaker gains a rather sad impression of the college.

Of course, there are times, we admit, when the faithful assembly attender has an English quiz or a date to set her hair so Jimmy'll think she looks that way all the time, etc. These are exceptions. We're fussing at the regular skippers.

You can't win! You don't gain by cutting and you are harming the reputation of the school. Take it from us, if call meeting attendance doesn't change radically, don't be surprised when the president announces compulsory attendance at ALL assembly meetings.

Beyond the Campus

By Kathryn Moore

About 90 per cent of the world's nations agree that peace should be preserved. But no one of them has yet hit upon an efficient method.

President Roosevelt in Chicago Tuesday, suggested a "quarantine" of the other 10 per cent. It sounds very well but it will take a lot of tact to shut up nations as one would a child with measles.

Recognition of Georgia talent in Georgia is very rare. People far away usually get all the attention. It is a fine thing for Lamar Dodd, the artist, to have his paintings exhibited in Athens this fall.

In spite of indignant editorials, Justice Hugo L. Black occupies his seat on the supreme court this week. Will opposition gradually fade away or will this make his adversaries fight

harder to defeat him? Rumors are beginning again that the duke and duchess of Windsor are planning an American trip.

Seems that the United States may join up with the League of Nations to stop hostilities in the Far East. Informed observers think that Secretary Hull has decided to accept an anticipated invitation to participate in a conference of nine power treaty signatories now being convoked under league auspices.

Rob the Robot has completed the flawless grading of 20,000 freshmen placement examinations for Georgia's University system.

Rob is a mechanical professor. He took the examination papers from all the schools in the state's university system, absorbed them and spat them back in piles along with the score.

In Defense of - -

Our invitation for students to take a few pokes at the Campus Canopy resulted in more letters than we can print. After selecting the more critical, we hereby present them, plus our defense for the criticism.

In regard to getting some "new news," we want to say that we hold out space for stories just as long as possible before the paper goes to press. However we know there are some stories three, four and even five days old. We are a little angry on our own score about some of the club news. It's practically impossible to obtain one shred of information from a club before it has a meeting and announces all the news that they hold out 'til the next week's edition of the Canopy. As for "scoops," faculty members have promised us some good ones for the year. There was one in the first issue of the paper.

Miss Black, we'll do our best to put something new in the

Canopy this year. You didn't mention it in your letter, but a suggestion has been made that we have a column supplied by the creative writing class—poems, short, short short stories and the like. Do you have anything else in mind?

A source of contention is the name of the gossip column. Having been told by newspaper authorities that the paper had too many stationary heads, we decided to abolish Kampus Kaleidoscope and write a new title for it every week. However, so many students were disappointed when the name was changed that we're switching back to the original title. We believe the criticism about the indefiniteness of the subject matter in Kaleidoscope is justified. Is it clearer this week?

You'll get more features this year but we don't like joke columns—space is limited in a small paper—can't you read them somewhere else?

Cinema Cynic

By Carolyn Greene

Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney were seen entering the Paramount Theatre the other day carrying bags of candy to eat during the performance. We are glad that our screen idols do it too.

That party the Ritz brothers gave the other evening, which was attended by so many of Hollywood's filmites, was really thrown in honor of "Ritzie," their favorite poodle. Those attending said they had never had a better time because their host was so entertaining.

We've all heard of mutual admiration societies—but 'tis astonishing in dear old Hollywood with all the knife-stickers-in-the-back to discover such. It's Paul Muni and Spencer Tracy. Muni thinks Tracy is the tops

in acting and Tracy raves over Muni in the best possible manner. It is our opinion that they're both two of the smartest people ever to realize how good each other is—or words to that effect.

Ronald Coleman used mirrors to play the dual role in "The Prisoner of Zenda." He plays the part of King Rudolph, reigning monarch, and of Rudolph Rassendyll, an English gentleman. They meet, shake hands, and discuss matters both humorous and serious. To make sure that his reactions to certain lines would differ from character to character, Colman observed himself as he ran through each part. The actual placing of the two characters on the screen at the same time is a carefully-guarded technical secret.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor: Why don't you get some "life" into the paper? In the past, the paper has been so dry and the news so old that it was not even interesting. This year, why not have more gossip, jokes, features, poems by the students, more "scoops?" This would create more interest and improve the paper very much. Here's for having a "livelier" Canopy!

"Bored."

Dear Editor: I wish to congratulate you on the enlarged paper that you are now editing. This was a much needed improvement and marks a distinct step in the progress of the Canopy. I hope that this additional space will be filled with new articles and features and will also contain some creative work.

Clara Mae Sasser.

Dear Editor: I am almost in perfect agreement with your hair-raising editorial concerning the clubs. I, with many others, am very thankful to have found someone who is at least radical enough to permit us to enter, say a different door to the Christmas festival this year. Not that I am trying to break down the dear old traditional associations of the college, but you know what I mean. Let's have something new somewhere. The clubs, as you have suggested, have a great opportunity for getting up the enthusiasm of a group and of getting something done.

Now the main objection I have to the editorial is it didn't go far enough.

How about the Campus Canopy? Would it be an unpardonable sin to put something new in it?

Catherine Black.

Dear Editor: One of the most interesting parts of the Campus Canopy is the Kaleidoscope because everyone wants to know the campus gossip. Many times, however, the information is so vague that the reader cannot even guess what or whom he is reading about. The Kaleidoscope could be made more entertaining by being more definite.

Eileen Cox.

Dear Editor: Can't you make Kaleidoscope a little longer in the future? Also, why not continue to call it Kaleidoscope instead of writing a different title every week on the gossip column? Most of the students think Leonora Dufour's name for it is plenty good.

A Reader.

Dear Editor: Can't you have a picture in the paper every week? It adds a lot to the appearance of the front page. The second issue looked much better than the first.

—Reader.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Good evening folks! This is Timmy Ridler coming to you directly from the G. S. W. C. campus, and bringing you the latest news of the week, straight to your newspaper.

Have you heard about the fun three certain freshmen were going to have in upper Converse until the student government vice president and the hall monitor upset their little play cart? They had alarm clocks—about ten of them—set to alarm at 11:30, placed around the hall in empty laundry boxes and over transoms.

By the way, have you seen Anna's array of toys? She has everything from Micky Mouse down to a baby bottle. Hun-uh, Anna. Is that the affect college has on you?

Isn't it a pity Libba Garbutt can't have a barbecue or hamburger she wants to take a bad taste out of her mouth?

There was Micky Mouse, Olive Oyl and Popeye and Wimpy, Janet Gaynor, Mae West, Don Ameche, Greta Garbo and Lilly Pons. Inez Taylor has initiated most of the freshmen in upper Converse into the "Uplifting Society." Have you joined? If not, we advise you to see Inez at once and find out if you are eligible!!!

Hazel McLeod got a phone call during archery class and came back so excited she shot 4 bull's eyes!!! Ruby Lily lost that letter.

Martha Ada seems to be doing all right by herself these days with all the long distance phone calls and the local V-8.—And if you gals have been cherishing fond ambitions concerning the handsome new professor at Emory Junior, you may as well forget them, 'cause Ethel and Katherine got there first.—Ed wants to run an ad for a new girl, so here's the chance.—Lane had a motive back of that Chicago jaunt.

Did you see Frances Carson here last week-end beaming at her new heart throb?

You ought to hear Edith Bennett go to town on a typewriter.—And, we must congratulate Lucy and Linda on their impersonation of Laurel and Hardy.—

Have you bought your tickets for the dance?—It's good to see Hilda and Howard together again.—So Flop rated a dinner at the Daniel Ashley—nice going there!! Why must "Tree" stutter when she speaks that certain fellow's name?—Wonder how Sue Nell will ever be able to take it until Thanksgiving.—Do not Fudge's smile really brings in results.—Don't you envy Kathryn's "horsey" bracelet?—That was some hat Margaret had Saturday night.—Hazel Muggridge's callers are just too insistent—and Ora Kate suddenly clapped her hands in class!!! These may go and others may come—but the night watchman lingers on!!!

Miss Jamie Bush spent her time "digging weeds in my back yard at Barnesville."

Miss Mildred Price decided there is more than one way to keep a good figure. She took long walks on her farm near Valdosta and read good books.

Teaching in summer school at Athens and doing extension work in Valdosta kept Dr. Harold Gulliver busy.

Dr. Beatrice Nevins had a grand time going on field trips while studying at the University of Wisconsin.

tor-in violin, says that she remained in Valdosta except for a visit to her sister in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, which she enjoyed very much.

Miss Louise Sawyer, professor of vocal expression, divided her time between Hollywood, Long Beach and Pasadena. While there she visited the new dam across the Colorado river. During her stay in Hollywood she spent a day with her friend, Dorothy Peterson, visiting the Twentieth Century studio where the Ritz brothers were making a picture.

Grading papers of correspondence students kept Dr. Joseph Durrenberger, history and social science teacher, busy for two months. His vacation to St. Augustine Beach was "like the annuals of the poor—short and simple," he said. But Dr. Durrenberger enjoyed catching fish and going crabbing, and temporarily forgot teachers' certificates and social science.

Dr. Lena Hawks, dean of instruction and professor of mathematics, said that she "rested" in North Carolina. She made a most delightful trip to Monteg on Roanoke Island, however, to attend the pageant celebrating the 350th anniversary of the founding of the first English settlement in America.

After teaching in the department of sociology at the Florida State College for Women, Dr. Elinor Nims Brink motored to western South Dakota with her husband. They made a diagonal trip across the Mississippi river valley.

Sunday School Now Meets In Auditorium

Sunday school at G. S. W. C. is being approached in a new way this quarter. There are three classes, one for freshmen, one for sophomores, and one for juniors and seniors. Each class has a central theme of study for the quarter.

Miss Thyra Perry is teaching the freshmen and they have begun study of four gospels.

Under the direction of Miss Mildred Turnbull, the sophomores are studying a development of religious conceptions from early Hebrew days up to modern times.

Mrs. John Odum is conducting a study of the prophets for the junior and senior class. They have begun with Isaiah.

This division is a change in Bible study on the campus and is being continued next year if it proves successful.

The classes meet each Sunday morning in the auditorium before the hour scheduled for church services in the Valdosta churches.

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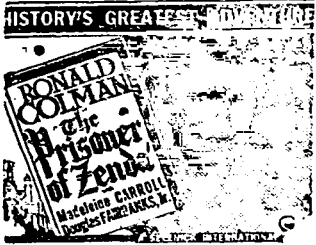
Delicious Sodas and
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REVIEW

Saturday Only
"Tarzan Escapes"
With
JOHNNY WIESMULLER

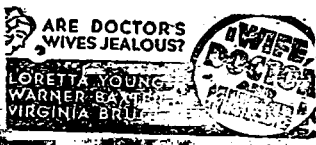
Monday-Tuesday



Wednesday Only



Thursday-Friday



"I Dug Weeds In My Own Back Yard", Says Miss Bush of Vacation

If you take Miss Leonora Ivey's word for it, she "loafed mainly" this summer. Most of her vacation was spent in New England where she attended the races at Suffolk Downs and saw the National Doubles tennis tournament at Brookline, Mass. A trip to Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo completed her summer.

Learning to drive her new car occupied the time of Miss Evelyn Deariso, librarian. She said she achieved this aim as well as having a "wonderful summer" at her home in Sylvester, Georgia, with her family.

The assistant librarian, Miss Lillian Patterson, spent a profitable summer studying at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She enjoyed her course in library science as well as the "beautiful scenery," she said.

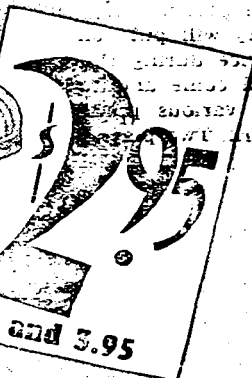
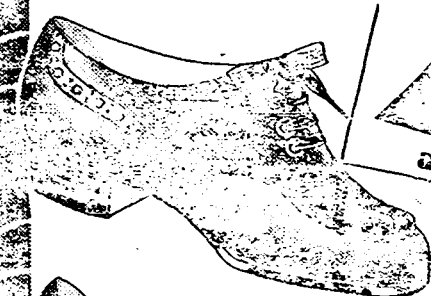
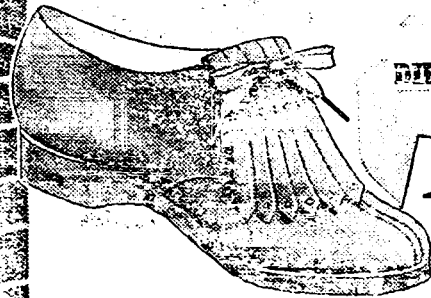
Not having a vacation, but bringing a brand new master's degree from the University of North Carolina, comes Miss Rosalyn Gardener, professor of French. This is her first year in Valdosta, and her home is in Reidsville, North Carolina.

Miss Gladys Warren, professor of music, spent her vacation in the mountains of North Carolina. During July she planned a music appreciation course that is to be added to the curriculum this year.

"I'm glad to be back," said Miss Clara Bunch, who taught for in music. After a pleasant visit in Columbus, Ohio, with a niece, she taught in Jacksonville. She had a good many former former students, as well as new ones.

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Activities

Club Welcomes Members

The Valdosta Club, whose aim is to establish a better understanding between day and boarding students, to interpret the activities of the college to the town, and to unite the day students into an effectual group, has extended bids to the following new members:

Margaret Bruce, Louise Blanks, Martha Bruce, Lois Christian, Yolande Coppage, Mixon Davis, Betty Dochen, Frances Giddens, Ernestine Girardin, Josephine Graham, Mary Frances Johnson, Frances Lazarus, Sara Mackey, Susie Mackey.

Katherine Mundy, Louie Peoples, Helen Quarterman, Ruth Reid, Miriam Quinker, Doris Rogers, Sarah Kathryn Sasser, Vera Simpson, Bernice Smith, Joyce Stewart, Mary Hazel Vickers, Frances Williams, Gwendolyn Winter, Mattie Ruth Parrish, Lucille Pope.

An outstanding accomplishment of the Valdosta Club in the past has been their entertainment of the senior class of the Valdosta high school. As membership in the club is limited to students of the college who are graduates of the Valdosta high school, the entertainment is given for prospective members. The first event, a dance, is to be given some time next week.

Dramatic Club Gives Plays

Doris Harper, vice-president of the dramatic club, when asked what the Sock and Buskin Club had planned for the year, said, "We've planned so much that I'll just give you a general outline. We're looking forward to a big and very successful year."

"Besides the annual play which the club presents, there will be a Frolic in February. At the first meeting the new members will put on a program. Twice during the year lecturers will come and talk to the club on various phases of dramatic work. Two plays will be given at every other meeting as the program. We may have a dance or two, but of course, that isn't included in our program."

I. R. C. Elects Members

At the first meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday evening, new members were elected. The club met in Miss Mildred Price's office and supper was served. New members are Geraldine Bowen, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Virginia Parrish, Willene Mathis, Mildred Wilson, Jessie Lambert, Verna Poppel, Uialnee Hurd, Penelope Tullis and Jeanette Cox.

English Club Announces Bids

Beginning its program for the year, the English Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening in the rotunda with Katherine Moore, president, presiding. Mrs. John Odum was guest speaker, and chose as her subject "Superlatives of My Trip Literary and Otherwise."

New members including: Margaret Abernathy, Marguerite Arnold, Anne Dunbar, Martha

Johnson, Martha Jones, Rosalind Lane, Leonora Lanier, Evelyn Ogletree, Kitty O'Neal, C. J. Morris, Hazel Muggridge, Sarah Ann Pryor, Anna Richler, Clara Mae Sasser and Margaret Weir were welcomed into the club, by the president.

For their benefit, parts of the constitution concerning purpose of the club, absences, and election and duties of officers were read. The regular date for the meetings of the club was set for the first Tuesday night in each month in the Upper Rotunda. Miss Moore informed the members that thirteen volumes of "Library of the World's Best Literature" by Charles Dudley Warren, contributed as last year's project, had been received by the library.

By popular vote, the Open Forum is to continue this year with Ethel Stallings acting as chairman. Plans for this to begin immediately are under way and the definite meetings and program of this group will be announced at a later date.

Nominations for the office of secretary-treasurer were reported by a nominating committee and Clara Mae Sasser was elected.

Mrs. Odum's talk was the highlight of the evening. Her superlatives began with her trip across the Atlantic on the "Normandie", the largest ship in the world, and continued through Europe. Mrs. Odum illustrated her talk by the use of picture folders.

Fine Arts Completes Tryouts

The Fine Arts Club, after tryouts held last week, has announced the following successful candidates for membership: Opal Brown, Yolande Coppage, Mary DuBois, Dorothy Fudge, Green, Eugenia Hardy, Martha Johnson, Martha Powell, Kathryn Thompson, Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Lois Green.

Juniors Elect Officers

Dormitory and town students of the junior class gathered together for the first official meeting of the year on Tuesday, October 5, Mary Hudson, president, officiating. The election of Grace Van Lingham as secretary, and Evelyn Ogletree as treasurer, took place at this time.

Plans were made for social activities to be held during the quarter and included a Halloween carnival to be given October 31 in the Recreation Room. Other activities will include a cake walk and a minstrel, both of which will be held in the quarter.

The senior class gave a benefit bridge Friday afternoon at the Daniel Ashley Hotel. Proceeds of the entertainment were added to the fund for the annual senior trip in the spring of the year.

Social Welfare Division Adds Study of Child

Of the fourteen students who took up the study of social welfare last year, ten are now actively engaged directors or assistants in county welfare departments, according to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, head of the social science studies.

Social welfare work is being continued this year on the same basis as last spring. In addition to the courses previously offered the department has added a new course on child welfare.

This child welfare course covers the work of important people interested in social welfare. It is a study of the delinquent children and the care of the child at home as well as in institutions. It also includes legislation of the juvenile court, the causes of juvenile delinquency and the methods of prevention.

Chocolate - -

(Continued from Page One)

joke. Remember when he told that outlandish tale and offered a 10 cent chocolate soda to anyone who could repeat it correctly?

I've told that story many times and not one person has won a whole soda yet," Mr. Fisher confided. Evidently he expected a lot of people—he had three dimes besides the two cents.

Here are those catchy phrases and chances: Sanitary porch, ventilated door, fumigated fist, sterilized carpet, disinfected hat, medicated couch, etherized knee, vaccinated arm, dying duck in a thunder storm (he asked us what died around here and we said calves) and last but not least, come kiss your antiseptic partner!

Pankoke - -

(Continued from Page One)

koke now resides in Quitman, Georgia, coming over each Tuesday and Friday to give piano lessons at the college. On Monday and Wednesday she teaches in Quitman. It was not until recently that Miss Pankoke decid-

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Freshmen - -

(Continued from Page One)

The hat may be hidden east as far out as Patterson street. The Administration Building is included, with the exception of the offices—as far south as the road by the gymnasium, west as far as Oak street and north as far as the road by the building. The parks cannot be used, nor the new dormitory.

Should the freshmen find the hat, they in turn will hide it and the contest will continue until February 19, when the search ends. Holders of the hat on that date are to be entertained by the losers. Each year the entertaining class strives to make its "hat picnic" more clever and more enjoyable than any preceding. Freshmen have notified the sophomores that they intend to find that hat or know the reason why; sophomores reply that it can't be done.

ed to teach in Georgia instead of returning to the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music in Milwaukee. Her physician advised her to remain in the south in an effort to cure bronchitis.

Miss Pankoke has had instruction under many prominent musicians. Her first teacher, Sidney Silver, head of the Shubert Music School, sent her to the Wisconsin Conservatory. There she was taught by Norma Hoffman and it was there that she was granted her diploma. Other instructors include Raimundo Lloda, Spanish concert pianist; Louis G. Sturm, and Sofie C. Goebler, who was a pupil of Liszt.

The Rev. Mr. Lee Davis Fisher of Somerset, Kentucky, spoke to the student body at chapel Wednesday morning. He was accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Hoke Dickinson, pastor of the First Christian church in Valdosta.

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Churchwells

PALACE

Monday, October 11
IRENE DUNN

— In —

"Show Boat"

With
ALLAN JONES

Tuesday, October 12
ANNE SHIRLEY

— In —

"TOO MANY WIVES"

Wednesday, October 13
FRED SCOTT

— In —

"FIGHTING DEPUTY"

Thursday, October 14
JEAN ROGERS

— In —

"WILD CATTER"

Friday, October 15

LEE TRACY

— In —

"BEHIND THE HEADLINES"

Saturday, October 16

BUCK JONES

— In —

"RANGE FEUD"