

OLIME XII

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY OCTOBER 5, 1946

G S. W. C. Adds Ten **Members To Faculty** 

#### By GLORIA LOVE

To replace the nine faculty temiers have been added to the acuily of GSWC for the year 946-17.

Dr| Earl Phelan has returned fter a leave of absence to resume is position as head of the Chemis-Department. He has spent he last two years as a Technical ide for the National Defense Reearch Commission. Dr. Phelan Forked with the division concernd with guided missiles.

Mus Thera Hambrick and Miss dice Meadors are assisting Miss illion Patterson in the library. Aiss Hambrick, of Valdosta, grad-vated from GSWC with a major n Eiglish and did graduate work n Lbrary Science at the Louisi-na State University. Before reurning to GSWC Miss Hambrick as actiont librarian at the Bollis School in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Meadors graduated from SWC in 1943 with a major in incish. She worked at Turner Field Airbase, Ala., for a while beore attending George Peabody bilinge for Teachers where she brained her B. S. and L. S. de-Tena

Director of Placement and Pubicity is Miss Elizabeth Fink from onciboro, Tenn. She is succeedng Miss Carolyn Williams who vill continue to be affiliated with he ollege for special assignments. liss Fink received her degree roa East Tennessee State Colese where she majored in English nd minored in Home Economics nd Sociology. During the sumner she was a camp counsellor in 'enressee.

Miss Jean Lowry of Johnson ity Tenn., is the Business Educaion instructor. She majored in Business Education and English † Fast Tennessee State College nd received her Masters Degree 1 Eusiness Education from the iniversity of Kentucky. For the asty two years she has been asstart professor of Business Eduation at East Tenn. State Col-

The new head of the Home Ecoonnes Department is Mrs. Vennis endrick, of Leesburgh, Florida. irs Kendrick obtained her B. S. 1 Home Economics and Education the Auburn Polytechnic Instiute. She was connected with the 'arm Security Administration in

Scattle, Washington, and was a nutritionist of the first Frozen Foods Store in Washington, D. C. Mr. W. E. Ruggles of Waterbury, Conn., received his A. B. in History and his Masters degree in Sociology from Forman University in South Carolina. He has taught in public schools in South Caro-He has taught in public lina. schools in South Carolina and at Forman University and Brevard Last year he did test College. and guidance work with physically disabled persons in New York City.

Miss Frances Alex of Washington, D. C., has joined the Physical Education Department as swimming instructor. She is a graduate nurse and received her degree in Physical Education and Health. Miss Alex coached and taught sports at East Carolina Teachers College and Penn. State Teachers College. Recently Miss Alex was supervisor of recreation in Greenville, N. C. She spends her summers as a camp counselor.

Teaching Sociology this year is Mrs. N. E. Fry of Valdosta. She majored in Chemistry at the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville and dld graduate work at Tulaen in New Orleans. She has done Y. W. C. A. work in Macon, Georgia, and was connected with the Bibb County Department of Public Welfare. Mrs. Fry was also District Administrator of the F. E. R. A. Program and as Director of the Lowndes County Department of Public Welfare. She has aided social work students at G. S. W. C.

Mrs. Claude Knight, Psychology and Education instructor, attend-ed G. S. W. C. for two years before entering George Peabody College for Teachers where she received her B. S. and M. A. degrees. She has taught at East Texas State Teachers College, Ohio University, Valdosta High School, and Summer Sessions at G. S. W. C.

The new dancing instructor is Mrs. Phyllis Valente of New York City. She obtained her A. B. de-gree from Oklahoma A &J M and her M. S. from Louisiana State University. Mrs. Valente attended the Bennington School of Dance in Vermont and has performed with Ragine Devi and La Mere. She has studied with many teachincluding Doris Humphery, ers. Charles Weidman, and Fransisca Boos, the daughter of Franz Boos, the anthropologist.

### "Y" May Publish **Book of Blessings** By End of Year

At the September 30th meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet it was announced that work on the book of blessings, which successive "Y" cabinets have been compiling for some years, is almost complete and it is hoped that the book will be published before the end of the school year. Bishop Bland Tucker has written the foreword of this book and Dr. Frank Reade will write the introduction. Proceeds from its sale will go toward the building of the new chapel.

The "Y" plans to send out at least six deputation teams to surrounding towns this year to hold services at various churches and colleges.

Election of the Sophomore Council was held at this meeting and the following were chosen to serve: : Misses Jane Kennedy, chairman, Mary Elinore Crea, Gaile Carter, Martha Jackson, Betty Newberry, Rozanne King, Carolyn King, Patty Porter, Rosalyn Carter, Mary John Rodgers, Ann Knepton, Ruby Lacey, Elsie Harvey, Jean Helton, Annette Price, Barbara Lee and Patty Price, Dixon.

The members of the Sophomore Council serve as chaperons at the House-in-the-Woods on Sunday, keep the dormitories quiet during "Y" services, hold "Taps" in Con-verse each week day night, and are active in raising money for the construction of the new chapel.

# **Yves Tinayre To Be Presented in** Assembly Nov. 10

In an interview with Dr. Gulliver, Chairman. of the Assembly Program Committee, it was learned that the assembly programs for the coming year are something to look forward to. "No definite plans have been made for all the future programs," Dr. Gulliver announced, "but we hope to hape something definite in a few days."

Serving on the Assembly Pro-gram Committee with Dr. Gulliver are, the Rev. Clifton H. White and Dr. Earl W. Phelan. With these members comprising the committee the students are assured of a successful year.

The only definite program that is ready to be announced is the assembly for November 10. Mrs. Odum has charge of this assembly and will present an Artist Series Program. It is felt that this program will be most informative and will be appreciated by each member of the student body. Dr. Gul-liver said that he "felt sure that not one student would want to miss this special Artist Series program." Dr. Gulliver also expressed the wishes of the Program Committee that the Student Organizations would take an interest in the assemblics and give special pres-entations in the general interest of the student body. He invited any suggestions for the assemblies to he given to him or to the other members of the committee. "Above all we want these assemblies to be varied, interesting and inform-ative to the student body."

# **Icelandic Singers To Open Artist Series**

The Artist Series Committee announces today that its opening feature of the 1946-47 season will be the appearance of the Icelandic Singers, Iceland's greatest male chorus. The famous Choral group, under the direction of Sigurdur Thordarson will present its concert here in the college auditorjum at 8:30 on the evening of October 18.

It is said that "Every other man in Iceland is a poet." Tradition-ally a musical race, it is noteworthy that every city, town, and village in Iceiand has a choral society, out of which have emerged some of the important opera and concert singers of our time. The early settlers of Iceland were Scandinavians who practiced the custom of the "Rimur," which was a chanting of rhymes. Choral singing developed from that custom, and today every gathering of Icelanders is an occasion for group singing.

Of all the great male choirs in Iceland, the Kariakor Keyjavikur Icelandic Singers) is the (The most famous and has toured with brilliant success throughout the European continent, the Scandinavian countries and Scotland.

Two distinguished Icelandic soloists are featured with the cho-rus-Stefan Islandi, leading tenor of the Danish Royal Opera of Copenhagen, and Gudmundur Jonsson, baritone.

For their concert appearances the Karlakor Reykjavikur wear cordons with the national colors of the new Republic of Iceland. Nearly every city, town and hamlet in Iceland has its own choral society, just as in America communities have their baseball teams from sandlot to the major leagues. The Icelandic Singers is the culminating group of all the country's choirs. Prior to the war they toured continental Europe, the Scandinavian countries and Scotland and were rousingly received everywhere.

The man behind the Icelandic Singers, which will give a concert here on October 18 at the college auditorium, is one of the leading figures of the music of his native land. Sigurdur Thor-darson is his name. He founded the Karlakor Reykjavikur nealy twenty years ago, and has led it

### New Yorker To **Direct College Dance Club**

Mrs. Phyllis Valente, newly appointed instructor in ballet, modern, and folk dancing, has also begun her duties as director of the

through all of its European con-certs. Since 1930, he has been the manager of Iceland's State Broadcasting Service. He is also the composer of music ranging all the way from a mass and an operetta to orchestral and piand pieces.

Thordarson took the Icelandic Singers (as they call themselves in this country) on their first extended concert tour in 1935. In Norway, Sweden, and Denmark, they met with the same acclaim which had greeted them at home. Two years later, the Choir embarked on a second tour, this time of the mainland of Europe. Germany, Austria, and Czechoslavakia received them with such enthusiasm that return engagements were booked aimost everywhere they sang. But the alreadyominous war clouds prevented Mr. Thordarson and his colleagues from carrying out their plans for a third tour. They reached the rest of Europe only through their records, which are popular all over the continent.

In spite of his crowded schedule as Manager of the State Broadcasting Service in Iceland, Sig-urdur Thordarson is leading The Icelandic Singers throughout their first tour of the United States. Music-lovers from coast to coast await their coming with impatience.

The following quotations show what an excellent reception the singers got on their recent tour of Europe:

"This choir will make Icelandic song popular throughout the world" - Copenhagen Berlinske Tidende

"This choir lives up to the high-est artistic standards." — Prague Narodni Politika. "The choir gave beautiful ex-

amples of Icelandic folksongs and music." — Vienna Das Kleine Volksblatt.

"The conductor, soloist and the choir were given a tremendous ovation, and many songs had to be repeated." — Bergen Morgenavisen.

"The Icelandic Singers have taken Oslo by Storm." — Oslo MorgenBladet.

" "The choir of thirty six men has unusually beautiful and so-norous voices."— Stockholm Sven-ska Morgunbladet.

## Sociology Club Welcomes Faculty, **New Members**

Monday night October 7, at 8:00 the Sociology Club will welcome ten new members.

Mrs. Mary B. Brooks, Misses

### Glee Club Announces Their Plans for 1946-'47

The Glee Club is off to a good art this year with forty-six new compers and thirty-seven old

1.1.1 esaay aiternoon, or 1, Mr. Aubrey announced, This year we will not have a man glee club as before. Inthe group will sing as one not This will enable them to arn and improve together." The Glee Club will perform at rian religious services of the for, such as Thanksgiving and ood Friday and on special ocmots including the Christmas inner party and the Spring Fes-VE! At sometime during the Par, it will broadcast from both ie iocal radio station and the ow one in Quitman. There are so possibilities of several off-THUS enaggements. The forty-six new members are: lor: Abrahams, Valdosta; Julia ailey, Ashburn Sue Beloff, Bos-m. Mass.; Annolene Bone, Les-5; Julia Briggs, Valdosta: Sara riug, Valdosta; Danise Bryant, louisrie; Frances Chester, Whig-Di Joyce Childs, Thomaston; Impiret Claghorn, Savannah;

E. Brand Strate

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Constance Converse, Valdosta; Vivian Cooper, Moultrie: Frances DeVane, Miami, Fla.; Patsy Dil-At the first meeting of the year, Leslie; Martha Dunlap, Madison; lethia Edwards, Claxton: Jane Fletcher, Valdosta: Louise Godbey, Vidalia; Merle Hancock, Valdosta; Bennie Harrington, Fargo; Grace Harrell, Whigham; Julianne Johnson, Miami, Fla.; Lois Johnson, Millen; Hulda Jones, Albany; Anna Kennedy, Thomaston; Barbara Lawson, Savannah; Freida Levin, Nashville; Mildred Manley, Griffin; Joan McIntosh, Valdosta; Jocelyn Matthias, College Park; Armatha Morgan, Dorchester; Martha Morgan, Pembroke; Jane Moses, Uvalda; Jean Mayo, Richland; Mary Alice Norman, St. George; Frances Paine, Valdosta; Martha Jane Thompson, Ailey: Ann Shelton, Valdosta; Clare Ann Shelton, Valdosta; Clare Singletary, Meigs; Margaret Ann Smith, Waycross; Susan Bell Smith, Waycross; Ruth Temple-ton, Valdosta; Claire Walker, Blackshear; Hettie Wilkins, Doug-Blackshear; Hettie Wilkins, Douglas: and Irene Wilson, Waycross. The officers for 1946-47 are: President, Charlotte Goodwin, of McRae; Vice President, Jean Hel-

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ton, of Fitzgerald; Secretary, Laura Converse, of Valdosta; Librarian, Venette Morgan, of Vlenna; Assistant Librarian, Jane Dekle, of Cordele.

college's Dance Club. Mrs. Valente, formerly of New York City, attended the Benington School for Dance in Vermont. For the past few years, Mrs. Valente had her own group of dancers in New York City.

Composed of girls who have shown interest and ability in all types of dancing, the club affords recreation and pleasure as well as instruction to its members. In addition to its part in the Christmas Dinner Party and the Spring Festival, the club is planning several other features for the coming year.

The members have already resumed their dance practices which are held on Monday and Wednes-day afternoons at four-fifteen. Try-outs fo rthose wishing to become members will be held in the gymnasium at four-fifteen on Monday. All freshmen, transfers, and upperclassmen non-members who wish to take part in their activity (Continued on Page Three)

Clare Carson, Jean Dickerson, Frances Hern, Rebecca Jennings, Sherla Miller, Vennette Morgan, Johnnie Stokes, Betty Toler and Peggy Williams, The Sociology Club members are

made up of the Sociology and Social Work majors and minors on campus. The total membership of the club is twenty-four.

The club is also delighted to welcome two new faculty advisors this year, Mrs. Rebecca Fry and Mr. W. E. Ruggles. They are replacing Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Talbert, who are now connected with the Sociology Department at Texas Christian College.

Mrs. Fry will be the guest speaker Monday night and will relate some of her interesting experiences while having been Director of the Lowndes County Department of Public Welfare.

The programs for the year will consist of discussions led by ac-tive workers in the field of So-(Continued on Page Three)

### **Sports Club** Introduces Fun, **Folks**, Frolics

You have all heard of the Sports Now lets learn about the Club. people who plan and direct all of the match games, hikes, tourna-

ments and just general practices. Leading the Club this year is Kathleen Grantham from Thomaston, better known on campus as "Kat." I know you met her when you got your bid this morning and

you'll want to know her better. Marion "Wootie" Newsome the vice president, comes from Reya nolds, Wootie will be seen on campus participating in all

termis champion.

The person who looks after the Sports Club money is Frances "Stoney" Hurn, and the historian

Frances Moxley, the cute blond sophomore who talks "coon" talk all the time.

Field

For American Ball coaches this fall the Kappas have B. T. and Toler and the Lambdas Tug Wilkin and Virginia Betty have

#### TERRY'S REXALL DRUG STORE For that quick bite

after the show

and DRUGS

is Corinne Dellinger.

The Lambda team captain is

Kappas, your team captain is Bobbie "B. T." Townsend. Her home is Darien, Ga. Watch for her speed on the American Ball

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

sports. Secretary of the Club is Ann "Tug" Wilkin. "Tug" is from the fair city of Colquitt. She is our

open for both students and faculty. The school has never had such a bureau, and it is sure to be a great help. Miss Lowry will be the new

Business Club advisor and the new officers are: President, Virginia Bolen; Vice-President, Adair Myddleton; Secretary, Jean Land; and Treasurer, Dathine Brunson.

**Business Club To** 

**Offer Secretarial** 

During an interview with Vir-ginia Bolen, president of the Busi-ness Club, she said, "This year the Business Club hopes to put into

effect the Secretarial Buracu, which will be beneficial to the stu-dents as well as to the faculty."

Until they can get sufficient material the Secretarial Bureau

cannot open, but as soon as pos-

sible they hope to offer mineo-

graphing, typing, shorthand and

other secretarial services done for a small fee. This service will be

**Pureau for All** 

All majors and minors in Secretarial Science wil be given bids to the Business Club at its first meeting, which will be held October 22.

#### Bolen.

For Volley Ball Coaches you Kappas have, Tack Brunson and Martha Jackson. The Lambdas are under Pat Gainey and Mary Ellen Compton. We have Nell Kenny to direct

all tennis and golf tournaments, All bow and arrow shooters take

notice of your coaches: Virginia Bray and Bet Alderman. The ones to thank for your good times and food hikes are Betty Keene and Joy Roland.

Even in the Sports Club there some art. Mary Ellen and

Colleen are the artists. For student representation there is for Ashley Hall, Anne Knepton; and, Senior Hall, Corrinne Del-For Town girls, Morris linger. Smith.

Clare Carson is an honorary member of the Sports Council.

### Sports Club Hike Held **This Morning**

The Sports Club assembled at Senior Hall at 7:30 this morning for the first hike of the year. All the girls were there in blue jeans, slacks, and thoses outrageous head garbs.

The Lambda's purple and Kap-pa's red blazed the trails. All along the way were signs boostsing each team;—"Be a Kappa" or "Lambda—best of all." Team spirit was soaring high as the girls sang the old familiar team songs. At the end of the trail was a breakfast of coffee, apples, and doughnuts.

Bids were given to the freshmen. transfers and other students. The names of the girls were drawn at random from a bag so the girls had a 50-50 chance of being either a Lambda or Kappa. Of course those powerful yells coming from the side lines do deserve honorable mention.

It's the beginning of a new year for the Sports Club and all its members so give it your best, Lambdas or Kappas!

#### **American Ball Practices Begin**

Come on you Freshmen, you now have your bids, so support your teams! You may not be an expert at playing American Ball or Fist Ball, but neither is anyone else. Go out and show the upperclcassmen that they aren't the only ones on campus interested in sports.

American Ball is a combination of soccer, football, and basket-ball. Since most everyone has at one time or another played Volley Ball, there is no need to attempt to describe. . These are the main sports this quarter but there will probably be tennis and golf tournaments later on.

#### **Math-Science To Revise Roll**

Miss Louise Stump, assistant to treasurer and purchasing agent of \* the college, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the Math-Science Club on Thursday night, October 10, at 8:00 P. M. in the House-in-the-Woors. Miss Stump will give an account of the four weeks trip she made this summer to Central America, where she visited in the Canal Zone and in Guatemala.

Dr. Nevins, faculty advisor to the club, stated that a revision of the roll will be made after the first meeting and those members who have more than three unexcused absences will be dropped from the club's roll.

This meeting will be a joint one of the three club diisions; Math, Biology and Chemistry.

#### Increased to 276 The Georgia State Womans C. lege is beginning this year we

the largest dormitory enrolling

**Dormitory Roll** 

in the history of the college. The present total enrollment a 354 is not greater than average but the dormitory enrollment e 276 is greater than ever. This  $v_{i}$ made possible by the convers of the "rec" hall into twelve dom itory rooms and by assigning three girls to the larger two-girl room

Despite all efforts of the admir istration to have everything readiness for the arrival of students, the conversion and tensive repairs begun in Augus were not completed on time Nevertheless, the students too their inconvenience good-natured and went about their duties of b ginning the school year cheerfulk

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### he Goblins 'll Get Ya

By COLLEEN GEIGER

with the starts everything off nly, doesn't it girls? Hum? eqns that way. The very first ay of this month and its drill b he bottom of the trunk and ack of the closet to come up and sut triumphantly with a sweater and a skirt. Feels good, I'm a

No matter how chilly the start, sepber'll turn up some warm wys yet. Just when you get into no swing of wearing wool you udlenly find yourself scorching on some sunny day. The surprise days give the swimming raim laises a break—a welcome break. Falloween is the incident that nates the month of October. It tats the winter frolic rolling. tofve hardly chased away the witches and goblins, swept the wlack cats and shriveled 'jack o' anerns" from your path and be-Yul to see through soaped win-lovs, when it's Thanksgiving. Thin you have just finished cleanin the kitchen when the cry

First Meeting **Of Philharmonic** To be Wednesday

The Philharmonic Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Weilnesday evening, October 16, in the Log Cabin at 7:30 P. M., With the new president, Miss Bledys Thames, in charge. Miss Thimes replacing Bobbie Jones, the former president.

all students interested in voice, piano, and violin are invited to trout for membership in the Philhaimonic Club on Saturday, Oc-toter 9, from 4:00 to 6:00 P. M. in the Music Studio. Times will be scheduled for those trying out and his will be sent out before the first meeting.

Miss Betty Gunter is replacing Mits Thames as vice-president and Mis Charlotte Goodwin is acting as secretary and treasurer.

Faculty advisors for the club art Miss Gladys Warron, Miss Frinces Pardee and Mr. and Mrs. Ramonde Aubrey.

Misses Carolyn Bowen, Jane Dikle, Rebecca Jennings, Betty Gunter, Anne Zipplies, Ruth Reynods, Gladys Thames, Charlotte Godwin and Nickey Williams are thi old members of the club.

mas with the tree and trimmings. But here, let's back up a bit, we're still in October as yet. Fall is really here now. It isn't far off till the smell of burning leaves will get the best of you. It's a genuine lovely smell tho', really! The chill and that smell go perfectly with football excitement.

It all leads up to the climax of spook night. While the ghosts and goblins are at play so will we be. Did I hear a senior groan? Well, chin up, we all have our Waterloos, friend. After all, if one goes we all go. You'll have company at least! And in case the foregoing has some persons in the dark --- Halloween is the time of the Senior Carnival. It's a night of fun, play, dance, and money, I hope. If you're brave enough you may have a visit to the house of horrors. If you'd like to know the darker secrets of your life, ask Madame Tella. Oh yes, there are many other amusements too-Plug, plug. Anyway, October's month, isn't it? a pretty fair

# **Students Try For** Sock and Buskin

Tryouts for the Sock and Buskin Club were held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 2 and 3. Those competing had to prepare a pantomine, read scenes from various plays, and do sight reading. The tryouts were judged by. Miss Sawyer, Miss Whitaker, faculty advisors, club officers, and a representative. They anclub nounced the following nine new members: Charlene Bowen, Ann Hightower, Joyce Bullington, Harriette Folsom. Mary Duncan. Frances. Castleberry, Mary Owen, Jackie Talton and Martha Jane Thompson.

The installation service for the new members will be in the Log Cabin Sunday, October 6, at 4:30 The new members will be P. M. introduced and welcomed into the club. The secretary-treasurer will read the constitution and give a financial report to the club. As the new members take their vows and the Sock and Buskin pin will be presented to them.

At a recent called meeting Cor nelia Tuten was elected to fill the vacancy of Vice President and Cathy Phillips was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

# Your Inquiring ART EXHIBITION Reporters

(OR: "Two Nosey Nuisances") "Beejee" and "Crea"

Comes Fall, a new school year, new classes, new teachers, etc. and what do you find surging among the students?---AMBITION !!!

Naturally this 'desire to attain fame and honor" is of short duration and after the first couple of "C's" gives way to the more pressing matters of dates, bridge games, dates, shows, dates, football games, and dates.

But before we cast our-good intentions to the wind and become average college students let's find out what a few of these industrious gals plan(ed) to do.

First we confronted Ann Knepton, a sophomore in this fair inwith the question, stitution, with the question, "Knep, what's your big ambition for this year?" To which she gave the common reply, "To get a man, naturally."

Julia Bailey, one of our more intelligent freshmen, said frankly, 'I don't have any."

(The above reply was given by about one out of every two students questioned. That's what we like about this school—everyone's socoo ambitious.)

Morris Smith, who is noted for her\_\_\_\_\_ (supply-your-own-ad-jective) said, "I don't know. I haven't decided yet." "Tug" Wilkin gave the answer that will endear her to the hearts

of all her teachers, when she said meekly, "I want to be a book meekly, worm.'

To slip out at least one time after eleven o'colck" is Frances Moxley's scholarly ambition. (OF COURSE, she's just kidding, monitors.)

Nickey Williams gave this baf-fling reply to our query, "Well yaw'll, I'm so embarrassed. I don't know what to say.'

Joan Davis expressed the sentiments of many when she said, "I wanted to study, buuuuuttttt\_\_\_

Just to get a male opinion in this column we ended by asking out handsome friend Claude what he planned to do this year. "To be quite specific," he said, "I intend to increase my already extensive knowledge of the universe in which I live, by discovering innumerable new and pertinent facts concerning the geology, physiology, meterology, psychol-ogy, sociology, histology, biology, zoology, embryology, arthritis, neuritis, peritonitis, laryingitis, (wait a minute, I think those last four belong in another article), and theology of the celestial sphere."

### Valdostans Plan Soccial for New, **Old Members**

One of the most active clubs on the campus is starting to make plans for the coming year. The Valdosta Club president, Adair Myddleton, says "We hope to make this the best year the club has ever had."

The first thing on the calendar is a social for the newcomers in the club. They are planning an informal gathering to "get ac-quainted."

# **ON DISPLAY**

provocating exhibition on neighborhood planning, from the Museum of Modern Art, is now on display in Ashley Hall at the Georgia State Womans College,

Pointing out the disadvantages of over-crowding in cities, the exhibit takes the neighborhood as the basic unit of any town, city, or region and shows how, if properly planned, it can eliminate all of these disadvantages.

This exhibit of photographs in poster form arranged consecutively was designed by Rudolph Mock. architect, with the advice of Clarence Stein, one of the foremost planning experts in the United States.

Coming as it does in the midst of this period of postwar expansion. the display is a timely pointer toward wiser use of resources in building for better living.

This practical exhibit ends with the searching question, "What about your town?"

The Baptist Student Union was oragnized as a link between the students and the church. When a student joins any of the local Baptist organizations, she becomes a member of B. S. U.

#### **Little Sisters Observe** Annual **Candle Service**

The one hundred and fifty-nine members of the Freshman class and eight transfer students became members of Y. W. C. A. Thursday night, October 3 at the annual Big Sister-Little Sister Recognition Service.

At this impressive cendlelight ceremony held on the school golf course the "Little Sisters" made the "Y" pledge and had their candles lighted by their "Big Sisters.'

Miss Edith Collins, Y. W. C. A. president, gave an inspiring talk on "The Open Door." Miss Betty Gunter, vice-president, closed the service with prayer and the "Y" benediction.

In an earlier interview with Miss Coilins concerning the "big sister-little sister" activities she explained that "This year the Y. W. C. A. is getting away from the Santa Claus idea for big sisters and is stressing comradeship-being a real help to the freshmen in their adjustment to life at G. S. W. C."

# THE CLOTHES LINE

#### By ANNE SHIPP

Clothes, clothes, goodlooking clothes!!! Everywhere I look, I see the snappiest fashions.

For instance Pat Porter's light green skirt, baby pink sweater and socks, and white loafers are plenty snazzy.

Margie and Alcyone, Converse roommates, made a cheerful duo the other afternoon, Margie dressed in a red suit, black blouse and had a red band around her black tresses. Alcyone wore a red flannel slip-over blouse with round collar, long gathered sleeves that fit snugly at the wrist. They really rated envious looks as they wandered about campus.

Sue Beloff has that certain knack of wearing suits. She "sho" did justice to the grey and blue one she wore Tuesday. Under it had on a biue handknit, she sleeveless sweater and a white shirt. What an outfit!

The most knocking of all knockouts in the clothes line is the new dance uniform. For a good laugh, ask me to model mine for you.

Laurie White, dressed in a dashing black and white checked skirt and a fuchsia sweater, really looked good-good-good!

Another P. E. class was graced by a lovely white gym suit, but to give it variety Betty Keene wore a beautifgul blue sweater. Can we borrow it. Betty?

Lois Johnson's gray and fuchsia crepe street dress is one swell looking piece of date-bait. Wouldn't we love to have one like it?

This could keep up all day. I know something-I bet Paris could get some good ideas from all of you cute gals on campus.

#### **New Yorker To**

#### (Continued from Page One)

are urged to come at this time. The present membership in-Misses Adair Myddleton, cludes: Joan Davis, Elizabeth Pate, Nickey Williams, Sara Adcock, Mar-jorie Massey, Anne Whittle, Peggy Raiford, Hazel Walker, and Marguerite Storer.





MONDAY and TUESDAY, October 6-7

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#### WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, October 9-10



Adair stated that no definite pians have been formulated as yet because the regular monthly meeting has not been scheduled.

The club will endeavor to maintain and, if possible, to better the relationship between the day students and the dormitory students.

They also plan to help the civic organizations of the city in anyway they can.

The other officers are: Vicepresident—Bet Alderman and Sec-retary-Treasurer, Charlene Bowen.

#### Sociology Club

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ciology and Social Work.

Miss Helen Graydon is the new-ly elected Vice President and the other officers of the club are: President, Miss Louise Rees; cc. Treas., Miss Bobbie Town-Sec. (Treas., Miss Bobbie Town-send; and Reporter, Miss Cather-lne M. Phillips.

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# Wilcox on New Ideas

Do you have a lot of ideas about changes that should be made at G. S. W. C.? Would you like to plant roses in front of the dormitories? Do you think a course in radio repairing would be a helpful addition to the curriculum? Can you think of a way to increase cooperation between G. S. W. C. and Emory, collectively and especially individually? Then speak out, first quarter freshman or last quarter senior, because somebody wants to hear about that idea of yours.

If you wonder which somebody on campus can really do something to put your favorite scheme into effect, let me make a few suggestions. Jean Martin and any of the other student government officials are always eager to hear what students are thinking about and what they would like to see done. And don't believe that it's impossible for you, a single individual, to influence the whole school. It is possible and it happens all the time. Once some students had an ieda that G. S. W. C. needed a student activities building. Today we have the House-in-the-Woods facing the golf course. If you dig back into the rules and regulations for the early days of the school, you will find that even the kind of shoes a student should wear and the hours at which she could shampoo her shining curls were specified. We've come a long way since then. And somebody else once thought up th plan of having Big Sisters and Little Sisters.

Of course I can't promise you that next week we will have a bowling alley between the library and Senior Hall. Or breakfast in bed on Sunday morn ing. Or all dormitory restrictions lifted. But if you take your idea, with some reasons to explain why it's a good one, to any campus leader, she will be more than glad to talk to you. That "take" part is important. It's just not possible for the right people to be sprawled on the right bed in the

# Kampus Kaliedescope

JEAN LAND and CATHY PHILLIPS

Another year, another date, another man, or maybe its the same old one. Nevertheless the GSWC girls have been and are being pursued by the-shall we admit it girls?--the stronger sex.

This Freshman Class is no exception because although the boys may slow down in front of Senior and Ashley, it is really in front of Converse that the motor seems to almost go dead.

We are working to have a private line put in for OUIDA HAYSER so she can talk to her hearts content to that guy at Emory Jr. Don't be jealous girls, because it takes more than just two weeks to get this—ask OUIDA, it takes planning.

Those Albany boys will not let Emory Jr. make CHRISTINE CLIF-TON, HULDA JONES, and MARY ANN SAULS forget the home town boys.

JANE RACHAL'S O A. O., Al, came over Saturday to remind her she was still his dream girl. From the look in her eyes she was walking in dreamland.

Speaking of dreamland, HANSON ROGERS was floating on a cloud Saturday and Sunday with Dan right there beside her.

MARTHA JACKSON has shifted from the Navy to the Paratroopers this summer. Here's to a happy landing, Martha!

JERRY SHEFFIELD, who is unofficially engaged to Felix, has a job on her hands keeping him satisfied away at school. What did you tell him over the phone, JERRY?

LEAH KING has been showered with calls, letters, and telegrams from that man of hers. To the list you can also add JANE MOSES, who has had several long distance calls from Auburn.

That swooning scent filling the air around Ashley and Senior Halls was caused by two exquisite gardenia corsages. The wearers—ROSA-LYN CARTER and PEGGY WILLIAMS. Some girls have all the luck!!!!!

ELIZABETH PATE and SARA ADCOCK invaded the University of Georgia last weekend and a good time was had by all! SARA missed the bus going and supposedly missed one coming back.

The event of the evening for Saturday night was a Country Club dance, orchestra and all. If you want to know if it was good just ask EDITH JONES, CHARLOTTE GOODWIN, CATHY PHILLIPS, MARY ELLEN COMPTON, JOAN DAVIS, BARBARA COBB, BIM ANSLEY and CAROLYN BOWEN.

Reaping the fruits of her Freshman year, Jane Dekle is dating that smooth dancing Bouncer Smith.

If you don't beleieve coming to summer school helps out when it comes to knowing the Valdosta boys just take a tip from ANNE SHIPP.

Wonder what happened to Carl!! and why Rozanne's sudden attraction for town boys, especially John Holcombe.

Some men don't like smart women but Jim Dutton certainly seem's to be enjoying LOIS JOHNSON'S help in working Math problems.

KATHLEEN GRANTHAM, CAROLYN BOWEN and BETTY NEWBERRY are still sporting those gorgeous "frat" pins. New additions to their ranks are ILA DOWNIE and ANNE ZIPPLIES.

Ask JOANNE HAMILTON why she looked so baffled the other night when "SILLY" REYNOLDS had a certain caller in the Rotunda. Could it have been his voice or that long Buick?

A telephone call from "Pat" really put LOUISE NEWTON in a dither but she really got excited when he arrived on campus!

#### Special Notice

Due to the difficulty in obtaining printing labor, it is impossible for the Campus Canopy to come to you every week, as was the plan of the Editorial Staff. Until such time as this situation becomes better, the regular edition of the paper will be published every other wek. During this period, the staff will present a smaller edition of the Canopy on the weeks when the usual edition does not appear. This special edition will carry only news items, and the social calendar for the week.



### **EDITORMEN**T

Strange as it may seem the majority of  $t_{10}$ , college students feel that they must make cided choice between studying and participate campus activities. It takes them rather a time to realize that in twenty-four hours they plenty of time for classes, for study, for  $t_1$ sleeping, and campus affairs. When approach someone asking their help in some extra-clas tivity, they will answer, "Oh, I'd so like to you, but I've decided to study this year."

Studying is a very definite part of collect and at G. S. W. C. good students have little may for those who feel that it is not. Neverth it is not the only part, and you will goon disthat the happiest and most adjuted student those who strike a balance between study, and campus participation. You need not that you must sacrifice learning and good graded order to be active in extra-class affairs, for if look around, you will see that, with few excepts students who make the highest grades are the who are the most cooperative in helping to our social and rereational activities a succes

For a college of its size, G. S. W. C. of  $[r_{13}]$ à remarkably large number of social, recreated and cultural activities. The X. W. C. A. will us confe you to its many religious services. 7 Sports Club has gone to a great deal of tro  $t_{13}^{1}$ organizing athletic teams in most of the  $t_{23}^{1}$ sports for girls and need your help in  $c_{5771}^{1}$ out their plans. Without a friendly spirit  $t_{11}^{1}$ operation from every one of you, the Student G ernment Association's democratic efforts with in vain.

Although the various departmental clubs  $\varepsilon_{r_{1,2}}$  immediately open to freshmen, they will be  $k_{2}$  on, and in the meantime there are plenty of  $\sigma_{k}$  which are.

So please, do your part to make all of  $our_{10E}$  us activities of this year a success. We  $BO(\frac{1}{2})$  want your help, we want to help you.

#### Hutchinson On League of Women Voter

This column this week is especially dedicated the freshmen to introduce them to the GST League of Women Voters.

This organization is made up of a group of ... interested in better government from a nonsan standpoint. On our campus there is a group of about fifty girls which composes the memship of the GSWC League. They are a part of Georgia State League, which is in turn a memof the National League. The members are gr and women all over the United States while interested in promoting better government. The membership is entirely voluntary, and anyone is is interested may become a member.

To guide the work of the League there is a prdent, a vicce-president, a secretary and a tress and a board consisting of the executive off... and seven other members' elected by the mer x ship at large. Six of these shall be students if one shall be a faculty advisor. The League once a month for regular meeting and at any if a called meeting seems necessary. At the main ings there are programs presented by the mer's in which issues of the day are discussed. All members take part in these discussions and meeting are usually informal and interesting times there are members of the State League to visit with this League and to discuss profil and to help in any way possible.

right room every time a good idea emerges from a leisurely talking session.

But to get back to some more people who are especially interested in the designs you have dreamed up. The Y Cabinet and the Sports Council make plans for activities which involve almost the entire student body. If you approach a club president with a good idea for a program, or a way to make money, she'll probably start a campaign to elect you the most popular girl of the year.

The Campus Canopy and the Pine Cone need your help if they are to picture life on campus accurately.

And if yo udon't know exactly who would be most interested in your favorite inspiration or where to get in touch with her, I will be delighted to lend an ear or two and help locate the missing character. The important thing is to THINKand then TALK. Another purpose of the League is to make members familiar with some of the viewpoint the governing bodies in Washington and Ativ it helps to put the girls in a position to decise themselves how they feel about bills, policies is of the state and national government.

You will hear more about the League  $x^{1}$  future and will be given an opportunity to  $x^{2}$  membership and become interested in YOUR ernment.