

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME IV. 2127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 2, 1938.

NUMBER 19

Queen Names Members Of May Court

By Louise Bell

(Exclusive to Campus Canopy)
Queen of the May Virginia Ziplies announces the names of twelve girls who will be ladies-in-waiting at the May Day Court.

Day Students

Three of the members are Valdosta girls. They are: Lavenia Lassiter, Kathryn Toole and Martha Powell. The dormitory girls are: Theresa Graham, Edith Bennett, Johnnie Mae Kelley, Kitty O'Neal, Ethel Stallings, Carolyn Askew, Kathryn Thomason, Camille Rycroft and Margaret Cannon.

All Seniors

The ladies-in-waiting are all seniors. This is the second year that seniors only were chosen. Previous to last year, each college class was represented in the inner court. The girls, as was done last year, were selected by a committee composed of Virginia Ziplies, Ruth Bunn, Maid of Honor, Miss Annie P. Hopper and Miss Lonora Tuey.

May Day Is On 7th

The May Day Festival will be in the afternoon of Saturday, May 7. May Day-Play Day will bring several hundred high school seniors to the campus.

Flower girls and train bearers have not been chosen.

Descriptions of the dresses to be worn by the court will be published next week.

Emory Sponsors First Citizenship Institute at Valdosta Colleges

Emory Junior, GSWC and the Valdosta High School will be the main participants in the Citizenship Institute program which will be given in Valdosta next week.

The Citizenship Institute

C. J. Morris And Clara Mae Sasser Elected To Head Publications Next Year



C. J. Morris

Curtis Whatley and Maudelle Wilson Will Be Business Managers.

At a meeting at chapel period Wednesday, March 30, C. J. Morris and Curtis Whatley were elected editor and business manager of the Campus Canopy for 1938-39. They were the only nominees for their respective positions and received the unanimous vote of the student body.

Miss Morris, a member of the junior class, has shown an active interest in journalistic work on campus during her three years at GSWC. She has held the positions of reporter, news editor and assistant editor, and at last spring's convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association was elected vice-president of the association.

As a member of the advertising staff of the Canopy for two years, Curtis Whatley has gained experience that should prove valuable in her position as business manager next year. She is recognized for her business ability and the excellent work she has done on the Canopy during the past year.

It was also at chapel period, March 30, that Clara Mae Sasser was elected editor of the

See C. J. MORRIS Page 6



Clara Mae Sasser

Distinguished Men Will Speak At Commencement

Two distinguished southern men will speak at the commencement exercises in June.

John Donald Wade, professor of English at the University of Georgia, will make the commencement address on Friday, June 10.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Darst, Episcopal church, Bishop of North Carolina, will conduct the baccalaureate services on Sunday, June 5.

Teachers And New Students Add To Enrollment

To date, twenty-one students, not registered here in the winter, have enrolled this quarter. New freshmen are: Melba Blanton, Louie Mae Krieger, Hilda Sikes, Jennie Ruth Morgan, Mrs. A. B. Sowell.

Transfers

Katherine Calloway, new sophomore formerly attended Cox College; Warbond Stutts, transferred from Cochran.

Former students who have been working before this quarter are: Ferrell Dalton, Janet Cook, Elizabeth Dasher, Suella Williams, Sara Upchurch.

Regular teachers who registered this quarter for credits include: Myrtie Lou Griffin, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Katherine Bindschadler, Mrs. Sunice B. Johnson, Bessie Dora McNabb, Mrs. Merle Connell, Nina Nell Weaver, Mrs. W. E. McLeod, Mrs. Guy Connell.

Present enrollment figures are about the same as last quarter.

The only new scheduled course is a teachers' class in Southern Literature. Dr. Harold Gulliver teaches it in the afternoon.

Noted Pianist Plays Here

The audience which gathered in the auditorium of GSWC on Tuesday evening to hear the pianist, Julian De Gray, expressed in enthusiastic applause their appreciation of the artist's splendid performance.

Choosing Chopin's Polonaise Op. No. 53—a rather unconventional opening—as the first number on his program, Mr. De Gray played the brilliant and rhythmic number with exquisite artistry. His clear octaves repeated by the left hand, the full tones, and the subtle contrast and shading in his playing marked him as a concert pianist of exceptional talents. Following the lively Polonaise, Mr. De Gray played Bach's difficult and lovely Prelude and Fugue in F major, and then Brahms' Intermezzo Op. 110-3, which formed a bridge to the richer and more colorful Rhapsodie Op. 119-4, by the same composer, the closing number of the first group.

High Point

The high point of the evening's program was Beethoven's Sonata Op. 26. With faithful interpretation of the moods of the variations, Mr. De Gray played the stately and dignified number with much reverence and feeling.

See NOTED Page 6

Summer School Opens On June 13

School Will Be Co-Ed; Fees and Credits Are Announced

Summer school, in accordance with plans announced by the University System Regents, after their March meeting, will be open at GSWC on June 13 and end July 22. This is the first summer session held here since 1933.

Will Be Co-ED

The summer school will be open to both men and women. There will be a registration fee of \$1.00; tuition for the six weeks will be \$15. For a room in the dormitory, the six weeks fee is \$5; board for the period is \$24.

Two Courses Possible

Students will be able to secure credit for two courses (62-3 semester hours). The list of subjects offered will be posted within two or three days; teachers at the summer session will be announced after a few weeks.



Julian De Gray

DAR Unveils Marker To Southern Soldiers

Members and friends of the General James Jackson chapter of the DAR in Valdosta motored to Irwinville March 17 to unveil a monument to Corporal James Griffin and Lt. Thomas Bradford.

After the ceremony, deeds to the spot commemorating the Revolutionary heroes were made by the descendants of the men to the General James Jackson chapter.

Significant statement by the Regent, Mrs. E. Walter Bennett: The DAR wants peace but believes in preparedness, as the best means of preserving peace.



D. B. Lasseter, State Director of NYA in Georgia, speaks Friday on "Conserving Our Youth."

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The Campus Canopy

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Think

Too often have college seniors been told, "You are the leaders of tomorrow," yet despite its triteness, the phrase expresses a reality. College graduates are the leaders of their generation, and fifteen years out of college they are playing a major part in determining the policies of the nation.

As students, these prospective future leaders must begin the process of training their minds on questions of vital national importance, of moulding the opinions which will guide them in formulating policies as citizens.

SURVEY OF OPINION

The Brown Daily Herald Survey of Student Opinion offers an opportunity for the students of the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of foremost importance in international relations today. All of them bring clearly to the fore the necessity for sound, well-reasoned undergraduate opinion which will provide a background for development of a constructive American program for peace.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second world war. Russia, the United States and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress Japanese aggression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be?

WHAT DO STUDENTS DESIRE

Do the students themselves desire maintenance or enlargement of the R. O. T. C., or do they wish it to be curtailed? What do we think of our naval and military program? What action shall we take in Europe in an attempt to maintain peace? Will isolation prevent us from being

And, a most vital issue: In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Again a well-worn expression, "It is the Youth of a country that fights its wars." Under what conditions will we be willing to fight—or shall we refuse our support in any war?

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by Youth. The effectiveness of the Survey depends entirely upon its magnitude.

Think and having thought, let the world know your answers.—Brown Daily Herald.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

"New Orleans that land of dreams" but not for our seniors—they wouldn't give the dream man a break because they never went to sleep—and what's the answer to the current question in Senior Hall "To have or not to have principles"—Rumor has it that all who have a man better hold him 'cause Toole is out to conquer tho the home territory must seem rather limited after New Orleans—So it's Charleston bound and the navy for Annie—smug looks from a few chosen ones lets us know that "Courting in May" for twelve young ladies is about to become a reality (tho at present it's a scoop)—Unanimously selected as the hit of the week —We give you "Mr. de Gray"

Huddle has been getting her pitching arm in form—Jeanette Cook, an all-round girl, glad to have you—ask most any freshman about their ideal girl—quite a combination—and our ex-student government president Amba has succumbed to Cupid's charms—Miss Larsen meets Mr. "Strangers Garment" Maxwell on the streets of At-

lanta—Why are they calling Patsy Dodge "Jezebel" we'd like to know?—Lineburger had sleeping sickness sure enuff on the senior trip—it is rumored that Margaret Weir is a descendant of were wolf—beware, "Annual" Greene is getting fan mail from Miss Gardener's brother—Lylburn is living Cam-ly these days

—Ah, Young love—Dr. Brink asserts that women are the stronger sex—take faculty illnesses during the past quarter for example—Eileen Cox gets an encore from Gainesville—Carolyn Williams is shy about exhibiting a painting of a man in uniform—is it her Annapolis brother or who?—All you who danced with Curtis Jackson at the formal—did you know he and a former May Queen took over a church at midnight and now are Mr. and Mrs.—Bobbie

Holland has started a turtle farm—five cents a look—Congratulations to the quintuplets in the Reade household—reflected glory of the sun is seen on the faces of all who take afternoon siestas on back campus—Dink Lassiter is a sleep walker and takes to the bottle in unconscious moments—best of luck to the baseball enthusiasts



Survey of Student Opinion

Sponsored by the Brown Daily Herald
INSTRUCTIONS

- A. Check all statements of which you approve.
- B. If you don't approve or don't know, DON'T CHECK.
- C. Statements under each heading are mutually exclusive.

QUESTIONS

- 1. I favor adoption of American policies in the Far East of
 - (a) Application of a popular Consumer's Boycott against Japan.
 - (b) Withdrawal of all American forces in China.
 - (c) Application of the Neutrality Act.
 - (d) Declaring Japan an aggressor and stopping all relations with her.
 - (e) Collective action with Great Britain and Russia to stop Japanese aggression in China.
 - (f) Repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.
- 2. I favor adoption of policies with regard to R. O. T. C. of
 - (a) Making it optional in all non-military schools and colleges.
 - (b) Making it compulsory in State land grant colleges.
 - (c) Abolishing it entirely from non-military schools and colleges.
- 3. I favor adoption of policies for keeping the United States at peace of
 - (a) Unqualified neutrality in all foreign wars.
 - (b) Participation in economic sanctions against aggressor nations.
 - (c) Positive collective action with Great Britain, France and Russia to maintain peace by any means, military sanctions included if necessary.
 - (d) Complete isolation.
 - (e) Entrance into a revised League of Nations with provisions for peaceful change and revision of treaties greatly strengthened.
 - (f) Discontinuance of Neutrality in favor of Spanish Loyalists.
 - (g) Discontinuance of Neutrality in favor of Spanish Rebels.
- 4. I will fight
 - (a) If Continental United States is invaded.
 - (b) In defense of American rights abroad.
 - (c) In any war the Government may declare.
 - (d) In no war the Government may declare.
- 5. I favor a military and naval policy of
 - (a) Reduction in naval expenditures.
 - (b) Passage of the present billion dollar naval appropriations bill.
 - (c) Progressive disarmament in cooperation with other powers.
 - (d) Reduction of the navy, but an increase in the army for defense of continental America.
 - (e) Stabilization of the army and navy at their present level.

Class in college.....

Perhaps You Wonder

... why we've filled the editorial columns with the Brown DAILY HERALD Peace Survey.

In view of the fact that the trouble in the Far East and more recently in Europe can and may lead to another world conflagration, we believe the students at GSWC are interested in what their fellow classmates and college mates over the nation think about the problem.

A poll is a very effective method for getting people to make up their minds in current issues. Here is an opportunity for you to express your opinion on the subject of national and world peace.

No one in the government can afford to ignore the opinion of the American student group if it is well enough established by the poll. Cast your vote Monday.

Movie Column

By Carolyn Greene

Dairy maid Dunne wears 27 quarts of milk in one gown for THE AWFUL TRUTH, in which she plays with the dark-haired Cary Grant. It is made entirely of beads, which in turn are of milk casein, hardened under pressure like billiard balls. What next, Hollywood? One never knows.

Hawaii Calls

Breathes there one with so little imagination who has not thrilled to the thought of the fabled Hawaiian Islands? Waikiki Beach, surf-boards and outrigger canoes? Hula dances and other ceremonials under tropical skies? These questions are suggested by the appearance of the singing star, Bobby Bren in HAWAII CALLS—which, it is said, virtually constitutes a personaly conducted tour of Hawaii.

Helps Orphans In Distress

When Fred Astaire returned from vacation to the R. K. O. studio recently to start work on his next picture with Ginger Rogers, he found the amusement park set of a "Damsel in Distress" still standing. Kindly fellow that he is, he arranged to buy all the slides and games and send them to an orphans' home. Nice going, old chap!—as they say in merry old England.

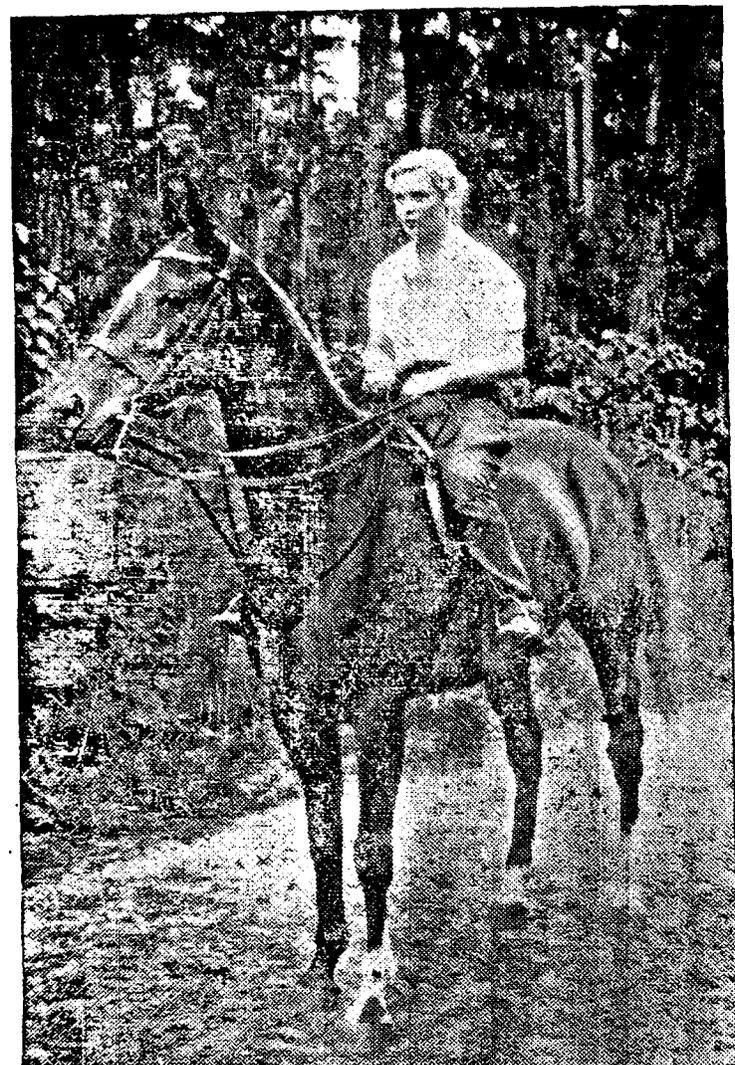
Sincerity Wins

The day of the handsome hero with soulful eyes and long lashes is definitely over, according to theatre managers thruout the country. William Powell, Paul Muni, and Spencer Tracy lead them all, and the most up-and-coming young actor is James Stewart—lanky and homely with a naturalness and shy sincerity that make all the girls say, "I like HIM!"

From An Uneasy

chair—breathes there a student who never to the editor has said, "How about another 'gossip column'?"—Miss Peeples herewith presents "Goin' To Town"—"recognition wh re it's deserved" (quote from Blonde Louie)—now's the time to start riding faster—to the new publication heads, congratulations and a happy life—may it not seem too prolonged one year hence—Spring quarter should be lots of fun—so many good speakers and festivals and commencings and endings—whispers around the campus: and girls the summer school will be co-ol! —what's this thing—and what is sweeter than a "scoop" that swooped away?—even more uneasy than this chair—the European one—3 broken legs and another tottering one—

Gay Cockade' Wins Trophy



Miss Jean Riley, riding "Gay Cockade", won the Jinright Trophy in Class 3 at the Thomasville Horse Show, March 25.

Riley, Atop 'Fresh Fields', Dramatic Club Gay-Cockade, Play, Stars Anna Richter Wins Trophy

A horse that traveled 800 miles to this college last fall won the Jinright trophy in class 3 at the Thomasville Horse Show on Friday, March 25. The horse, "Gay Cockade", was ridden by Jean Riley, a student and assistant instructor of riding at GS WC. Miss Riley brought the mare from her home in Charleston, W. Va., to Valdosta in a trailer attached to her car.

"Gay Cockade", owned by W. B. Bogart, of Keswick, W. Va., won a \$1,000 jumping stake at Toronto two years ago. She took the jumps with ease and grace that brought the greatest ovation of the afternoon from the spectators.

Miss Riley on the same horse placed fourth in class V, which was a show of amateur horsemanship. She placed her horse first in the bareback trials.

Landscaping

With the use of WPA labor, the road in back of the dormitories and the walk connecting the New Dormitory with Ashley Hall have been completed and another college project is well under way. The clearing of brush in the pine grove on back campus will be the extent of that project for the present, though grass seed may be planted at a later date.

The pipe line which is being laid for the swimming pool is being done by the college, using WPA labor, but the water is to be supplied by the City of Valdosta.

The play, "Fresh Fields," by Ivor Novello, starring Anna Richter as the character, Lady Mary Crable, is to be presented April 21, by the members of the Sock and Buskin Club. The play has been presented both in America and in England. Eighty performances were successfully presented in the Empire Theatre, New York, from February through April, in 1936, starring Margaret Anglin.

Comedy In Three Acts

The play is a comedy in three acts. The story introduces two sisters who have recently inherited a Belgravian mansion with all the luxurious effects, but without the income necessary for its upkeep. A return of Lady Mary Crable's husband, Tim (Wibby Mackey) from Australia results in a family of paying guests, the Pridgeons. Fun and frolic continues throughout. And the awkward, clumsy Una (Louise Blanks) makes a success at Court. Love and romance begin and end. One of the sisters is swept entirely off her feet by the violent love-making of Tom Larcomb (Scoots Howell), brother of Mrs. Pridgeon (Curtis Whately). Lady Mary (Anna Richter) and Mrs. Pridgeon left to themselves plan a trip around the world.

Harper Assists Sawyer

The play is being directed by Miss Louise Sawyer, assisted by Doris Harper. The production staff includes: stage manager,



Anna Richter

Lylburn Warren, Dody Wilson, Elizabeth Garbutt; business manager, Ruth Whisonant, Mildred Wilson, Virginia Zipplies; publicity, Margaret Cannon, Laura Duncan, Martha Jones; costumes, Carolyn Kay, Mary Alice Brim, Miriam Quinker; house manager, Theresa Graham; scenery, Carolyn Folsom, Eileen Hyland.

The play was originally scheduled for April 8.

Baseball Comes To Campus

By Louise Bell

One of the fastest-moving sports programs that the college has planned in several years will get under way Tuesday morning of next week—Baseball, in all its trappings, will be the cause of many an early riser on mornings to come—for it's time to swing a bat and pitch a wicked ball, my girls.

On specified mornings, beginning at 7 o'clock, practices for dormitory girls will be held. These girls will make a team of their own, choosing their name. Callers, or girls who perform the delightful task of awakening all sleeping beauties of the school for the practice, will be appointed.

For girls who commute, who live in town, and who must be in dining room, practices will be held in the afternoons, beginning at 5 o'clock on specified days. These girls will also form a team of their own, and choose their name.

Under no circumstances are dormitory girls to play in afternoons and expect to receive credit for practice. On three mornings out of each week, practices will be held for dormitory girls. Out of these three, two practices per week must be gotten in order to play in the big games.

Managers, assistants, and

coaches will be appointed to supervise practices.

Six outstanding players of last year are returning to claim new honors. Of some of the big hopes for this year Annie Adams and Mary Hudson, juniors, are counted on to provide great playing in pitching positions.

Among the biggest fans of the college baseball teams are the professors, Dr. Joe Durrenberger and Dr. Earl Phelan have umpired many a tight and exciting game. Baseball becomes the common interest between student and professor.

Swallow the spinach and heave a mighty arm, Freshmen, for there's a place for you to show your prowess at the game.

At the close of the quarter, a baseball breakfast is given by the losing team.

COME TO
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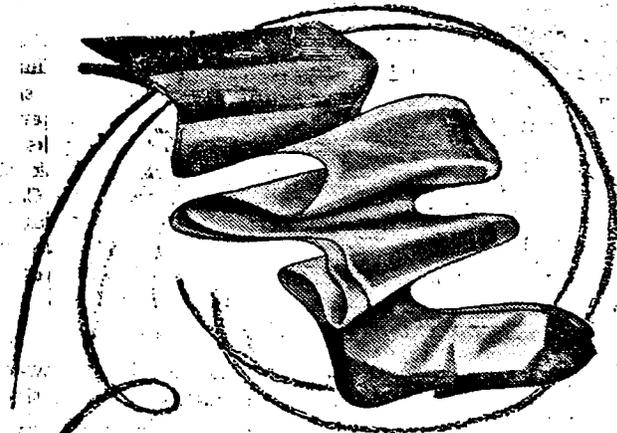
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PHOENIX

Vita-Bloom
HOSIERY

The FAMOUS STORE

Students Disagree On Question Of Non-Recitations

By Rosemary Baker

There appeared in the March 5 issue of the Campus Canopy an article suggesting a way to improve educational technique. In every day language it means to conserve class time by no "bulling" and "being nagged at" in classes as a result of unprepared lessons.

The suggestion was that a student, when she had not prepared her lesson, whether through neglect or circumstances, hand her name to the instructor with the understanding that she would not be called upon to recite during that class.

Here are some opinions of the students on this matter:

Anna Richter: "It sounds pretty good if you've prepared your lesson 'cause I'd hate to hand my name in. Really, though I think it's a good idea."

"E" Rhymes: "I'd rather take a chance not to be called on."

Kay Toole: "It would never do for me."

Tad Whipple: "Anything that does away with 'Please don't call on me' classes must be great."

Grace Van Landingham: "It would save a lot of class time and would not embarrass the pupil, either."

Dot Dalton: Fine idea. Every now and then something happens that makes it impossible to get up a lesson, so in class you would not be scared to death that you would be called on."

Catherine Wilson: "I'd hate to have to put up a slip so often, but it would make me study, knowing I couldn't get by."

Hazel Muiridge: "It would save time and work up a little pride about studying."

Edith Bennett: "It would be a good check-up because you wouldn't want to hand in very many slips and you would want to be honest."

Carolyn Kay: "In a way it saves embarrassment, but yet often a student can be helpful in class even if she hasn't studied. I don't think I like the idea very much."

Jesse Lambert: "I think the idea is good if everyone would do it. However, some would still try to get by."

This week the YWCA cabinet and the Sophomore Council attended several of the addresses given at Emory Junior College by Dean E. H. Rice, dean of men at Emory University in Atlanta.

Dean Rice spent this week in Valdosta in connection with Emory's Emphasis Week at Emory Junior College. He spoke each morning and each evening in the college auditorium.



Seniors, loaded with pillows, lunches and magazines, posed for the photographer just before the chartered bus left for the annual senior trip to New Orleans. Left to right: Sarah Martha Pyle, Juanita Sirmans, La Forrest Smith, Florence Tharpe, Kathryn Toole, Margaret Cannon, Sue Coppage, Ethel Stallings and Katherine Moore.

Goin' To Town

By Louise Peeples

In the spring a man's heart—well, you know it, but it seems all hearts are beating it out here for the thoughts of ye olde wardrobe and cute comfort. Any day on Patterson finds an array of college 'uns in the latest spring get ups. Example: Beaty, Wingate, and Harper. And romantic ditter, excitement and all! The college fairly bums!!! While Grace Van's latest is a Horse (Feathers to you), Betty Dasher takes a leap down Lover's Lane.

Encountered an absent-minded gaze in the hall the other day. Surprised to find the owner of the silver plated voice in the depths of financial worries. Look alike: Camille Rycroft and Carolyn Greene. Wish Caroline Williams didn't have so much ambition. Looks good in blue: Hazel McLeod.

Practically threw away etiquette and demanded the truth from Lois Christian. It seems our attractive peach has been getting a bit too Fuzzy, and rumors of wedding tunes reached our ears, but it's all rumors—and she is back at college. So is Mixson Davis—and we thought she had gone West long ago. See a lot of each other: Dora Ida Perkins and Leonora Lanier.

Leona was all agog the other day that Miss Carter could do a flip! Big laugh: Jean Riley alias Miss Carter in the Times. Our votes for Snow White: Faye Marie Beatty. Just suited: Frances Giddens, Jeanette Johnson,

Faculty Members Form Planning Committee

A committee of faculty members, which will be called the "planning committee", has been named to study student needs, discuss problems with students and act as an advisory group when students propose changes of any kind in campus activities.

Members

Members of the committee are Dr. Frank Reade, Mr. J. R. Dusenbury, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Mrs. Caroline Thomas, Miss Marjorie Carter, Miss Thryza Perry and Dr. Marion E. Farbar.

The committee will meet each Monday. At this time students are urged to bring in any kind of problem that they believe should be investigated. The committee will be a "clearing house" for suggestions that will help college life progress more efficiently.

Congrats to Emily Cummings for class presidency and welcome to the new four of the freshman class. Studied personalities for four months, but gave it up—arrived at the conclusion that Margaret Burns and Miss Hopper are on the verge of similarity. Quick swell glance: Mrs. Reade last Tuesday walking across from Converse to Ad Building. Best tans, so far: Mays Johnson, Martha Wilkes, Buck Bruce, and Marion Smith. Dirty diggers: Club members who tell why applicants just didn't make it. Parting advice: the girl who does everything under the sun always has shadows under her eyes! So look out, girls—and stick to studying, but that's under the sun, too, isn't it? And no shadows!!!

Seniors Have Exciting Time In New Orleans

They've been to New Orleans, they've almost been to jail and they've been over the Mississippi. The seniors are becoming quite blasé!

Leaving Valdosta in high spirits armed with pillows for added comfort and lunches for a mid-night picnic, 44 seniors left Wednesday, March 24, under chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Reade, for their annual trip to New Orleans.

Songs, jokes and bridge playing finally dwindled off into sleep. At Tallahassee and Pensacola the girls waked up for leg stretching and coffee drinking.

.... Gulf of Mexico

As the sun came up, sleepy eyes opened to see the Gulf of Mexico along the roadside. After breakfast at Gulfport, Mississippi, spirits again soared high at sight of the beautiful drive.

Arriving at the St. Charles hotel, the entire party soon left for a walking tour through Vieux Carri, the French quarter. Under the direction of a competent guide, the group visited among other things, French restaurants, the Cabildan, a museum, St. Louis' Cathedral, Jackson Square and The Green Orchid Shop.

Fraternity Dance

After a brief rest and dinner, the girls went out to Tulane where they were honor guests at a dance given by Dr. Reade's fraternity brothers, the Phi Kappa Sigma's.

All Friday was left open for small group sight-seeing with the exception of Friday afternoon when a bus trip throughout the city was taken. This in-

cluded visits to Orchid Farm, the Shushan Airport and the Huey Long Bridge.

Antique Shops

The individual excursions consisted of visiting antique shops in the French Quarter, shopping in the big stores, drinking coffee at the French Market, and visiting night spots under the guidance of the Tulane boys.

Saturday morning was spent in rushing around, trying to do all the things that had been missed before—the St. Louis Cemetery, the Little Theatre and buying "surprises" to bring home.

More Excursions

Saturday afternoon an harbor tour on board the Capitol was the main diversion. A lecturer pointed out the different wharfs and foreign vessels.

After dinner regretful good-byes were said and the party left the city for a quiet trip home.

"If I Had the Wings—"

But at Mobile, Alabama, while enquiring of a policeman the road to Pensacola, the bus driver was asked for his permit to pass through the state.

Unfortunately it could not be found and the seniors were driven to the Mobile jail, where they sang the "Prisoner's Song", while the bus driver and Dr. Reade were trying to talk their way from behind the bars. Finally they emerged, released on bond and the journey was resumed.

Sunday afternoon, Valdosta looked like heaven to the tired travelers, but everybody was happy and regretted nothing.

Editors Expect Pine Cone In May

According to editors of THE PINE CONE, the GSWC year-book, all of the annual except the activities section has gone to press and the last of the copy will be in the hands of the printer, Foote & Davies next week. The yearbooks are expected back for distribution the third week of May.

The 1938 edition is the book that celebrates the 25th anniversary of the college. The cover will be of silver; the theme is based on pictorial accounts of "Life At School."

Faculty Accomplishments

In disclosing the contents, Editor Carolyn Greene says that greater emphasis has been placed on the interests and accomplishments of the faculty than ever before. Three-quarter length pictures of the seniors have been substituted for the bust pictures used heretofore. Snapshots of officers have been substituted for the regular annual pictures in the feature section.

Streamlining

Carolyn Folsom, art director, reveals that the entire art work will be 20th century streamlined!

Herbert Hoover Gives Views Of European Affairs

By Katherine Moore

Mr. Herbert Hoover is probably better informed as to just what is happening in European political circles than any other person today. After face-to-face discussions with people in the centers of these circles, he is returning to the United States.

An encouraging note is struck in his recent statement to the press that world war is not so imminent as reports indicate. If anybody is in a position to pass judgment on the present situation, it is Mr. Hoover.

Alice Longworth Tours

Next winter it has been announced that Alice Roosevelt Longworth will tour the country giving public addresses. Long an ardent student of American politics, the daughter of Theodore Roosevelt has finally decided to lecture publicly.

A cousin of the present White House Roosevelts, Mrs. Longworth is famous for her wit. No doubt a ready audience awaits her remarks next winter.

Officials To Present Log Cabin Plans

College authorities will present to the WPA in the near future, plans for the erection of a Student Activities House on back campus behind the New Dormitory. Trees which will be cleared away to make room for the house will be used as building material.

For Publications, Clubs

This log cabin will be used for practically the same purposes as is the House in the Woods, but will meet campus needs to a greater extent. It will contain a main reception room and several smaller rooms for the use of clubs and publications.

Should Be Ready In Fall

If present plans materialize, the Student Activities House should be ready for use in the fall of next year.

Darkies Sing; Pool Grows

By Ora Kate Wisenbaker

Built with a song is an apt title for GSWC's new \$23,000 swimming pool, for it really is. If you fond readers don't believe it, pass down by the pool 'most any day and listen to the negroes chant old folk songs as they lay bricks. You'll have to hurry though because Mr. Kelly, the contractor says that the pool will be ready for use on or about May first.

In fact, so sure are the college folk that the pool will be ready by then that they plan to have a formal opening on May Day—Play Day, May 7. The Georgia Tech swimming team will be invited down to put on an exhibition.

Pool Is Up-To-Date

The pool will be one of the most modern and up-to-date pools in this region. It has lockers to accommodate 200 bathers. There will be six showers and 28 dressing rooms. The dressing rooms are arranged on either side of the lobby and will have partitions so that both boys and girls will be able to use them.

A high wire fence will enclose the pool and bath house. The only entrance to the pool will be through the front door of the bath house itself.

Water Will Be Filtered

The water will be thoroughly filtered and chlorinated in order to assure its complete purification. A complete laundry is located in the basement to attend to all soiled linen above stairs.

During the coming summer the pool will be used by the YMCA under the direction of Don Swanson. However, summer school students will be allowed the use of the pool for a nominal fee.

As things look now it won't be long before GSWC will house a collection of modern mermaids!

New Class Presidents



June Lawson



Mary Catherine Abernathy

Presidents Are Elected

Results of a recent presidential election of class officers for the year 1938-39 find June Lawson, Savannah, Senior president; Mary Catherine Abernathy, Moultrie, Junior president; and Emily Cummings, Cordele, Sophomore president.

Outstanding

Miss Lawson has been outstanding in her class since her enrollment three years ago. She was a member of the Freshmen Commission during her freshman year and was elected president of the French Club her junior year. She has made a successful record in athletics, serving on athletic council for two years and is manager of Phi Lambdas.

Transfer

Miss Abernathy is a transfer from GSCW, Milledgeville, entering school here during the winter quarter of her freshman year. She is a member of Sophomore Council and has been appointed secretary of YWCA for the coming year. She is a mem-



Emily Cummings

ber of the Phi Lambda team.

Honor Graduate

Miss Cummings was an honor graduate of the Cordele High School. She is a member of the Philharmonic and Glee Clubs; a member of the Phi Kappa Team, and has been a monitor during her freshman year.

Other nominees for the offices included: Freshman Frances Middleton and Frances Hug; Sophomore Daisy McNeal; Junior Margaret Abernathy.

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Archers Will Have Tourney

Archery managers Lois Hartford, Lambda, and Laura Duncan, Kappa, have announced plans for an archery tournament in which campus archers will participate during the week of May 12-19. The tournament, a telegraphic meet, is sponsored by the National Archery Association and will be the ninth annual contest in the women's division.

Any qualified archer may take part in the tournament and the eight having the highest scores shall be counted as the team. The Columbia round (24 arrows at each of the distances: 50 yards, 40 yards and 30 yards) shall be shot, as this is the official NAA round for women.

Rating for individual competitors will be based as follows: A score of 425 will be given a Class A rating; between 350-424 will be given Class B rating; between 300-349 will be given Class C rating.

If it is impossible to hold a separate Kappa-Lambda tournament this quarter, scores from this tournament will be counted for the team having the highest cumulative score, in the race for plaque honors. Managers of both teams are confident that GSWC will make a good showing, if every qualified archer shows an active interest in preparation for the tournament.

Miss Janie Bush, Miss Elizabeth Larisey and Eileen Hyland acted as judges of three one act plays at Morven Wednesday evening. The selected play will compete in the district meet.

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Activities

Arriving this week, Fine Arts Club pins are being worn by the club members. They are in the shape of a palate with gold initials "FAC" on a black background.

If you want a safe sun tan, follow instructions carefully: The Sun Room on back campus has been outfitted with curtains.

Sun baths are not to be taken elsewhere. Wear robes over sun suit to and from sun room. Please do not wear bathing suits, halters, backless play suits on any of play courts.

The sun bath should be taken in a recumbent position, not sooner than one hour, or better, two hours after a meal, and should be discontinued at least half an hour or an hour before the next meal.

The first day, the feet are exposed for five minutes, then covered ten or fifteen minutes, then exposed again for five minutes, then covered again for ten, and exposed again for five. This is done front and back.

The second day, the feet are exposed for ten minutes and the knees for five; covered and uncovered three times front and back.

The third day, the feet are exposed fifteen minutes, the knees for ten minutes and the thighs for five; covered and uncovered three times, front and back.

The fourth day, five minutes' exposure is added to the feet, knees and thighs, and the abdomen is given five minutes.

The fifth day, the previously exposed parts are given an additional five minutes exposure and the chest is given five for the first time.

Each day, a five minute increase is given the whole body until it is able to tolerate three or four hours daily of sun cure without burning. The progressive exposure is carried on to ascertain the patient's tolerance and to obtain pigmentation without burning. If, for any reason, the sun cure has to be interrupted during the preliminary exposure, the time of the next bath should be reduced to an earlier stage, the stage depending on the degree of interference.

Great care should be taken during the early exposures to avoid burning and to watch at all times for unfavorable symptoms, such as a rapid pulse, rise of temperature, headache, nausea, fatigue dizziness or other constitutional disturbance, which might indicate an intolerance to the sun.

Emory

(Continued from page 1)

Supt. A. G. Cleveland will be chairman at this meeting.

The third series of speeches will be held at the GSWC auditorium when Dr. Frank R. Reade will preside. Dr. J. Sam Guy will speak on "Program of Chemistry" and Mr. James Pope will speak on "The Present European Scene."

The last of the series will consist of three speeches at the Emory Junior auditorium.

"Health Problem in Georgia," "Objectives of Education," and "County Government in Georgia" will be the subjects discussed. The speakers on the respective subjects are Albert S. Saunders, M. D., Dr. Harris Purks, and Dr. Cullen B. Cosnell.

At this time, Mr. Joseph B. Harrington will be the chairman. The time for this meeting is 9:30 A. M.

This is the first year that the Citizenship Institute has been held in Valdosta and Atlanta.

THE STAFF OF THE CAMPUS CANOPY WISHES TO THANK THE VALDOSTA TIMES FOR THE USE OF THE CUTS USED IN THIS ISSUE.

Georgia

State

Womans

College

DeGray Reveals Favorite Sports And Composer

"My favorite composer depends on what I eat for breakfast," was the answer Julian De Gray, noted concert-professor gave when asked his favorite composer in an interview on Thursday. De Gray said that he had no favorite composer and his liking depended on the mood he wished to express.

De Gray is somewhat like Payne, in that he has no real home. For three days a week he conducts a studio in Bennington, Vermont, and for the remaining days of the week has a studio in New York.

His favorite sports are dependent on the weather. In winter he prefers skiing, a sport which the Vermont hills make it easy to enjoy. In summer his favorite sport is tennis.

"My tour will be mostly in the Southern states, mainly Virginia, Florida, Georgia and Alabama. From here I will go to Payne College in Augusta," says Mr. De Gray.

De Gray is a rather small man with blond curly hair and a blond mustache. His skin is very brown. "That comes from riding through Florida with the top of my car down," he explained, and his eyes are very blue. He speaks with a definite accent, quite foreign to our Southern drawl.

De Gray is a musician, but he does not let his music rule his conversation. He is well informed on current topics of interest.

He and Dr. Harold Punke enjoyed a game of tennis Friday afternoon. No one seems to know who won.

C. J. Morris

(Continued from page 1)

Pine Cone for next year and Dody Wilson was elected business manager. Other nominees for these positions were Margaret Abernathy for editor and Hilda Carroll for business manager.

As a member of the junior staff of the annual this year, Miss Sasser has shown an active interest in the Pine Cone.

Carolyn Greene, editor of the 1938 Pine Cone stated that both her work on the junior staff and as a reporter on the Campus Canopy provides Clara Mae with an excellent foundation for her editorship next year.

Dody Wilson, newly elected business manager, has had experience on the advertising staff of the Campus Canopy and on the junior staff of the annual. A recognized leader and the possessor of common sense in business, Miss Wilson promises to make an excellent business manager.

Noted

(Continued from Page 1)

The next group of two descriptive pieces by French composers formed an interesting interlude. At this point, the artist took a few minutes to describe to his audience the stories behind the two numbers, so that all the liquid melody of Ravel's "Ondine," the glissandos, and the deep toned bells in "The Sunken Cathedral" fell on more appreciative ears. In response to the applause, Mr. De Gray played one of DeBussey's Preludes.

Last Group

The last group on the program consisted of Chopin's Ballade in F. Major and the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 by Liszt. His musical interpretation of the Polish legend, which he has described to the students in one of his informal appreciation talks earlier in the day, was dramatic and vivid. The last number, Liszt's Rhapsody, excelled in brilliance all preceding numbers. His debonaire rendition of the light gypsy airs was contrasted sharply with his playing of the darker, more intense moments of the music.

For his encore, Mr. De Gray chose Liszt's "Sonetto," which Emile Baume played on his program in Valdosta last fall. To the continued applause he responded again with the ever-favorite "Butterfly Etude," by Chopin which brought the program to a close.

At Bennington College

Mr. De Gray, a member of the music faculty of Bennington College, Vermont, is on sabbatical leave and is on a concert tour under the auspices of the American Association of Colleges. His appearance in Valdosta was made possible through the cooperation of that organization and the college Philharmonic and Glee Clubs and the Artist Series.

Mr. De Gray gave four informal talks on music appreciation Thursday and Friday at 10:30 and at 12:10.

A concert pianist of note, Mr. De Gray began his public career in London, where he studied under Matthay. He later gave successful performances in Holland, Germany and Austria.

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Frances McLain

Honor Groups Plan Honor Day Event

The Senior Honor Society, headed by Frances McLain in cooperation with college officials and the Freshman Honor Society, headed by Irwin Smith, is making plans for the Honor Day exercises. This will be the second year honor students have been accorded recognition through Honor Day.

Fine Arts Program

Present plans are to have the exercises during the latter part of April and to sponsor a program emphasizing the fine arts.

Featured on the program will be Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department at the University of Georgia, Lamar Dodd, head of the art department at the University of Georgia, and Julian Harris, sculptor and architect from Georgia Tech.

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