

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME IX 128

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1942

NUMBER 3.

Fray And Braggiotti Will Perform World Premeir Of Grieg Concerto In Its Two-Piano Adaptation Here

The world premiere of the two-piano adaptation of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg will be presented in the G.S.W.C. auditorium next Friday evening by Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti. They come to the college to present the first of the program of the Student Artist Series.

Edward Grieg, who was born in Bergen, Norway, composed this concerto at the age of twenty-five. It is a model in the way it avoids both of the common defects of being either a symphony with pianoforte accompaniment or a show-piece for the soloist with orchestral accompaniment. The Grieg concerto is now a classic, an inevitable number in the repertory of all great pianists.

The transcription of the solo part of the concerto into a two-piano adaptation was done by Mario Braggiotti. His version is a development of the first movement rather than addition to the original.

Also new on the Fray-Braggiotti program will be their transcription of "The Animal Suite."

The complete program includes:

Organ Toccata in F Major—J. Sebastian Bach.
Piano Concerto in A Minor (First Movement)—Edward Grieg.

March from the Love for Three Oranges—Serge Prokofieff.

Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun—Claude Debussy.

Blue Danube Waltz—Johann Strauss.

Intermission
Rhapsody in Blue—George Gershwin.

Animal Suite.
The Cuckoo—Claude Dacquain.

The Swan—Camille Saint-Saens.

The Kangaroo—Camille Saint-Saens.

The Bumble-bee—Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakov.

The Jitterburg—Mario Braggiotti.

The program will begin at 8:30.

Fine Arts Selects Nine New Members

The annual try-outs for the Fine Arts Club were held Wednesday afternoon in the Art Studio.

Those students who passed the test and are now members of the Fine Arts Club are: Virginia Snow, Jane Rogers, Catherine Garbutt, Louisa Margarita Castro, Mary Ellen Compton, Kathleen Hall, Reaunette Everette, Elia Meadors, and Betty Jane Dorough.

The officers of the Club now officiating are Gwen Johnson, president, and Jullia Frances McCorkle, vice-president. The Secretary and Treasurer are to be elected at the next meeting.

Sock And Buskin Club Presidents Choose Members

Tryouts for students wishing to gain membership to the Sock and Buskin Club were held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the play production room.

Thirteen successful contestants are Jean McGeachy, Edythe Cannady, Virginia Torbert, Rachel Cunningham, Jeanne Whittendale, Ruth Taylor, Elsie Goodson, Helen P. Waterman, Reaunette Everette, Mary Agnes Wolff, Ida McKinnon, Diana Psaki, Louisa Castro.

Material for the tryouts was divided into two groups: two items selected by the contestants and three items by the committee of judges. First group consisted of a pantomime skit and a part selected from a group of plays which had been placed on review in library; second group was a selection to test the contestants skill in articulation, annunciation, walking and sitting in stage technique, and a dialectic selection.

The first meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club will be held October 20. At this time the new members will receive their initiation.

Blackout At Sunday Noon

The usual hour of a blackout is, some time after the sun has gone well behind the horizon, but the G.S.W.C. girls couldn't wait that long last Sunday, so about the Sunday School hour dozens of stunning "black-out" (fits) began pouring out of the dormitories.

Among those present were Margerite Lallood looking very chic in a black dress with a white lace front, Mother B. lovely as ever in black crepe figured with white leaves moulding out a white yoke, Barbara Dekle charming in a long torso affair with covered buttons down the front and white lace collar and cuffs, and Sara Allen in a velveteen number with white pockets.

A bit of heaven adorned some of the dresses. Harriet Flournoy added that extra touch with a string of blue pearls; Ann Booth's finishing touch was white pearls, Jean Mobley's was pink ones and Edith Cannady's gold ones.

Novelties still the vogue, Elizabeth Gillis, Jean Saunders, Gwen Johnson completed their ensemble with gold and rinstone pins.

Constance Kinsler, in a becoming black number trimmed with colored sequins around the border lines of the yoke and pockets, looked most appropriate for the occasion. Unusual looking was Beth Rollison's silk with the light blue sequin bow.

Uncategorical were the costumes of June Moseley and Jean Thompson. Jean wore a black with a long torso of alternating set-in ruffles of blue and black, the blue was repeated in the large bow at the neck line; June made her appearance in a tailored, two-piece, black velveteen trimmed in white braid.

"When the lights go on again" G.S.W.C. girls will be ready with dresses of the other prevailing fall colors.

Club Presidents Meet With Reade

Dr. Frank R. Reade met with the Presidents' Council Tuesday morning to discuss the allocation of G.S.W.C.'s diminished Student Activities Fund. Jean Thompson, chairman of the council, presided in the selection of six students to serve on the allocation committee with four members of the faculty.

The students chosen were Student Government president, Sara Catherine Martin, Y.W.C.A. president June Moseley, Senior Honor Society head Corinne Smith, Freshman Honor Society head Betty Peters, Sports Club president Martha Ashley, and Campus Canopy editor Jacqueline Smith.

Faculty members of the committee are Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Mr. J. R. Dusenbury, Miss Annie P. Hopper, and Mrs. Gertrude Gilmer Odum.

The committee was called together Thursday afternoon by Dr. Durrenberger for its first meeting.

G.S.W.C. Girls Join In Scrap Parade

G.S.W.C. students joined in the Valdosta Scrap Parade Monday with a two-truck entry and contributed more than 5,000 pounds of scrap metal, consisting of parts of the old heating plant and an old tennis court roller.

The Sports Club sponsored the voluntary contribution and collected the scrap for one truck in the parade. Several members of the Sports Council and other student organizations rode on the truck in the parade. Although others joined the group along the way, the original eight riding to the finish were Gwen Johnson, Jean Mobley, Ruth Taylor, Kitty Martin, Ava Collins, Sunshine Taylor, Martha Ashley, and Harriet Flournoy.

Miss Lillian Patterson, senior warden for this campus which is designated as District 1, Sector 3, had charge of collecting and loading the scrap for this entry in the parade. She was assisted by Dr. Beatrice Nevins, Mrs. Eva Shriville, and Miss Ann Richter, who are assistant wardens. The campus Fire Watchers riding in the parade were Alice Gordon, Elizabeth Gillis, and Jean Williams.

Other members of the G.S.W.C. faculty engaged in Civilian Defense who took part in the parade were Miss Mildred Price and Dr. Sapelo Treanor.

Glee Club Selects Additional Girls

The G.S.W.C. Glee Club's tryouts resulted in the selection of nine new members, according to announcement made by Miss Marie Motter, of the club. They are: Lorraine Anchors, Glynn Hill, Rosalind Barnhill, Beth Jones, Fredda Rapp, Virginia Patillo, Florida Prior, Lucy Lane, and Georgia Smith.

The selections were made by a committee representing the club and the music department. Miss Motter said that additional members may be announced next week.

Duffey Will Head Math-Science Club

At a call meeting Thursday morning Joyce Duffey was elected president of the Math-Science Club. The election took place to fill the place vacated by Doris Hiers who did not return to G.S.W.C. for the fall quarter. Miss Duffey's opponent was Beth Tharpe.

As member of the Senior Honor Society, Joyce assists in the operation of the Co-operative Book Store on campus. She is very outstanding on the campus both in scholastic and extra-curriculum activities.

Junior Transfers Honored By Class

The Junior Class had its first social affair of the year at the House-in-the-Woods last Wednesday night. The purpose of the gathering was to meet and get acquainted with the new members of the Class, which include transfers from several colleges.

Weiners were roasted in the first part of the evening. After this the group gathered in the student activities house for dancing and bridge.

Marilyn Rowland, president of the Junior Class, served as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Other members on the committee were Lougenia Davis, Dot Sawyer, and Mary Ann McKinney.

Some of the new members of the Junior Class include Martha Williams, of Savannah; Betty Street, of Savannah; Julia Storer, Savannah; Eryl Moran, Americus; Kitty Harms, Savannah; Mary Ann McKinney, Jacksonville, Fla., and Montise Butler, Ft. Valley.

Noted Author To Arrive Tues.

Vladimir Nabokov, Russian author and lecturer, who is to be the first of the International Artists, writers and speakers coming to G.S.W.C. campus through the Institute of International Education, will arrive Tuesday and remain for several days.

Mr. Nabokov was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. As a boy he attended the Tinishev School in St. Petersburg. After emigrating from Russia to England in 1919, he went to Cambridge University, Trinity College, where at the age of twenty-three he obtained a first-class degree in Foreign Languages.

The following fifteen years, fere spent in Berlin teaching languages to private pupils. Some eight-five years passed, but this work came to an end in 1937 when he found it necessary to leave Germany.

Between 1930 and 1940 Mr. Nabokov lectured on different aspects of literature in Russian, English, and French at clubs and societies in France, England, Germany, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

In March, 1941, the English Department of Wellesley College arranged for Mr. Nabokov to lecture for two weeks, and was later appointed professor for the current academic year, 1941-42.

Mr. Nabokov translated "Alice in Wonderland," by Rupert Brooks into Russian in 1923. Between 1923 and 1939 he published eight novels, two collections of short stories, and two plays.

Mr. Nabokov will speak at assembly on Wednesday, October 15. In addition to this he will speak at several club forums. His lecture will be announced later.

Report Allotment of Student Funds

The allocations committee, appointed to distribute the Student Activities Fund, completed its report late Thursday afternoon.

The student-faculty committee, composed of Jacqueline Smith, chairman, Mr. J. R. Dusenbury, secretary, Jean Thompson, Martha Ashley, Corinne Smith, Jane Moseley, Betty Peters, Miss Annie P. Hopper, Mrs. Gertrude Gilmer

Odum, and Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, followed the dictates of the student body in providing for an annual.

As recommended by the Presidents' Council, class formal, club refreshments, and the sending of delegates to national conferences at club expense were not provided for in the committee's report. The full report of the allocations committee follows:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES' ALLOCATION 1942-43		
Divisions		Total
GROUP 1		2100.00
	Pine Cone (Annual)	1200.00
	Campus Canopy (Weekly)	800.00
	Handbook	100.00
GROUP 2		200.00
	Log Cabin Maintenance	200.00
GROUP 3		730.00
	Artists Series	700.00
	Player Records & Maint.	30.00
GROUP 4		420.00
	Student Govt. Assn.	75.00
	Y. W. C. A.	100.00
	Sports Club	70.00
	Glee Club	35.00
	Senior Class	25.00
	Junior Class	25.00
	Sophomore Class	25.00
	Freshman Class	50.00
	Valdosta Club	15.00
GROUP 5		120.00
	English Club	12.00
	Fine Arts Club	12.00
	French Club	12.00
	Int. Rel. Club	12.00
	Math-Science Club	12.00
	Philharmonic Club	12.00
	Sock and Buskin Club	12.00
	Sociology Club	12.00
	Freshman Honor Society	12.00
	Senior Honor Society	12.00
	Contingency Fund	30.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED FUNDS		3600.00

Funds are on hand for immediate distribution of one-third of the above allocations.

Should receipts for the winter and spring quarters be less than the fall quarter's receipts, participants will bear a pro rata share of the reduction. Should

receipts increase, revisions may be made during the quarters affected, according to the needs of the groups.

Respectfully submitted:
Jacqueline Smith, Chairman.
J. R. Dusenbury, Secretary.

DANCE

TO HELP BUY WAR BONDS

SATURDAY NIGHT

8:30 15c

Sponsored By The
JUNIOR CLASS

Campus Ten Percenters

Whether it was the total lack of young men at vacation spots, the disappearance of nylon stockings from the stores, the high cost of college clothes, or Herblock's stimulating mid-August cartoon in the state papers, surely every G.S.W.C. student has become aware of the fact this summer that America is not going to polish off the Axis within the next few weeks. The acute situation which exists will continue until the United States builds enough planes and tanks and guns and ships and Norden bombsites to turn the tide.

War Bonds are the only answer, and voluntary purchase of them is, of course, ideal. The U. S. Treasury's income from voluntary purchases is so far below the expected level that Washington bigwigs are considering compulsory purchase on the basis of income.

College students don't have much money, it's true, but they waste a shockingly high percentage of what they do have. If each girl conscientiously set aside ten per cent of every penny she had to spend for War Bonds, the college as a unit could pour scads of dollars into the Treasury.

A former G.S.W.C. student had been taught all her life to tithe, and as a college student ten per cent of her monthly allowance and ten per cent of her N.Y.A. check was set aside for the church before she touched the rest. To spend a penny of that amount was to steal from the church! Students would be wise to adopt that attitude toward bond buying, to consider spending the pledged War Bond tenth as stealing from the government.

Students who simply won't take out the percentage first might try selecting one day in the week on which to declare a personal boycott on

Continued on page three

Editorments

Outgrowth of campus discussions on allocation of G.S.W.C.'s off-a-shade Student Activities Fund may be a bi-monthly Canopy, no class formals, no club refreshments, and a cheaper annual. The student body's courteous conduction of assembly to decide whether it did or did not desire an annual this year is to be commended. Whatever comes students are giving up precious little of their normal college life in these abnormal times, and surely there will be neither griping nor ballyhooing about our so-called sacrifices.

The assembly afforded students a chance to look over the only three roads open as far as the annual is concerned: to give it up entirely in deference to a \$1000 War Bond; to print a cheaper edition and slash expenses elsewhere also; to have a Pine Cone up to standard at the expense of everything else. Students, whether they are proud of it or not, chose the middle road and they'll see to it that it works.

Effie Powell, chic blonde freshman from Vienna, was the dark horse who came forth with such an excellent speech in this little campaign. It was surprising how many people commented afterward on possibilities of Effie's being nominated for president of the Freshman Class.

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Johnny demonstrated that his love for Dot Sawyer was all wool and a yard wide. The pretty junior received a box of homemade candy a full yard in length!

COMING OUT

Making G.S.W.C.'s debut this war-time project of many college girls, were a bevy of seniors, Beth Rollison, Gwen Johnson, Alice Meadors, June Mosely, Jean Mobley, and Harriet Flournoy, who went dancing Saturday night. June and a birthday cake shared honors in a candid camera shot. Ruth Jinks sang with the Moody Indigos there Tuesday night.

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF

Petite Martha Williams, Armstrong transfer, accepted a blind date at the invitation of Jean Saunders. Blind dates have always proved to be a wonderful institution at G.S.W.C. where no girl dares offer a drip to a friend. Martha realized only when signing out on her engagement card that she had no blind date at all, but was dating an old friend.

TODAY'S MAIL

Most everyday Elia Meadors can be seen with a letter from Eugie Eager. . . . Outgoing mail is heavy on days when Sara Catherine Martin completes a letter to Harvard man, John Alcorn; S. C. wrote for weeks on one highly original literary masterpiece, then had to pay 27c postage on the airmail special de. . . . Be sure

to post Christmas packages to men in foreign service before the month's end.

SUNDAY NIGHT RITUAL

Kampus Kaleidoscope, endeavoring to picture changing campus patterns, finds no clearer evidence of students' changed social life than Sunday night open house. Uniforms, not Emory Junior rat caps, decorated the scene. Tunkey Culpepper was with a red-headed Englishman, Charlotte Williamson (she wears his wings) Jean Mobley and Catherine Hicks came down to the House-in-the-Woods with Lieutenants, Gwen Johnson was there with a captain, and Nell Turner with a cadet.

YOU SEE THEM OFTEN

Rachel Cunningham with Red Sikes . . . Jane Williams with Lt. Brooks Shelton . . . G.S.W.C. freshmen Lloyd Burns and Margaret Smith . . . ditto Canky Paine and Aline Williams . . . Mary Virginia Snow and Johnny (of Moody Field).

OVERHEARD AT THE ROOSEVELT

A G.S.W.C. senior was dating a Moody Field man for dinner. The inevitable newsboy walked by and the following conversation ensued:

Newsboy: Wanna buy a Times, soldier?

Noncom: Not today, thanks.

Newsboy: That's all right if you haven't got a nickle, soldier. I'll give you a paper.

Sketching

By Mary Frances Donalson

MARGUERITE LAHOOD

Although she has attended GSWC all four years, this is the first year that Marguerite has lived in the dormitory. She and Joyce stayed in Ashley Hall a few weeks during the latter part of the spring quarter last year. The girls in downstairs Ashley will never forget a certain pajama party when these hostesses served the most delicious little Syrian spice cake made by Marguerite's mother! She is crazy about dormitory life, says she has so much more time to study and practice her music and then, too, she feels closer to the girls living in their midst.

Marguerite is a music major—violin at that—and a History minor. She also belongs to the Philharmonic Clu, YWCA, and SGA, Glee Club, and String Ensemble. This talented miss, who began her violin career when she was in the third grade, has appeared on numerous public programs and recitals. During her high school days she was heard on Atlanta broadcast's four times. She is also taking piano lessons now. Graduating in June, she plans to teach public school music and give private lessons in violin for a profession.

Two-piece suits catch the fancy of the gal and she likes 'em in blue and red. (Both colors look simply stunning with her jet-black hair, brown eyes, and dark coloring.) She confesses that shoes are her weakness and that she spends all her extra money on them. She adores white evening dresses (again think of her looks!) Evening in Paris perfume, costume jewelry, and long fingernails, which she can never wear because of her music.

She also collects stamps and match folders, likes to mingle with crowds, and admits her falling for candy and chocolate sundae; She will not stay by herself, but likes to be with others. One of the best things college has done for her, she says, is to teach her to control her temper. (Her brown eyes turn green when she gets angry.) Swimming and golf are her favorite sports but she likes to watch football and baseball games, too. Favorite leisure time activities include dancing, movies, and listening to classical music.

Continued on page three

JOYCE DUFFY

Joyce Duffey, Marguerite's roommate is probably as familiar to you now as your own roommate, because she's the one who sells you your textbooks and relieves you of those pitifully few dollars that are left after you finish paying your fees at the business office.

The charming blonde inhabitant of Room 366 is "so quiet and studies all the time" according to her roommate, but she's a grand person to know.

She transferred from LaGrange to her present Alma Mater during her sophomore year and is a member of the Math-Science Club, Senior Honor Society, SGA, and YWCA. This is her second year of managing the Student Co-op Bookstore. Majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry, she will also graduate in June. Afterwards she hopes to do graduate work at Emory and still later to become a lab technician. (For a person as studious as Joyce this should be duck soup.)

Joyce loves tailored sports clothes and wears them well. She usually chooses these in shades of brown, green, or yellow. She cares little for fancy frills and furbelows such as jewelry, ribbons, and flowers, but does like nail polish in the more conservative shades. In stark contrast to her daytime apparel Joyce wears extremely dressy evening clothes to brighten up her nights.

Of course, she won't confess to much spare time, but when Joyce does relax for a minute she usually plays the radio and listens to Wayne King! She also enjoys classical music as does her talented roommate. When she spends an hour or two outdoors, her sports are tennis and golf. When she sits down to read a book her very special favorite in this line is biography. Here's one person who doesn't place fiction at the top of the list. Another prime favorite with her as a means of spending a few leisure hours is a good movie. She enjoys a good musical comedy occasionally, but says she especially likes pictures adapted from the best sellers. The best picture she ever saw was "Dark Victory" with Bette Davis.

Continued on page three

Martin Touches Essence Of Democracy

We were having an interesting time, Art Altschule, Tom Maters and I. We were discussing the personalities of our individual schools and heckling each other unmercifully. Finally, because I consider GSWC the friendliest school in the world, I decided to join with Art, Yale's newspaper editor, in kidding Maters, his Harvard rival.

"Tom," I asked him, "how does the president of America's smoothest student body find time to lower his head from that horizontal angle and gab with us of the hoi paloi?"

I expected a sharp reply in his own defense but instead got this answer which I shall never forget:

"Kitty, I learned my lesson on a ranch last summer, from an old cow hand who had never been to school. We were riding and talking late one afternoon and he, in his crude manner, gave me the best advice I've ever had. He said simply 'Tom that's lots uv men in this world. Some uv 'em big and more uv em little, but ain't no man ken wear morn' one pair uv pants at a time!'"

I was grateful for that story because it made me realize how stupid I had been.

Unconsciously I had placed myself and my fellow students on a pedestal above all non-college men when in reality it was they who had taught me my greatest lessons and to whom I should have been grateful.

This, according to W. Bush, American minister from New Zealand, is an opinion we must all have if we are to defeat imperialism and rebuild a world of peace. No advantages should carry additional advantages for it is in itself a reward and should aid us only in fulfilling our responsibilities to society.

This is our challenge. A big order for all peoples equality must begin with the individual who, says Nash, should never forget that all men are the same in the bathroom.

Barnes Compares American Girls With English

Bet ya' never stopped to think about how nice it is—this being an American girl instead of une jeune fille, una seniorita, or una puella (get a load of that Latin—how about us?). Was talking to a British laddie about British lassies, and all we can say is, "Lucky us!"

You know when it gets along about that time when mother says "Never you mind, dear," and you alternately glance at the clock and glare at the phone—you know the why-doesn't-he-call-me glare—then all of a sudden Susie Q calls and says she has an extra. Well, (would never happen in Britain 'cause blind dates are not the accepted thing. Oh the pity of it all!

If you mentioned a juke box, your English companion would more'n likely ask if you were referring to the latest type garbage can, which would be a reasonable guess as any since they've never heard of 'em (juke boxes).

English girls look much younger for their age and mature later also. Before the war she wore her hair short and waved, now she wears it longer and swept up in the front and on the sides. Her clothes are tailored and she adores suits, which she calls costumes.

To keep things movin' along and to insure everybody's having a good time there is a master of ceremonies present at all large dances. And girls, if your date regards your feet as things to be stepped on, it's just too bad, 'cause there isn't any breaking and you'd be with him the entire evening.

Girls study, besides their regular courses, how to be a lady. Wonder what kind of grades we'd make on a similar course? Awright fellas, hush!

Diana Psaki Crosses Troubled Atlantic From Greece To Attend American College

By EUNICE FAIRCHILD

Interesting, vivacious, pretty, all these adjectives seem inadequate to describe G.S.W.C.'s student from Athens, Greece, Diana Psaki.

Hardly had Diana set foot on the campus than she had won a place in the heart of every student. Diana is an American citizen having been born in New York City and living there until she was three years old, at which time she with her family returned to Athens, Greece, where her father, an M. D., practiced pathology, until his death in 1938.

Diana says her ambition is to marry a "pretty" doctor. From the looks of that picture of a young Greek surgeon on her dressing table, it appears that the "cat is in the bag."

The love of medicine is born in her. Diana says when she is unhappy the one thing that she likes to do is visit the hospital and do something for the patients there. Then she feels that she is "giving something of herself to others." After graduating from high school she worked as a nurse in one of the hospitals of Athens, for a short time, in the capacity somewhat like our Red Cross Cicerian work here in the United States.

In Greece school life is considerably different from our set up. They have six years of elementary school work, then six years of High School. Over the entire twelve years the students take twelve subjects.

Diana says she likes going to college, for here, with our system of classes, you have time to study during the day and still have time for extra curricular activities.

Greek Customs

One of her favorite customs in Greece is the Carnival, held each year for three weeks in February. To her it is one of the happiest times of a girl's life, for then one goes to the festivities in a masquerade in a long black mask. Your identity remains a secret and this is the time to do lots of flirting and kidding and still retain your friends. Each attends private parties at this time, for in Greece parties are given in private homes for people in each crowd. Diana says mass parties like we have here are unknown in her country. Young girls in her country are not allowed to attend dances, or wear make-up until after they have graduated from High School. She says to wear an evening dress and go out, is something to make a "fuss" about, and something to talk about for at least a year ahead of the date for wearing one arrives.

Her favorite place of amusement is Mikonos an Island eight hours from Athens. This, she says is comparable to Aligiers in appearance; there are no trees here, and every thing on the island is very artistic. This is also a favorite topic for conversation.

She enjoyed the voyage over to America very much and was impressed by the variety of amusements found on the ship. Upon her arrival in New York she went immediately to the International House and fell quite in love with the place. She exclaimed that it was so much fun meeting so many people from so many different countries. During her four months stay in New York before coming

south she saw many things that awed her, among them the one thing she says she will never forget was Radio City. In the first place she could not believe it was so big, nor that she was actually in New York. Among the plays she saw and liked, Mrs. Miniver stands first on the list; second in preference was Joan of Paris. Better than the plays, though, she liked the Ice Frolics at Madison Square Garden. To her this was perfection itself.

Likes New York

Though very much displeased with New York at first because she seemed so lost and so small in such big surroundings she soon began to love the city. She says, however, she can never like those horrible subways, nor the thought that the sun never sets in New York.

Another thing she adores about the city is the dress shops. Here they are much larger than she is accustomed to. She likes to tell of the many hours she spent in all the shops there. She is of the opinion that a day is not long enough to do your shopping, so when she goes shopping she makes it a point to take along someone who likes to spend many hours in one store.

While staying at the International House she made her first visit to a night club. She likes them very much, especially the Indian Night Club where she went with one of the Indian boys at the International House. The U.S.O. dances she found lot of fun too. At the U.S.O. center on Fire Island, just opposite Long Island, she participated in the show the members of the House gave for the men in uniform. She says some of her happiest moments were spent at these dances.

When asked what her first impression of the South was she shyly replied that she did not feel very impressed for it was so much like she had pictured it from the reading she had done, but one thing she knew she would like about it was that the weather was so much like that of Greece, and weather always influences her disposition. When it is rainy or damp, then she feels blue, and when the weather is nice and sunshiny, then she feels sunshiny inside.

One thing she says she can't understand about the Americans is that they never get excited like she does. Every thing thrills her and here people never seem excited over the little things that thrill her. One of her best friends in Greece was the American Vice Consul at the Embassy, William Furleigh, but like the other Americans he is always calm.

Among her many accomplishments and interests are a speaking knowledge of French, English, and Greek, dancing, riding, dramatics, and like all girls she has taken piano. To these she likes to add that she has learned a little of our well known slang, "What's Cooking" being the first expression she "caught on to." New words added to her vocabulary that she adores using are "baloney," "stationary," and "jodphurs."

Dr. Treanor Will Head The A.A.U.P

Dr. Sapelo Treanor, professor of French at G.S.W.C., was elected president of the Valdosta chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting of that organization held this week. Miss Louise Sawyer, professor of Speech, was elected secretary of the association.

Dr. Treanor, who succeeds Dr. Earl Phelan as president of A.A.U.P., was among the group of American professors who were listed in the 1942 Directory of American Scholars which was released in August. Miss Treanor received her bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia, her Master's degree from the Sorbonne, Paris, and her Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the Modern Language Association.

Miss Louise Sawyer, who succeeds Miss Gladys Warren as secretary of the A.A.U.P. was awarded her Master's degree from Columbia University this summer. Miss Sawyer received a special tribute this June when Mrs. N. W. Parham, of Warm Springs, established at G.S.W.C. a student-aid fund, the Louise Sawyer Scholarship, in her honor.

Miss Drew Speaks To P. T. A. Tuesday

Miss Lola Drew, Professor of Home Economics at G.S.W.C., spoke to the Junior High School P. T. A. Tuesday on the subject The Responsibility of the Parent and the Teacher to a Child Who Is Not Well. Her subject was a most timely one as the shortage of doctors and nurses make prevention of disease so important today. Miss Drew emphasized the thought that it is unpatriotic to be sick when sickness could be prevented. "It is our patriotic duty to stay on our jobs," Miss Drew said, "and as going to school is the most important job of the school age child today, it is increasingly necessary that the child be taught rules of health and physical fitness."

YWCA Recognition Services Are Held

The traditional Recognition Service of the YWCA was held Thursday evening at the vesper hour. This is the annual occasion on which the old members of the Association renew their pledges and the new members dedicate themselves to the high ideals of Christian character which are the standards of the Association.

June Mosely, president of the YWCA, gave an address of welcome to the group in the auditorium. Then, marching two by two and singing "Living For Jesus," the procession moved out to the golf course on back campus to form a triangle, emblem of the "Y." Jacqueline Jones sang a solo, "Open My Eyes," as the Big Sisters lighted their candles from the president's candle and renewed their pledges. Then they in turn lighted the candles of their Little Sisters as they, too, dedicated themselves to the Christian ideals of the Association. After a prayer by Julia Frances McCorkle, Vice-president of the YWCA, the group marched into the Rotunda singing, "Follow The Gleam."

Pat Forrester will be in charge of the vesper program on Sunday evening. The speaker, Maria Davis, will give a message entitled, "In The Stillness—God." Music will be furnished by Eugenia Reid.

CAMPUS TEN PERCENTERS—

Continued from page two
The coke machine, Brookwood, the Country Store, picture shows, etc. One day a week without these pleasures wouldn't hurt anyone. But be certain that War Bonds or Stamps get the full amount of what is saved.

As for what students do with the stamps and bonds they buy, it doesn't, patriotically speaking, matter. Purchasers are not giving the government anything—just lending it at a good stiff interest rate. In ten years time either the individual or (if she prefers) the Presidents' Council War Bond Scholarship Fund will benefit.

No one can possibly lose by buying bonds, but the United States CAN lose if we don't buy enough.

Textile Class Is Shown Local Mill

The Strickland Textile Mills was a source of great interest to the students of the G.S.W.C. textile class who, with their instructor, Miss Lola Drew, visited the mill last Tuesday. The first-hand information gained at the plant was most helpful in their study of the major textile fibers on the market today. The class is also studying new synthetic fibers, new finishes recently developed, and phases of consumer education vitally needed at this time.

SKETCHING DUFFEY—

Continued from page two
(She can't bear these wierd, bangy popular tunes!)

Here we find one pair of roommates who get along in perfect accord! She and Joyce never quarrel, never argue, and find everything smooth sailing.

SKETCHING LAHOOD—

Reluctantly Joyce admitted that pocketbooks were her pet extravagance. "Of course I have nothing to put in them," she laughed, as her roommate, with that infectious giggle, remarked that Joyce's tailored leather bags looked rather nice with her own numerous shoes.

Joyce likes pets, especially dogs and canaries. She also likes to work with and be among people. However, she thoroughly dislikes insincerity in them. Her roommate agrees on this and they both like honest, open-minded folks.

Here's a gal who doesn't care a flip about Clark Gable. Her dream man must be quiet and refined. He must also have a good education. (He'll have to have a pretty high I. Q. to keep up with this intellectual genius!)

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MICKEY ROONEY
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SPORTS

JULIA STORER, Editor



CAMPUS CAMERA

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WILLIAMS 32
FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL GAME
JULY 1, 1859
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JUST WENT TO A JOINT!

THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL GAME ENDED WITH A HIGH MODERN DAY BASKETBALL SCORE!

GILBERT ALUMNI CHAPTER

POOR PAPA!

MEET LARRY...
LEAST SON OF O.P. GILBERT,
ALUMNI OF 1897,
ENROLLED FOR EVERY YEAR,
SINCE 1920.

Reid To Coach American Ball

American Ball, which is sponsored by the Sports Club this quarter, will be played on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 4:15. It is coached by Miss Ruth Reid of the Physical Education Department. She is assisted by Harriet Fuornoy, Louise Ogburn, and Elia Meadors.

The first practice on Monday was devoted to learning the simple fundamentals of the game. On Wednesday the first scrimmage was held and the players were given an opportunity to put their theories into practice. However, a scarcity of upperclassmen was noted. The game is not for the freshmen alone, but for all who are interested and upperclassmen are urged to come out and take part in these practices.

Quite a large gallery was present at Wednesday's practice. This is a very interesting game either to watch or to play. The coaches invite you to come out and either take an active part in the game or cheer for those who are playing.

After the Lambda and Kappa teams are fully organized, a series of match games will be played between the opponents.

Meadors Chosen Vice-President Of GSWC Sports Club

The resignation of Alice Belle Meadors as treasurer of the Sports Club was accepted this week by Council and she was selected vice-president of the organization. A nominating committee composed of Jean Mobley, Catherine Hickson and Jean Williams nominated Annette Blackburn and Mary Frances Donalson for treasurer.

Miss Blackburn has served on Council for several quarters. She is a former Kappa team manager.

Miss Donalson has also served on Council a number of times, and was formerly Sports Editor of the Canopy. She is one of the few qualified archers on the campus.

The election of the treasurer of the Sports Club will take place on Thursday, October 15th. The polls will be open during the second, Chapel Period, third, and fourth periods. The polls will be in the lobby of West Hall in the Administration building.

Miss Meadors succeeds Evalyn O'Neal Johnson as vice-president of Sports Club. She is a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, the Sociology Club, and was a Sports Club officer last term.

Pledge Party Is Set For Friday

The annual pledge party of the Sports Club will be given on Friday, October 16th, at 5:00. A treasure hunt will be staged, after which all members will go to the House-in-the-Woods where the Phi Kappa and Phi Lambda bids will be given out.

No one knows to which one of these clubs she is pledged until the bids are opened. All freshmen and transfers are invited to come and find out to which club they are pledged.

Social Calendar

- Friday, October 9
 - 4:00, Y.W.C.A. Big Sister-Little Sister Party; House-in-the-Woods.
- Saturday, October 10
 - 8:30, Informal Dance sponsored by Juniors for Bond Scholarship Fund.
- Sunday, October 11
 - 11:00 a. m., Church Services.
 - 7:00, Vespers in Chapel.
- Monday, October 12
 - 7:00, Y Cabinet, House-in-the-Woods.
 - 7:30, Fine Arts Club, House-in-the-Woods.
- Tuesday, October 13
 - 7:30, English Club, House-in-the-Woods.
 - Nabokov, lecturer, arrives.
- Wednesday, October 14
 - 10:30 a. m., Assembly.
- Thursday, October 15
 - 7:15, Vespers in Chapel.
- Friday, October 16
 - 8:30, Artists Series Program, Fray and Braggiotti, Auditorium.

Sports Shorts

Tennis, badminton, and ping pong will be offered this quarter for any one who is interested. Pat Forrester is coaching these sports. Tournaments are being planned for these games and a notice will be placed on the bulletin board for those who are interested in playing to sign up. Watch for this announcement!

The Sports Council met on Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 at the House-in-the-Woods for its first meeting of the year. Martha Ashley, president of the Sports Club, welcomed the new members of Council. Plans for this quarter were discussed and an extensive physical fitness program arranged. It was decided to have an outdoor supper for the next meeting of the Council. Grace Lawson and Mary Donalson are in charge of the refreshments.

Fast ball is being offered this quarter. This game is quite similar to Volley Ball and is not as strenuous as American Ball, though equally exciting. Practice has already begun and the group meets at 4:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays. This game, as well as American Ball, is for the freshmen only; upperclassmen who have played either game or who are eager to learn to play are urged to come out for these afternoon practices.

Health Service Offers Vaccine For Colds Now

By DR. MARIAN E. FARBAR
Never was it more important that we keep well than now in times of war. Let us make it a point to prevent ill from the common cold to the more serious things. The cold vaccine in the form of a mouth tablet taken daily for a week then twice a week for the season has proven an effective means of prevention in some cases, or lessening the violence of the symptoms in the remaining cases who try this means of getting rid of a very disagreeable foe. We can get this course for you at a very reasonable price if you

will sign up on any one of the notices posted in the dormitories and in the Ad Building.

The Health Service is doing Tuberculin Testing this week and next. The adhesive band is used and not the needle. The method is called Vollmer's Patch Test. It is offered to all; especially are all freshmen urged to take it.

So cheap and yet so helpful from a health standpoint is an abundance of water drinking. Valdosta has a good supply of pure chlorinated filtered water, and soon freshmen in Converse Hall are to have a good cold supply at their very door as do the upper classmen. Then drink to your health, Freshmen.

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Poetic Pauses

EDYTHE CANNADY

You have probably sat many a morning at morning watch and wished you had a copy of some beautiful poem being read, but just didn't have time to find the owner and copy it, so if you like this little "Pause" we wish you would let us know by contributing your favorite poem. Next week we hope to have some of our own girls' "originals."

For this, our first, we have selected a poem written by an alumna of G.S.W.C.—Rosalind Lane:
The things I'll remember are

- these:
- Rotunda teas and afternoon rain.
- Vespers on the terrace and lights in the dome.
- Moonlight swims and a tennis match.
- Laughter down Prom Path, music in the wind.
- Dew on the green where queens are greeted.
- Palm sidewalks and a bridle way.
- Ribboned sunsets and dreaming pines.
- A crumblin' bridge where Mile Branch winds.
- Aging ivy on a Spanish wall.
- Fading tile—and a friends foot-fall.

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