



Senior Ernesto Montenegro Noted Lecturer, To Speak

The first Artist Series program of the fall quarter will be given on Friday, October 15, at the Assembly Room. Senior Montenegro, journalist and author from Chile, will lecture at that time.

Although he had lived in the United States for many years before he came here from Argentina in 1929 as Visiting Carnegie Professor at the University of Colorado, Iowa, and Missouri; in the spring of 1930 he lectured at Northwestern University; in 1941 he was visiting lecturer on the Tallman Foundation at Bowdoin College. For the past two years he has lectured at various colleges and universities throughout the United States and has been in demand for lectures at Institutes of Inter-American Affairs. He will give a course in the summer of 1943 at the University of Alabama.

Senior Montenegro has written for the New York Times, Current History, The Nation, and The American Literary Digest. From 1926 to 1930 he edited an illustrated monthly magazine in English. He has also contributed in recent years to La Nacion in Santiago and La Presna of Buenos Aires.

"Ni tu Ventura", his first collection of short stories, was published in 1931. In addition to a number of other books, Senior Montenegro has translated and edited short stories and novels by Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway, H. G. Wells, and other English and American authors.

Twenty-Nine Girls Join Glee Club

At a short business meeting on Tuesday afternoon, the Glee Club elected Carolyn Mann as Secretary and Treasurer, and Lorraine Anchors as Librarian. The other officers of the club are Jackie Jones, President, Frances Loosier, Vice-President, Georgia Smith and Louise Lowndes, Librarians.

Twenty-nine new members of the club were entertained Thursday afternoon in the Rotunda by the old members. A short program was presented which included selections by Loida Prior and Frances Loosier, and a piano selection by Carolyn Mann. Punch and wafers were served afterwards. The new members are Sylvia Avera, Dorothy Reynolds, Emma Atkinson, Doris Gibbs, Nicky Williams, Jackie Warren, Jean Sumnerford, Regina Geiger, Mary Green, Alpha Wilcox, Charlotte Flick, Elaine LaHood, Blanche Myers, Betty Hutchinson, Jean Maupen, Edith Collins, Mary Dell Brasington, Sara Adams, Virginia Allen, Joyce Johnson, Marjorie Furgerson, Charlotte Taylor, Kathryn Stroud, Betty Rantz, Lou Martin, Mary La Roche, Elaine Long, June Sears, and Lenora Northwood.

YANKEE GAL IS MUCH IMPRESSED BY GRITS, HUSHPUPIES AND PEAS

By RUTH HAUSER

First impressions!! I gasped when the Feature Editor confronted me with the assignment. With the deluge of first impressions that I have stored up and such a short space in which to jot them down, I don't know quite how to lead off. But enough of excuses and apologies—what I'm supposed to give out with my impressions—so here goes.

To put the whole bunch of impressions in a nutshell, everything everybody has been "strictly in the groove", as Rec Hall jukery might say.

Eating those delicious G.S.W.C. hushpuppies, young grits and

Helen Davis, Jr. Joins Cabinet

Helen Davis, of Atlanta, has been named Entertainment Chairman of the Y Cabinet. Julia Frances McCorkle, YWCA President, announced today. Miss Davis has done quite a bit of work in this field and especially with St. Mark's Methodist Church in Atlanta.

At Vespers last Thursday Misses Sadie Paty and Aileen Schoeppe were installed as YWCA counselors for the year. Miss Schoeppe has been connected with the National YWCA and took an active part in such work at Ohio Wesleyan. Miss Paty devotes most of her attention to the social side of YWCA activities.

The YWCA is very glad to add these people to its Cabinet and is expecting to gain many new and worthwhile ideas from them.

Election Held By English Club

The English Club elected new officers at a call meeting on Thursday morning, and Martha Williams, President, welcomed the new members. Mary Melvin was chosen as Vice-President, and Betty Collins was elected to the office of Secretary and Treasurer.

The new members are Helen Davis of Thomasville, Betty Collins, Betty Peters, Dorothy Zipperer, Dorothy Glenn, Mary Melvin, Sara Allen Mathews, Betty Mathis, and Ruth Hauser.

The first meeting will be held next Tuesday night at 7:30 P. M. at the Log Cabin.

United War Fund Movie To Be Shown

Under the auspices of the United War Fund of Georgia, a moving picture, will be shown at the college next week. The picture, which runs twenty minutes, is being arranged for by Dr. Charles Adams, of Brookwood Pharmacy, who is chairman of the Lowndes County Schools.

At this time the exact date for showing the picture is not known, but it will be announced later in the dining hall and on the flash bulletin board.

The picture will also be shown at the High School sometime during the week.

Highest Scores On Placement Tests Announced

An announcement from the registrar's office Thursday listed the three highest scores made by Freshmen for each of the groups of Placement Tests. Scores made by Second Quarter Freshmen were not included in the computation. The results are as follows: Psychological Test, Betty Jean Altman, Martha Wilcox, and Virginia Dellinger. Highest on the Social Studies test where Martha Wilcox, Mary Catherine Pindar, and Edith Ruth Collins. David Miller, Nell Mildred Kenney, and Virginia Dellinger, placed highest on the Natural Sciences Test. Highest English scores went to Martha Wilcox, Betty Jean Altman, David Miller, and Edith Ruth Collins. There was a tie for the second highest English score. The best Mathematic scores went to Martha Wilcox, Betty Jean Altman, and Virginia Dellinger and Sally Simmons tied for third highest score.

It was also announced that eleven of the 1943 Freshmen are First-Honor graduates of their high schools, and thereby entitled to scholarships offered by the Board of Regents of the University of Georgia. Those listed were Mary Jean Chalkley, Doerun; Merrit Dyal, North Camden, Woodbine; Mary J. Everett, Pavo; Rosayln Virginia Hall, Nicholls; Annette Herndon, Ludowici; Mary C. Pindar, Valdosta; Jenelle Poss, Washington; Louise Rees, Preston; Bruce Thompson, Byromville; Eugenia R. Turner, Barwick; Martha L. Wilcox, Elberton.

Senior Class To Be Entertained

The Seniors will be entertained in the Rotunda Sunday with after-dinner coffee.

The entire Senior Class is invited. Members of the faculty who will be present are Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Reade, Mrs. Florine Myers, Misses Sadie Paty, Marjorie Carter, and Aileen Schoeppe. A program of music will be given by Miss Jean Van Shute, new member of the Department and Nell Patten, violinist.

Williams And Street To Head Pine Cone Staff

Officers Elected By Upperclassmen

At the first meeting of the Junior Class on Tuesday, officers were elected for the 1943-44 school year. Betty Peters, who was chosen President last Spring presided over the election. Those chosen were Willie Pearl Section, Vice-President, Jane Rogers, Secretary and Treasurer, and two dormitory representatives, Annette Massey, and Anne Bacon, were chosen to complete the steering committee for the coming Junior class dance, and for an informal gathering of the Juniors on Saturday night at the Log Cabin.

Additional officers were also chosen for the Senior Class this week. Kitty Harms, president accepted nominations at a call meeting. Mary Mason was selected as Vice-President, and Helen Davis, from Thomasville, was chosen as Secretary and Treasurer. Plans for the annual Senior Halloween Carnival are to be announced later.

Campus Canopy Adds To Staff

The Campus Canopy has added to its staff ten new reporters. Those joining the staff are Cecelia Webb, Betty Bush, Janelle Poss, Barbara Bell, June Sears, Alpha Mae Castleberry, Edith Collins, Mary Wilkinson, Louise Rees, and Joanna Barneau. These girls were chosen as reporters on the basis of their interest in this kind of work, and their ability to report the trial assignment that was given to them.

The new members of the Advertising and Feature Staff will be announced at a later date.

The 1944 Pine Cone - GSWC's annual—had its beginning this week with the selection of Martha Williams and Betty Street for the positions of Editor and Business Manager respectively. They were chosen by vote of the student body at assembly Wednesday. Nominations were made by a committee of the Pine Cone staff of last year.

Both Miss Williams and Miss Street are Seniors, and are transfers from Armstrong Junior College in Savannah. Miss Williams is also the President of the English Club, a member of the Presidents' Council, a new member of the IRC, since she is a History Minor. Last year she was Literary Editor of the Pine Cone. This year in addition to her other duties Miss Williams is Chairman of the Artist Series, and Circulation Manager of the Campus Canopy, a columnist on the Campus Canopy. Miss Street is a member of the YWCA cabinet, a columnist on the Campus Canopy staff, and a member of the Sociology Club.

Work will begin officially when the staff is complete. Those interested in working for either the editorial or business staffs should contact Miss Williams immediately.

Fine Arts Club Adds Ten Members

Try-out for the Fine Arts Club were held Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and the results were the addition of ten members to the Club, as announced by the President of the Club, Catherine Garbutt.

The new members are Alpha Mae Castleberry, Betty Collins, Martha Lindsey, Martha Goodwin, Frances Googe Prine, Ida Virginia Nichols, Jean Williams, Nell Patten, Martha Chastain, and Mary Catherine Pinder.

TRAINS ARE RUN ON SCHEDULES: WHY NOT COLLEGE GIRLS, TOO?

By SARA ALLEN

Late? Always and forever late? You're not? Swell, but don't break your arm patting yourself on the back. You are? What a shame! If you haven't really realized just how bad being late really is, just listen to this!

Are you late to classes just because you took too much time putting on the last bit of makeup or smoking that cigarette, or reading the morning paper? You know being late to classes is 'okay' when the teacher is late too, but then you miss the excitement of wondering whether he or she is really coming or not, and if dear teacher is on time, then you rate one tardy, or 1/3 cut. Now that doesn't seem so bad, but when you make a habit of it and those tardies mount up (and they do mount up fast), you'll wonder why that little letter went home to mama requesting that her darling daughter attend more regularly to her respective classes.

And on the subject of classes, how about that cutting? In a sense, cutting is just being late, only much worse. When the time for those exams arrives and you settle down to do a good job on those questions, you may find yourself at a serious loss because you happened to have been absent the day it was discussed in class, and teacher had some excellent material that you couldn't possibly have gotten for yourself for the simple reason that it wasn't in the text book.

Are you late handing in your assignments? Maybe they don't get in at all. Then wonder why you have that awful when the grades

go home when you know you did well on those exams and you knew all that stuff. Well, written assignments do count, you know, even if it is just a little.

How about being late for that date with the best girl friend for the show you've been waiting all week to see? Maybe you forget when you are to meet her, and don't show up on time, she goes off and leaves you and you miss the show and she doesn't ask you again. I'll admit it was dirty of her to leave you when she knew how much you wanted to see that show, but why should she miss the show too?

And that date with the boy friend—best or not, do you keep him waiting in the Rotunda? I imagine he might feel quite out of place. I would if I were a boy. And besides, don't you know, girls, that boys don't like to be kept waiting, and that it isn't quite the style any more to make a man wait a half hour for you. Now I don't mean you should meet him at the door.

Do you like to get letters? Then don't be late answering them. The people you are writing to are most probably human too, and they might appreciate a promptly answered letter for a change.

Are you late for meals? I hope not because you are very apt to find yourself without a place to sit and I know that appetite just can't wait much longer than is absolutely necessary.

Well, I'd better hush, or I'll be a pot calling the kettle black, so make your appointments and keep them—not five minutes late but on the dot!



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THE CHALLENGE OF CHANGE

Since the first week of school the upperclassmen have been rather disturbed over various and sundry matters pertaining to dormitory life. We have been in a state of doubt as to where we would stay. We have found the dormitory administration rearranged. We have been informed of new and puzzling regulations. In short, a number of things have prevented us from settling down to business at once as we usually do.

There has been much discussion over the new set-up. Various students have talked to Dr. Reade and other members of the faculty. We have argued, offered suggestions, and complained (none too gracefully). We have been told that matters would adjust themselves and that our suggestions would be considered. We have given those suggestions.

Wednesday morning Dr. Reade read and explained the final regulations to us. Several much-desired changes were made; other rules remained the same. Anyhow, these are the rules to go into effect and we must abide by them. Therefore, we must accept them and get to work before the fall quarter is entirely gone. This is no time to complain. This is a time to cooperate, to forget petty inconveniences, and to adapt ourselves to such changes in the system as may arise.

Let's forget the old order, and put our faith in the new!! Then, and only then, will the new order be successful!!!!

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES . . .

It has been called to our attention that the regulation concerning sports attire on front campus is being misunderstood. Most of the offenders are new students, and, since the rule carries more amplified than stated provisions, we will try to explain it to you. Shorts and slacks are to be worn when going from one dormitory to another or from the dormitory to the athletic fields. They are not worn to the library, to classes, or on Sunday. Proper clothes are to be worn in classes and the gym hall only when there is not sufficient time to change before and after riding. Let's try not to abuse this privilege of wearing sports clothes!

School is nicely under way now and it is gratifying to observe how eagerly the freshmen and transfers are trying out for our clubs and organizations, and really becoming a part of our activities. If the morale of a college is high and each student does her part, nothing can stop that college from reaching the top!!!

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Gayest Gal Petty with Eck last week-end and making plans for next week-end Nell Turner, Rosy Barnhill, Pat Pattillo, and Marolyn Rowland Officer's Clubbing for the Graduation Dance last week.

"Two-Gun" proudly exhibiting a new insignia contributed by Engle, who's now at Tech. Charming the co-eds it's that wonderful little jitterbug from Athens.

Mary Agnes Wolff, Rachel Cunningham, Barbara Dekle, and Kitty Harms accompanied by bombardiers, crooning "Bombs Away".

Seen Sunday—Cute Grace Lawson contributing her bith for Army Morale.

Squire Clubbing Saturday night Lougenia Davis, Pauline Carter, and others.

A welcome back to Frances Prime returning to resume her education while hubby's overseas.

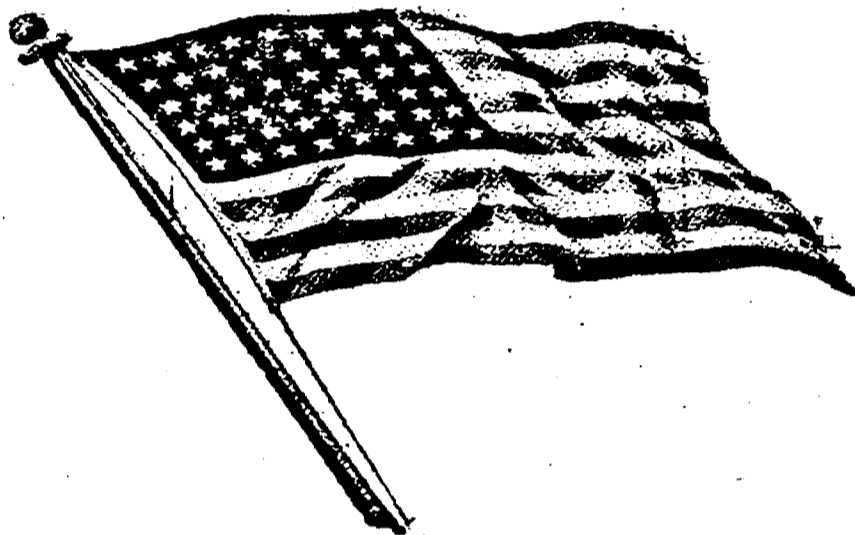
Bracelets For Beauties Pat Pattillo wearing a beautiful bracelet Walter sent her, and Marolyn Rowland wearing Chuck's contribution.

Gorgeous Corsages for Jean Williams and Barbara Dekle asking forgiveness dark, red roses pink carnations.

Happy Indeed is Simons Hassett whose friend has just been transferred to Valdosta!

Barbara Dekle's enthused guess why? Duck's in town and are they having fun!!

Our Co-eds certainly get around with those freshmen gals!



Sketching The Seniors

By JULIA STORER

DOT SAWYER AND LAURA MAE YOUNGBLOOD

Dot Sawyer, short and dark haired, and her room-mate, Laura Mae Youngblood, tall and fair-haired, are a team that you would find hard to beat. "Cookie" Sawyer hails from Arlington, Ga., while the "Professor" (a nickname given to Laura Mae) comes to our fair school from Jesup, Ga. These two girls have been room-mates for nigh on to three years, and after all that time they admit that neither has a pet peeve concerning the other. Both have won many laurels while at G.S.W.C., and have been active in all sorts of various things. Dot is a Sociology major in the Public Welfare division; she was President of the Sociology Club last year, Chairman of the War Bond Scholarship Committee during the winter quarter, a member of the Vesper Choir, the feature staff of the Canopy and is now Vice-President of the Senior Honor Society. We want to tell you about her greatest accomplishment—Dot was Chairman of Presidents' Council last Spring; during that time G.S.W.C. sponsored the War Bond Drive of Lowndes County for the month of April. Due largely to the efforts of Dot, the quota of \$399,000 was not only reached, but when final returns were in, it was found that we had raised something like \$900,000. Wasn't that something?

Now it's time to tell you a little about the "Professor". Laura Mae is a Biology major and an English minor; she was Student Recorder of Points last year, and that is indeed a job! Laura Mae was on Student Honor Council, "Y" Cabinet, the feature staff of the Canopy, former President of the Freshman Honor Society, and now President of the Senior Honor Society. She went to

Mountain Lake, Virginia, this past summer to take special courses at the Biological laboratory there. She says it was a wonderful summer and we know she must have had a big time, 'cause she loves that Biology.

Dot and Laura Mae have many of the same likes and dislikes, mostly likes. They both like people who are sincere, honest, cheerful, and friendly. When it comes to clothes, they love sweaters and skirts, and suits especially. Both are fond of poetry, and all kinds of music—classical, semi-classical, and swing. Dot admits she has a yen for opera, too. Jitterbugs of the old school, these gals like to "jook" in the Rec Hall before dinner every day and it is a most common sight to see little 5-foot Dot leading tall, slim Laura Mae to some hot piece of music—they really swing out! Dot's fond of making up skits and acting them out—ask her to do her "Cookie" number for you—it's wonderful!! These room-mates like to double-date, but admit that they get the "giggles" every time and the boys think they're freshmen instead of dignified Seniors.

Dot loves to wear ear rings and says that Laura Mae can't wear them 'cause she doesn't have any ear lobes to hook them on! But gals love to go on picnics, and many's the good times they've had down at the lakes on those Saturday picnics.

Dot plans to go into the field of Public Welfare upon her graduation this December, while Laura Mae, who finishes in March, has her plans set toward obtaining her Master's Degree. We know that they will both succeed in any endeavor, for they're two fine girls and we wish the best of all that is to come!!!!

Rowland Informs You About Your Cuts

One thing that everybody is probably wondering about is the number of cuts for this quarter. They are as follows:

	5 hr. course	3 hr. course	2 hr. course
Sr. College	14	8	6
Jr. College	7	8	3

For those of you who have not been at G.S.W.C. before, we will try to explain a little of what the cut system is. It is handled by the Student Attendance Committee, the chairman being E. Peters. The number of cuts are determined by the number of class days in the quarter. Junior College girls are permitted to cut 7 per cent of their classes, while the girls in Senior College have a maximum of 25 per cent. The regulations do not apply to Dean's List students who have unlimited cuts except in Physical Education, in which they have the same number as the upperclassmen.

It is well to understand at the beginning of your grades definitely affect your cuts. The regulations are:

- (a) For the first D two (2) cuts are deducted.
- (b) For each additional D three (3) cuts are deducted.
- (c) For each F four (4) cuts are deducted.

There are no excused absences from a class. You are allowed enough cuts to take care of an occasion that would require you to be absent from a class. However, special consideration is given in case of extended illness.

You will be given a mimeographed sheet which you will send to your parents explaining this system to them. When you acquire a certain number of absences your parents will be notified and it is best that they understand the meaning of the letter, so they will not be unduly upset.

Of course, you know that it certainly is not required that you take all your cuts. Had you ever thought that you might miss some thing when you are absent from a class? You will find, also, that the people who go to class regularly make the best grades. Don't forget these things, because we would hate for you to wake up one morning and find out that you can't cut any more classes. Wouldn't that be terrible?

Storer Urges Upperclassmen To Make Final Adjustments

Now that we are really beginning to get into the swing of social and academic activity, the time has come for everyone to begin to settle down and make those final adjustments that are so necessary in college life. This week this column is directed mainly toward the upperclassmen; however, maybe one or two things will apply to student body as a whole.

When we first returned to school things were pretty well jumbled up and everyone had quite a time trying to straighten themselves out regarding the new rules and regulations that are in effect. However, those things take a little time and by now, most of those difficulties have ironed out. We can no longer fall back on the "used to do", but should now think in terms of the present. We'll admit that many people are "het up" about a number of things, but these have now been cleared up to the satisfaction of all concerned.

We have always regarded this school as a institution in which one could find understanding and cooperation. Somehow for a time we lost sight of that fact by trying to get everything straightened out. It is with pride that we can say that that feeling of understanding and cooperation has been lost; it may have been slightly obscured for a time, but it is now in full view of those who seek it.

The administration has shown their willingness to be reasonable and to cooperate with students in any endeavor so long as those students return this policy. Throughout the year can be heard praises of this attitude by those who were chiefly concerned in fitting the needs of the school into the lives of the students.

This year we wish to work more earnestly than ever before to accomplish those things which we have set our goals; mainly, to secure an education that will enable us to become better citizens with a knowledge of those things with which we have to cope, to become a small part of a better nation, a better place in which to

Drips From Other Quills

IF FOR GIRLS

You can do your math when all about you
 raising heck and tempting all of dates,
 you can write a theme while classmates flout you,
 I never think of men and dates, you can plug and grind and work and study
 thereby make the mighty honor list
 when you'll know more than most anybody,
 damn it, look at all the fun you've missed.

The Mac Murray College Greetings.

Customer: "Could I try on that in the window?"
 Clerk: "We'd much rather you use the dressing room."

The Pioneer.

TO A ROOMMATE:

Roommate dear, oh, roommate sweet,
 wish that you would be more neat.
 Your clothes, your books, your cast-off hair
 strewn on every bed and chair.
 Dresser drawers why don't you keep
 those things that on the floor you heap?
 Oh, roommate sweet, oh, roommate dear,
 our footsteps I can't fail to hear
 over the floor you lightly tread
 as I nearly knock me out of bed!
 When sweet repose I try to get,
 you turn the light off you forget.
 Oh, roommate sweet, oh, roommate dear,
 I never get to sleep I fear.
 Oh, roommate sweet, my little dove,
 in spite of all, it's you I love.
 In spite of salt between my sheets,
 in spite of tickling my bare "feet",
 although my clothes you try to wear,
 and use my hair-brush on your hair,
 oh, roommate, sweet my little dove,
 in spite of all, it's you I love.

The Blackburnian.

THEY SAY

A light that lies in man's eyes
 just lies . . . and lies . . . The modern
 person of a wall flower is a girl
 who goes to dances and dances all
 the time (no time for love) . . . For
 every woman who makes a fool out
 of a man there's one who makes a
 man out of a fool.

The Los Angeles Collegian.

HO HUM AND A YAWN

Now I lay me down to sleep
 the lecture's dull; the subject deep;
 I should quit before I wake,
 Give me a poke, for goodness' sake."

The Decaturian.

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POETIC PAUSES

By BETTY STREET

Have you ever secretly wished that you could see some of those poems that you have written in inspired moments in print? This column in your Canopy, then, is a place in which your ambition may be realized. Each week we shall present bits by verse written by our own students. Let's become aware of all the talent that is on our campus. Turn in your contributions often!

Frances Loosier's poetic ability is well known to most of our readers. All of you will like the following lines. "Lulu" quite often composes poems that she doesn't name.

The wind is high tonight,
 Stars light the sky,
 Pine trees around me sigh,
 And I am alone.
 Alone with my thoughts of you
 Here in the stifled dark,
 Shadows swaying on the ground.
 Take shape—
 And dance to a melancholy sound.
 The pine tree is a violin with a
 thousand strings;
 The wind is the performer and the
 violin sings.
 Louder and higher,
 And still more shrill,
 Arousing within me an ecstatic thrill,
 I laugh and I shout—
 With the shadows I dance,
 While the moon from behind a cloud
 Looks askance.
 The frenzy passes,
 And I retire
 To the cool ashes
 Of what was a fire
 Of passion roused within my soul
 Thinking of you and days of old.

Bright morning waking to full fledged day
 After the dark of melancholy night,
 What do you see on earth's tear-stained face?
 Is there joy anywhere,
 Land without a single care,
 Or is the quick piercing arrow of
 fear,
 Taunt in the bow of an archer near?
 Can trust be found in a little child,
 Or only hatred in men gone wild?
 Bright morning waking to full fledged day,
 We pray.

—Frances Loosier.

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YWCA To Have Recognition Service

Sunday's Vesper program will be the traditional Recognition Service for new members of the YWCA. It is concluded by a processional of the new and old members from the Rotunda to the green where the impressive candle-lighting ceremony will be performed. "Living for Jesus" will be sung during the processional, and "Follow the Gleam" during the recessional. All girls are asked to dress in white, and Freshmen will be called for by their "Big Sisters", upperclassmen chosen to act as their counselors throughout the year.

Vesper service on Thursday night featured a talk by the Rev. Leonard Cochran of the First Methodist Church of Valdosta. He extended a special invitation to new girls at GSWC to attend the church of their choice while in Valdosta.

Sociology Club Has First Meeting

The Sociology Club held its first meeting of the 1943-44 school year, Monday night, October 4, at the House-in-the-Woods. Barbara Dekle, President, was in charge.

At this time plans were made for the program of the year with the main these to be the improvement of the furnishings of the House-in-the-Woods. Already the club has sponsored the relaying of the floor. Also during the meeting Nancy Story was elected as Secretary and Treasurer, and Mary Mason was chosen to fill the office of Vice-President.

The new members welcomed into the organization were Frances Clements, Helen Davis (Senior), Ida Maude McKinnon, Betty Statham, Nancy Story, June Sears, Annette Massey, Marie Henderson, Alpha Mae Castleberry, Martha Chastain, Barbara Edenfield, Geraldine Giddens, Kathleen Grantham, Ann Bacon, Mary Esther Carter, and Evelyn Saunders.

Time, That Old Gypsy Man, Creeps Up On You Unawares!

There are times in the lives of men that they wish weren't there . . . class time, you think of immediately but remember you must attend class or you'll never graduate—or get your boy friend written. Just don't get mixed up and give him lines from Shakespeare that you might be listening to at the moment because he'd much rather have the line you've been shoving him for months.

So if it isn't the class, you know it's something very closely connected to it. Ever thought about that waiting between the first and second bells? That's what I mean. You say it's a nice time to hear some gossip but everybody is talking at the same time, and you can't listen for some juicy, shocking news and tell some at the same time. Don't be disappointed. You can depend on the teachers to supply the shock when he starts talking about the little lesson that you haven't read. After all, this is only the first time you've had the course. I think you're just supposed to develop an intellectual curiosity the first time you take the course and who in the world could

be curious if he'd read the lesson? You wait one minute. But there is one person who has read the lesson. He begins telling the play to the one behind him. Not being accustomed to reading the lesson he hands it out in jerky phrases like, "He was poisoned" and the person sitting three rows over jumps at the words and hopes fervently the poisoned victim is a dear friend of his who has left him some insurance.

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Social Calendar . . .

The Senior Class is sponsoring the dance Saturday night in the Rec. Hall at 8:30.

Recognition Service will be held Sunday night, October 10. Freshmen and their Big Sisters will assemble in the Rotunda at 7 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the English Club will be Tuesday night in the House-in-the-Woods.

Waiting—like the condemned prisoner headed for the chair only because he robbed a bank to pay his debts. It's time for the last bell but it's late ringing and the teacher is late coming. Finally the teacher arrives and you breathe a sigh of relief because you have to wait no longer. But no! Out of the depths of the room, you hear the words, "Paper and pencil for six easy questions." That's life for you! I'd rather wait.

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Highlights From The Sidelines.

By MARTHA FREEMAN

THE SPORTS COUNCIL ANNOUNCES

the giving of bids on Saturday (Oct. 9) morning at eleven o'clock after a tennis and an archery demonstration. The tennis stars and qualified archers will be hand to show you the "stuff" of which Sports Club members are made. Don't forget to come to the demonstrations and get your bid for Phi Kappa or Phi Lambda.

YOU HAVE HEARD

a great deal about the Phi Kappas and Phi Lambdas and maybe you wonder what determines your bid... well, chance is the only governor! The names are drawn from a hat by a committee from Sports Council. Both teams are excellent and as for sportsmanship--they're the best!!!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO CUNNINGHAM

the tall, raven-haired sportswoman has become President of the Sports Club by a unanimous vote of Sports Council and the Sports Club. The first meeting of the council was quite successful under her direction. You may rest assured that you will have a grand time playing with the Sports Club if this girl is going to have charge! We're all for you, Rachel, and that is the voice of the students!

DO YOU LIKE

moonlight, walks through the fall woods, a light snack by a bonfire in these woods? The Sports Club is going to have a moonlight hike in a short time and will want you to join them. When the time comes, you'd better sign up quickly so you will be sure to have your name in the pot!

UPPERCLASSMEN ARE INVITED

to play American Ball and Fistball with the Freshmen on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 4:15. Speed, clean playing, and a quick-acting mind are necessary for both games and if you can't play by the qualification, come down to the courts and cheer the able ones on!

GOODBYE

to all the readers of this page and to the staff of the Campus Canopy. Much as I would like to carry on with my column, other duties must be attended. Thanks for your attention and I hope you've enjoyed the column!

Have You Met Our Horses? What'll We Name The New One?

By MARTHA FREEMAN

Have you allowed your feet and eyes to wander toward the stables? If you have seen some of the racing horses in the state of Georgia! The "big boss" of the stables, and riders is Virginia Reade's blonde Yankee with the fastest grin. Expert horsemanship and sparkling personality make her one of the most popular faculty members on the campus!

As for the horses... the old standby, WALKER, a chestnut, long-necked animal, is slow but very gentle and very sure. All beginners and timid riders like to ride this horse because of his gentleness and easy gaits.

Last year saw a new horse added to the staff of old favorites. This

horse (originally named Little Joe) soon became known to the campus as JERRY. Jerry is a big chestnut with a nice disposition and the softest muzzle any horse ever had! He rates as the number one "trotting horse" to teach posting to the beginners.

TONY, the gray horse of the stable, is quite a favorite with those riders who appreciate him. The most intelligent horse in the stable, he likes for you to talk to him and feed him sugar. (In fact, he'll even kiss you for it!) Sometimes Tony pretends to nip at you, but we have come to the conclusion that these are only "love bites." A bit slower than the other horses, jealous of them, but easy-gaited as Grandmother's rocking chair, sometimes a bit stubborn... all these characteristics are to be found in his gray steed.

LITTLE BITS, another chestnut youngster, is a fairly recent addition to the stables. Gentle, dainty, sleek, and speedy describes this little girl to a "T". In appearance, she looks just like Jerry's little sister!

The newest addition to the stable is the beautiful black horse with no name! She has four white stockings and a white "snip" on the end of her nose. Can't you please help us name this animal? Well, why haven't you turned in a suggestion to Rachel Cunningham, Mary Frances Donaldson, or Sara Petty? These names must be in by Thursday night of next week, so get your thinking caps on and win the prize! This horse of no name is fast, young, gentle, and one of the prettiest of the horses. Let's give her a name!!

To forget Mrs. Reade's MIRANDA would be a gross error! This horse is bred from Dr. Reade's father's line of horses and therefore is more precious to Mrs. Reade. The "queen"



Sports Club Bids Go Out Saturday

On Saturday morning two of the most interesting and exciting events of the year will take place on our campus. First there will be a tennis and archery exhibition and after that bids for the Sports Club will be given to all new students. Getting bids to the Sports Club is lots of fun but Saturday you will agree that it is also a great thrill that you'll never forget.

Beginning at 11 o'clock and lasting until 11:15, Julia Storer and Ruth Reid will give a tennis exhibition. Take it from us, they can both swing a wicked racket and make a game of tennis most definitely EXCITING and one you don't want to miss.

From 11:15 to 11:30, Marolyn Rowland and Barbara Dekle will be in charge of the archery demonstration. They will prove to you that they are really the straight shooters on our campus. (Of course we only vouch for that characteristic in archery; as for a line, we don't know.)

Immediately after the exhibitions, the council, old members of the Sports Club and all new students will meet at the Log Cabin where the bids will be given to the new students.

Lets all look forward to Saturday morning and lets all meet at the tennis court at 11 o'clock.

Sports Council Is Chosen For Quarter

The make-up and purpose of the Sports Club on our campus has been explained to you but everyone should also know what the Sports Council is.

Our Sports Council is a group of outstanding girls in the Sports Club who are leaders in the sports field, and who have proved their interest and ability by their efforts in the past. Plans are made by the council and with the cooperation of the Sports Club they are carried out.

The members are Rachel Cunningham, President; Elia Meadors, Vice-President; Grace Lawson, Secretary; Dot Hinton, Treasurer; Jean Rowe, Captain of Kappa team; Oneda Edwards, Captain of Lambda team; American Ball team manager, Ethel Bentley (Kappa); Nell Turner (Lambda); Fistball team manager, Lorraine Anchors (Kappa); June Vaughn (Lambda); Archery team manager, Marolyn Rowland (Kappa); Edith Roberts (Lambda); Swimming team manager, Mary Agnes Wolff (Kappa); Jeanne Whittendale (Lambda); Managers for hikes and suppers, Mary Frances Donaldson (Kappa), Emily Dekle (Kappa), and Alice Gordon (Kappa); Tennis Managers, Kitty Harms (Kappa) and Emily Dekle (Kappa); Sports editors, Martha Freeman (Kappa) and Sara Petty (Lambda); Art, Mary Ellen Compton (Lambda) and Jean Williams (Kappa); Co-Rec. Julia Storer (Kappa) and Pat Forrester (Kappa); Minor sports, Gladys Penland (Kappa).

Sports Practices Are Held Daily

Sports practices will be held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday afternoons. These practices include archery, American ball, ball, and minor sports.

Everyone is urged to take an active part in these practices, for it is important in making successful players. In addition to getting into physical condition, three practices are required before one is eligible to play in an official game.

Match games between the Kappas and Lambdas will be held later in the quarter. These games are not only interesting, but they provide excitement for both players and spectators. However, it will be practice for these games, so feel that it is your duty not only to your team, but to yourself to come and do your part in sports.



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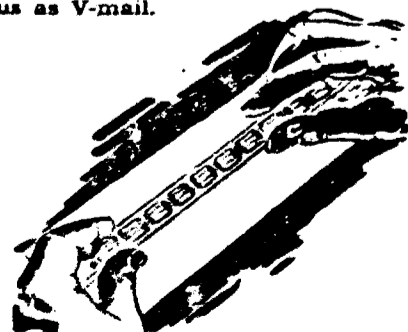
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