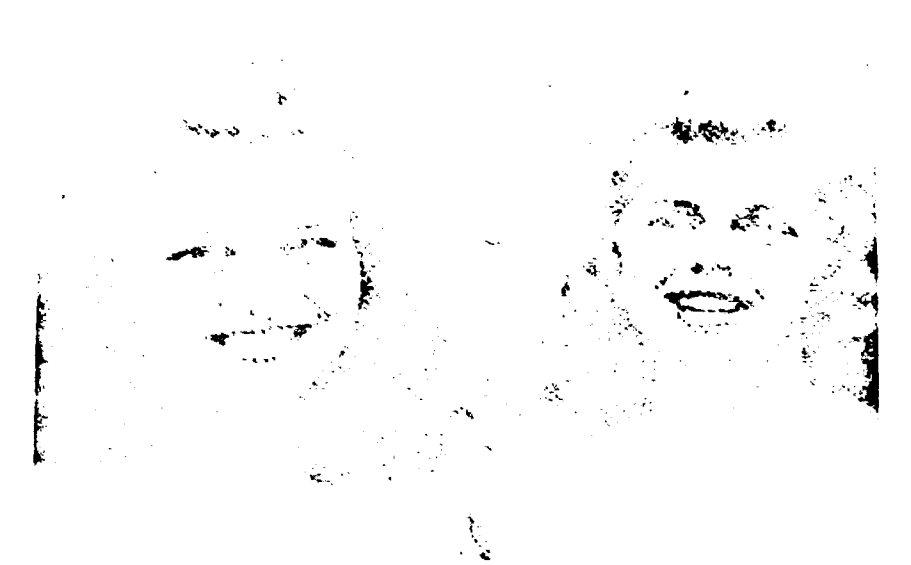




Keene and Bowen Chosen To Edit 1948 Pine Cone



MISS CARFOLYN BOWEN and MISS BETTY KEENE, who were recently chosen to edit the 1948 PINE CONE, are pictured above.

Misses Betty Keene and Carolyn Bowen, both members of the Junior class, have been selected to edit the 1948 Pine Cone, G. S. W. C.'s year book, it was announced today by Misses Anne Whittle and June Sears, co-editors of this year's Pine Cone.

Miss Keene and Miss Bowen were appointed to their position as co-editors by Miss Whittle and Miss Sears. Other members of the 1948 Pine Cone staff will be chosen by its new editors next fall.

This year Miss Bowen of Register, Ga., served as Lay-Out Editor of the Pine Cone. She is also the newly elected treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., and a member of the Math-Science Club, the Senior Honor Society, the Business Club, the Dance Club, the Baptist Student Union Council, and the Georgia League of Women Voters.

Also holding membership in numerous campus organizations is Miss Keene of Columbus, Ga. Like

Miss Bowen she worked as Lay-Out Editor of this year's Pine Cone. Recently she was chosen to edit next year's Student Government Association Handbook. Miss Keene is vice-president of the Senior Honor Society, Math Division head of the Math-Science Club, Student Government E.C.A. chairman, and a member of the Romance Language Club, Sports Council, Baptist Student Union Council and the Georgia League of Women Voters.

The members of this year's Pine Cone staff who worked with Miss Whittle and Miss Sears include: Business Manager—Miss Louise Newton, Lay-Out Editors—Misses Betty Keene and Carolyn Bowen, Photograph Editors—Misses Kathleen Grantham and Dathine Brunson, Art Editors—Misses Colleen Geiger and Beverly Swanson, Activities Editors—Misses Laura Converse and Adair Myddleton, and Literary Editors—Misses Marian Newsome and Edith Collins.

Four Seniors Are March Graduates

Graduating from GSWC at the end of the winter quarter are four seniors: Marguerite Storer, Savannah; Harriett Arrington, Dixie; Colleen Geiger, McRae; and Sam Holder, Tifton.

Miss Storer is a transfer from Armstrong Junior, where she was elected an outstanding Sophomore and was valedictorian of her class. At GSWC she was elected an outstanding Senior, edited the Campus Canopy, was president of the Romance Language Club and Dance Club, and was a member of the Senior Honor Society, Executive Committee, E.C.A., League of Women Voters, "Y" Cabinet, and Pine Cone Editorial Staff. She is on the Permanent Dean's List. Miss Storer will receive an A.B. degree with a major in French.

Miss Arrington will be graduated with honors, and has been on the Dean's List for nine quarters. She has served as president of the Senior Honor Society, is past-president and vice-president of the International Relations Club, and treasurer of the "Y" Cabinet. Miss Arrington will receive the A.B. degree in History.

Miss Holder will be graduated with an A.B. degree in Humanities with an English emphasis. She was a member of the Baptist Student Union, the English Club, and the Math-Science Club.

Miss Geiger will receive an A.B. degree in Humanities with an Art emphasis. She was a member of the Sports Club and Council, the Y.W.C.A., the Student Government Association, the Romance Language Club, the Campus Canopy staff, and the Log Cabin Committee. She has served as secre-

tary-treasurer of the Fine Arts Club, and art editor of the Pine Cone.

Degrees will be awarded at June commencement, to be held on June 12.

Keene To Edit S. G. A. Handbook

Announcement is made by the Executive Committee that Miss Betty Keene will edit the 1947-48 Student Government Handbook. Serving as co-editors will be Miss Anne DuPriest and Miss Rebecca Jennings and Miss Frances Phillips will be the Art Editor.

Newly-elected Co-editor of the Handbook, Miss Keene is a Junior and is chairman of the Math Division of the Math-Science Club, E.C.A. Chairman, Vice-President of the Senior Honor Society, and is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, the League of Women Voters, and is on the Sports Council.

Miss DuPriest, is a member of the Math-Science Club, "Y" Cabinet, Freshman Honor Society and is Copy Editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY.

Miss Rebecca Jennings, a Junior, has been a member of the Philharmonic Club, and is now a member of the Business Club, the Sociology Club, and the Glee Club.

Miss Frances Phillips, a Freshman, is a member of the Fine Arts Club, the Sports Council, and is cartoon editor for the CAMPUS CANOPY.

The new Student Government Handbook will be revised to include the new rules and regulations made by the Student Government officials this year.

Elkin Wilson Will Speak at Assembly

The assembly program Wednesday, April 3, will feature Dr. Elkin Wilson, famed Elizabethan scholar, who will present a lecture to the student body.

Dr. Wilson, who was born in Valdosta, is accredited as one of America's leading authorities on Shakespeare and the Elizabethan era and is said to be one of three Americans ever given access to the priceless old Elizabethan documents and records which he studied in England.

Mrs. Wilson, who is the celebrated mezzo-soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Maria Matyas, will give a concert here the evening of April 3, as a feature of the Artist Series.

Dr. Wilson attended the Valdosta public schools and then went to Emory University, where he was an outstanding student. After his graduation there, he taught for a year in the old Sparks College in Sparks, Ga. He then received his M. A. degree, and went on to Northwestern University. Following a year of teaching at the University of Mississippi, Wilson studied at Harvard. While working there on his Ph.D., he received a fellowship which enabled him to study in England for a year. There he did the research work for his thesis entitled "England's Eliza," and explored rare Elizabethan manuscripts in both public and private libraries. The Harvard Press recognized the value of this splendid work and asked permission to publish it. It and his other books have been widely praised in this country and in England. His last book, which is in the college library, is "Prince Henry in Literature."

Currently on leave as head of the English Department at Cornell University, Dr. Wilson is working on his eighteenth book in New York at New York University.

Dr. Wilson will be in Valdosta from April 2 until April 6.

Edith Jones Heads Math Science Club

Miss Edith Jones was elected president of the Math-Science Club, Thursday evening, March 13, at the monthly meeting of the Math-Science Club. Elected to serve with Miss Jones were Miss Ann Du Priest, Vice President; and Miss Mary Anne Brown, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Zona Bennett will head the Biology Division and Miss Martha Lee George will be Chairman of the Chemistry division. The new reporter for the club will be Miss Clemmie Lane.

At this meeting tentative plans for a trip to Marine Land, Florida, were made but they could not be completed because of difficulties in transportation.

Miss Lois Johnson, who completed training as a nurse at Emory and served with the Army Nurse Corps before returning to G. S. W. C. for her senior year, told of three methods used by Army doctors in shock treatments. Miss Johnson described the insulin shock, the electric shock and the "truth" serum and told of many interesting cases demonstrating the use and results of these treatments.

After Miss Johnson's talk, refreshments were served by the Biology Division.

FORMAL DANCE
Tonight at 8:00 P. M.
in the Dining Hall
50c Stag
\$1.00 Couple

Maria Matyas To Sing At G. S. W. C. on April 3

Maria Matyas, mezzo-soprano of opera and concert fame, will appear at GSWC on April 3 under the auspices of the Artists Series committee.

Miss Matyas, is a true American in the "success" story that lies behind her sensational career. Hers is the story of an immigrant girl who came to America and has risen to the highest critical acclaim by the sheer beauty and artistry of her singing and acting.

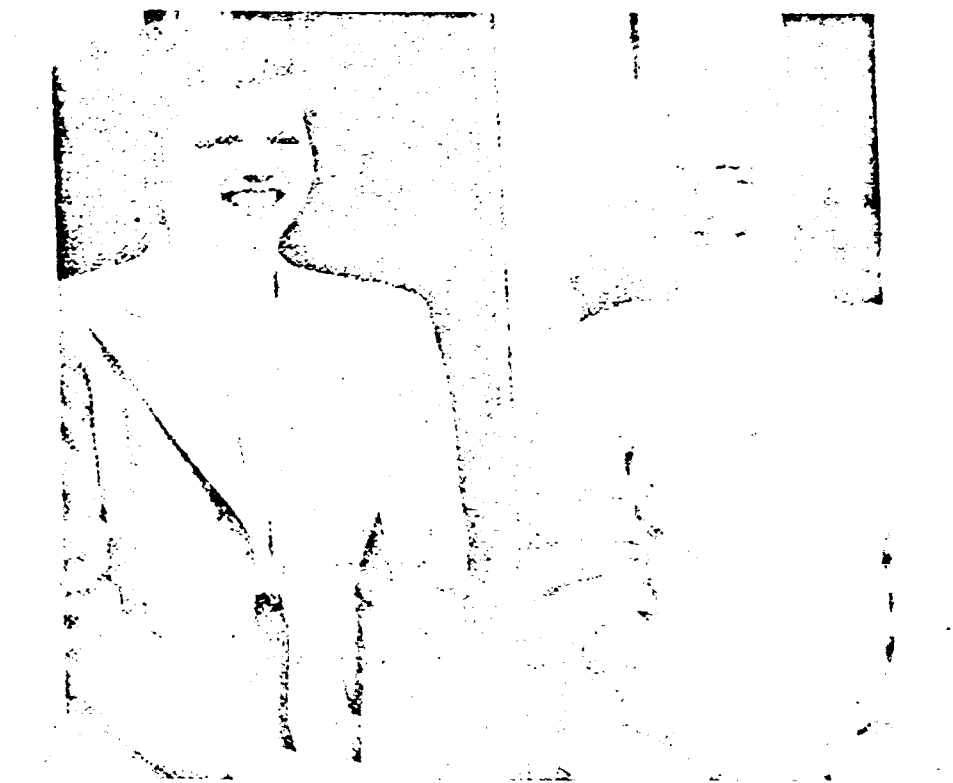
Miss Matyas was born in the mountains of Hungary of mingled Austrian, Bohemian, French, and Russian ancestry. When she was a girl of eight her parents immigrated to America and settled in Chicago and she became an American citizen. She was educated in Chicago and first studied voice there. Subsequently she studied in New York City, in Paris, and in Milan (under Maestro Fernando Tanara.)

She was early invited to be a member of the American Opera Company, Vladimir Rosing, director; she made her operatic debut with that company as Nancy in MARTHA. Her successes led her to the Chicago Opera Company, of which she was a versatile member for seven seasons. She was at once cast with Lehmann, Flagstad, and Pons. She first attained fame in the difficult

boy roles for mezzo-sopranos. Her Hansel has become celebrated throughout the country—she has now sung the role over five hundred times. She was chosen to sing Jack when the Gruenberg-Erskine Jack and the Beantalk had its world premiere at the Chicago Opera. Just thereafter, her sensational Carmen at the Opera won the highest praise from all Chicago critics. It brought her a successful engagement at the Metropolitan Opera.

Maria Matyas has toured both in opera and concert throughout the United States and Canada. She has been soloist with major symphony orchestras: The Kansas City Philharmonic and the Detroit Symphony, Karl Krueger conducting; the Chicago Opera Orchestra, Rudolph Ganz and Edwin McArthur conducting, and the American Youth Orchestra, Dean Dixon conducting in Carnegie Hall. She has been guest soloist over major radio networks: with Andre Kostelanetz over CBS and with Henry Weber over MBS. Record crowds have given her ovations in her concerts in Chicago's Grant Park; and critics have consistently praised her artistry.

Miss Matyas will present a program of Italian, Old English, French, Spanish, and German arias and art songs.



The newly elected president and vice-president of the Sports Club are (from left to right) MISS ANN WILKIN, President and MISS FRANCES HURN, vice-president.

SPORTS CLUB ELECTS ANN WILKIN PRESIDENT

Miss Ann Wilkin, recently elected president by members of the Sports Club, heads the list of Sports Club officers for the coming year. The other officers are Misses Frances Hurn, vice-president; Roline Thompson, secretary; Betty Alderman, treasurer; and Virginia Bray, historian.

Miss Wilkin, of Colquitt, is a Lambda and has been an active member of the Sports council. She was secretary of the Sports Club for the year 1946-47, is president of the Junior class, vice-president of the Math-Science Club, advertising manager for the CAMPUS CANOPY, and a member of the G. S. W. C. chapter of the Georgia League of Women Voters. On April 18, Miss Wilkin will attend the National Sports Convention in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Frances Hurn, a Kappa, comes from St. Simons, Georgia. She has been treasurer of the Sports Club for the past year. Miss Hurn is a member of the Business Club, Math-Science Club,

Sociology Club, and Georgia League of Women Voters.

Miss Roline Thompson, of Thomaston, is a Kappa. She is secretary of the Freshman class, former Freshman representative on the Sports Council, and winner of the Freshman tennis tournament.

A member of the Lambda team, Miss Betty Alderman, of Valdosta, the newly elected treasurer. She is also vice-president of the Sophomore class, vice-president of the Valdosta Club, captain of the Lambda team, and a member of the Home Ec Club.

Miss Virginia Bray of Monroe is a Kappa. She is a member of the Sports Council as archery manager, and has won several archery tournaments. Miss Bray is also Sports Editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY.

The retiring officers of the Sports Club are Misses Kathleen Grantham, president; Marian Newsome, vice-president; Ann Wilkin, secretary; Frances Hurn, treasurer; and Corinne Dellinger, historian.

The Campus Canopy

Published Weekly during the school year by students at the Georgia State Woman's College

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Why Have A Canopy

As the Campus Canopy goes to press for the first time under the direction of its newest staff, it seems to be the psychological moment to remind readers just "why we have a Canopy" . . . (a question which might cross students' minds.)

Answering this isn't going to entail a long dissertation on freedom of the press, journalistic experience, or the promotion of school spirit—for there is only one simple reason for the Canopy. That reason is YOU. Whatever you get from reading the Canopy determines its purpose in being printed. If you learn who is appearing on the next assembly program and what one of the columnists thinks about the white primary, or if you discover who-is-dating-who and learn what the final score was in the last volleyball game, then the Canopy has accomplished its purpose for you.

The policy of the Canopy is determined by the same standard. Recently I read a revealing comment on the relationship of collegiate newspaper policy to that of metropolitan papers. It said, "Some men who go from college papers to the metropolitan press take years to learn the delicate shadings of newspaper ethics that are made necessary by politics, advertising contracts, and the social activities of the publisher's wife; all of which come under the head of the Policy of the Paper . . ." Luckily college papers are free from the hampering effects of any such policy and can print news, features, and editorials without checking them against the political opinion of a ward boss or a heavy advertiser.

The Canopy has no stated policy. Its policy is an unwritten one, based upon all the traditions and customs of G.S.W.C. But in printing the Canopy we do have certain aims—complete coverage of campus news, publishing student opinions on news and on college life in general, and offering students an opportunity to express publicly their ideas on college activities.

If we accomplish these aims, if we in any way give you a broader outlook on college life, then you know why we have a Canopy—because the Canopy will be helping you. If not, then just think of the Canopy as another extra-curricular activity contrived by some bright soul to keep students away from their books, or think of it as something you have to pretend to read because other people do, or think of it as good material for cutting out paper dolls—but just keep on thinking about it!

Kampus Kaleidoscope

JEAN LAND and CATHY PHILLIPS

Squeals of delight and greeting issued forth from the three dorms Tuesday night as girls returned from home and elsewhere after Spring Holidays. Moans and groans came from those who had a big time and hated to return to their scholarly pursuits. Questions were forthcoming from all directions as to, "What did you do real exciting?" "What did you buy new?" "How was the home town beau?" "Did you meet someone new?" Everyone had an answer to these questions including both the town girls and the dormitory girls.

NELL KENNEY had what she calls a "wonderful time" Spring Holidays. Let's not be forgetting that medical career, Nell.

Tifton, Georgia, holds a lot of interest for JULIA BAILEY these days. We wonder if it is because of a certain Ralph Rigdon.

JANE DEKLE is slightly weak from catching a cold and from nursing Coney, the local beau, who had flu while she was there. Jane found nursing to be an exciting way to spend the holidays.

More things can happen during holidays. If you don't believe it, just ask BOOTS POWELL about her Sigma Chi Sweetheart pin. Or ask JOAN DAVIS about her trip to Columbus. Or ask LOIS JOHNSON who the man was that spent two days in Millen.

CATHY PHILLIPS returned to Dosta with glowing accounts of her holiday trip to Jamestown, New York, Washington, and a stop-over in Savannah. Those northern men are plenty O K with Cathy but the Savannah Branch of the U. of Ga. has its share of cute men, too. Cathy is considering transferring either to George Washington University or the Savannah Branch of Georgia U.

A blue De Soto brought BETTY CHISHOLM back to school from Moultrie. It was driven by a certain person whom Betty addressed as "Buck."

Half of Converse Hall enjoyed the candy that Burt sent to EDITH RYALS.

LAURIE WHITE had an exciting trip to Birmingham but you'll have to see her for the details.

ANNE SHIPP met a cute boy while she was at home but he doesn't seem to be holding her interest, not as long as Emory men are still around.

A constant foursome these days is JUNE SEARS and Frank Carter and BETTY KEENE and Bill Wall. They really get around a lot together.

CHARLOTTE GOODWIN has finally settled down to H. M. Barfield or he to her. At least he brought her back to school Tuesday night.

Something that's strictly for the record is the house party in Fernandina, Florida, that JEAN MARTIN and LAURA CONVERSE took in during Spring Holidays. Their escorts call Dosta home.

Something new around here is seeing two people by the same last name going together, but recently the two "Jennings" . . . Jack Jennings and REBECCA JENNINGS . . . have been seen together.

They say an old flame never dies. It must be true because ALICE JANE DANCER is seen with Harold Cohen again. Have you heard about "STINK" SANDERS trading her Jack for a Bill?

One of the ever-faithfuls around Converse is BILLIE DALE FIN-
 (Continued on Page Four)

The Student's Outlook

Dear Readers:

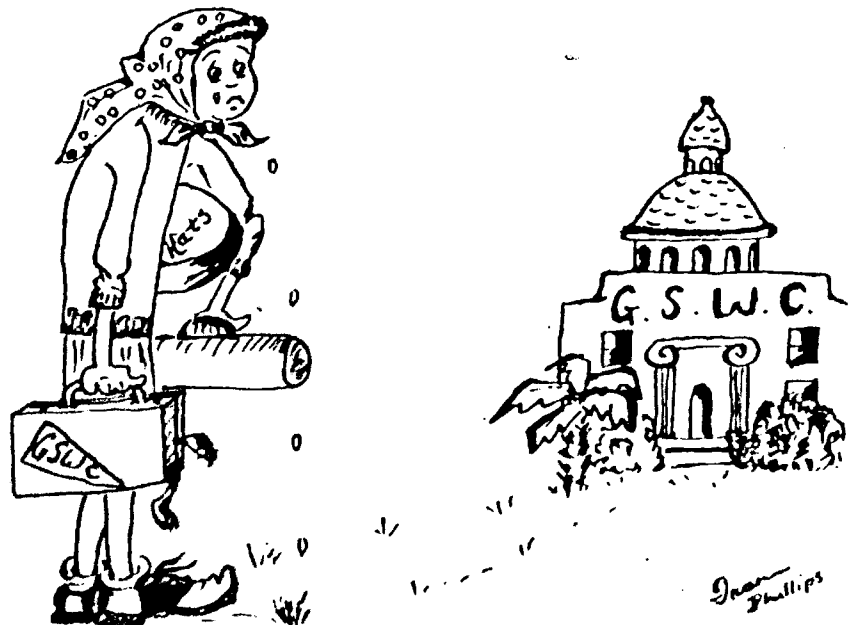
That noise you hear isn't any futile attempt to arouse Richard, it's opportunity knocking on your door. So take down that "Busy" sign (exams are over now) and holler "come on in" for this opportunity is only going to knock five more times this quarter and we know you'll want to be among the first to take advantage of it.

Beginning with the next issue, the Canopy is offering you an opportunity to express publicly your opinions on any phase of school life which you think needs improving, correcting, or praising by devoting this space to a column called "The Student's Outlook." This will be your chance to let your fellow students know if you think its disgusting when they pop chewing gum during an assembly program, or that you think it would be a good idea if the Social Calendar in the Ad Building were kept up to date, or tell the Math-Science Club you enjoy their displays in the show-case outside the Business Office.

You need not sign these letters if you prefer to remain anonymous, (but you might be sorry some day that you didn't when no one gives you credit for your idea of having all the college buildings painted yellow and blue.)

Signed or unsigned, put your letters in the Canopy mail box by Wednesday noon of any week and we will do our best to print everyone. Just remember that your letters will be the life-blood of this column, so start writing them now and don't ever let YOUR space in the Canopy be filled with "boxes" entreating you to go out and play basketball or check your spring quarter schedule. We'll be waiting to hear from you—don't disappoint us!

Sincerely,
 THE EDITORS



Oh! I'm So happy To Be Back!

Collins Spring Song

In the Spring a young gal's fancy quickly turns to . . . anything but lessons. Besides usual feelings of the hour, and an overpowering drowsiness, usually associated with Spring, those who are familiar with GSWC discover feelings of anticipation for what the Spring quarter will bring.

The weather-man permitting, Spring here means getting a good start on that sun-tan, and long, balmy days to take long leisurely walks and enjoy the beauty to be found in these parts, or just to sit out on the campus, with book in hand as an excuse for your actions, and commune with nature. (Dra those ants!)

Spring Quarter means Retreat at Twin Lakes for Y Student Government and Sports Club officers, it means Homecoming Week-end for Juniors and Seniors, and class picnics for all.

To the Senior, this last quarter means that plans for after graduation must be made, and soon—For other plans for camping, working, men, summer school, or just catching up on Mom's home-cooking are in the offering.

Spring brings swimming and soft-ball. Included in this quarter are the special pre-Easter service in the chapel, and the anniversary service on Easter Day. The hunting of violets in the woods becomes almost as universal a practice as the ever-present man-hunt to be found in a girl's school.

Of course there ARE classes and studies to be done. We can't overlook them since, theoretically, they furnish the reason for our presence here. It will take more self-discipline than usual to make ourselves stay indoors and study, or to stay awake in that fifth period class, no matter how interesting the subject—self-discipline is well worth while, however, not only for the good grades that follow, but for the practice it gives us in doing those things which are necessary, although not quite as entertaining at the moment.

Yes, it will require self-discipline, and our will power may take an awful beating at times. For instance—that sun looks so warm, and that yellow butterfly so carefree, I think I'll go on outside for just a little while . . . I can do this later . . .

Bassett Home Sweet Home

The gleaming white walls of my favorite room were relieved in their almost surgical whiteness by the Spring gaiety of a blue bowl bursting in bloom with dozens of yellow jonquils. The harsh lines of one window were softened by soft white curtains trimmed with green ric-rac, but through the other I delightedly remarked against a somber sky the delicate tracery of the branches of the old crepe-myrtle, some venerable in their strength and mass, the younger branches sharply delineated in grotesque twists and turns, but the tiniest branches like a veil cast over the whole. A cup of hot tea and two pieces of hot buttered toast were before me on the kitchen table, while the departing heat crackled in the coils of the stove. All the comfortable, well-known sounds of home vied with each other for my consciousness.

The rain, drummed its ageless tune on the tin roof of the back porch, while a bird proclaimed from his haven of dry warmth beneath the roof that Spring had only sought shelter from the rain and with a little sunshine could easily be coaxed back again. Somewhere in the house the gay voice of a comedian-singer on the radio evoked an instant vision of my father's room, his easy chair, the books stacked in a corner, the ever-ready dictionary, newspapers on the footstool—all the orderly disorder that was home.

In the distance the electric water-pump chugged ceaselessly and my mind went out to the few dozen souls, black and white, that benefited from its work. Mama came in and began to get dinner, the clatter of dishes; and I remembered a homesick moment when I had written, "I'd give anything just to be home washing dishes."

Now my room in Senior Hall is as familiar and the two are become as friends one hates to leave but always greets with the thought, "Well, well, home again!" Half the fun of holidays is getting back to tell the girls about the fun you have had, and school days gain added luster when you tell the folks about them.

Fashion Forecast

By EDITH RYALS

Dearest Jane,

Well, here I am — home for Spring Holidays, and gee, it's wonderful!

I know you're wondering why all of a sudden I've started raving. Well—"Tis Spring and a young man's fancy lightly turns to love"—I Hope. I'm sure Oscar really likes me, but he won't tell me! Now, I ask you, what can you do with someone like that?!! Mother says the answer is—clothes. Well, I agree, so fortifying myself with the knowledge that I could charge on Mother's accounts, I sallied forth to see what the well dressed college girl is wearing this Spring. Honestly, Jane, I was surprised, shocked, and delighted!

Gingham is back again! I saw the cutest pinafores — rather scanty but still enough not to be banned from the class room. Blue

and green are the most popular colors and the skirts are full, Full, FULL. Peasant skirts and blouses are popular, too. For casual dress I saw some darling linen and pique dresses — they were out of this world. And the most gorgeous silk crepes! I finally broke down and bought a pale blue one—it's cut low and the skirt is draped. By the way—draped skirts are very popular. White jersey seems to be especially popular this spring—simply cut with a wide gold belt. And our ever present suits—I bought a perfectly gorgeous blue gabardine. The skirt is straight and slit on each side and the coat has tails. To go with it, a pink blouse and gloves.

The evening gowns — strapless and off the shoulders; and blue and white top the color favorites although I prefer aqua. The skirts are full and ruffles are popular again. Some have them from waist to hem in back—they look so cool.

Bathing suits are getting more scanty of course. Two piece ones are still favorites but the one-piece one with the midriff out is rapidly gaining favor. Play suits are scantier than ever and the midriff seems to be tops.

Jeepers, here I've been running on for hours and I have a date with Oscar in thirty minutes. Oh, yes, I'm wearing one of my new dresses — it is aqua crepe, high neck in front and slit from neck to waist in back.

Mother was furious because I bought so much, but with all the new, pretty fashions how could I help it?

Bye for now—
Your friend,
Edie

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A Verse of THIS and THAT

I must go down to the sea again,
to the lonely sea and sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a
star to steer her by;

And the wheel's kick and the
wind's song and the white
sail's shaking,

And a grey mist on the sea's face,
and a grey dawn breaking.
Sea Fever—J. Masfield

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is
prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain
Who intimately lives with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.
Trees—Joyce Kilmer

If you but knew
How all my days seem filled with
dreams of you,

How sometimes in the silent night
Your eyes thrill through me with
their tender light,

How oft I hear your voice when
others speak,
How you 'mid other forms I seek—
Oh, love more real than though
such dreams were true

If you but knew.
If You But Knew—Unknown

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SEAFOOD

How To Battle Bus Boredom OR "Life On A Greyhound Bus"

By BEEJEE N' OREA

After covering 482 miles approximately four times a year in the confines of a blue and grey (perhaps originally white) vehicle, commonly known as a Greyhound bus, we feel that we have gained sufficient experience to be authorities on the subject of bus travel.

Although traveling by bus has many varied advantages—such as, it is slower, it is hotter in summer and colder in winter, the bus is usually crowded so that you have to stand part of the way, it has no rest room, and it is cheaper—there is still one disadvantage which sometimes makes you forget all these good points. Traveling by bus can be extremely boring. Through careful experiment and observation, however, we have discovered a number of ways to combat bus fatigue and we believe that if you will try a few of them you will find that bus travel can be VERY EXCITING!!!

There are three methods to battle bus boredom. They are (1) Flirting—with any and all available men; (2) Amusing yourself with books, games, etc; and (3) torturing your fellow passengers. Flirting can be very profitable (they keep telling us.) We usually start with the bus driver—and he usually tells us he has a wife and three children at home. The men (or boys, we aren't particular) sitting near us are our next targets. This doesn't work so well either, for they generally go to sleep from boredom and leave us holding their magazines. (But then maybe men don't react that way to your feminine wilds . . . Hhmmmmmm. Maybe that is supposed to be spelled "wiles.")

When you see that your efforts to entice the opposite sex are quite in vain you turn to the supposedly easy task of amusing yourself. You either play Honeymoon Bridge, read a book, look at a magazine, or count cemeteries. Reading something isn't so bad, if the person behind you isn't set on pushing his knees through your back. Playing Honeymoon Bridge isn't too bad, either if the cards don't slide on the floor every time you hit a bump. Counting cemeteries isn't too dull, if you know how to count. Frankly we prefer to do things that are a trifle unusual—like cutting up the rubber floor treading with a nail file, counting the number of jerks it takes to pull down the hat holders or swinging by our toes from the luggage racks.

Our final method for combatting fatigue is by far the most interesting . . . torturing fellow passengers. This can be done in many ways but we will tell you only a few of the most effective. First you might say in a very loud voice something like this—"I think it's perfectly silly of the doctor to tell me I shouldn't make this trip just because I have the chicken pox! Don't you?" (Don't be surprised if all the passengers get off at the next stop.) One of the best methods of antagonizing your fellow travelers is to run a rat-race

to see who can pop chewing-gum the loudest, smoke the most cigarettes, rattle the most paper. Whenever the bus makes a rest stop be sure to take your time about getting back on the bus and when you finally climb aboard at the last possible moment, let out a startled shriek and tell the bus driver you left your pocket book in the bus station and that you must go back and get it. (If you are very brave, you might wait until you are about four or five miles out of town before realizing you have left said pocketbook.) When you are traveling at night and all the poor weary passengers are asleep, (all except you who are too bored to sleep) let out a few blood-curdling yells, hop up and down in the aisle, and throw peanuts at the people. You can explain your actions by saying you have nightmares, fits, delirium tremens, or anything that sounds outlandish.

By this time one of two things will probably have happened—you have either been thrown off the bus or you have been shot. In either case your trip will have ended in a most unusual fashion, and you will have to admit that it hasn't been boring.

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Thomas MITCHELL

Unusual Occupations
News of the Day

TUES., WED. and THURS.



VARIETY and CARTOON

SPOTTING SPORTS

By VIRGINIA BRAY

Spring quarter is here and that means sports at GSWC are at their peak, so to help get off on the right foot let's see how we stand now.

To total up the points toward the plaque here's a summary of last quarter's activities.

BASKETBALL—
1st place—K uppers
2nd place—L uppers
3rd place—L freshmen

VOLLEYBALL—
1st place—K uppers
2nd place—L uppers
2nd place—K freshmen

ARCHERY—
1st place—Betty Alderman, L
2nd place—Frances Phillips, L
3rd place—Virginia Bray, K

TENNIS—
1st place—Virginia Bolen, L
2nd place (tied) Sherla Miller, K; Louise Newton, K
The grand total including fall and winter quarter plaque points gives the Lambdas a one point lead on the Kappas (36-35).

Nobody wants to miss the fun this spring, so keep in mind that this Spring, so keep in mind that

White Discusses Goya At Recent Meeting of Romance Language Club

The Romance Language Club met Thursday, March 27, at the House-in-the-Woods.

Miss Evelyn Connell, recently elected to replace Miss Marguerite Storer as president, asked the nominating committee to nominate students to fill the remaining offices. Miss Connell also appointed a committee to nominate new members.

A report was given by Miss Simone Bassett that boxes are still being sent regularly to the little French orphan, Genette Christy.

Mr. Clifton White gave an interesting talk on the life and works of the Spanish Painter Goya.

Refreshments were served by Miss Gladys Thames and Miss Evelyn Connell.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

(Continued from Page Two)

LEY'S John. Someone else that could easily come in this Paragraph is BETH MIDDLETON and her George.

Have you heard . . . DELIA BROWN is to be married in June. By way of the grapevine we hear that DOT HIGHTOWER may also be married in June.

All roads led to Richland, Georgia, for Lamar Crozier where JEAN "PUDGIE" MAYO was waiting anxiously for him.

Couples that are always in our limelight but haven't been mentioned in a long time are . . . ANNA KENNEDY and Jack, RO-LINE THOMPSON and Bobby, BARBARA CLARK and Ray, and WILLA LEE SMITH and Baynard.

June was too far off for "B. T." TOWNSEND so she and Foosy Mullis have moved their wedding day up to sometime in April. DELORIS BRYCE and J. O. will also be having wedding bells with their Easter eggs this month.

Orchids to Anne Shipp and a Freshman who wants to remain anonymous for helping me with the column.

More than 28,600 Four-H club girls in Georgia carried out food preservation projects during 1946 and canned over 1,228,000 quarts of fruits and vegetables valued at more than \$307,000.

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ning, archery, golf, and ping-pong. There have been some changes on the Sports Council. Here is a list of the council members and their duties.

OFFICERS—
President—Ann Wilkin
Vice-President—Frances Hurn
Treasurer—Betty Alderman
Secretary—Roline Thompson
Historian—Virginia Bray
Team Captains—Lambda, Betty Alderman

COACHES—
Softball, Kappas, Anne Knepton, Beth Middleton; Lambdas—Judy Jackson, Frances Phillips
Swimming—Kappas—Nell Kenney, Betty Keene; Lambdas—Virginia Bolen, Pat Gainey

Archery—Kappas—Virginia Bray; Lambdas—Betty Alderman
Tennis, Golf, Ping-Pong—Morris Smith

Hiking—Dathine Brunson
Art Manager—Anne Whittle
Dormitory Representatives—Senior, Betty Toler; Ashley, Anne Knepton; Converse, Roline Thompson and Frances Phillips; town girl representative, Sherla Miller.

Dance To Be Given Tonight at 8:00

Tonight in the GSWC dining hall from 8:00 until 12:00 P. M., a formal dance will be sponsored by the Philharmonic Club. Miss Gladys Thames, president of the club, announced that Osco Hughes and his orchestra from Thomasville will play for the dance. The admission will be 50c stag and \$1.00 a couple.

The following committees have been appointed by Miss Thames to handle preparations for the dance: Decorations—Miss Betty Gunter, chairman, and Misses Margaret Smith, Annolene Bone, Nickey Williams, and Charlotte Goodwin; Tickets—Misses Betty Rentz and Anne Zippies; Refreshments—Miss Gladys Thames, chairman, and Misses Susan Belle Smith and Joyce Childs; Hostesses—Mrs. Sconyers, Miss Warren, and Mrs. Pardee.

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"Nothing"

By ALCYONE COLLIER

I was glad when the editor asked me to write about nothing. I can say more about it than any other subject. My head is full of it; I went into the business in fact, I can talk all day on it—when I was a kid I could do nothing in less time than it takes to tell it; I could do it so good, people used to bet money on me.

Nothing is plentiful these days. I have space full of it; nothing worries me because it is so much on my mind. I cannot detract from the subject because nothing from nothing leaves nothing. It has a wide range: from living people to dead people to people not living yet. It is the most convenient thing to carry around, some people carry it in their hats. If you have it and lose it, you lose nothing. You draw it in bingo. Nothing suits a great many people but they do not appear to be satisfied with it. Some folks amount to nothing, but that's like putting a slur on nothing. A driller once drilled 2000 feet for oil and found nothing and he wondered why he found it so far down. I have found it better to say nothing than to saw wood; so as this piece is ending as it started, with nothing, and the editor is going to pay nothing for it, I will say nothing more, and sign myself, Yours, for nothing.

Four New Students Register at GSWC

Entering GSWC for the Spring Quarter are four new students. They are: Miss Jackie Dollar, Miss Mabel Ruiz, Miss Phyllis Colley, and Miss Mary Frances Geiger.

Miss Dollar, from Thomasville, is a new member of the Freshman class. She is a graduate of Thomasville High School where she was a cheer leader and a member of the annual staff.

Miss Ruiz and Miss Colley are entering GSWC as sophomores. Both Miss Ruiz and Miss Colley are from Puerto Rico, and both attended Radford College in Radford, Virginia before coming to G. S. W. C. Miss Ruiz plans to major in English and Miss Colley in French.

Miss Mary Frances Geiger, from McRae, is a first quarter junior and is majoring in Home Economics. Miss Geiger has attended Middle Georgia College at Cochran for two years.

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Canopy Lists New Staff Members

The editorial and news staffs of the CAMPUS CANOPY have been announced by the Editor, Miss Betty Jean Smith. Miss Mary Elinore Crea will hold the position of Associate Editor. Other members of the editorial staff are Miss Anne Shipp and Miss Alcyone Collier, Feature Editors; Miss Virginia Bray, Sports Editor; Miss Corinne Dellinger and Miss Anne Knepton, Make-up Editors; Miss Anne Du Priest, Copy Editor; Miss Virginia Heister, Exchange Editor; Miss Frances Phillips, Cartoon Editor; and Miss Margaret Smith, Circulation Manager. The columnists will be the same as last quarter.

Heading the News staff as News Editor will be Miss Jane Kennedy. New members of the news staff include Miss Cornelia Tuten, Miss Gail Carter, Miss Mary Claire Duncan, and Miss Charlene Bowen.

The new members of the Feature Staff are Miss Mary Owen and Miss Betty Chisholm.

The Sports Staff includes Miss Roline Thompson, Miss Billie Dale Finley, and Miss Vilma Ansley.

Miss Annette Herndon, Business Manager, and Miss Ann Wilkin, Advertising Manager, have announced that there will be no immediate changes in their staffs. Girls who are serving on the advertising staff are: Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Billie Dale Finley, Miss Ann Knepton, Miss Ruby Lacey, Miss Marjorie Bush, and Miss Frances DeVane.

The Campus Canopy, printed by

Twenty Students Make Dean's List

Mrs. Carolyn Thomas, Registrar, announced today that twenty students have been placed on the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter. Of this number two are Seniors, one is a Junior, seven are Sophomores, and ten are Freshmen.

Girls who made the Dean's List are: Seniors—Misses Margie Massey and Marguerite Storer; Juniors—Miss Jacquelyn Talton; Sophomores—Misses Zona Clyde Bennett, Charlene Bowen, Jane Kennedy, Louise Massey, Carolyn Mathis, Betty Jean Smith, and Cornelia Tuten; Freshmen—Misses Marjorie Bush, Martha Lee George, Bennie Willa Harrington, Peggy McGregor, Annie Laurie Moore, Mary Alice Norman, Mary Owen, Louise Register, Virginia Smith, and Susan Belle Smith.

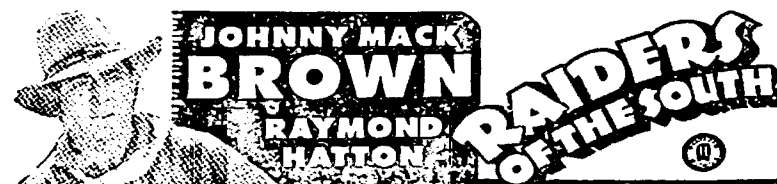
An average of 2.3 quality points and hours is required for Junior College students to make Dean's List and an average of 2.5 is required for Senior College students.

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