

The Campus Canopy

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1944

NUMBER 5

Club Roll as to 84 as New bers Come In

Jean Amos, Eula Mae n. Sarah Jane Booth, ranch, Mildred Bulock, ell Birkhalter, Evelyn Laura Converse, Virginia Virginia Gray Cook, Vir- peland Hilda Crum, Due Louise Davis, Betty Virginia Freeman, Mary Hagan, Laurie Hardy, rce Hiers, Elaine Hurt, Jones, Frances Jones, dan, Esther Elaine Lan-

Clare McElvey, Norma Gowar, Julia Frances Mc- Marilyn Mace, Ann Me- llioria Kathryn Murphy, Musgrove, Frances Myddle- slen Pirker, Martha Par- fartha Register, Edwina Blanche Smith, Jean Bobbie Snow, Mary Spear, Helen Strozier, Jac- Talton, Dorothy Tharpe, th Thompson, and Vera were elected to freshman rship in the Valdosta Club first meeting of the year, r 16. Beverly Swanson Betty Stroud, both transfer ts, are also new members. rings the total enrollment club to eighty-four.

representing plans for the year, club selected as its main t the redecoration of the in the Administration g. In addition to this, they provide hangars and closet for town students and com- s. They discussed serving sions at some meetings.

icers of the club are Doro- loell, President, Virginia Bo- vice President, Betty Mathis ary-Treasurer and Mrs. as, Advisor. Only town are eligible for membership his club.

Math-Science Club ars Mrs. Tharpe

Math-Science Club met esday night at the Log Cab- its regular meeting. Plans made for sponsoring a dance in January, for the sale of he Wilkes' at the end of the ter, aid for the collection of paper by the Biology Divis- It was announced by Mary ch, Club President, that the had contributed \$159 to the Bond Scholarship Fund to and that two of the Bonds obtained from scrap paper

program and refreshments in charge of the Biology Div- under the direction of Mar- dell Alderman. She present- to the Club Mrs. Dorothy pe, a Biology student here year Mrs. Tharpe, who has employed formerly as a eal Laboratory Technician, ed to the members about the tions and work of the Technician. She has done at the Yale University Hos- pital at Jackson Memorial

Language Club sues Six Bids

Romance Language Club extended invitations to Bar- Bill, Simone Bassett, Clare Jane Baldwin, Martha and Betty Sullivan to join club. Girls showing an in- et in French and Spanish, and maintaining a good average these subjects qualify to be- ne members of the club.

Officers for the club are, Sara Mathews, President; Jane vice President; and Car- Mann, Secretary and Treas- r. Dr. Treanor, Professor of Language is the Advisor the club.

Freshman Prexy Elections Run-Over Today, Thompson and Keene Candidates for Place

Mrs. McConnell To Speak at Assembly

Mrs. Jane Foster McConnell, former director of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Program, Pacific Area, American Red Cross in San Francisco, will speak at Georgia State Woman's College on Wednesday, November 15.

Mrs. McConnell is a member of the college counseling staff sponsored jointly by the National Nursing Council for War Service and



MRS. JANE F. McCONNELL

the U. S. Public Health Service, which administers the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

G. S. W. C. is one of 400 uni- versities, colleges and junior colleges throughout the country being visited during the fall by the college counseling staff, in order to inform college women of war- time and postwar opportunities in nursing.

A native of Faribault, Minne- sota, Mrs. McConnell attended Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, and obtained her B. A. degree at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. She received her professional training at Yale University School of Nursing, and has since taken post graduate study in public health nursing at the University of Oregon, and in economics and physics at Smith College, Northampton, Massachu- setts.

Mrs. McConnell has served as college nurse at Reed College, assistant director of health at Sarah Lawrence College, Bronx- ville, New York, and public health nurse at Smith College. A year spent as assistant director of the Volunteer Nurse's Aide Program of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., preceded her directorship of the San Francisco program, which she resigned to be with her husband during his navy training.

As an undergraduate, Mrs. Mc- Connell was elected to Kappa Alpha Theta. A member of the American Nurse's Association and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing Journal.

Openings now and after the war, in the fields of nursing edu- cation and administration, in public health nursing, psychiatric nursing, and in other specialties, offer unprecedented opportunities for young women with advanced preparation, she believes. As evi- dence that college women are re- sponding to the challenge, she points to the fact that they form twice as large a percentage of new student nurses today as ten years ago.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, in a recent letter to col- lege presidents, called attention to the part played by adequate medical and nursing service in re- ducing military casualties.

"Nurses will continue to be needed for the armed forces in

A runover election will be held today for the election of the freshman class president. As a result of yesterday's election, no nominee received a majority of the votes cast, as is necessary under the new Student Government Association constitution. Polls will open today at eight- forty, and remain open until six, or until every student has voted. For every student who does not vote, there is a fine of twenty-five cents.

The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes are Betty June Thompson and Betty Keene. They are the only candi- dates who will be voted on to- morrow. Other nominees were Ann Wilkin, Kirsten Peterson- Ebeback, Ann Shipp, and Nell Rehburg.

Betty June Thompson, Donal- sonville, was valedictorian of her class, as well as president of her freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. In addition to these of- fices, she was president of the Junior and Senior Tri-Hi-Y. She is a Sports Club Kappa.

Betty Keene, Columbus, was president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Tri- H-Y, and a member of the Quill and Scholl, Sports Club, and Phil- osopher's Society. She is a Fire Lieutenant for Converse Hall, a Sports Club Kappa, and a member of the Sock and Buskin Club.

Sociology Club Enjoys Speaker

Mrs. R. H. Talbert, Professor of Sociology was guest speaker at the Sociology Club's meeting on Monday night. Mrs. Talbert spoke to the members about the various phases of sociological work that she has done, including casework, Red Cross work, and psychiatric research.

During the business session, which preceded the program, Bea Williams was elected to be Vice- Pres. Robbelee Patillo, Barbara Edinfield, and Sarah Suddreth were appointed to the new Pro- gram Committee, and it was de- cided by the members that meet- ings will hereafter be compulsory unless the member is excused, in advance, by the President. Thirty members attended the meeting.

long as the war lasts," he de- clared, "but perhaps of greater importance for the young woman now in college is the opportunity to serve her country after the war in a responsible position in the nursing profession. College women everywhere want to know how they can best contribute to ultimate victory. They want par- ticularly to know about nursing, not necessarily in order to enter it immediately, but to consider its advantages as a postwar ca- reer."

The college counseling staff, who met in New York recently with leaders in the educational and nursing professions, will hold individual and group conferences with students, administrators, fac- ulty members, and vocational guidance personnel in the insti- tutions they visit. They will have facts about the 150 or more schools of nursing connected with colleges and universities offering a degree, as well as the entire list of 1300 state-approved schools of nursing.

Speakers will also have the lat- est information on the U. S. Ca- det Nurse Corps, which offers an expense-free professional educa- tion in more than 1000 of these schools, including tuition, main- tenance, distinctive gray and scar- let street uniforms and a monthly stipend, to all qualified applicants who pledge themselves to remain in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

IRC Elects Officers For New Quarter

The International Relations Club held its regular monthly meeting for November on Tuesday night.

During the business session, new officers which were elected at a call meeting were announced to the club. The election was necessitated by the graduation of several of the officers at Christ- mas. Those chosen are President, Jean Bateman, Vice-Pres., Har- riet Arrington, Secretary, Simone Bassett, and Treasurer, Marion Newsome. A Member-at-Large, Evelyn Meinert, was nominated from the floor and elected with- out opposition.

A report was given by the Treasurer on the recent drive for the United War Fund, during which G. S. W. C. students con- tributed \$50. Tentative plans were made for the club to sponsor a President's Birthday dance in January, and it was reported that the club members had made near- ly a thousand bandages for the Red Cross in the past two weeks.

The program for the evening was in the form of a discussion conducted by Doris King, Vice- Pres., and Program Chairman. The subject was "Labor in a World at War," and topics dis- cussed included "Jobs in the Post- War Era," "Labor in Politics," and "What Labor Wants." Others on the program were Harriet Ar- rington, June Sears, Marion New- some and Simone Bassett.

Nicknames in Converse Proves To Be Pastimes for Baffled Gals

By ANN SHIPPE

Great day. What nicknames. Does everybody have one? Well, I believe they have for as I col- lected these few? in Converse I was too utterly confused. Every- way I turned someone piped up with "Have you heard Ann's nick- name?" or "Don't you think Lassie suits her?"

Those names 'most everybody is familiar with are "Pug," "Richie," "Chase," "Doe Doe," "Breezy," "Stony," all the Bob- bys, not to mention "Silly" and "Pete." But have you heard those other seventy-five in Con- verse? Well, there are over eighty people with one hundred and sixty names to remember. Why it's terribly upsetting when you answer the phone and some- one says "May I speak to Daisy Thompson?" How do you know that he means Betty Jane Thomp- son? Gee, but it's a tough situ- ation.

Others given a frequent airing are "Mert" Tyson, "Jill" Tuttle, "Jean" Alyonas, "Dee Dee" Stan- ley, "Peggy" Wood, "Betsy" Mar- kert, and her roommate "Red" Maddox.

"Shorty" Burns, "Pig" Pickrin, (any special reason for that one "Pig"?), "Wobley" Mobley, and "Cassey" Cassey, who has a boy friend who's a strawberry blonde, all seem to have good reasons for theirs—or maybe just good friends. At any rate, frequent yells for them are heard up and down stairs. Like talking an- other language.

From Thomasville way comes the gals bearing the nice refined titles of "Ulse Mo," "S. A.," "Peg" McEddy. The five musketeers from Atlanta run them a close second, if not beating them to first place on the nickname list. For instance, "Glo" Holland, "Mac" McPherson, and Mac Mc- Cord. Then "Tip," Elizabeth

Lt. Jas. G. Burgess Speaks to Students In Assembly Here

First Lieutenant James G. Bur- gess, ground officer at Moody Field, spoke to the students and faculty members here at Assem- bly Wednesday morning. Lt. Bur- gess was introduced by Dr. Har- old S. Gulliver, professor of Eng- lish, who reminded the group of the significance of the fact that the speaker was one who was honored for his services in this war, and who was speaking to the listeners on a day which was so near the Armistice Day.

Lt. Burgess gave an account of his experiences in the field of combat. His comments on his ac- tivities over enemy territory were vivid and most interesting. Im- pressing the group with his wit and humor, he told of his services with the 49th Bombing Group when he was in South America and Africa. He served in the Tunisian campaign. Following the program, Lt. Burgess held an open forum for the students.

While serving overseas, Lt. Bur- gess received the African and American theater campaign rib- bons, the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and in ad- dition to these, wears the Pre- Pearl Harbor ribbon. He lives in Richmond, Va., and graduated from Moody Field in class 42-G.

Preceding the address, Miss Leonora Ivey, head of the P. E. department, assisted by Henrietta Tarver, president of the Sports Club, presented twenty awards to students who had been most ac- tive in the club during 1943-44. She gave a short account of the history of the awards, explaining to the group the significance of the Sports Club Plaque, and the distinction due these girls who had received awards.

Phillips, "Lyn" Carolyn Johnston, "Boots," Miriam Powell, "Lovely," Nancy Kidder and "Pinky" (I wonder why), Emily Kidder, can be heard if you wander around downstairs enough.

On "C" Stafford and "Flat" Tyre's (I heard that certain cadets think that is a cute name) end of the hall weird sounds like this bump into each other in keen competition. I heard "Mutt" Car- ter, "Kat" Gauden, "Donnie" Daniels, "Mop" Collins, "Kit" Booth, "Antique" Manley, "Janie" Register, "Sandy" Sonderling, and "B. J." (we, as well as the soph- omore class, have one too.) Bryant.

Just to show that we keep up with the latest pictures, "Lassie" Brooks got her name for never staying home. Cute, I calls it.

Upstairs some of the girls I missed were "Slade," "Blondie" quite a few of those around— at least when the cadets say "Hello, Blondie," I take it they aren't always talking to the same girl, "King," "Jo" Harrel, "Lil" Good'n, "Dee" Bryce, "Little girl" Mayo, "Ginny" Carter, "Cat" Phillips, "Dent" Willis, and "Dad gum" Sellers, because she uses it so much.

Here are a few that bounced back at me, but that I failed to catch the first time from down- stairs, too. Remember the other "Shorty" White, this time, and "Twink" (cause her eyes shine) Henderson. Leigh Murdough, "Lupo" for "Lil" Davis and "NEsey" NeSmith? You will, if you have to use those names a dozen times a day. Next time somebody shouts down the hall "Dee Dee, Doe Doe, and Dee let's Doe to Brook weed—I mean wood, I'm gonna run. I never had a course in code in my life.

This is the end.
Signing off for now
"TAFFYE"

THE MOVING HAND

On November 14, 1934, just ten years ago, the first issue of the CAMPUS CANOPY came off the presses to be distributed to the students of the Georgia State Woman's College. Since that time it has progressed to become to the students here a vital part of the collegiate activities.

The CANOPY was organized to become a medium for relating the latest news, and to furnish an outlet for the literary expressions of those students interested in journalistic writing. When the CANOPY was organized, there were two publications on the campus. The Pine Cone was primarily a year book, and the Pine Branch was the student literary magazine, published monthly. Any news published in either of these was necessarily late news and the CANOPY was instigated to relate the relatively new news. With its inauguration The Pine Branch became purely literary and the Pine Cone retained its preeminence as an annual.

Files of the publications of the ten years show that the CANOPY has fulfilled its primary purposes. For ten years it has covered the campus news and related to the students the facts of interest to them. It has grown with the college, covering the milestones in the progress of the school. It has grown from a staff of thirteen to a present staff of more than fifty.

With ten years of publication the CANOPY has seen students come and students go. It has seen faculty members arrive and after varying periods of instruction leave to assume new duties at other schools. It has seen students leave to become members of the armed services.

Probably the foremost story carried in its pages was the story of the arrival of Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of the college. It was he who was the primary instigator in its beginning. He has been the "Silent Partner" to whom each editor in previous years, and this year, has carried her troubles. It is he who understands the problems of the editor as well as those of the lowest cub reporter, because of his practical experience. He has been the primary force in the progress of this newspaper, for he is one of the few on the campus who recognize the value and the importance of a collegiate newspaper. It has been he who has made constructive comments that have aided the students in achieving the rating they now hold.

Y has not become a faculty dictator or censor. Y has remained a friend of the students who understand their problems. It is with the hope that another decade of publication will not see the story of Y's departure, that we the staff of the 1944-45 CAMPUS CANOPY salute Dr. Reade, the student's friend.

The Campus Canopy

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GATHERED GOSSIP

BY KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

BERTIE HARPER is still seen quite often flitting around campus while emoting for the Sock and Buskin play.

Old-timers back last week-end were MARY RUTH ROUSE, and MERLE WADE. "Rousy" seems to think 3rd graders are the "stuff."

Dating a Lt. from Moody last week was CONNIE KINSLER. She DOES get around (and around makes you dizzy, doesn't it?)

Much to our sorrow (and especially to ANN SHIPP'S) SAM AGEE a well known town boy left last week for the Navy. We all wish him luck.

MISS AGNES still welcomes her "steam heated" letters from MR. HOWARD who is overseas.

Guess what, JUNE SEARS and DOT BOYETTE had to turn down last week? Men! (I mean dates, and not on trees either.) Were they disappointed????

We've all seen HELEN DAVIS riding around with the Cadet (or at least we've seen his car.) He hails from N. C., and REBELS WILL PREFER REBELS!

EMILY PRYOR and DOT HIGHTOWER just can't seem to get with their men. Last week-end TOM and ED were restricted for sleeping too much! (some excuse for restriction!)

"EASY" REESE, PEGGY RAIFORD, and "GINNY" SUMNER are having visitors up for the week-end. "Their" Lts. have been transferred to Thomasville. (Boy, I like the possessive case.)

"TUGBOAT ANNIE" grabbed an Ensign last week. We say, just call her POPULAR!

UPPERCLASSMEN: You must not have "et" your vitamin pills, "traipsed" to the beauty parlor etc., 'cause ROBERTA NYE and CAROLYN LESTER had their men jerked out and cornered Sat. night!

Well Gals, "The Tears Flowed Like Wine" Monday night, BILLY PENDLETON is now a good ole' U.S.A. Navy man. But those tears had a glisten to them because a beautiful watch now circles LOU'S little arm.

"For Action Call Jackson" is JEAN WILLIS' motto—but don't they all make action? (Sgt.'s I mean.)

"An Old Flame Never Dies" and this certainly holds true in the case of NICKY WILLIAMS. She went home this week-end just to see her childhood sweetheart, "DOUG."

Maybe HARRIET SINGLETARY will soon find a JIM who will bring her pretty flowers. Everytime she "claims" a man, he happens to be another JIM.

The wires from here to Clemson have been kept pretty "not" lately as FRANCES HURN'S man whispers "sweet nothings" in her ear.

Congratulations to LAURA CONVERSE on her "expert" handling of men. They arrived two days apart. Better watch out CONVERSE, they might get their days mixed.

Not "Grapes of Wrath" but "Grapes of Love" to DOT BOULINEAU from her "Ma and Pa-in-Law" from Calif.

Who was the "Prince Charming" we all saw with BETTY RENTZ last Saturday night? Let us in on your secret, Renso?

What do they town girls have that we "ain't" got? That tall lanky Lt. who told us his tall tale is having a love match hatched up with ELAINE SIMS HURT.

Sketching The Seniors

By MARY MITCHELL

PEGGY PRESSLEY and BETTY MATHIS

Pressley, our class prexy, is one of the girls of the week. You know "Peg," a name which she hates, by the way. The "slender, tender, and tall" girl in room 303 with Charlotte Taylor. You know the gal with the Chestnut mane and quick wit.

Our "Prexy" really gets around. She's in the sociology club, Home Economics club, and Senior Honor Society. (must be a brain). Too bad we lose her in June, with a Home Economics major and Sociology minor behind her. She doesn't quite know what's ahead of her yet. "I'll be a professional bum or marry a millionaire," was her guess, but that twinkle in her eye belied her statement.

Casual clothes are her dish. "Anything but frills," she cries. Really she likes to dress up but puts sports clothes first.

On the men line, and I hear it's not so short, she likes 'em tall, brunette, and good dancers. "And I hate lies," she adds. How'd that get in here. Couldn't have anything to do with men, or could it? Her very general statement, "Anything between 8 and 80 suits me" could go for any of us—especially now.

Besides disliking lies, Peggy can't stand conceit, and believes in the "Honesty is the best Policy" theory. Sincerity comes high with her in her choice of friends also.

"Anything lowbrow. That's me," states Peg as she turns on the radio for some swing. Dancing to modern music is her idea of a good time—one idea anyway. She likes the "sweet and lovely" and "I'll Get By" theme. A few classics are all right though. A little Tschakovsky maybe.

For exercise or "muscle-building" Pressley will take swimming and riding. "And anyone that thinks the horse does all the work has never been on one," was her parting shot as she scratched around the room for something to eat.

"I only get hungry as soon as

I hit campus then I think of that steak and those French fries waiting for someone to grab 'em and I almost decide to take them up on it."

"Which about winds up my personality," says Peggy as she winds up the apple she finally located, and I, my mouth watering, skooted off to see what the roaches left in my room. Au Revoir, Peggy. We're gonna miss you.

Betty Mathis, another class officer—vice-president, in fact, makes her home town in Valdosta. The June class will remove her from the scene of college life too—that is, the life of an English major, and probable minor in history.

Her favorite pasttime is collecting post cards, all kinds and colors, from all parts of the country. She, incidentally, gets in a little swimming, which she's pretty good at, and riding, which she enjoys tremendously. She agrees with Peggy though, that it exercises the rider as well as the horse.

Dancing is O. K. with her too, but no jitterbug. "I can't move around that fast," is her comment.

She likes sports clothes in preference to frills, too, which accounts for the "no hats" attitude. They get more impossible every year, which is quite a statement from the quiet, dark-haired brunette we're considering now.

Betty has definite ideas on people too. They should be friendly and sincere, according to her, and "not" she states emphatically, "conceited."

As for men, tall, blonde and blue eyed. Van Johnson, maybe? The Air Corps and Marines are given A in her estimation. "I know some of them" was sufficient and only answer given.

It seems we've got a Senior class that's "Best-cher." Guess that's the way it is with each one, but this is one that seems extra-special. Bye, Betty. Hope you get to the business school in New York you're contemplating.

Tarver Urges Careful

of S.G.A. Nominations

November has always been the month of justice, Thanksgiving, and elections, and it's no exception. We're having two elections, and armistice. Armistice this year is different in form from that of 1918. Armistice of November was the signal for the end of military hostilities between the warring parties to unify and fight the one important thing of winning the war. This year the Armistice means to the end—the end being peace out the world.

This month of November is important on a national scale and also closer to home. It is the time for our own campus government. The people of the nation have nominated a candidate to preside over the affairs of the nation and now it is our time to nominate a candidate to preside over our own affairs.

This nominating a candidate is serious and should be considered as such. Each girl on campus should make her voice and vote heard if she can. Student government is exactly what the nation needs—government by the students. Our campus government is what we make it and we can make it what we want to. Our new Constitution, effective year 1944, a big step forward for student government, requires a girl to vote in all S.G.A. elections or to pay a fine. This is not in order to get money—it is for the sole purpose of making sure girls feel they are having a voice in what is going on and also to be seen that the wishes of the majority on campus are gratified.

A girl who does not feel the responsibility of this opportunity of naming and electing a candidate for Student Government office evidently does not believe in student government. If government is what the students is, what you want—assume the responsibility of it. Student government can't work if the students do not make it work, so every girl should actively take a part in it.

If you are one who wants to be governed by a set of rules established by others, you and your fellow students—pay no attention to the proceedings of this and the next week. If you are one who likes to be able to voice your opinion when and where necessary and where you want to, to be able to set up and carry out the rules under which you will live—then consider this week as one of the most important of the year—as it is. Think hard, consider seriously all the many aspects of what is desired in Student Government officers. Pick your candidate and hold these values in mind—nominate and support.

Student government is government by the students and the people who run this government are the people you and I put there. This government is what we make it—we make it what we want. But remember that when this government is made, even if your candidate was not one selected by the majority of students, it is your government and it's your duty and privilege to support it. Our nations throw aside politics after an election is completed—lets hope we can all big enough to do the same at the close of election.

Martha Goodwin, president of the Student Government Association, has announced today that Nominations for president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association must be posted on the bulletin board and signed by ten girls by six o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The girls nominated for the office of president must be a senior, have a satisfactory scholastic record, and must have shown an interest in the affairs of the association before nomination. The girls nominated for vice-president must be a junior, and must comply with the regulations quoted above for the president. The secretary-treasurer may be either a junior or a senior, and must have shown some interest in the association.

The election of these girls will be held on Friday week, and those elected will assume their duties immediately.

The graduation of the present officers under the acceleration program will take place at the election at this time of the school term.

Campus Canopy Covers Campus Activities for the Past Decade, Shows Many Progressive Changes in the Collegiate Standings

CUMNAE NEWS

Mag Youngblood, a technician for the State Government.

Gordon, math major '44, came in Jacksonville as a...

Frances McCorkle, art '44, is holding a teaching position in the Atlanta public schools. She was president of W.C.A. her senior year. Teaching are Barbara Dekle, Annie Carter, '44, Sunshine '44, Sara Catherine Mar- '44, Nell Patten, '44, Nina '44, Mary Thaxton Bow- '44, and Rhett Walker '44.

Others are Ruth Reid, former professor of Physical Education and alumna of the class of '22 now teaching at Auburn Normal Institute. Frances is a vice major of '44, is working at Warner-Robins, along with the continuations of her work of voice and music. Tunky Cooper and Mary Frances Mason, past editor of the CANOPY, both of '44, joined the ranks of the marrieds. Tunky is in Tiffin, Ohio. Donnie is in Bainbridge. Asheville holds the interest of Sawyer '44, who is teaching in the public schools there.

Vallosta girls, Annette Auburn and Mary Newton Bannister who married during her year are teaching in the Jones County public schools.

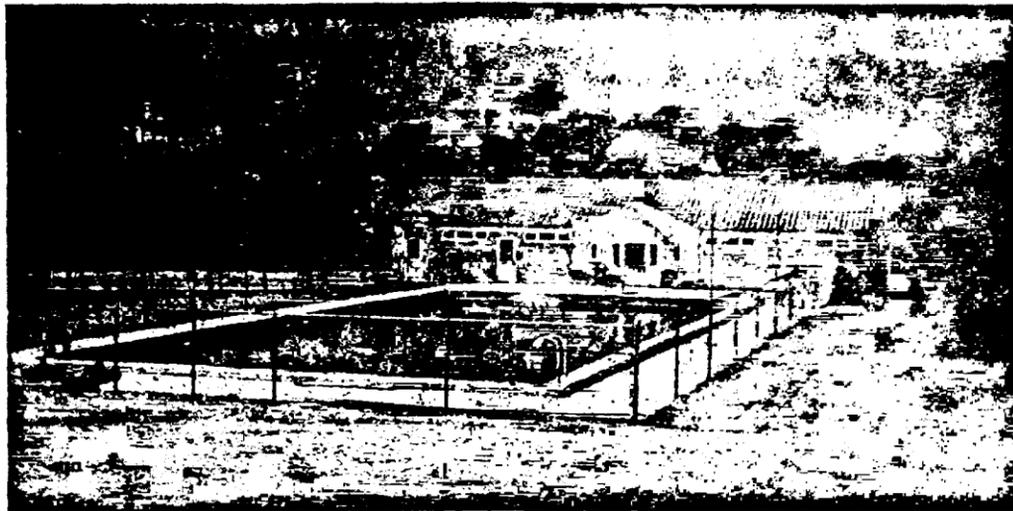
A few of the girls have left the "Third finger, left" group. Beth Tharpe, '43, married into the Navy and is living in Brunswick. Thompson, '43, who married immediately after graduation, is her husband, Lt. Bucknell. Others are Jane Spivey, Anne O'Reilly, '43, Marilyn Land, '43, Jean Whitteadale, Grace Lawson, '44, Sara Gardner, '40, Ava Collins, '43, who is the distinction of being the first to marry in our famous school. Murtha Ashley, '43, past president of the Sports Club, Gwen Mason, '43, Ruth Jinks, '44, and Ellen Morgan, who is now a Gollert Brown of Savannah.

Those who sought careers are Virginia Patillo, '44, who until her Sheffield returned from seas last week, was working in a chemical laboratory in Cambridge, Mass.; Corrinne Smith, Bess Smith, and Betty Jones, who are working here in Valdosta; Jean Mobley and Belle Meadors, both of '43, working in Albany; Kitty Brown, '44, who is working for Traveler's Aid in Savannah; Miss Storer, '44, who is working in the U.S.O. in Savannah; Frances Kennedy, another one-time editor of the CANOPY is working in Atlanta for Traveler's Aid; Louise Ogburn, Betty Jane Jones, and Louise Edwards are working for T. V. A.

Merrick McIntosh has chosen to further her education and is living in Savannah.

Our graduates who have joined the branch of the services are: Mrs. Richter, WAVES, Virginia Johnson, WAVES, Elizabeth Gardner, WAVES, LaForrest Smith, WAVES, Elizabeth McCrea, WACS, Mrs. Williams, WAVES, Stepmo Joyner, WAVES, Virginia Johnson, WAVES and Pauline Jones, WAVES. In the other branches are Ethel Upson, Maudie Wilson, Doris E. Young, Mrs. Freeman, Kathryn Rycroft, and Innellza Sevaln.

Marguerite LaHood, '43, is at present a director of the school orchestra and instructor of violin in the Birmingham school system. The WAVES and recently reported Hunter College, New York, to receive her primary train-



The G. S. W. C. Swimming Pool, completed in 1938. It is the scene of many aquacades and swimming meets sponsored by the Sports Club.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, CAMPUS CANOPY:
Ten years ago I spent an afternoon looking steadily through the C's to find a suitable name to go with Campus. The CAMPUS CANOPY was the result. The CANOPY has covered the Campus for a decade. Many more decades of improvement and of progress be before you. Best wishes.
FRANK R. READE

Editor, CAMPUS CANOPY:
When I was in high school, a newspaperman told my class in Journalism that he felt it was the first duty of his sheet to "... tell all the news as correctly as possible, as fairly as possible, and as promptly as possible."

Some years later I heard a University president say that he thought a collegiate organ should "... reflect student opinion without attempting to mould it after the whims of its student editorial heads."

There has been times when I have seen the CANOPY fulfilling the first duty mentioned above, and at the same time maintaining its position as a student mirror, without doing violence either to the general press or collegiate press "code of ethics," if such there be. For those times (which I recall, have been many indeed) I am glad on this your anniversary, to extend a word of praise and a pat on the back. On those rare times when the one or the other point of view has been emphasized beyond its due proportion, I hope I did not stand alone in remembering that "... even Homer nods!"

Now that the CANOPY has reached its temporal majority in its decade of service, here is my personal salute in commendation, and an expression of confidence in its yet-to-be-seen future. May your editorial and managerial and reportorial policies continue to reflect that which intellectual integrity can respect!

Cordially,
C. H. WHITE

Dear Editor:
This tenth anniversary of the CAMPUS CANOPY marks the eleventh year of the Health Service. I well remember in the fall of 1934, in our pioneering days they were also, days of feverish activity getting a campus paper started: There was a very nice French girl, a Junior student by the name of Leonora Du Feur who was ill for a few days in the Infirmary. The name of this important paper had crystallized down to two and the final vote seemed to be hers, for I answered the phone when the question was put to her. I relayed it and brought the answer back to the phone from her... it was to be THE CAMPUS CANOPY, and THE CAMPUS CANOPY it still is. Long may it live and serve.

Before we came there was a very good Infirmary, so I understand, but we introduced the Health Service. Just in case our freshmen don't know the difference, let me define the two:

A Health Service represents the positive phase of health which aims to prevent illness and to teach you to keep well.

An Infirmary is a branch or department of the Health Service which serves you when you are ill and seeks to make you well.

If we can't keep you well, (the duties of the Health Service) then we hope to get you well, (the duties of the Infirmary.)

MARIAN E. FARBAR, M. D.

Dear Editor:
As an old college newspaper editor, I want to extend my congratulations to you and the other members of the CAMPUS CANOPY staff upon the occasion of the tenth anniversary of that publication. A college newspaper has both the advantages and disadvantages. (Continued on Page Five)

Study of Past Student Government Records Show Vast Changes in Student Regulations

By JEAN LAND

It was a tough life in those days—or would seem so to us. Freedom? They never heard of the word.

Those people who like to eat between meals would have been bad off back in the years of 1922 or 25 because no food was allowed in the rooms except fruit and nuts and if any food was found in your room you were probably campused for 2 weeks or a month.

In these trying times only delicacies and no substantial food were supposed to be sent by parents and this was to be kept in a tin box, placed in the food closet in the dining hall closet, and left there. Period. None of this food could be checked out except after the evening meal. If you were caught taking food from the dining hall you were campused from town for 2 weeks.

Still on the subject of food, anyone caught cutting breakfast to sleep or otherwise, was made to walk alone without eating or speaking from 7:00 to 7:30 from entrance of Converse to entrance of Ashley for one week or if you were late for a meal you were to apologize to Miss Hopper.

If you cut piano practice you were restricted 2 Sunday afternoons, and Glee Club cuts meant another weeks campus. I know one girl who stayed campus the whole quarter she was down here.

A group of girls were reprimanded for sitting near the drive writing letters one day. Our whistles from the window these days would die a quick death then too. For waving at a young man as he passed by one girl got the old "Severe Reprimand."

Removal from self-government for a year would be a nice thing to come home to, wouldn't it? This happened to a young lady who was seen riding through town without a proper chaperone with a young man.

Think of the bridge fiends who play a hand before and after class, meals, quiet hour, and sometimes during those activities if they were a 1925 edition. Way back when, girls—you were reprimanded for playing cards of any description.

The conglomeration of congregations that makes up G.S.W.C. today would really be "cheesed off," at the rule of 1925 which says that promenading or congregating in groups in the halls or on the stairs is forbidden. How would we find out about the weekend date or last night's rare time if we couldn't have an old-fashioned bull session. Which brings up another point. No whistling or loud talking in the halls girls. It isn't ladylike.

For having her Beauty struck in town without permission, one girl had her privileges struck to the tune of two weeks on campus. It's a good thing we have an attractive campus, eh what? And then they sit around and talk about the good ol' days. Pfft, yes. Old, yess. But good? That's debatable.

Story of Christmas, May Day Festivals Remains Dear to Hearts of GSWC Girls

By JEAN WILLIS

Things gone by—doesn't that have an exciting sound? The other day I was looking through some old copies of the Pine Cone, and saw several very interesting pictures of some of these things gone by; the charming May Day Festival, and the lovely Olde English Christmas Festival.

The war has necessarily cut out these two annual festivals, but there are still those who remember these with a touch of nostalgia; remember the beautiful spring day when the Queen was in all her glory, the winding of the maypoles, the dancing. They remember the Christmas Festival held in the dining hall with Brownies, Fools, and Pages, and possibly a visit from Santa.

May Day was always a particularly happy occasion because it celebrate the coming of spring and the hope of new life. The May court was ruled over by a queen elected from the Senior class, and was held on the green of the open air theater in the park. After she was crowned, a program of colorful dances followed, in which all of the classes participated. The climax of the afternoon's festivities came with the winding of maypoles. After this, the Queen left her throne and received homage from her loyal subjects as she passed.

Each year the Christmas season was celebrated by the Old English Christmas Festival held in the dining hall. This room was decorated like an English

Manor house—round table, white cloth, Boar's head, Christmas greens, all reflected in candlelight. And, to suit the occasion, all students wore costumes corresponding to that of either the Lord or the Lady, and their guests. An interesting note may be that the position of Court Fool was held a great honor and a position to be proud of. In fact, some of our most outstanding students were the Fool of the Christmas festival.

The evening contained first of all dinner—with a great ceremony attached to the bearing in of the boar's head, which was carried by butlers for the evening, in the form of students, who sang an appropriate song. Next and all evening long the atmosphere was one of general gaiety, sentimentality, quaintness, and the humorous, with Brownies scampering here and there, the Lord of misrule nodding his head, the Fool up to everything from tickling a Faculty members nose with a feather to presentation in deep ceremony, of a celery stalk to my Lady, the Sailor's hornpipes, the three knights ariding, and hundreds of other things. It held the grace and beauty of the stately minuet as danced by the Lords and Ladies of the court.

Then, slowly and gradually, the music changed from folk songs to religious carols, and they marched out of the baronial hall to the strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night." This background gave the students a deeper feeling and appreciation for the spirit of Christmas.



The Student Activities Building built in 1938 to house offices of the PINE CONE, Y. W. C. A., and THE CAMPUS CANOPY, and to provide a place for student recreation.

Club Records Are Direct Proof of Achievement of Purpose

Student Government Association

In 1924, when most of us were squealing for our first time on this earth, the students here at GSWC were appealing for self-government.

Two decades have passed and brought growth both in the student body and the tiny babe of Student Government. The most contrasting changes are those in regulations but the changes in organizations will be highlighted here.

For convenience rather than importance, the births and deaths of new ideas will be listed in chronological order. The Dean's List had its beginning in 1934 with the exit of the Honor Roll, which required two B's and an A of any student. No special privilege was attached to the Honor Roll, but with the Dean's List came optional class attendance. In this year, also, the Honor System was changed into a co-operative Student-Faculty control of academic work.

This paragraph appeared in a CANOPY of 1935. "The Court room is lit by candles which cast a wierd light over the somber black robes and caps worn by the court members." This was done to make court proceedings more serious, but this custom was dropped in 1942 when the students discovered that honesty was honesty in any situation or atmosphere.

Without equal responsibility of honesty between faculty and students, it is hard to realize that in 1936, the faculty assumed the responsibility for proctoring exams.

For those of you who have enjoyed Freshman Week and Retreat, the date May 1, is significant. For the first time then, the SGA and the YWCA had a joint retreat at Twin Lakes to plan for Freshman Week. That year was also an important one for the Town Girls. The rule was established that the Vice-Pres. of each class should be chosen from

that group.

In 1938, with the optional class attendance of the Dean's List paving the way, privileges were granted according to academic record.

In 1940, the cut system was turned over to the students under the President's Council. Now the students still take care of the jobs since the Cut Recorder is an officer of SGA, appointed by the Executive Committee.

Many of these re clothed when the new Constitution came into being. Incorporated into the new one were the best features of the old one and the ideas gathered from student representatives for the classes.

During the last decade the SGA has gained prestige and importance on campus because it has strived to become a more integral part of student's lives. 1944 marks the birth of the new Constitution, which seeks, above all, to give to each student training for leadership, the art of living together, and using the words of Tennyson, "self-control, self-knowledge, and self-reverence."

Valdosta Club

The Valdosta Club, one of the outstanding clubs on campus, was organized for the purpose of bringing closer together the town students here on the campus, and at the same time bring a closer union of the activities of the town students and the dormitory students; to emphasize the social life of the campus, and to be a means of interpreting the activities of the day students to the town.

The club is composed of girls who graduated from the Valdosta High School.

The main functions of the club have been mainly social. The members have sponsored luncheons, coca-cola parties, dances, and the climaxing function of the year in pre-war days was to entertain the graduates of the Valdosta High School with a luncheon.

The social functions are of great importance. Their purpose, however, is not to "keep up with the Joneses," but to instill a greater spirit of sisterdom in its members.

The Valdosta Club has also been one of the outstanding contributors to the War Bond Scholarship Fund and to the Red Cross, by the rolling of bandages.

Philharmonic Club

The purpose of the Philharmonic Club is to develop a knowledge and appreciation of music and to further an interest in the best type of music on this campus. The records of the past ten years show that this purpose has been fulfilled.

The first year the CANOPY was edited, 1934, the Philharmonic Club brought Connie Mae Woods, a Negro pianist from Oberlin, here in recital. In succeeding years the club sponsored Ben Jones, the Emory Glee Clubs, the Florida Symphony Orchestra, Leland Cox, and dozens of other famous artists. The Philharmonic gives educational and entertaining chapel programs annually; its members have appeared on special programs of different kinds, and also have appeared on Christmas Festival programs.

Until the last three years members of the Philharmonic and the sponsor, Miss Gladys Warren, made trips to Tallahassee, Jacksonville, or Savannah to hear in concert the Minneapolis Symphony, the St. Louis Symphony, and the National Symphony Orchestras. These trips have been abandoned for the duration. At the monthly meetings the members enjoy socials, recitals, and discussions in which every member participates.

The alumnae of the club are well represented in the various sections of the country, the majority of them teaching Public School Music.

The members of the Philharmonic are proud to have their names on the roll of the club, and experience a thrill when they pin the lyc pins on their sweaters,

The Library at

G. S. W. C.

dedicated by

Mrs. Franklin

Roosevelt in

1910. It houses

more than

twenty thousand

volumes that

may be used for

reference.



Glee Club

The Glee Club has a history that extends far beyond even that of the CANOPY. In the last ten years the Glee Club, already one of the most active clubs on campus, has extended its activities to serve the school even more.

Annual presentations of the Glee Club prior to the war included singing at the Old English Christmas Festival and May Day-Play Day. Since the Old English Festival has been replaced by the modern Christmas Dinner, the Glee Club has kept step by singing there. Another annual event, that of the Glee Club Concert, is still carried on, the concert being presented in the spring each year.

Last year the club became a credit course and the membership was enlarged. This year the club is the largest in its history.

Five directors have led in the last ten years. Miss Alimae Temple was here in 1934 and the spring of 1935. In the fall of 1935 Miss Clara Bancroft became director and continued in that capacity until Miss Elizabeth Druckenmiller took over in 1938. Following Miss Druckenmiller came Miss Motter who was director from 1939 until this fall when Mr. Raimonde Aubrey became our present director.

Among the highlights in the history of the Glee Club have been operettas, broadcasts, singing at graduation services, and trips to other cities to perform. The Serenaders, a select group from the club, have sung at many different occasions, both in and out of Valdosta.

A steady progressive organization, the Glee Club looks toward a future of even greater achievements.

English Club

The English Club was organized in the spring of 1932. Its purpose throughout the years has been to provide an intensive study of literature and to stimulate interest in reading.

Membership was then restricted to English majors in Junior and Senior Classes and now this is added to by any Junior or Senior who is majoring in Humanities with emphasis on English.

Formally, Sunday afternoon forums were conducted by the club but this was soon dropped for bi-weekly meetings where current reading was discussed.

In 1938 the club conducted a contest for writing and drawing, the winning material being compiled into book-form and sold.

This club has brought many interesting and noted authors to the campus among which are Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs, poet; Caroline Miller, Georgia novelist; and Verena Bell, from Thomasville, who wrote SWAMP WATER.

In 1934 Glenn Johnson served as President, Kathrynne Connell, Vice-president, and Dorothy Wells, Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Odum and Dr. Gulliver have served as counsellors for several years past.

Y. W. C. A.

Ten years ago the activities of the Young Womans Christian Association were Morning Watch five days a week in the Rotunda before breakfast. Vespers were held twice a week, usually in the auditorium or Rotunda.

Remerton, a mill community near Valdosta, served as the main social service or deputation project. The girls held an opportunity school for that section from which many leaders have come.

Two activities of ten years ago, but not on our campus today were a Bible Study Course once a week, and Religious Emphasis Week. The latter has been abandoned since 1941, because of the war. Such speakers as Dr. W. A. Smart and Bishop Arthur J. Moore, were on our campus for this occasion.

Present changes from these activities include the visiting of hospitals and aid to the various church missions. Teaching classes and directing Recreation has been a major activity.

In the form of services there is still the Morning Watch service held after breakfast in the Ashley Hall Chapel. Chimes call students to the Chapel on Thursday night for the regular vesper service. At 10:30 on Sunday evening a late Vespers or Taps is held in the Rotunda, usually by candle-light.

Other services added recently are the commemoration of the Lenten Season, and the Christmas Carol Service, which is based on an ancient festival of Noel.

Big Sister and Heart Sister are also part of the "Y" activities begun in the past ten years.

During the winter quarter of the academic year 1941-42, a group of students, member of the Young Womans Christian Association of G.S.W.C., together with two members of the College Faculty, directed a study toward the preparation of this Chapel, since such a locale seemed to be needed as a place for corporate worship as well as for private and personal devotions.

Active work on the part of these persons was awarded with the completion of this Chapel in time for it to be formally dedicated at its first corporate service on Easter day that spring (1942), with many administrative, faculty, and student leaders taking part in the Order of Dedication.

Since that time, the Chapel has served its projected purposes most consistently, and in a manner thoroughly in harmony with the Litany of Dedication which was used at the opening service, part of which is quoted below:

... Regard, O Lord, the supplication of thy servants, and grant that all who have any contact with this place may continue thy faithful servants unto their life's end. Grant that whatsoever shall draw near to thee in this place, to give thanks for the benefits which they have received at thy hands, to set forth thy most worthy praise, to confess their sins unto thee, and to ask such things as are requisite and necessary, as well for the body as for the soul, may do it with such seriousness, affection, and devotion of mind, that thou mayest accept their bounden duty and service, and vouchsafe to give whatever in thy infinite wisdom

thou shalt see to be most expedient for them. Bless them, O God, granting that all who come here may perform thy good works in honor of thy name, that this place may and henceforth be consecrated and dedicated to thy love and vice, through the merits of Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

Students of the Georgia Womans College, noting the attendance at the bi-weekly Vespers held in the Y. W. C. A. Chapel in Ashley Hall, have begun plans for the erection of a new Chapel which is to be on the campus in the grove of trees east of the House of Woods.

At present the Chapel accommodations in Ashley Hall are sufficient for the large group which regularly meet for Morning Watch daily and for evening services. Thus, last year Y.W.C.A. instituted a plan whereby the students contributed regular amount toward the new Chapel Fund.

The proposed building will follow the general style of the present campus architecture being an adaptation of the Spanish type of construction. Centered a sanctuary, single-aisled with a carillon tower, and offices for Y.W.C.A., the new building will be able to accommodate more worshippers than the present quarters in the dorm chapel. A distinctive feature of the new Chapel will be the front landscape.

(Continued on Page Five)

Fine Arts Club

The Fine Arts Club was organized with the purpose to create and promote an interest in and in all fine arts on the campus and to enrich the life of the student by giving art its place in campus activities. The meeting of the club was held on March 9, 1924. The first officers were Cleo Mansfield, Martha Moore, and Ursula Miller. Ruth Carpenter and Miss Gertrude Gilmer, now Mrs. Odom, were the first advisors.

Present officers of the club are Kitty Hall, Virginia Snow, Martha Lindsey, Miss Gann, and Mr. Clifton White are advisors.

Activities of the club have varied. The club members on several puppet shows. F.A.C. initiated a sponsored helped finance exhibits of national works of art, and has many noted artists to the club. One year the project of the club was to sponsor the exhibition of valuable antiques.

The rental art library is in the direction of this club. In addition to this, each year the club sponsors the exhibition of collections in the Upper Room. Before the war the club made annual trips to visit art museums and interesting places and Savannah and Charleston. The main activity of the club is the sponsoring of the club's Bazaar, which has been continued for the past two years. This will be resumed as soon as possible.

I. R.

Organized in 1927, the International Relations Club is composed of the students who are History majors or minors. Its aim is to gain a deeper knowledge of our country's international affairs and learn to study systematically, the problems that confront the American people.

The International Relations Club is affiliated with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Carnegie Endowment sponsors each year an International Relations Clubs Conference, and member clubs act as hosts. G.S.W.C. has had delegates to these conferences regularly, and they have proved very worth-while. At these conferences there are round-table discussions, conferences, and platform addresses by internationally known lecturers in the field of world affairs. After several of these conferences, opportunity offered itself for sight-seeing near the places where the conferences were held. At William and Mary, the delegates toured Williamsburg returning via Washington and Winston-Salem.

The IRC has a section of books on subjects of national and international importance kept by the library. These books, which they receive through the Carnegie Endowment are received usually in the Fall and Spring quarters.

Contributors to Funds

In 1941 the Club raised \$84 which they contributed to the British War Relief Society. This year they have sponsored a drive on campus for the United War Fund, which netted a contribution of \$50. For several years in the past the club has sponsored knitting on campus. Several afghans were given to the Red Cross, and last year a number of sweaters and scarfs were turned in. For two years the club has worked as a unit at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room. Last year they sponsored the President's Birthday dance on campus and made contributions to the Warbond Scholarship Fund. The record of the club's activities is kept in the IRC scrapbook and can be seen in the IRC workroom.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page Four)
 atrium, containing a fountain. Within the Chapel itself, the sanctuary area will contain an altar with cross, indirectly lighted from concealed receptacles behind the chancel.

Demand for the new chapel has been so strong on the part of the students that, through their own pledge system, a sum approaching \$1,000 has already been given. With the final drafting of blueprints and working drawings, estimates for the cost and maintenance of the Chapel can be completed. Meantime, the girls continue to enlarge the Chapel Fund from their own generosity. Gifts to the fund from other parties, friends of the college and supporters of its work, will be acknowledged as received.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club was organized in the fall of 1938, and has grown from twelve members to thirty-five.

The projects undertaken by the club during these years have grown in a similar manner.

Members of the club visited hospitals and gave skits for entertainment. Flowers and magazines were taken to the patients also. On occasions such as Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes of food, and often clothing, were given to the needy. The Fall Quarter of 1941-42 members of the club made various articles which were donated to the Empty Stocking Fund.

The improvement of the Log Cabin was undertaken as a project for two years and by so doing many needed articles were supplied.

Care For Child

Last year the club gave fifty dollars to British War Fund which cared for a British refugee child for one year.

Since the War Bond Scholarship Fund was started in 1941, the club has given approximately two hundred dollars. In 1942-43, the War Bond Committee sponsored a "War Bond Queen Dance." Betty MaJette of Jesup, representing the Sociology Club became the "Queen," and won a fifty-dollar bond, which was given the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

Two plans already in mind for this year are the sponsoring of another child through the British War Fund, and a Faculty Directory for the Administration Building.

Math-Science Club

The Math-Science Club has been an active club on the G.S.W.C. campus for the past ten years.

The Science Club was organized in 1933 to take the place of the Natural History Club, so that both Chemistry and Biology students might be included in the club. Then it was reorganized in 1934 and became the Science-Math Club to include the Mathematics students and the following year the name was changed to Math-Science Club.

The programs of the club have included movies of scientific subjects, reports from current scientific magazines and books, off-campus speakers, discussions, plays, club talent, and talks by alumnae.

The Math-Science Club is divided into three divisions: Chemistry, Math, and Biology. Each division has its own chairman and carries on individual projects.

The club as a whole has sponsored dances and with the money together with that received from scrap paper has contributed \$155.90 to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club is the youngest club on campus. Its history began Spring Quarter last year when the Home Economics majors drew up a charter for the club. The charter was approved by the faculty, and the Majors at once began to set up a Constitution for the Club.

This club is for Home Economics majors and minors. Its membership this year is 54. The majority of the club membership is composed of Freshmen who will get their degree in Home Economics. There are seven seniors who will graduate in June. These girls will be the first graduates from this school to receive a B. S. in Home Economics.

Clothing Clinic

Last year the Home Economics Club sponsored a Clothing Clinic, which proved to be a great aid to both faculty and students. Girls that are majoring in Home Economics supervised the Clinic and helped those people who wished help or suggestions. This project is being continued again this year. The Clinic is open every Saturday.

The club has affiliation with the State Home Economics Association. This year seven of the senior and Miss Drew attended the Georgia Home Economics Association that met in Atlanta, and found this trip most interesting and educational.

Along with other projects for the benefit of majors and minors in Home Economics, and those interested in the field, the club has started a Club Library which contains a collection of material of vital interest.

Sock & Buskin

The Sock and Buskin Club, one of the older clubs on campus, was organized in 1926. The club is composed of thirty members who must pass try-outs for memberships. After passing try-outs the club has a traditional initiation ceremony of new pledges where they must wear the traditional black stockings for several days. The purpose of the club is to develop dramatic ability and other forms and activities associated with dramatic activities.

The first plays presented by the club as an organization were presented at the Ritz Theatre or Emory Junior College because at that time the college did not have the necessary facilities. Among the early plays presented by the club were THE SWAN, MARY THE THIRD, HAPPINESS, WHY THE CHIMES RANG, ARIA DE CAPO, THE YOUNGEST, ENTER MADAM, and NINE TILL SIX. The first play to be presented in the new college auditorium in 1935 was THE CRADLE SONG.

Eagerly awaited are all the productions of the club as they are among the outstanding events on the college calendar. The Club usually presents at least two or three plays each year. Many current hits of the stage have been presented and all have been exceptionally well produced, directed, and acted. Among the plays that have been presented in the last decade following the addition of the new auditorium are FRESH FIELDS, STAGE DOOR, FIRST LADY, THE OLD MAID, ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES, TIME FOR ROMANCE, YORKSHIRE PUDDING, LADIES IN RETIREMENT, LETTERS TO LUCERNE, and HEART OF A CITY. The current play to be presented on December 1, is THE DAMASK CHEEK.

SPORTS CLUB

The history of the Sports Club goes back to 1924 when twin athletic associations, Phi Lambda and Phi Kappa, were organized to stand for good sportsmanship, friendly competition, and to promote physical efficiency. This motto of the early organization still stands as the purpose of the present sports program. In the early days of the Sports Club the two associations were separate organizations, each with separate officers and colors. The form of weekly Council meetings, consisting of the officers of both organizations, were the same as those today. In 1928 the Honor Plaque was established to stand as a symbol of attainment for friendly athletic competition between the two associations. In 1934 the separate organizations still remained with individual officers but were united under the name of the Athletic Club. In this year the two Associations entertained the delegates of the Georgia Athletic Association of College Women on the G. S. W. C. campus when they convened that spring. Also at that time Field Day was one of the big events of the year and sponsored by the two Associations.

The Athletic Club brought together in 1935 the two Associations with demonstrations of an active interest in sports the requirement for membership. This year the first Goat Contest was held. In this contest tags were cut in the shape of a goat's head in the team colors. A girl could challenge any member of the opposing team as long as she had one or more goats left. The idea of the contest was to get as many of the opposing team's goats as you could. The first contest was won by the Lambdas by a very close margin. The Goat Contest became a regular part of the athletic program. During the year 1936 the same form was followed with tournaments in the usual sports and with the addition of soccer and baseball to the sports program. This year the Kappas won out in the Goat Contest. Eight delegates were sent from our campus in 1937 to the Sports Day which was held at the University of Georgia and also to the G.A.A.C.W. meeting.

The year 1938 saw the advent of a new constitution for the Athletic Club which combined the two Associations under one heading, with officers elected for the entire organization and captains appointed as heads of the separate organizations. The name given the club is the one it is now known by—The Sports Club of G. S. W. C.

The succeeding years of '39 and '40 saw the continuation of previous activities such as Match Games, Co-Rec, Initiation of pledges, etc., and especially increased activity in Play Day-May Day. The Club's growth was continually expanding and that year Ruth Reid, President of the Club, was elected President of Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women. In 1941 this same G.A.F.C.W. held its annual convention on the G. S. W. C. campus again with the Sports Club as its host. The Sports Club was also very active again this year in sponsoring May Day-Play Day.

1942—the first year of war saw the Sports Club take an active part in the physical efficiency and fitness program, even to presenting talks on the subject over WGOV, the local radio station. They also conducted a Play Day clinic for Lowndes County teachers for outside interests. Martha Ashley Freeman was then president of the club and also elected president of the G.A.F.C.W. for that year. This year the Sports Club sponsored the Infantile Paralysis Fund for Lowndes County. This year was also the first time the Sports Club went on the annual Retreat to Twin Lakes in the spring.

For 1943-44 the Sports Club carried out an active sports program plus the institution of several new features. These included the institution of Upperclassmen-Freshmen games in athletic competition, addition of dormitory representatives and town representatives to Sports Council, a Clean-Up Day for campus, and editing of Sports Calendars. The Club also sponsored the Infantile Paralysis Drive again for the County, quinquennial the quota. This year's club revised the Constitution, bringing it up to date and in keeping with changes in the program. Rachel Cunningham, Pres. that year, was elected to the Council of the G. A. F. C. W. for the year '44-45.

This year the club is carrying out regular athletic activities outlined before and as a community project it is sponsoring a playground for children from the ages of 2-12 at the West End Chapel in Valdosta. The club intends to follow the policy of fostering higher ideals of good sportsmanship, creating an active interest in athletics, and promoting physical efficiency in all girls. "A sport for every girl, and a girl for every sport."

Language Club

The Romance Language Club was organized under the name of the French Club, for the purpose of promoting an interest in the French language, the people, their civilization, and their literature. A play, presented in French, was given annually as a club project.

After another language was introduced into the curriculum, the club was reorganized and renamed. Now, the Romance Language promotes an interest in all the Romance Languages.

In order to get more cosmopolitan views, the club has brought in lecturers from five foreign countries, and has carried on active correspondence with interested Frenchmen.

Contribute Victrola
 Some of the contributions outside the club have been an electric victrola for the Language department, a bond for the Chapel Fund, and bonds for the War Bond Scholarship Fund. The members also have gone to the Red Cross Work Room, knitted mufflers for the Fighting French, and sent clothes to the Committee for French Relief.

Before the opening of the Country Store, the members of this club sold candy and drinks to the students.

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hen Dr. Reade came to G.S.W. ten years ago, I suggested the students were interested in newspaper as well as THE PINE BRANCH, a literary periodical on campus. Wisely or not, the PINE BRANCH was up in favor of the CANOPY as Lenora Dufour, the first and now a successful and married woman, had the year of tutelage. She and following editors, business agents and reporters have by lines felt like Kitty Fisher the Nother Goose rhyme: Lucy Lockett lost her pocket, Kitty Fisher found it; at a penny in it, the ribbon 'round it." with the growing pains had easier, and as Penny told about the death of the Yearling, "Ever man wants life of fine thing, and a easy, fine, powerful fine, but not easy." But at the age near Penny said to Jody near enough growed to be choosin'." Let this be an All-American meeting.
 MRS. GERTRUDE G. ODOM

Very sincerely yours,
 J. A. DURRENBERGER
 Editor
 cheers for Helen Davis in her column of last week on present chapel programs. We agree with her sentiments on the spot what quite a few thought.
 seems that if attendance to is going to continue to be of students, those in of the programs could give a time and thought to the briateness, appeal, and adges derived from these programs. There are still those of us who remember the days interesting and informative programs. The last group these programs was arranged by Gulliver who gave each member and club one period during the year. at manner we students not gained knowledge but also ed keen enjoyment from the ams. To once again have speakers, planned programs faculty members and stu- participating . . . that is desive if the majority of the nts.
 ve us chapel programs we both enjoy and benefit from we cut hope in the shower!
 Hopefully yours,
 HENRIETTA TARVER
 MARY AGNES WOLFF
 DORIS KING
 RACHEL CUNNINGHAM
 Editor:

(Continued from Page Three)
 of a rapid turnover in the staff. However, it can be seen that the present staff is not only in the best of the past, but with appreciation of the needs of the present day.
 of the college news- the most important force on the campus. It has the duty of creating and main- a college spirit as well as the day by day happen- the campus. A strong editorial policy is simulant to keeping the attraction and faculty on the and student organizations their chartered course. I at the present-day CAMPUS PY is achieving these ends. I live to see many more series.

Sidelights from Sports Field!

By DOT DAVIS

The freshman Tennis Tournament completed last week really showed fine talent in the field. The semi-finals were played off Friday afternoon, and the finals were held Saturday morning. That gal from Colquitt, Ann Wilkin, defeated Martha Collins to become acknowledged freshman tennis champ. The associations have unusually good material to draw on when the time comes this spring for the matches that will count points toward the plaque.

While I'm on the subject of tennis, I would like to introduce to you a new star—a tennis star—Miss Rachel Cunningham. Sunday afternoon produced conclusive evidence to the fact, and we can now add another name to the "roll of fame."

One thing just leads to another—the subject of fame leads quite naturally to the presentation of Sports Club award by Miss Ivey at Chapel last Wednesday. Through a mistake, Sister Hinton's name was not called out at chapel. She's a Kappa and made three teams last year. So, "congratulations," all you Sports Club-

bers who received your awards. We're looking forward to presenting even more awards next year.

Match games again loom on the horizon—next Wednesday afternoon to be exact. Most anything can and probably will happen—the Kappas must redeem themselves in volleyball, and the American Ball game will be anybody's bet. I hope you will have been out to practice because, be ye Kappa or Lambda, your team is gonna need you.

I've had to stand in line for quite a few things, but never before have I had to stand in line to get a chance to shoot a few rounds of archery. Last Saturday morning Martha Dell Alderman, and Edith Collins, both qualified archers, were having trouble finding enough tackle for everybody. "Pete" Egeback and Roberta Nye were making scores anybody would be proud of. In addition to the Masters of the Art, there were many, many struggling beginners. And Grant-ham, I do think—is a good score for a beginner. Keep up the good work and one of these days, you'll be listed among the masters.

hangs in the House-in-the-Woods

First year awards went to:

Those who won their second year awards are:

For three years of interest and active participation awards were presented to:

Marie Armstrong, L.; Virginia Bolen, L.; Clare Carson, L.; Corrinne Dellinger, L.; Laura Helen Downs, L.; Kathleen Grantham, L.; Betty Jane Remson, L.; Beth Middleton, K.; Dot Davis, K.; Lou Sims, K.; Nell Kenny, K.; Margie Massey, L.; and Effie Powell, L.

Gladys Penland, L.; Emily Dekle, K.; and Martha Dell Alderman, L. Dot Hinton, L.; Rachel Cunningham, L.; and Henrietta Turver, K.

Honor Societies

The Freshman and Senior Honor Societies are relatively new clubs on campus. Back in 1935 and '36 an Editor of the CANOPY wrote, "While other colleges recognize their honor students by assigning them special assembly seats, issue them caps and gowns for special occasions, and hold special Honor Day exercises for them, here at GSWC they are granted no privileges, and no reward. Hardly anyone knows who they are. As the most intellectual group on campus, they have no voice as a group in student affairs."

In 1937 the sister Honor Societies were organized pledging themselves to programs of service and leadership. The outstanding contribution of the group has been the establishment of the Co-op Book Store. Its services are now taken for granted. The store, sponsored by the Senior Society, was patterned after a similar one at famous Bennington College. It was one of 65 such projects on campuses over the country. GSWC students now are able to buy new and second-hand books in the most convenient way possible. Students refunds average several dollars per person.

Other activities since 1937 include sponsoring study groups for Freshmen, Forums, Hobby Exhibits, Classes in Parliamentary Law, and purchasing magazine Records for the Log Cabin.

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Kappas Lag in Points for Plaque, Game Begins Wed.

The Lambdas are leading for the plaque so why don't you Kappas come on out and do something about it? And you Lambdas, stay in there and keep the ball rolling.

In the last American ball game the two teams tied for the final score. Both teams were out on the field determined not to let the other beat them, because one game lost gives the other team points for the plaque and this year it's going to be a close call.

In the last volleyball match games the Lambdas came out on top. The Kappas were in there

Telephone for it, not hold the

In order for a game you'll need strong men with

Now we have to coming up Wed-

all be there, if not ing your team. K

your chance to get Lambdas or even

them in points for the Lambdas this is year

show the Kappas who have and keep your

The American ball game a good one because

are going to be out fighting twice as hard

the tie of the last volley ball the Kappas to be there to bring

with the Lambdas fight as hard.

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FOR A FOOD BUILD UP
AFTER AN EXAM LET DOWN

BROOKWOOD PHARMACY

For In-Between Meal Snacks
For DRUG and SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Wilkin Is Champ, Collins Runner-Up In Frosh Tournery

The freshman tennis tournament ended Saturday morning with Ann Wilkin from Colquitt as the winner. Martha Collins played some jam-up tennis all the way through for the title of runner-up. The final match was a good one, and there was a long rally for every point. Collins seemed to be able to make some almost impossible returns. The smashing serve and expert placing of the ball made her the winner of the set by a score of 6-0 and the second set, 6-1.

In the semi-finals Emily Kidder was defeated by Ann Wilkin and Martha Collins won from Frances Hurn. The match between Hurn and Collins was 2-4, 6-0. The match between Kidder and Wilkin was very outstanding. Both girls have played lots of tennis and the match was good not only for the placing of the ball, but also for the standpoint of form. The first set was long and close with Wilkin edging out a win to the tune of 8-6. Wilkin defeated Kidder in the next set by a score of 6-1.

Outstanding Kappas - Lambdas Receive Awards

Wednesday morning in chapel Miss Ivey, faculty adviser of the Sports Club, presented Sports Club awards to those Kappas and Lambdas who showed outstanding ability on the Sports fields last year. To win an award, a member of the club must make three teams and show an active interest in the activities of the Sports Club throughout the year.

The girls who won an award for the first time received a letter "L" or "K," for their respective team. Stars were awarded to those who had already won their first year award and deserved a second one. For the third year of never failing interest and ability a stripe was given. When a senior who had received all three previous awards deserves recognition again, she is awarded a silver friendship bracelet and her name is engraved on the Sports Club Plaque which is reserved for the names of those girls who have won the highest award the club has. Mary Frances Donalson, a senior of last year, won the highest award, and her name will be engraved on the Plaque which

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