Cabinet of Y; SGA Officers Hold Retreat

First Joint Meeting Held This Week-End
Thirty-three students, chaperoned by Mildred Turnbull, leave this morning for the annual Y retreat at Twin Lakes. For the first time in the history of the college the old and new officers of the SGA will join the YWCA officers and cabinet in the outing.

The officers of the SGA attending are Virginia Zipples, Frances McIlain, Mary Hudson, Laura Duncan, Margaret Burns, June Lawson, Mary Catherine Abernathy, and Emily Cummings, those of the YWCA are Ethel Stallings, Anna Rieter, Mary Virginia Williams, Elizabeth Garburt, Mildred Wilson, Elizabeth Hall, and Diamond McNealy.

The object of the retreat is to get new and retiring officers acquainted together, to discuss problems of the past year, and to make plans for the future. If the officers of both organizations are interdependent, they decided to meet together and discuss joint problems.

Miss Annie F. Hopper will speak to the group on Sunday morning and will leave the other discussions which will take place.

One of the most impressive of the programs is the vaper service on the shore of the lake. Officials have expressed the belief that the atmosphere of the retreat place is conducive to thought and inspiration.

Hints To Beauty In Disguise

Bennett Presents Senior Recital

On Tuesday night, May 17, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium, Edith Bennett will give her solo recital. She will be accompanied in her voice selections by Miss Hazel Williams.

The program is as follows:

Notice

All students holding office during the year toward their SGA leadership emblem with Ruth Bunn, student recorder of office, points recorded after this time will be counted towards the emblems.

Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde Will Lecture Here May 16

Climaxing a successful year of outstanding programs, the Art Department presents the celebrated American woman diplomat, Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde who will lecture in the auditorium on Monday night, May 16.

Mrs. Rohde has a very unique record. She is the first woman ever to represent the “Old South” in Congress; she was the first woman to serve on the board to study economics for the Foreign Affairs Committee, and the first woman to represent the United States at the Interparliamentary Union in London, 1930. Her appointment as Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Denmark gave her the distinction of being America’s first woman diplomat.

The SGA is given the privilege of choosing the subject on which Mrs. Rohde is to speak. It is hoped that the topics of Bandes Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Denmark The Business of Diplomacy will be combined.

No cut and dried phrases, no platitudinous talk. It is not necessary. Mrs. Rohde’s experience is so rich and varied, that an informal talk on peace and idealism is important—her problem is to find the time to tell new things. See RUTH Page 4

Emory Team Conducts Vesper

Guests of GSWC “Y” will be the Deputation Team from Emory University who will conduct the vesper service on campus on Sunday evening, May 15. This time will be Eulal Samples, whose subject will be “World Peace.”

Of the four members of the team, three are former students of Emory Junior College in Valdosta; the fourth is Frank Robert-son, president of the “Y,” George Jordan and George Cla- ry, “Y” treasurer, all of whom will participate in the musical part of the program.

The Y choir of GSWC, led by Margaret Cartner, will sing several selections. The Y choir is chosen after the arrival of the Emory team.

A Spanish program to be present-ed at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, Frank Robert-son will be the chief speaker. The Emory team will annually visits the GSWC cam-pus. Fred Wilson was the speaker of choice.

Members of the team will be guests of the college in the dining room at supper Sunday evening. They will return to Atlanta immediately after vesper.

Margaret Abernathy, chairwoman of the Deputation team will be in charge of the arrangements.
We Have Two

. . . reasons for changing staffs at this time of the year. One reason is to give seniors who have been working on the Canopy, time to prepare for graduation; the other, is to acquaint new staff members with the technicalities of their position, while their predecessors are here to advise them.

To us, the Canopy represents a means not only of presenting the news in an interesting and accurate manner, but also of presenting student opinion.

Starting out with the enthusiasm and cooperativeness that we have come to expect, we hope for success in accomplishing these aims.

We invite the continued participation of students in polls, letters to the editor, etc., as a means of making the Canopy a student, more than a staff paper.

Comprehensive

. . . exams claimed the greater part of our advertising staff for this week, much to the dismay of the new business manager. Reporters, columnists, et al., were piling up on the desk of the business manager to be no way to finish the paper which would carry their stories.

Helping us out of this dilemma, we are grateful to the arts and agriculture department, Mary Ann Jones, Margaret Wier, Margaret Wood, Evelyln Brinn, Ann Parnham, and Margaret Burns for their assistance.

Though not members of the business staff, these girls volunteered their services and time to solicit "ada" for the paper.

This TIME, we should also like to commend the work of the new girls on the editorial and advertising staff. Nine girls who signed up to be reportors, columnist, and assistant editor, have done a noteworthy job.

With absolutely no training in journalism, they have turned in excellent work both in content and in style.

Such girls are certainly appreciated by the editors as a demonstration of active interest in the Canopy progress.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Jeannette Johnston

and Louie Peoples.

One word description of Mary Catherine Abernathy: bewitching. Her hobbling limp is not enough for a heroine of a certain sort. Lou Hardy was the cause of not a few hysterics. Lately, she displayed a condition whereby her weeds and "blanks" has eyes like the real Dopey ! ! !

Highlight: the Evil Spirit's Dance when the dancers turned Test Test for the first time. We couldn't tell whose face beamd the most during the exhibition: that of Sue Ellen's. Should have been twins: Sara Mathis and Nell Zipperer.

And was Mamie Johnson's face brown ? ! ! Optil Brown played the part of Snow White so well, we thought we were seeing the picture at all. And, Louise Beil turned out to be a charming prince in addition to being a fair harmonizing manager. Made a stunning maid of honor: Ruth Bunn.

Elisabeth is Wade-ing about in the school and is a fine specimen. If we can only get the girls to do something while they are at school. Miss Trefy, Miss McKeel and Miss Caroll are the backbone of the production and excellent supervision of May-Day Play Day.

Dear Editor

So we live in a democratic country—go to a democratic school—and even a few of our students think this is a democratic institution! Maybe I don't understand the meaning of democracy—political and social equality.

Imagine my going to a teacher to tell her for him, as the case may be. I'd have to do that in the demure way that if it could be arranged, to move in time in a class. In the subject they are supposed to be teaching, instead of wandering off to make a complete trip around the world before finally returning to class.

After all the fact that I have an absent-minded professor who forgets to talk about the subject which we have read absolutely blank instead of the traditional A B.

Don't be misled—I'm not the staid type—who prefers lectures to having the teacher wander about—but when tests come, I can answer the questions that it took me 10 years of A. B., M. A., Ph. D. training to understand, naturally I am a bit puzzled—for after all I'm not only a college student with a bunch of democratic ideas that can't be voiced.

From The Campus Pit

By Elyse Hyland

Broadway's bright lights still flicker with "Star Wagon" and the delightful "Tobacco Road." We're all wondering just how much longer the winter grass is going to flourish on this island. Absolutely blank against the background.

Nite that "Marco Polo", but just go see "Vivacious Lady" next week and Marco and his Orientals will reconcile like a mirage out of your mind.

Girls—you want to know how? Well Deane Durbin's got a hundred of 'em for your inspection Wednesday and Thursday.

In Thomas Carlyle's

"Sartor Resartus" in "The Everlasting Year" I found this: "The Situation that has no Duty, its Ideal, was its Duty, its Ideal.

Yes here, in this poor, miserable, hamp­
er, despicable Actual, wherein even no
standest, here or nowhere is thy Ideal: work out therefrom; and working believe, live be free.

Foolish the Ideal is in itself, the impediments too is in itself: Thy Condition is but the stuff thou art to shape in the thing ideal of. Whenev­ters matter whether such stuff be of this sort o that, so the Form thou give it be heroic be piti­cal? O thou that pleasest in the imperfection of the Actual, and criest bitterly to the gods for a kingdom wherein to rule and create, know this of a truth: the thing thou seekest is already the thee, here or nowhere, couldst thou only see?

There is no finer challenge to youth that the from this rugged Scotch philosopher. To often we fritter away the hours and waste our energies looking forward to the time when we shall be more favorably situated, when we shall have "a kingdom wherein to live and create," whereas the present is the only kingdom we shall ever know. The present is full of opportunity, full of things to be done. Your college years are not set apart from life. They are life. If only you who are seniors, or juniors, who dream of doing great things, you will still find yourself empty-handed—"crying bitterly to the gods" for a kingdom that will never be. Here or nowhere, day by day, on your own campus, the stuff of great things must be made heroic and beautiful. Will you answer the challenge?

The second stimulating thought is that the Ideal, as well as the implement, is in yourself.

The thing you seek is already within you, could you only see. College years so fleeting, yet so full, so rich. What a waste it would be with all stretching one's mental and spiritual stature to the utmost. O, Youth, so joyous, so light­hearted, so full of bright dreams, settle up. Do on the Now, the Today. Take the stuff around you and fashion it according to the ideal within you, and thus living, believe, be free.

--Miss Annie P. Hopper.

From An Uneasy chair—very uneasy with the assumption of all these new duties, Editor Lane jumped us from one thing to another. We find ourselves asking "what's left for us to do but work for first class next year? What price responsibility."

The IRC invited guests to their meeting last Tuesday night and an ultra nice time was had by all. It's too bad the invitation comes out once a year—like May Day, or something. Speaking of May Day—the memory lingers on with red and purple crepe paper streamers streaming at each other across the Rec Hall.

If you have a story for the Editor, she's the guardian angel of the week. We'll be around to others of the campus notables besides long.

We miss Miss Moore's presence in the office. Yea" is found this: "The Situation that has not its Duty, its Ideal, was its Duty, its Ideal. Yea, here, in this poor, miserable, hamp­ner, despicable Actual, wherein even no standest, here or nowhere is thy Ideal: work out therefrom; and working believe, live be free.

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Snow White And Prince

Lambdas Win

GSWC Alumnae To Entertain Students

Alumnae of GSWC will give a tea in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall Sunday evening, May 15, at 4:30 o'clock, for the seniors of Williams, president of the Alumnae in the Rotunda of Ashley Lambdas win 19-17 victory.

GSWC Officially Opens New Pool

One of the big events of May Day-Play Day was the official opening of the swimming pool. Mayor James D. Ashley, of Valdosta, made a brief address expressing the pride of the college as well as that of Valdosta and the whole state in her new pool.

Parents Guests On May Day

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In the second of a series of baseball games between the Kappas and the Lambdas, the Lambdas came out victorious, winning by a score of 19 to 17.

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From the start, it was a pitched battle between Annie Adams and “Huddy” Hudson, each trying to “Bob Feller” and throw fire balls. Both yielded many hits, but to revenge themselves they did some fancy fanning out of others.

The Lambdas played heads-up ball during the entire game, being led by Dora Ida Perkins and her home runs. Others outstanding on the Lambda team were Frances Hug as catcher, Louise Bell as second baseman, and Edith Wilson in the field. Linda Sumner relieved herself of embarrassment of fanning out twice by knocking a beautiful two-bagger, later spinning third and going home.

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Plan has been made for all students who are interested in speaking French at lunch to sit at special tables. There will be two tables reserved. June Lawson, president of the club, announced that they will probably begin next week and continue until the end of school. Those girls who have signed for the privilege are June Lawson, Martha Jones, Helen Joiner, Mary Wiles Greer, la Forrest Smith, Carolyn Greene, Clara Mae Sasser, Margaret Weir, Anna Richard, Binkle Cox, Sarah Anne Pryor, Margaret Abernathy, Hazel Muggridge and Janet Cook.

On Sunday morning, May 8, the staff of the Pine Cone had breakfast at the Coffee Shop of the Daniel Ashley Hotel. This was the first social gathering of the group this year. Members of the regular staff and junior staff who attended were: Carole Whitten, Nell Adkins, Ada Williams, Lyburn Warren, Katherine Moore, Margaret Cannon, Clara Mae Sasser, and C. Melville Carpenter, Editor, and Miss Ada Williams, Llybum Warren, Katherine Moore, Margaret Cannon, Clara Mae Sasser, and C. Melville Carpenter, Editor of the 1938 Pine Cone, and Clara Mae Sasser is the editor of the Campus Canopy. Among the members of the assistant staff.

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Reade ...

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of existence. According to the grouping of the Associated Col-
legiate Press, the Canopy has this year risen from third to
second rating.

In the near future, Dr. Reade plans to meet each class as a
single group to discuss what they expect of the college and
what the college expects of them in the future.

Following Dr. Reade, Miss Mc-
Ree took charge of the program.
With the help of Aline Lanier
and Mary Lee Rogers, the May
Pole prizes were announced and
distributed. The judges for May
Day were Dr. Dusenberry, Miss
Larsen, and Miss Larley. For
the second time in the history
of GSWC May Day, eleven
poles were wound without a mis-
take.

The judges decided to give a
first and a second prize, each
one pound boxes of candy; to
each of the other groups, a one-
half pound of candy was given.
First prize was given to Group
I. Subjects of Snow White. Sec-
and prize went to the group
composed of Snow White, the
Prince, the Huntsman and the
Dwarfs.

Hopper ...

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ception of student government.
She pointed out that ours is a
student government in every
sense of the word, for those who
wish to make it such.

Beauty ...

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ning— "What's wrong with
my nose? Maybe it's my hair.
What is Elouise Lineberger
thinking— "What's wrong with
my nose? Maybe it's my hair.

Why Carolyn Williams has
saved by a bell ...

Ruth ...

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Mrs. Rohde has just achieved
a long cherished ambition, to go
gypsying through the land when
she does not understand the
language. She and her party
sailed for Copenhagen last June,
equipped in the most modern
auto trailer manner and for
two months following their ar-
tival they did Denmark in the man-
ner of her choice.

On many of the trips that she
has made, she has chosen Fan-
nie Hurst, the novelist, as her
companion.

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dience I ever had," says Mrs.
Rohde. "Her sense of humor ex-
actly matches mine."

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