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ne Keene amed Prexy of .S.U. Thursday

Anne Keene was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at its meeting Thursday afternoon, February 22. Other officers elected were: June Sears, first vice president; Rose Hall, second vice president; Doris Lupo, third vice president; Virginia Bowen, secretary; Dot Boyett, treasurer; Carolyn Bowen, Sunday School Representative; Laura Lee Holder, B. T. U. Representative; Norma Stabler, reporter; and Betty Rentz, chorister. Mrs. Lois Mann is counselor.

Requirements for membership in the B. S. U. are: to be a member of the Baptist Sunday School, a member of the B. T. U., or a member of the Baptist church in Valdosta. Any student fulfilling one of these requirements is eligible for membership.

The retiring council is: Ida Maude McKinnon, president; Anne Keene, first vice president; Effie Powell, second vice president; Jean Rowe, third vice president; Dorothy Jackson, secretary; Dorothy Boyett, treasurer; Virginia Snow, Sunday School Representative; Martha Dell Alderman, B. T. U. Representative; Norma Stabler, reporter; and Glynn Hill, chorister.

Both the old and the new councils were present at the meeting Thursday afternoon.

One-Act Plays Given Tues.-Wed.

Glynn Hill, Bea Williams, Sencil Holder, and Robbelee Patillo members of the class in Play Directing and Acting presented four one-act plays during the past week for the students who were interested in attending. Two plays were presented Tuesday for the members of the Sock and Buskin Club at their regular meeting, and two more were presented on Wednesday in the Play Production Room.

Members of the cast of Glynn's play were Martha Chastain and Ida Maude McKinnon. Mary Agnes Wolff and Jan Musgrove were the members of the cast of Bea's. The presentation of these one-acts constituted the program at the meeting.

On Wednesday night Sencil Holder presented Merrit Dyal, Betty King, and Lolla Lee Holder in a one-act, following the presentation of Robbelee Patillo's, the cast of which included Jean Martin, Virginia Summer, Nancy Storey, and Peggy Raiford.

Audiences at each of these performances agree that there was amazing talent in both acting and directing of the plays. It is a regular practice of the class to present at least one play for the students before the completion of the quarter's work.

Idiots and Morons Alike Are Spending Spare Time at Cards

By ANNE SHIPPE

Startled and very puzzled, I stood with my mouth gaping at the scene going on before me.

There sitting in the middle of the bed dressed as a typical well-dressed college girl, shorts and a huge shirt—miles too big, with knees crossed Indian fashion, sat a "dignified" senior. In her hands was a deck of cards which she was manipulating in the most peculiar way.

Motioning me to a seat she continued on her way until she got to the end of the deck at which time she disgustedly threw all remaining cards down and said, "It's no use. I give up. I never win."

Wondering what it was all about I showed how dumb or ignorant I was on what's new on solitary confinement games, I burst out, "What on earth are you doing?"

Staring at me in amazement she said, "You've never heard of idiot's Delight?"

To get to For DRI his is a dorm that

not new. It's been going on for years. Pat Forrester said that she'd been playing it for three years and "I've never won." To many of the freshman this is a new game. But it seems to be going like wild fire. To quote one of them—"I'm a hog about it." Chase says, "I've won three times (without cheating too.)"

Bridge really has a rival in this game, for the usual hunt for four people that know how, have a free period, and are inclined to play, is eliminated. You play it by yourself. And once you start, you become so fascinated by it that you declare that "So help me I won't quit 'til I win." Only that's a good line too, if you can make it stick, but the only thing that sticks is the cards. They just don't get any matching suits. Or they will come out in odd numbers proving that you did a fancy job of pulling out too many cards at a time. Now the girls that play it don't ask if you've won today. They say "Have you won this week?" Is it fun? Why don't you ask the girl who's won one!

The CAMPUS CANOPY

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TERESITA

No Spring Holidays

To the Presidents:

As the Office of Defense Transportation has requested all colleges and universities to forego spring holidays, it is my feeling that we should obey this request.

The university system is anxious to support the war effort one hundred percent and I am sure you feel the same way. There will, therefore, be no spring recess.

S. V. SANFORD,
Sincerely yours,
Chancellor.

Voice Groups Appear For Valdosta Audiences

Under the direction of Raymond Aubrey, the G. S. W. C. Glee Club and Serenaders have appeared before Valdosta audiences several times during the past week.

On Wednesday, February 21, the Serenaders sang for the members of the Rotary Club. Girls who constitute this group are Georgia Smith, Nicky Williams, Charlotte Goodwin, Ruth Reynolds, Joyce McManus, Lois Wiley, Jean McGeachy, Glynn Hill, Betty Rentz, Effie Powell, Jean Martin, and Marjorie Ferguson.

The Glee Club appeared before the audience at the U. S. O. on Thursday night as a part of a interdenominational service presented on Washington's birthday.

Friday the Serenaders again appeared at one of the Civic clubs, this time at the Kiwanis Club at its regular weekly meeting.

Juniors Name Story Prexy

Nancy Storey was elected president of the Junior Class in a special election February 20. Jean Rowe, former president, will become a senior in March.

Nancy, who comes from Nashville, is chairman of the Log Cabin Committee, and an S. G. A. monitor. She served on Y Cabinet for two years as Room Chairman and Morning Watch Co-Chairman. She is an active member of the Sock and Buskin Club and was Secretary of the Sociology Club. She is a Kappa in the Sports Club.

Nancy will assume her duties as president of the class immediately.

Spanish Dancers Appear Here Thursday, March 1

Teresita and Emilio Osta
Plan Interesting Program

A young American pianist and his dancing sister, with the blood of Old Spain in their veins, have been making a unique personal contribution to bridging the Americas on concert stage and screen. They are California-born Emilio and Teresita Osta, whose mastery of Hispanic folk-music and folk-dancing has won them acclaim from Canada to Argentina.

Emilio, hailed by critics in North and South America as a virtuoso in his own right, received his formal training as a pianist at the hands of such internationally renowned masters as Josef Lhevinne, Leopold Godowsky, Gyula Ornay, and Albert Jonas. To this he added his talents as a composer and love of Hispanic music which led him to years of travel and study in other American republics, where he collected many little-known examples of Indian and Spanish-American folk-music.

Teresita, equally talented in her chosen field, studied with the celebrated Cansinos and with other masters in Spanish classical dancing in Mexico City. She is as well known to movie fans as to concert goers, for besides concert appearances which included the Hollywood Bowl and the St. Louis Municipal Opera, she has appeared in such Hollywood productions as *Girl from the Golden West* and *Tropical Holiday*.

Emilio and Teresita are now delighting thousands of their countrymen with vivid interpretations of the traditional music and dancing of other American nations on a nation-wide tour sponsored by the Griffith Foundation. Usual on their concert programs, they expect to include frequent stop-overs at army camps on their route.

Into every one of these has gone the product of years of travel and study in Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Peru, Venezuela, Ecuador and other American countries. For long before the peoples of both Americas had awakened to the need for greater mutual understanding and unity, Emilio and Teresita were at their favorite pastime: Collecting the colorful material which would one day delight North Americans and give them a better appreciation of their southern neighbors.

Critics in other American republics have highly praised the two North Americans for the Hispanic folk dances and music. El Nacional, of Mexico City, called Teresita "undoubtedly the brightest star in the firmament of dance artists below the Rio Grande." And, referring to Emilio, the Uruguayan newspaper La Manana termed him "a pianist who is in his true medium interpreting the music of Hispanic composers."

Speakers Are Guests at Tea By Home Ec.

Of great interest to the students of G. S. W. C. was the tea given for Mrs. Smith and Miss Berry by the Home Economics Club Monday afternoon, February 18, in the House in the Woods.

Mrs. Smith, a most entertaining speaker, is an Australian, and she told many interesting things about her native country. She received her college education from colleges both in Australia and England and was an officer in the Australian Women's Army Corps until recently when she married a Georgia boy and came to this state to make her home. Mrs. Smith gave those present a keen insight into the magnificent opportunities which Australia has to offer after the war. She also gave a brief history of Australia describing the social and economical aspects.

Miss Berry, Simplicity stylist, from New York spoke informally of the 1945 spring and summer wardrobe and answered numerous questions concerning this subject.

Members of the club served refreshments of coffee and cookies.



EMILIO OSTA

Powell Names YWCA Cabinet

Effie Powell will be installed as president of Y.W.C.A. at the installation service tomorrow night. Edith Collins will be installed as vice president, Betty Gunter as second vice president, Harriet Singletary as secretary, and Harriet Arrington as treasurer. Other officers being installed at this time are: Jean Land, Deputation Co-Chairman; Delores Haygood, Entertainment Chairman; Celeste Champion and Ruth Reynolds, Morning Watch Co-Chairmen; Ida Maude McKinnon, Organist; Doris Gibbs, assistant organist; Dot Davis and Sue McRae, Publicity Co-Chairmen; and Madge Williams and Ann Shipp, Sacristans and Margaret Porter, Town Girl Representative.

The retiring cabinet members are: Alpha Mae Castleberry, president; Effie Powell, vice president; Anne Keene, second vice president; Catheryn Garbutt, secretary; Harriet Arrington, treasurer; Ida Maude McKinnon, Deputation Chairman; Katherine Green, Entertainment Chairman; Nancy Storey and Celeste Champion, Morning Watch Co-Chairmen; Helen Allen, organist; Edith Collins, assistant organist; Harriet Singletary and Ethel Bentley, publicity co-chairmen, and Francis (Continued on Page Four)

Tea for Students

The Valdosta Club will give a tea for dormitory students and faculty members at the House in the Woods, Sunday afternoon, February 26, between 3:30 and 5:30. Invitations have been issued to all class presidents and faculty members, telling them of the tea, and urging them all to attend.

The Valdosta Club is composed of all day students at G. S. W. C. and Dorothy Noell is president.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

The new 1945-46 Y cabinet was named last Tuesday by Alpha Mae Castleberry, retiring president. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the most influential organizations on our campus, and the task of spiritual leadership through the Cabinet should be placed in competent hands.

To the incoming Cabinet the old Cabinet leaves a record of achievement unrivaled in the history of the association here at G. S. W. C. To the new Cabinet falls the task of carrying on the traditions of goals set at a high plane and attained through conscientious devotion to the aims and ideals set by the Y. W. C. A.

The Chapel Building Fund created to secure the funds necessary to build a badly needed chapel here on campus has increased beyond all expectation. The special seasonal services presented for all students, the new hymnals and late Taps on Sunday night are all examples of the splendid work by the Cabinet of last year.

The girls named to the new Cabinet are all girls you know and have gone to school with. Look to them for guidance; let them help you to find a fellowship through Y work that you may as yet be entirely unaware of. They are to counsel and guide, but your interest and support of the programs and activities sponsored by them for you are needed to make the work of the association a success. Morning Watch and Vespers where you may hear fellow students and outside speakers are just a small part of a varied plan to broaden your outlook, bring you in contact with current trends of thought, and through them to bring you to a realization of your relationship to your fellow man and God.

The new Cabinet under the leadership of Effie Powell, president, and the guidance of Mr. White promise to make the coming year as successful a one as the past year has been. To the old Cabinet we say, "A job well done," and to the incoming Cabinet, "May you have a successful and happy year."

For the past three quarters, as each of you picked up the Canopy to read in its pages the news, you have been confronted with this editor's name on the masthead. Just as everything else is doing, so must the Canopy, and next week there will be a new editor.

The members of the staff have tried to cover the news on the campus, and present it to you in an interesting and informative way. If we have done so, then perhaps the new staff will do a much better job of news coverage than we.

To the new staff goes the best wishes of the present staff, and to the new editor, whomsoever she may be, goes the congratulations of the entire staff.

Sunday night a nominating committee, composed of the senior members of the present staff will meet to nominate the new editor. Her name will be submitted to the student body for approval at assembly on next Wednesday.

After the publication of thirty issues, the staff can now write "30."

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GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

"Oh, I Need One Sweet Letter From You" . . .

Two of the list . . . KATHERINE GREEN celebrating her birthday this month with mo' SUHprises—Specially an epistle from W. T. Forget and forgive. And speaking of surprises from the Pacific . . . JERRY SHEFFIELD is singing a tropical song with a grass skirt from FELIX.

A Bigger, Better frame for GEORGIE'S picture in LIB HILL'S room . . . Fate and the U. S. Mail can sho' change things—and how! And more mail—B. T. with her first letter from MAC since he went overseas (a prized possession). And DORIS GIBBS with news of LT. CAUTHEN.

BETTY JORDAN is engaged to her "perfect"—and communicating reaches a new high with MIRIAM McGOWAN who has a letter every day from a certain boy—just right over head at Moody Field, too, as well as a telephone call every afternoon at 5:15 from him . . . Some discussion . . .

And Great God MoMo . . . what of the myriad of letters the lowly freshmen scrubbed off by the dozen on Rat Day to friends, its, the upperclassmen? One report . . . BETTY KEENE'S letter to DAN has been answered . . . and enthusiastically—he wants to make it a regular correspondence.

MARY AGNES knows a new wrinkle in the stationery line . . . it'll be good to see you, ROSS. . .

Travelin' Roun' . . .

Looking happy, CREECH off to see PETER and his family in Arlington, Va., (Ain't she got fun?)

And LOUISE NEWTON, how about you? and PAT??? Good time you two had in Jacksonville!

ALTHEA TYRE'S boyfriend is goin' all the way to Brunswick to meet the family . . . Good Luck.

And "BREEZY" McALLAR just travelin' Alone??? Not by a long shot. Much more fun with company, huh Breezy?

Not 1 . . . Not 2 . . . But 7 (seven) men for ole' CARSON. They flocked around her Sunday night like Scarlet O'hara . . . She's dated up for six more days, and every time it's a different one. Good going CARSON

Oh, How to get a Man . . . Anyone walling this tune just take a little advice from DOT REYNOLDS, JOANNA BARRINEAU, and LYNETTE ROBISON. Nothing to it, huh gals.

Big CHASE is no "dateless dame" . . . at least for two weeks—'cause that man at Moody has her dated up! Too he's leaving in two weeks . . . PRESSLEY and BENTLEY also popular—not for just two weeks, tho.

That Soph glamour gal! What could she have to worry about. That guy JERRY can't get out to see her 'cept at the dances . . . Good time was had by all then, huh Dot???

There's ELIZABETH PATE steppin' out again . . . This time it's that handsome HEINIE CASTLER! Let's call him popular.

It matters not who wins the game . . . but whether or not you were asleep and didn't play. That's one way for STAR TARVER to lose her popularity. Disappointing fans . . . Poor ELMER was there on time and even in tennis shoes . . . Everyone remembered the date but HENRIETTA . . .

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

MARY AGNES WOLF and RACHEL CUNNINGHAM

Our stroll through Senior took us to a room housing two B. W. O. C's this week. You'll know who I mean when I say "the Cass Daly" of G. S. W. C. and the gal with the English accent . . . Rachel Cunningham and Mary Agnes Wolf respectively.

Their B. W. O. C. titles are tacked on from the offices they hold on campus . . . and the fact that they lend a hand with almost anything else that happens to "pop" up

Mary Agnes is president of the Sock and Buskin, vice president of the Senior Honor Society and "general handy man" back stage in Artist Series programs. She says the artists are just like ordinary people once you meet them. Her real work comes in Chemistry, her major, and Biology, her minor. Her speech course in which she has an elective minor seems to keep her pretty busy too. She's going to do things with her chemistry when she graduates in June though, but exactly what, she isn't sure yet.

Rachel's field is Home Economics and it put her at the head of the well-known Home Economics club—the one who's classes are always tempting us in the halls with the fragrant odors of whatever happens to be the menu of the day.

She says Mary Agnes is the one that likes the food though. According to upstairs Senior, Mary Agnes is interested in quantity instead of quality and quality depends on quantity in any kind of food. She herself confessed to a love of seafood—from her life on Fernandina Beach, no doubt, and sweet things—mainly ice cream. Rachel came from Arlington, Georgia, but I don't think that had anything to do with her taking her food highly seasoned, nor her special fondness for steaks and avocado salads.

Both agree that there is no halfway mark between them on anything. Either they are tall and brunette (Rachel) or short, blonde, and "a little on the rounder side" (Poky), and they both heartily dislike something to

gether, heartily like something together, or just completely disagree on the matter.

One of the things they both heartily like is sports. Rachel was president of the Sports Club last year, and even wears sports clothes most of the time to carry out her former office and still favorite pastime. This year she's holding down the job of Art Manager on Sports Council. Both swim very well and have lifesaver certificates. Rachel plays basketball while Mary Agnes rides though.

For other recreation they both go dancing, but neither jitterbug. Rachel says "I hate to see a tall girl jitterbug, don't you?" In connection with dancing and on the man situation, Rachel likes "funny" men—those that have a joking personality and she adds tallness, broad shoulders and red-headedness as a few of the other points. All Mary Agnes would admit to was that there was safety in numbers.

"Rum and Coca Cola," did pretty well in this crowd. Mary Agnes said that as soon as she read on the bulletin board of WGOV that no network affiliated with Mutual could play it, she wanted to hear it. Now there's a record upstairs with twelve more verses of it. Rachel likes it too, but she has a yen for sweet music. She doesn't care for classics much, but her roommate goes for Victor Herbert, with a dash of waltzes—Strauss or otherwise.

In the field of literature (as our English professors would say)—or even just for reading matter Mary Agnes goes in for poetry. This Dorothy Parker—Ogden Nash trend—with Robert Service coming in, too.

Both read modern best sellers and have quite a list of recent ones—things like Leaver Her to Heaven and Dolphin Street, and Forever Amber. Rachel will take magazines instead of poetry, however.

Mary Agnes works at one of her hobbies—that is the program (Continued on Page Three)

Martin Calls Our GSWC Library Beautiful

The candidate for the most beautiful building on the campus, and always the easy winner is Miss Patterson's abode, the library. (It may be better known as bookworm haven.)

Everytime I go into this building, I discover something new that I had not noticed before. The imitation gargoyles on the outside of the building, the two pits that hold the lights at the entrance, etc.

But what is really amazing is the neatness of the tables, floors, and the reading and reference rooms. In our library at home, we have a few scratches, inkspots, and dirty marks on every item in the library. At G. S. W. C. they are spotless, and they look as well as could be expected in any college.

The flowers that are selected for arrangements are, needless to say, clever and lovely. (They receive more of my time, than any bouquet especially those peach and pear blossoms.)

The books, neglected until now, are good. If you can ever find time to read them, say a few and see for yourself.

The balcony is fascinating. Once last year a student remained up there for a solid hour . . . she was playing Juliet . . . without the Romeo. She still thinks it worthwhile.

The library personnel is excellent. The library is spotless, the library is beautiful, the library is interesting, its flowers are wonderful for the lyric soul!!!! (The library is compulsory in most courses. You had better try it out!!!!)

Tarver Reminds Clubs That W.B.S.F. is Adequate

In the words of a popular song of the day . . . "What's the good of smellin' watermelon clinging to another fellow's vine . . ." The same may be said of what's the good of getting and making money if you have to give it up to donations kinda on the "can't have your cake and eat it too routine." The time has come to stop an old habit right out the back door. This same habit has been thrown out this same door several times before, but, as now, has come right back in. It must be a revolving door.

This habit being referred to so much is that of clubs on campus donating the extra money they have made during the year to the War Bond Scholarship Fund. This fund was started by the college soon after our country's entry into the war and was a very popular move with the authorities, student, and even government. Since that time clubs have contributed nearly all their extra money made by dances, parties, plays, bazaars, etc. to this War Bond Scholarship Fund. This was not only requested in a specific sort of way, but has had the support of all the clubs also. It was begun largely for patriotism . . . to help the nation by buying bonds when this procedure was largely necessary. In the years that have passed since this Fund's beginning, the sum of the Fund has grown enormously. We were told a couple of times last Fall that the Fund was adequate, and clubs need not turn over their profits to it unless they specifically wanted to.

It seems that some clubs are still not clear on this issue and still feel obligated to contribute to the Fund. Patriotism is a great thing, and also that is why the Fund was begun. But it is a scholarship fund and that fund is now large enough to meet future demands. There are no demands now for scholarship from this fund or any of the other scholarship funds on campus and in town, indicating that there is no need for them now.

Contributions made by clubs to this fund accomplished a two-fold purpose . . . to help the government and build up scholarship for students use in the future. The scholarship fund is adequate, and would only grow too large and too heavy if donations continued at the present rate. There is a need for money elsewhere. Clubs should not feel they are shirking their duty by not contributing to the W.B.S.F., because the duty to the future students has been met, and if they wish, they may purchase War Bonds individually for their clubs.

Now when so many things are needed on campus and in clubs, when money for these is slow in coming . . . the clubs may use their own money for necessary or needed improvements without a guilty feeling as to what they should be donating this money to.

Let's get the habit of this time.

Sidelights from Sports Field

By CORINNE DELLINGER

Seen taking advantage of the little touch of spring we've seen, were Stafford and Kidder Sunday afternoon. Those red socks Stafford had on could be seen a mile away as they went riding merrily along.

By the way, Wilcox and Wisdom seem to have two good bicycles for rent at only one ten cent war stamp apiece. A good way to get a bond, and a swell chance for some of you who haven't a bike to enjoy these pleasant days.

There were also plenty of people out on the tennis courts last week-end. Carson and Lupo seemed to be having quite a hot game Sunday afternoon.

And Grantham, what was that you were saying about beating "Star" Tarver two games Saturday? How many games was it you played Tarver? Better luck next time, Grantham.

Taking advantage of Co-Rec were Castleberry and her cute First Looie.

"Boots" Powell is still practicing away at her golf, and it won't be long before she and all the rest of you golf fiends will get a chance to show how good you are. A tournament is being planned, so be on the lookout for it.

Some people even decided it was warm enough to take to the water, and went for a swim. Surely spring is not far away.

Archery, horseback, and hiking are also mighty swell sports, so don't fail to take advantage of every opportunity you might have to participate in one of these sports . . . and above all, don't forget to keep a record of your hours on your SPORTS CALENDARS.

Sports Council will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the upstairs room at the House-in-the-Woods.

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Sketching

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she presents every day Monday through Friday over WGOV at 4:15 P. M.

Rachel's pet hobby is hair-dos of different kinds and varieties. She practices on herself. Her rattlesnake bracelet is quite a feature too.

In regard to people, Mary Agnes must have a sunny disposition, because she believes that you can get along with anyone if you try hard enough. Rachel doesn't like people who give out false flattery. Too much goo is her version. She does want to work with people though. She isn't sure in what capacity yet. Mary Agnes has a pet ambition to travel, so she'll have plenty of practice in getting along with people.

They're both swell girls, lots of fun and frolic, mirth and madness etc., along with a keen sense of responsibility, but they're leaving us, so here's where we wish them all the things they want.

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Last Games Set Wednesday, 4:15

Next week the final match games of this quarter will be played off in fistball and basketball. They should prove quite interesting as all of the games thus far have been well matched and fun to watch.

Both teams have lots of good players and have shown lots of spirit in the last two games.

Due to the practice in basketball of not playing together until match games, this year neither team has known exactly what to expect until the big game. This has brought two teams which have entirely different plays and methods together and has created the atmosphere of regular school matches.

Each team has had to figure out a defense for the other's offense in order to win the game by the small margins they have.

In fistball, too, the teams have been well-matched and the games have been good. Competition here is much the same as it was in volleyball last quarter.

As the points now stand for the plaque, the Kappas have ten for fistball games, and the Lambdas have ten for basketball games. In addition to being tied in material, defensive and offensive plays, the teams are tied for points too. This should make for two fast and furious games, so come on out next Wednesday at 4:15 and at least yell for your team, even if you can't play.

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Ping Pong Tourney Completed Saturday

The Table Tennis Tournament isn't over yet, and up until now there have been some really good games.

For the Kappas, Rentz won over Middleton, Forrester over Moore, Kidder over Tarver, and Williams over Chastain. In the next round, Rentz won over Forrester, and Kidder over Williams.

For the Lambdas Bowen defeated Burns, Grantham won over Powell, Wilkin over Printer, Downs over Grantham, and McKinnon over Bowen.

At the completion of the preliminaries, there'll be a final game played between the winner of the Kappa tournament and the winner of the Lambda tournament. This game will count for points toward the plaque, and the time for it will be announced later.

Council Will Retreat to Lakes, March 2

From all that's been said in the past about how much fun is had by all on week-ends at Twin Lakes, the new members of the Sports Council are anxiously awaiting next week-end. On that glad day, said parties will board the bus for the Lakes and the fun will begin.

There will be dancing, joke-telling, wild tales, excitement, and fun galore, and if the weather permits, of course there will be boat riding and swimming. We'll just leave it up to Kenny to get someone to go on a hike . . . the sooner, the better.

These week-ends are a regular program of the Sports Council and are planned as a definite time for working out difficulties which might have come up, and to work out the future plans of the council that are too detailed to be completed in the short weekly meetings. They also give the members a better chance to know each other so that they might work in better harmony.

Everyone has a good idea there is a chance to get away from the regular grind, and can relax by getting off her school work.

You can always count on something different happening why not with that party. If you can imagine something better than a Freshman party on Rat, the parties Freshman Week you'll have a small idea of next week-end is like.

Cunningham, Forrester, and Tarver can always find something else to tell about retreats in the past, so see them if you want to know more.

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GSWC Library Contains Books For Moments of Study and Fun

By JEAN LAND

This isn't Book Week, but with a library like the one G. S. W. C. students have access to, every week should be Book Week here. This is a slight sketch of some of its possibilities.

A very popular non-fiction book is Ernie Pyle's *Brave Men*. A description of the Sicilian campaign and invasion on D-Day, this book attempts to give events in terms of human factors as they affected the American soldier and the author. He presents the relationship of civilian to soldier and the treatment of American civilians by Army personnel. He also attempts to give us a bird's-eye view from personal experience of just exactly what went on in that campaign. Some of the vivid descriptions bring all that day and those men meant to the men who were behind the plans and the men who were "in front" of those plans.

The Green Years by A. J. Cronin has been serialized in Red-book magazine and is very good fiction. It is the story of a sensitive orphan boy, Robert Shannon, who learns to overcome differences in nationality, religion, and social life, spurred on by an eccentric great-grandfather, finds a true friend and at last is on his way to realizing his ambition of a medical education.

Similar to Pyle's *Brave Men* is Hohn Mason Brown's *Many a Watchful Night*, which is an account of the early days of the Normandy invasion and the days of preparation which preceded it.

A book of melodramatic intrigues and villainous action is *Bolivar* by Marguerite Bayliss. Throughout the story almost important as the mystery, is Bolivar's passion for horsemanship and hunting.

How Dear To My Heart by Emily Kimbrough tells of her happy childhood in Indiana. It has the light, airy style of her other books, relating all of her usual experiences that children and adults get into, and will appeal to readers of all ages.

An enthusiastic interpolation of

the laymen of the Scriptures as literature, history and inspiration is treated by Mary Ellen Chase *The Bible and the Common Reader*.

This is only a sample of the books in the library, but you will find books of every type that will be both interesting and informative. You've seen the informative ones (maybe). Now try some interesting ones for a change.

Episcopal Group Sponsors Evening Prayer Service

The Fellowship of Saint Martin, the Episcopal young people's organization in Valdosta, has announced that it is sponsoring Evening Prayer at Christ Church each Sunday night during Lent. The services will be led by Mr. C. H. White, L. S. and members of the Fellowship will lead a discussion. Last Sunday night, Edith Collins, president of the Fellowship, gave a talk on the fields of Social Work which are

available in the Episcopal Church.

The Fellowship of Saint Martin in Valdosta is a branch of the Fellowship formed at the Cathedral of Saint Philip in Atlanta. It was organized in Valdosta this year, with Mr. White as adviser. Its theme is Sharing, modeled after the story of its patron, Saint Martin. The story is told that Saint Martin, while traveling one day, met a beggar who was cold. He started to take off his cloak and give it to the beggar, when he would be the Christian duty of the beggar to give it back for he would then be cold; so, taking his coat off, he tore the cloak in half, sharing it with the beggar. To quote the by-laws, "Christian Sharing is the Summation of a Member's duty."

Any students wishing to attend the Sunday night services are invited to meet with the Fellowship members in front of Ashley Hall on Sunday evenings at 7:40, at which time transportation to the church is provided.

Meinert Presents IRC Program Tues.

The International Relations Club held their February meeting at the House in the Woods. Jean Bateman, president, conducted a short business meeting after which the program was presented by Evelyn Meinert. The topic of the evening was the importance of current events in the South Pacific Area. An informal discussion followed the introduction of the topic.

Five interesting new books on international affairs received through the Carnegie Endowment were reviewed.

Plans for a dance to be given by the club Saturday night, the 31st of March were discussed and committees were named.

Classes in Parliamentary Law will begin at the March meeting. Refreshments were served, and the meeting was adjourned by the president.

Stylist Shows New Wardroobe At Assembly

Miss Olive Berry presented a very interesting chapel program Monday, February 19 at chapel. As stylist for the Simplicity Pattern Company, she disclosed many costumes of various styles from the Simplicity Wardrobe.

A distinguished new blazer and skirt traveling outfit in all wool lemon peel yellow with a blouse of the same color, was modeled by Pat Forrester.

Mary Tharpe was attractively attired in a coral rick-rack stripe in Sein Country Poplin, semi-sport dress. The twin version to this dress was of seafoam Chek-a-file with a cocoa and white striped blouse modeled by Lucille Slade.

A colorful date dress with cotton turquoise as the base color with bands of lime and raspberry looked very smart on Ruth Reynolds.

With an accent on Sports, Betty Bates modeled a two piece sun suit in white, bound in red, and topped with a button-down-the-back jumper with red hearts.

Carolyn Stafford was very stunning in the spring print evening skirt worn with a black, low-neck blouse.

These are only a few of the many styles and colors presented by Miss Berry who definitely proved there is no reason why a college girl should not be well dressed.

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College Girls' Serious Moments

By JEAN WILLIS

College girls can get serious, unbelievable as it seems. You all know about the "jam-sessions" which they are noted for where they discuss the latest thing in clothes, men, music and practically everything on the lighter side of life. Not that men are always on the lighter side of life, however.

The latest political and war news is a popular topic in these discussions. Merritt Dyal has staunch political views... pro-democratic of course. She is especially interested in state politics, with emphasis on the school system. Wiping out a lot of red tape in the government would improve things a lot in her estimation.

"Sook" Hodges and Evelyn Meinert really get serious on the question of what to do with the Axis nations after the war. Evelyn believes the only thing possible is to completely annihilate them. However, "Sook" takes a more liberal view. She says, "Just take a look at everything going on around us. I don't think we should try to annihilate other nations, with things as they are here."

Ruby Burgamy is worried about the "Big Three." Her opinion is that Stalin isn't given enough

recognition in the plans which affect the whole world. She thinks that Russia will take the initiative if she isn't considered in this matter. She thinks that it is the same way with De Gaulle in the French government, though perhaps he isn't in quite the same position.

Josephine Everett is interested in the Nurse Draft Bill. She thinks there will be no need for drafting girls, as there will be enough who will volunteer.

Marguerite Dickerson, on the other hand, has other ideas. She thinks there will be a draft call for several reasons. First, there are many girls now in other branches of the service who would normally have joined the Nurse Cadet Corps. Then, as the government has been begging for nurses so long, that all have joined up who are inclined to. She rounds it out by adding that many girls are in the middle of their college work, which they do not wish to drop.

These are only a few examples of the more serious "jam-sessions." There are many others on religion, marriage, science, post-war rehabilitation, and other problems of social and economic nature. So you see, dances, an holidays, lipstick and hair-do aren't all that concern the college girl.

Williams Named Sociology Pres.

Bea Williams was elected president of the Sociology Club at its meeting in the House in the Woods last Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: Sarah Suddeth, vice president, and Betty Statham, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, conducted by Alpha Mae Castleberry, retiring president, was, except for the election of officers, entirely a social meeting, with Bea Williams conducting the program, and Ida Maude McKinnon, Jean Rowe, and Betty Statham in charge of the supper which was served.

Powell Names

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ces Wisdom, room chairman, Martha Wilcox, P.S.A. representative and Jean McGeachy, town girl representative.

The old and new cabinet members with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White and Miss June Mosely, held the annual Y cabinet banquet at the Daniel Ashley Pine Room last Monday night. At this time Alpha Mae Castleberry, retiring president, welcomed the new members and thanked the old cabinet members and the advisers, Miss Mosely and Mr. White for their cooperation in the past year. The advisers were presented gifts by the outgoing cabinet in appreciation for their help.

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