

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME IV.

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

NUMBER 6

P. E. Class Backs High School Sports

Recreational Leadership Class Drafts Program for Valdosta School

Realizing that high school students should have a program of physical education, eight girls studying Recreational Leadership on the campus have formulated and presented to the Valdosta High School girls a plan for carrying out a modified sports program at that school.

The girls in the class were presented at chapel Friday afternoon at the high school by Superintendent A. G. Cleveland, and an enthusiastic group of students expressed their approval of the plans suggested and nominated a student committee to meet with the college girls on Tuesday, November 9, to perfect promotion arrangements.

Outline of Project

According to the plan, the college girls will help organize playing groups, coach the various new games until they are familiar, and sponsor the drive in town for sport equipment.

Due to the total lack of equipment, simple games requiring inexpensive materials will be introduced first.

First ball, clock golf, croquet, basketball, lawn tennis, horse shoes, are among the games that will be taught first. Even then, some equipment must be secured and the high school girls will promote a drive to get in—
(See P. E. Class" Page 4)

Great Britain, Japan Affairs Under Strain

— BY KATHERINE MOORE —

Friendly relations between Great Britain and Japan appear to be under a decided strain to say the least. Each country now is holding grudges against the other. Britain naturally resents repeated attacks on her subjects in the international settlement in China.

On the other hand Japanese leaders in an unofficial 'Council on the Current Situation' Saturday, came to the conclusion that England was influencing other nationalities to question her right to go into China as she is now doing. The real significance of this cannot be determined at a glance, but the tension between the two powers is quite evident.

(See "Great Britain" Page 4)

Lambdas Smash Kappas

Lambda Athletic Team Wins First First Ball and Basketball Games

Meeting in athletic competition for the first time this year, the Lambdas downed the Kappas with crushing defeats in both first ball and basketball games Wednesday afternoon. Off to a flying start by scoring the first point of the first ball game, the Lambdas came out victorious with scores of 16-6 and 16-12.

The line-ups for the game were: Kappas, Sylvia Bell, Marigene Stringer, Maxine Cowart, Lois Cerley, Helen Patten, Willene Mathis, Frances Giddens, and Georgia Harper. Lambdas: Sue Coppage, June Lawson, Lois Hafford, Kathleen Campbell, Minnie V. Ingram, Dorothy Smith and Margaret Abernathy. Umpire, Margaret Arnold; scorer, Catherine Wilson.

Gaining another five points toward the plaque, Lambdas wrestled a hard fought victory from their opponents with a 10-8 score in the basketball game immediately following. Here too the first point was
(See "Lambdas" Page 4)

Seven Girls Nominated For College "Who's Who"

Judges Choose New Reporters For Canopy

Culminating a six-week period of trial writing for would-be Campus Canopy reporters, the staff of the Campus Canopy has made its selections for the year.

From the among the original number of twenty-five girls there were eleven girls selected. They are Margy Jones, Linda Summer, Marjorie Howard, Lois Green, Louise Macfie, Opal Brown, Clara Mae Sasser, Eileen Cox, Ruth Loughridge, Carolyn Folsom and Jeanette Johnson.

The decisions were based upon the following points: ability to write, promptness in getting story in, spirit and attendance at journalism classes.

Those on the selecting staff were: managing editor, assistant editor and news editor. The approval of the editor made the decision final.

The editorial staff is entertaining the new reporters this evening in the House in the Woods.

Rivers Promises Cooperation In Changing Name Of Valdosta College

Don Swanson Speaks For Useful Leisure

Having as his subject leisure time activity, Mr. Don Swanson, Y. M. C. A. leader, addressed the Student Government Association Friday evening. Mr. Swanson has guided people in their recreational choices for several years and is well acquainted with that field.

He began his talk with a discussion of hobbies. Of particular interest to his audience was his reference to Dr. R. H. Powell's hobby of wood-working. Dr. Powell, dean of Co-ordinate College in Athens, was first president of G. S. W. C.

Mr. Swanson said leisure time activity should include well planned, purposeful recreation as well as some pure diversion. He stressed the point that one must give as well as take if leisure is to be used profitably.
(See "Don Swanson" Page 4)

GEA Holds Sessions Here Monday

Coming to Valdosta Sunday for the two day session of the Eighth District Georgia Educational Association meeting, over 1,000 teachers will have luncheon on Monday at G. S. W. C. and attend meetings held in the administration building on Monday afternoon.

Opening Address

Mr. Abit Nix of Athens, will deliver the chief address of the opening program of the G. E. A. which is to be held Sunday evening at the First Methodist church. His speech will deal primarily with acquainting laymen with the aims and ambitions of the G. E. A.

Monday Meeting

Opening the session Monday morning will be a series of addresses at the Valdosta High School. Included on the program are B. M. Grier, president of G. E. A.; the Rev. Mr. T. Baron Gibson of the First Baptist church; A. G. Cleveland, superintendent of Valdosta schools; Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, and Ralph Newton, Waycross. At the luncheon hour members of G. E. A. will be the guests of G. S. W. C.

Monday afternoon the program will consist of group meetings in the administration building.

The secondary and college group will be presided over by C. H. Landsdell. The elementary group meeting will be presided over by Mrs. S. C. Patterson.

Poetry Anthologies Include Work By Gulliver And Odum

With the English Club's presentation of the Georgia poet, Gilbert Maxwell, student interest centers around G. S. W. C.'s own poet and poetess, Dr. Harold S. Gulliver and Mrs. John B. Odum.

After moments of haranguing, threats, ugly names and then beguiling words, the two English professors agreed for us to feature their works in a story.

Mrs. Odum has recently been invited to contribute to the "Biographical Dictionary of Contemporary Poets," published by Avon House, New York. The

Governor Says Special Session of Legislature Can Pass On Project

"I will do anything in my power to help the Georgia State Womans College change its name, provided the students, alumnae and town people are in favor of the change," is the statement made by Governor Ed Rivers, in an interview with a staff member Saturday morning. "I see no reason why the name of the college should have 'Georgia State' attached to it if the majority of people interested in the project think another name would be more suitable and attractive. Personally I have no dictation at all about it but I will be glad to co-operate in having the college renamed when officials are certain that popular opinion is in favor of the change."

Legislature

Governor Rivers says there is no reason why the Georgia legislature cannot pass on the proposal during the session beginning on Thanksgiving.

He suggests that the Campus Canopy hold a student poll asking students to vote for or against renaming, an alumnae poll to find the opinion of past graduates and a city poll of Valdosta citizens to be conducted through the local newspapers.

No Name

Governor Rivers says he has no suggestion for a name. It is his opinion that, if and when renaming is an assured fact, a committee composed of students, alumnae, Valdosta citizens and the necessary university officials, should work together in selecting a list of appropriate names for approval.
(See "Rivers Promises" Page 4)

"Who's Who" will be published
(See "Seven Girls" Page 4)

The Campus Canopy

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The Problem

of giving tuberculin and Wasserman tests is the latest issue confronting the Health Service.

According to Dr. Miriam Farbar, resident physician, skin and blood tests will be given to G. S. W. C. students as soon as complete plans for giving the tests are discussed with Dr. Frank Reade who returns to the college on Sunday.

The question of taking tests will then be up to the students. The tests cannot be compulsory this year because they were not listed in the 1937-38 catalogue as requirements for entrance.

Tuberculin tests are an important addition to physical examination. The discovery and isolation of tubercular cases is important, not only to the ones diseased but to others who may have been exposed.

Taking the Wasserman test for syphilis involves no moral issue whatever, for many people are infected innocently each year.

Facing Syphilis Squarely

Although taboo after taboo has crumbled under the strong light of modern, sane thinking, the taboo of syphilis is still firmly grounded. Its stronghold is in the minds of some of the older generation—our mothers and fathers to whom the thought of their daughters being subjected to a syphilis test is a personal affront to them.

The intense prejudice covering the subject clouds their minds to any clear thought; however, we cannot put too much blame on these parents. Too long society has covered the subject with layers of misconception and ignorance.

The problem, therefore, is squarely up to the youth of today. In their greater freedom of thought and frank approach to subjects heretofore unmentionable, they have escaped the biased, one-sided view of this disease. Theirs is the task of clearing the minds of the older generation of their preconceived ideas of tabooing the problem of syphilis.

The fight is up to the students—its grave responsibility is our challenge. Will we accept it?—From the Lasso, Texas State College for Women.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Take a look, folks! Here's the Kaleidoscope with its facts, hints and rumors. Toot! Toot! The Hallowe'en party given in the dining room was lots of fun!! And did Marguerite's face turn red at the carnival??? For once, "Little Bit" was glad she weighed over 100—Have you seen her doll? And "Dizzy" got sick and had to be let off the Ferris wheel!!!

Why didn't Alma McConchie's date from Jacksonville show up Saturday night?? Ernie says she had "the perfect week-end"!! Now we know home cooking is a treat, Cora Lee, but do you have to eat so much, or should we say, too much?? Better luck next time Eugenia! You shouldn't walk so hard—And just who is Pretty Percy?

Leotha shouldn't gallivant around the library in her nightie!! Mrs. Odum looked mighty good Wednesday, when she was on her way to the readers' forum.—So Penelope and Fred like to hike, do they? Mar-

tha Wilkes gets her daily (not dozen, silly) special.—And speaking of exercise, Leotha and Marlon believe in rolling their own—hips I mean, and on the floor, too. Nice new radio, Ruby!!!

And what about Kay and a certain town boy? I believe you've got something there, Sue Nell.—Yes, I mean on your finger. And what's this that reaches our ears about a new Punke selection.—a faculty member—toot!!! And poor little M. C. just let Laura lead her astray!! Did you hear about the new method of dealing with girls who weep? They've really got something there—who's the visitor from Marianna, Johnson?—

Annie Lou, which have you decided on, local or home stuff? Does Bobbie really believe that life is bitter?? Jean Riley is going to lead the grand march with Billy Lastinger at the Valde-osta Club ball. Well, there ain't no more! See you in Jacksonville.

Dear Editor

May a humble outsider express her condemnation of the freshman who interfered with administration rules last week? I think the girl who posted the notice saying that Miss Bush would not meet her freshman mathematics class had a perverted sense of humor.

Although I do not believe that

she fully realized, at the time, the extent of her prank, that does not excuse her. A college student should be able to distinguish between practical jokes and violation of rules.

I appeal to the students of the campus to verbally state their disapproval, so that a thing of this kind will not happen again.

An Observer.

Contest Winner Says Eddie Cantor's Acting Real

By Carolyn Greene

Susie McKey (who is a town student and the lucky one-out-of-fifty-thousand contestants to win the trip to Hollywood this past summer for naming the operator on Eddie Cantor's program Saymore Saymore) says that this same Mr. Cantor is just as crazy in real life as he is on the screen. Susie visited the "Ali Baba Goes to Town" set in Hollywood, and she says that Eddie with grease-paint and costume dashed all over town fooling all into believing that he was an Arabian off his beaten track.

Among other notes on the actors were that Gypsy Rose Lee (now Louise Hovick) snapped moving pictures of everybody on the set to show to friends; that Tony Martin (of the looks plus voice plus Alice Faye) stood in front of her talking in a muttered tone of last night's crap game, all the while in Arabian garb; June Lang who does an Arabian dance in the picture, had the director count for her while the playback drummed out the strains of the Arabian

tune.

Margaret Tallichet

It's so good to find that one's opinions are voiced by others, even though it be unknowingly. We refer to our nominee for bigger and better parts (Life magazine presented her for Scarlett in G. W. T. W. in a late summer issue)—Margaret Tallichet from Dallas. It seems that only a year ago she was a society deb; Carole Lombard "backed" her and obtained a small part for her in "A Star Is Born"; the part of the lady-in-waiting, in the "Prisoner of Zenda" fell completely in the cutting room. Now Movie Mirror magazine offers its condolence for that fact and falls into line to back her also—the crowd grows!

Gossip Warns Morris

The Hollywood scouts say that Wayne (Galahad) Morris is doing himself no good by trying to date every girl in town. In Hollywood—as well as other places—news has such a habit of getting around, that this seldom ever works—the double talk, I mean.

Poems

By Harold Strong Gulliver

OUT OF THE BOG

Out of the muck and the mire,
Sometimes a flower grows,
From a twig that is thick with thorns
May hang a rose.

Out of the slimy waste
And the bog which quite
Like a useless scum seems cursed,
Grows a lily white.

Out of the beast within
And the body's due,
There rises not flesh alone
But spirit too.

THE CRYSTAL

A crystal clear is love, on which the light
Of common day pours all its radiance,
And which the crystal-gazer in a trance
Sees flashing back the myriad shades so bright

That pierce the depths and then reach the height
And dart and flicker in a swift advance,
(As sometimes wind-tossed branches prance
And blues and reds melt into orange light.

Even so is smashed the little shut-in world
Of self and jewel-like flashes wondrously,
There every lovely color seems to be
And rainbow tints are gloriously unfurled.

Such beauties shine alone for one so dear,
Who knows and cares. Yea, love's a crystal clear

Poems

By Gertrude Gilmer Odum

SOUTHERN COASTAL ROAD

Solitary yellow sand tracks
Reach in slendering length
Above sinister stagnant moats
Reflecting tender, shapely cypress spray
Half hidden by last season's needle plumes.
Near a cypress knee rises a blue crane
With folded feet and with quiet stroke
Pushes against the inroads of man.

TRYST WITH TREES

Give me companionship with him
As I now hold a tryst with trees—
Surcease of loneliness my whim.

With darkening shadow my friendship grows
Until the shelter's embrace I seize
For this my soul's transient throws.

Plumed tree tops kindly abide the roots
By which they grow to share regard
With neither loss nor gain of fruits.

The lengthening branches spread a town
For persuasive song by sylvan bard
Where echoes of desire have renown.

From An Uneasy

chair—a cordial welcome to G. E. A. delegates—Dr. Frank Reade who has been touring eastern colleges will return Sunday to the campus—just in time for the G. E. A. meeting and not one minute too soon to please faculty and students alike—college just wasn't the same—life is still an explanation—we must have been asleep last week when they changed that front page type—and what is more fun than a movie column editorial page—all complaints will be forwarded to Miss Green with the "E"—Dr. Gulliver is south Georgia's contribution to the poetic world—plans for the formal dances are vaguely heard.—Mrs. Odum carries the torch, so to speak, for the feminine Georgia poetic element.

Honor Group Holds Social Science Class

In order to carry out its purpose, which is to create a favorable attitude toward high scholastic standing and to enter into some definite program on the campus, the Freshman Home Society has announced its first project for the year, a class for studying social science.

The freshmen conference with Mildred Wilson as spokesman for the society, asked the question, "How many of the freshmen are interested in a social science study group?" Since there was a unanimous show of hands, beginning Monday night there will be a weekly class from 7 to 8 o'clock in which the social sciences that the freshmen have had the week before will be reviewed and discussed, and any question on the next material will be answered.

It is hoped that through this class those freshmen who received failure and unsatisfactory slips as well as others will derive help.

Librarians Attend Meet

Misses Evelyn Deariso and Lillian Patterson, librarians, attended the biennial meeting of the Georgia Library Association held at Georgia Terrace Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, October 28, 29 and 30. Registration was followed by a sight-seeing and historical automobile tour of Atlanta.

A study of college and university libraries was made. Miss Charlotte Newton, representing the University of Georgia, gave a discussion of a study made of the reading background of the average university freshman which was found to be twenty books, the most frequently read being: "Treasure Island," "Tom Sawyer," "Robinson Crusoe," "Huckleberry Finn," and "David Copperfield."

The librarians attended Emory Student Lecture Association's presentation of Ben Ames, English news commentator, who lectured on the Spanish civil war. U. S. Couch, from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was a speaker at the book dinner given at the Capital City Club.

"We had a grand time," says Miss Patterson enthusiastically, as she tells of the teas, dinners and buffet supper enjoyed by the one hundred and seventy-five librarians who attended the meeting. Miss Deariso says, "My head is in a whirl, we did so much. We visited the book de-

Students Say Change Name Of GSWC

By Linda Summer

(Note: Students and faculty members have been interviewed at random in regard to changing the name of G. S. W. C.)

Question: Do you want the name of the college changed? What name would you suggest?

Answers:

Ethel Stallings: I think we really ought to change it. I think Barrow College would be pretty. Anyway, Miss Hopper and I like it.

Hazel Muggridge: I'd like it changed. It should be called something aristocratic.

Mary Lovett: Suits me to change it.

Faye Beatty: I think it's a wonderful idea.

Dody Wilson: I want to very much. I don't have a suggestion but I know that nothing could be worse than G. S. W. C.

Elizabeth Larisey: I'm more interested in getting a name for the new dormitory. They'll call it the "new building" until it topples over.

Mary Dugger: I think Philip Weltner College would be good.

Paula Sapp: I am in favor of changing the name but there ought to be something to show that it is a state school, or a part of the University System.

Miss Marjorie Carter: I want it changed but if it has the word "institute" on it, I'm leaving. The idea of anything being called an institute. It's horrible. It might just as well be an institution. They should leave off the "School for Women" part of it, too. You don't hear of any "School for Men" around here. A college is a college, and there is no need to designate its sex. We ought to emphasize the educational part, if anything.

Emily Cumming: No name in the world could be less significant than Georgia State Women's College. I'd like to have a name that we could be proud of.

Mrs. John B. Odum: I am extremely interested in the question, but I do not think a man's name should be given to a woman's college.

Miss Evelyn Deariso and Miss Lillian Patterson: Cranford College would be a good name.

partment of Rich's and Davison's and also we saw "The Perfect Specimen" at the Fox Theatre."

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Editors Pose For Kodaker



First snapshot of the Pine Cone editors. First row: Carolyn Greene, Ruth Bunn, Katherine Moore. Second row: Martha Johnston, Lylburn Warren, Bernice Andrews. Third row: Carolyn Whipple, Martha Johnson.

Carnegie Endowment Sends Books To International Relations Club

Five new books have just been received from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for the International Relations Club. The club invites those interested to go in and read the books which will be found in the library in the I. R. C. alcove.

Two of the books are studies. One, "Peaceful Changes," by Frederick Sherwood Dunn is a study of international procedures, while the other, "The Empire in the World" by Willert Long Hodson is a study in leadership and reconstruction.

Those interested in Germany will like the book that is considered the best in fiction this year. Its title is "The Third Reich", its author, Henri Lichtenberger, professor of the University of Paris, and its content is about Germany under national socialism.

A clear and readable analysis of the effects of the unequal distribution of basic commodities on world trade, movements of capital, military preparation,

and international security is given by Eugene Slaty in his book, "Raw Materials in Peace and War."

Students who are interested in the changes in the map of the world in recent years cannot miss J. F. Horrabin's "An Atlas of Empire." This book is an illustrated catalogue of those areas of the world's surface which are the property, not of their own inhabitants, but of some other alien state.

The Reverend Mr. Baron T. Gibson was speaker at chapel exercises on Wednesday, November 3.

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Punke Speaks At AAUW Gathering

Students and faculty of G. S. W. C. featured prominently at the November meeting of the A. A. U. W. where Dr. Harold Punke was the principal speaker. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carlus Griffin Thursday afternoon, with Miss Annie P. Hopper in charge of the program.

The musical program which was presented included two selections by Laura Mae Shinkle: "Shoes" by Kathleen Manning, and "Out of the Dust to You" by Dorothy Lee. She was accompanied by Rosalind Taylor, pianist, and Martha Wilkes, violinist. Rosalind Taylor played a group of selections, "Elsin Lore" by Burléigh accompanied by a violin abbligato.

Dr. Punke spoke on the education of children in Georgia. His talk was followed by a round table discussion.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. John B. Odum for the Valdosta concert series. Emile Baume, pianist, will play in the G. S. W. C. auditorium Monday, November 15.

BENNETT'S DRUG STORE

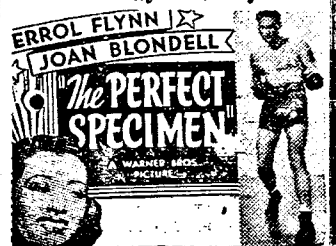
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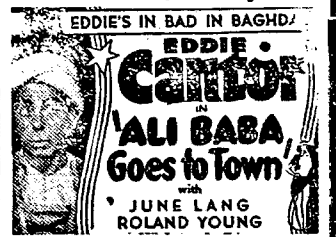
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Activities

Math Science Club

The Math-Science Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the House in the Woods. Following a short business session a program was presented by members of each group. Montine Cowart spoke on a topic of interest for the chemistry group. Catherine Wilson gave a report of interest for the biology group, and Edith Wilson spoke on a topic of interest representing the math group.

Each group leader gave reports on the project her group is working upon.

French Club

Holding its November meeting Thursday night, the French Club inaugurated a type of meeting which is new to their organization. June Lawson, president, announced that instead of the usual formal meetings where reports on French books, etc., were given, games would now be played.

There are simple rules for the purpose of familiarizing members with the language. Nursery rhymes were also sung and the meeting ended with the serving of light refreshments.

Junior Dance

The second dance of the year was held in the recreation hall, Friday from 8:30 till 11. The dance was sponsored by the juniors.

English Club

The regular meeting of the English Club was held Tuesday, November 2, in the Upper Ronda.

Announcements were made by President Katherine Moore concerning the tea to be given November 14, at which Gilbert Maxwell, a well known poet, will be present. Committees were appointed to carry out plans for the tea.

Ethel Stallings announced that an open forum will be held Sunday, November 7, at 2 o'clock at which Gilbert Maxwell and his party will be discussed.

Anne Brooks had charge of the program which consisted of reviews of four new plays. "The Star Wagon" by Maxwell Anderson was reviewed by Clara Mae Sasser. "Amphitryon 38" by Jean Girardoux was reviewed by Anna Richter. "French Without" presented by members of each and "I'd Rather Be Right" by

Don Swanson . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Guiding leisure time of future citizens is an important part of the duty of home-makers and teachers. Mr. Swanson pointed out. He appealed to his audience to accept this responsibility and to really do some creative planning along this line when college days are over.

The seniors will have a carnival on the back campus next Saturday evening.

Moss V. Kaufman, were reviewed by Anne Brooks.

I. R. C. Program

At the monthly meeting of the International Relations Club last Tuesday night, Camille Rycroft, president, introduced the officers for 1937-1938. They are Treacy Long, vice president; Marion Johnson, secretary; Mildred Wilson, treasurer, and Virginia Parrish, member-at-large.

Following routine business, attention was called to the five new books for the I. R. C. library sent to the club members by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. One of the five is the best non-fiction book of this year, "The Third Reich," by Lichtenberger, a study of Germany under national socialism.

A program of international affairs was presented by the chairman of the program committee, Treacy Long. The following international topics were reviewed: "Japan Attacks; China Resists," by Ora Kate Wisenbaker; "Quick Action Needed," by Jessie Lambert; "Fate of Geraldine Bowen, and "South American Grab-Bag" by Catherine Wilson.

Poetry . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Georgia Poets," a 1932 volume containing poems by such outstanding figures as Daniel Whitehead Hickey and Anderson Scroggs.

This spring Mrs. Odum had the poem "Moss Hung Trees" published in "Favorite Poems of Poets." She has also had poems in Bozart and Westminster Poetry Magazine.

Many of Mrs. Odum's poems have been drawn from the deep south. "Southern Coastal Road" was written on the road from Valdosta to Waycross. "Moss Hung Trees" has the touch of local color so characteristic of her poetry. To her, poetry is a means of self expression. She interprets through poetry her surroundings just as they seem to her.

Dr. Gulliver reflects both the pessimist and optimist in his poetry. He believes that each of the two is exaggerated; to him life is neither wonderful or horrible but is somewhere between the two.

Both Mrs. Odum and Dr. Gulliver choose nature frequently for their poems. There are lines of the mystic in the works of each.

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Great Britain . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Anti-New Deal

From the activity of Republican leaders last week, it looks like they are getting off to an early start. However, they are beginning with a negative approach, a criticism of the New Deal.

Senator Vandenberg at Grand Rapids, protested against the "collectivism" of the New Deal. He suggested a coalition of Republican and Democrats to correct this. The senator is being mentioned in political circles as a possible Republican candidate for the presidency.

At Boston, former President Hoover spoke against the things the New Deal stand for. He said a government needs "definite purpose and principle."

Seven Girls . . .

(Continued from Page One)

lished in the spring and its aims are: to get the most out of their college careers, to compensate students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business and social world and also as a measurement for membership comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Out of the seven nominees from this college, only three or four will be included in the publication.

Lambdas . . .

(Continued from Page One)

made by the Lambda's team, Martha Sue Griffin making a field goal early in the first quarter.

Line-ups were: Kappas, Ruth Reid, Jo Bland, Daisy McNeal, Christine Poss, Mary Hudson, and Marguerite Norton. Lambdas, Louise Bell, Marie Williams, Doris Rogers, Annie Adams, Nelle Pope, and Martha Sue

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ICE CREAM SHOP

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Fountain Service

Meet Your Friends Here!

Rivers Promises

Continued from Page One

Visits Valdosta

Enroute to Jacksonville for the Georgia-Florida football game being played this afternoon, Governor and Mrs. Rivers and about 100 of the governor's staff were guests of the Valdosta Club at a ball Friday evening at the Country Club. They left for Jacksonville this morning and expect to be back in Valdosta tomorrow afternoon.

The governor expressed regret that he was unable to accept G. S. W. C.'s invitation to be the guest of the college today but says he may be able to visit the college campus Sunday afternoon.

P. E. Class . . .

(Continued from Page One)

expensive but useful equipment. Courts for the various games will probably be laid out in the next two weeks. The high school campus is well suited for organized sport.

College girls working on the project are: Annie Adams, Catherine Wilson, Rosalind Lane, Mary Jo Cook, Martha Johnson, Lois Hafford, Marion Smith and Marguerite Arnold.

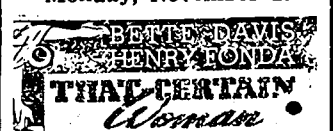
The high school committee is composed of Martha Ashley, Melba Blanton and Julia Dunbar.

Griffin.

Lambda rooters expressed the view that the plaque was as good as theirs, even now. The next game will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.


PALACE

Monday, November 15



BENITA DAVIS
HENRY FONDA
**THAT CERTAIN
Woman**

Tuesday, November 16




LOVE IS ON
THE AIR
Ronald REAGAN
June TRAVIS

Wednesday, November 17

KERMIT MAYNARD

In
"TIMBER WAR"
Plus
"THE PAINTED
STALLION"

Thrs.-Friday, Nov. 18-19



MUSICAL WIZARDRY
AND RHYTHMIC
REVELRY!

with
FRANCES
LANGFORD
PHIL REGA
MOLASSES and
JANUARY
PICK and PAT
AL PEARCE
and his Gang!
Duke ELLINGTON
and his band
EDDIE DUCRO
etc.

Students Tally First Games

For the first time in the history of sports at G. S. W. C., students have umpired and scored games between teams competing for athletic honors. Four girls, three of them taking Recreational Leadership and well acquainted with game rules, refereed the fist ball and basketball games between Kappas and Lambdas on Wednesday afternoon.

Catherine Wilson scored for fist ball games and Marguerite Arnold umpired. In the basketball game, Dora Ida Perkins and Marion Smith acted as referees.

Previously, instructors in physical education have had charge of contests. The student plan worked so smoothly, however, and good sportsmanship was so apparent, that it is likely that students will be allowed to conduct their own games again soon.

Misses Leonora Ivey and Elizabeth McRee expressed themselves as well pleased because the girls have taken a step forward in making their contests self-scored and controlled.

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