"Blue Room" Wins Y. W. C. A. Contest

There is a Blue Room in Converse Hall, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the neatest and most attractive freshman floor.

This room was the "brani-cell"

of Mary Ann Martin, floor editor. They bought a quart of paint and decorated the room, desks, chairs, and even the picture frames a rubine-egg blue to go with the yellow, and white

bedspreads. This prize-winning room is a beauty, No. 109 in Converse Hall.

Honorable mention for the con-

test goes to Misses Betty Henderson and Miss Ruth Black, Adair Myd-

den, and Miss Mary Alice Wright.

Winning Pictures

Miss Pauline Jordan is shown pointing out the ground plan of the Senior Carnival to her committee members. They, are left to right: Miss Evalyn Haggard, Publicity Chairman; Miss Jean Mayo, Music Chairman; Miss Hazel McPherson, Finance Chairman; Miss Helen Jones, Floor Chairman; and Miss Cathy Phillips, Prize Chairman.

Absence Committee Gives Notice of Cut Procedure for 1947-1948

The Absence Committee has outlined the following Absence Regulations for 1947-48. All students will be held responsible for this information.

1. It is the responsibility of the student to keep herself informed regarding absences. Students who fail to attend seventy-five per cent of the classes in a course will receive a grade of F.

2. All absences are recorded in the Registrar's Office. The absence recorder (Hulda Jones) will be in the Registrar's Office to check absences with students from 10:15-11:15 a.m. and from 2:00-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Checking on absences will not constitute an excuse for being tardy.

3. If a student misses more than 10 percent of the first and last class days of any week without an acceptable excuse, she will receive a grade of P.

4. Following is the maximum number of absences allowed Fall quarter: Upperclassmen (Juniors and Seniors), classes meeting five times weekly, 15; classes meeting four times weekly, 14; classes meeting three times weekly, 14; classes meeting twice weekly, 11; and classes meeting once weekly, 7. Underclassmen (Freshmen and Sophomores), classes meeting five times weekly, 5; classes meeting four times weekly, 6; classes meeting three times weekly, 4; and classes meeting two times weekly, 3.

5. Any student who uses ONE OR MORE than the maximum number allowed for any class is placed on probation. This means that the student then is not allowed to have an unexcused absence from any class throughout the remainder of the quarter.

6. Students from class are not valid unless the class recorder receives a written notice

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Jobs Offered To Seniors By Civil Service Comm.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant which includes the following positions or options: Administration, Technican, Chemist, Economist, Engineer, Librarian, Mathematician, Metallurgist, Physicist, Psychologist, Social Science Analyst and Statistician.

Students who expect to graduate by June, 1948, may apply. Information must be written by November 19. Information and application blanks may be obtained from the U. S. Civil Service Commission Office from Miss Elizabeth Pink.

Social Work majors will be interested in the openings in the Public Welfare and Child Welfare Departments. Starting salaries in these fields range from $150 to $175 a month. Examinations for these jobs will be held in Waycross very soon. Students from GWCC who wish to take either of these examinations will be furnished transportation there and back by the local Welfare Department.

Try-Outs Held By Fine Arts Club

After holding its Fall Try-outs, the Fine Arts Club announces the following new members: Misses Laurette Carter, Virginia Cook, Virginia Smith, Betty Alderman, Ruth Tempton, Miriam Powell, Ann Girouette, Betty Clark, Betty Dickson, and Mary Alice Norman.

At the November meeting, Monday, November 13, the club will have the noted painter-poet, Mr. Grant Reymond, as its guest. Mr. Reymond studied at the Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and has done other work in France and England.

Mr. Reymond's paintings and etchings are represented in the Metropolitan Museum in New York and in many others noted collections throughout the United States.

During the first week in Decem

ber, the Fine Arts Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar, an- nouncements about which will be made later.

Club Supports French Orphan

The Romance Language Club decided at its meeting October 29 to send six Christmas boxes to the French orphan, Jeanne du Chatelet, who was "adopted" by the club last year. These boxes will contain food, clothing, and toys for the little girl and her family.

Budding new members were wel-

comed into the club by the presi-

dent, Miss Evalyn Haggard. They were: Misses Anna Kennedy, Mary Elmore Cook, Aline Collier, Ann Do Prinett, Miss Ellen West, Betty Gunter, Margaret Smith, Susan Belle Smith, Rosemary Dumas, Bonnie Harrington, Irene Wilson, Pat Forrest, Florence Pickel, Fayce Cook, Ann Moore, Charlene Bowen, and Ruth Black.

Miss Aline Collier was elected vice-president of the club, and Miss Ruth Black, secretary-treasurer.
November Serenade

Fall is gathering momentum. September has vanished and October has drifted into November. Each day the Sycamores along the drive become more golden and the drift of leaves becomes louder. Little deeper. There’s a blue haze, like smoke from bonfires, in the air—and at night wisps of white fog swirl about the campus.

It’s as if everyone were trying to keep pace with the brisk fall weather.

But Autumn is more than a fanfare of bright colors and a panorama of parties. It’s a bugle call for winter; a time for preparation.

Farmers get ready for the months ahead by harvesting their crops, caulking their storm windows, and filling their cellars with food and fuel. For us, it’s a time to stock our minds with plans and prepare for the year ahead. It’s a time to choose carefully the clubs we want to join, deciding which activities will prove most worthwhile; a time to make new friends, and to appreciate our old ones a little more; a time to replace bad habits with good ones; and to begin doing those home-work assignments while they are fresh, instead of of maddening. Remember the fable about the man library orientation course.

The Campus Canopy

E D IT O R

News Editor Ann Dupriest
Sports Editor __________________________ Virginia Bray
Make-up Editor Anne Knepton

Senior Hall October 29, 1947

Dear Editor,

Letters To The Editor

I think that there is more real education in a bull session than in a classroom. A Junior believes—that there are more real education in a bull session than in a classroom. A Sophomore believes—that there is more real education in a bull session than in a classroom.

AD LIBING

Displays in the library this year have been real “eye-catchers.” The present one, exhorting you to “Know Your Sports,” features a poster designed by Mr. Poppy Davis. The displays promise an unusual exhibit next week to inaugurate the Freshman library orientation course.

The campus has been stabilized. Next year you are taking a walk, wander down and see our newest building.

On display in the Upper Rotunda this week is the Fine Arts Club’s Rental Art Collection. These pictures may be rented for twenty-five cents a quarter.

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S. G. A. NOTE BOOK

The Executive Committee and the Student-Faculty Committee in their meetings the last two weeks concluded the following business.

The town girls requested that a coke machine be put in the Ad Building. This request was referred to the Executive Committee.

Chapel checkers, Social Committee, and Fine-arts were read and approved.

Until the clocks in the three dormitories can be synchronized, Junior and Sophomore Students will be notified when Senior Hall and Sophomores and Freshmen by the clock in Ashley. (Sophomores living in Senior Hall will use the Senior Hall clock also.)

Substitute monitors were approved and the group decided to wait until Women’s Day to appoint additional monitors.

Mrs. Myers was appointed to meet with the monitors as their adviser.

Miss Lowry explained the new cut procedure as drawn up by the Absence Committee. (Editors Note: See story concerning details of this new cut procedure.)

Senior Hall October 29, 1947

Editor, Dear,

Letters To The Editor

In accordance with the styles of the day, the girls also must be brought back to the lady-like life of leisure. At least, it appears that way, because very few take any interest whatsoever in our sports practices. We could be able to play much better if the other members of our team would at least come out and watch—or better yet, form a cheering section and let the players know that they are being backed up. Sports practice doesn’t take up much time and the benefits of it are more than worth your time.

Virginia Heister

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An Open Letter

To the Freshmen

Senator Hall

Dear—

Have you ever thought about what you value most in your life today—your health, your family, your friends, your education, your home, your money? We all have a few of these things arc a big part of your daily lives.

But there is one thing without which our lives would be pointless and barren—friends. Mr. Web states of friendship, "A friend loves at all times;—friend loves or is attracted to another; intimate acquaintances; well wishes or supporter; promoter.”

Every part of our selves—life, health, and happiness—are made possible because we have a friend. Most of us rarely stop to think about this valuable part of our life. In our rush of living we forget what a great debt we owe our friends.

All of us have special people whom we call friends. They are the people who love us, people who we love, people whom we know very well. Most of these persons have proved their friendship for us. One may be your roommate and her roommate will be yours. We may not wear our best dress for a special date. Another may be the boy at home whom you can tell your deepest secret to. Some don’t go no farther than that. They are people you can trust; persons on whom you can call at any moment’s notice. They always seem to be right there by your side when you need them.

Now, if you have read this far, you might be greeting me and thinking, "Who are these people? Who are these people whom I love? Who are these people who love me? Who are these people who love me, whom I love? Who are these people whom I love, whom I love?" The reason is because you are a friend. Yes, you are some book’s friend. But are you loyal to that person whom you love? Who are these people that you love? Are you kind and considerate of his wants and desires? Do you shut your ears and heart to the accusations of malicious gossip? If you are, you can say at the end of a day that you are worthy of my friends, then that day you have prospered.

S. G. A.
Case of the Strange Search

by BETTY CREASY

was a bright night in Senior Hall. Everyone was burning her candle at both ends. All became strangely quiet as the hands of the clock neared twelve. Frantically everyone dashed to her studio and tried to tune in the Midnight Dancing Party. This was the night the disc jockey was going to play "Have Anyone Seen Gol Goli One With the Big Flat Nose."

A suspicious murmur of voices could be heard in various rooms. Listening at keyholes one could distinctly hear such threatening remarks as, "pass," "Our baby," "double.

In a certain room, two girls stood in terror-stricken silence. A look of horror on their faces was clear evidence of their mental state. They could have easily passed for the two Mrs. Carrolls.

Obviously there was something wrong. In a strained voice Beejee said, "Are you sure it's gone?"

They looked under piles of clothes—under the stack of books on the desk—and found the type writer. "We must search the room at some time. I was especially proud of the last orange they had eaten," Crea said, "so I'll punish her by taking her bubble gum away."

"Who could have taken it? Why must we search?"

"Well, there is only one other person," said Beejee.

"Crea, get out of the bobby pin box. It couldn't be in there." "O.K.," Crea replied, scrambling over the edge quickly, before Beejee could punish her by taking her bubble gum away.

"Beejee's face as she whispered, "The toothpaste tube all the time!"

Tooth Troubles

by ALCYONE COLLIER

Yesterday morning, while applying my usual routine of toothpaste, I discovered a waxed, bobby pin that I had forgotten to remove. I assumed the customary dental posture: every muscle tense and my eyes tightly shut against the foot rest . . . hands desperately gripping the arms . . . heart pounding . . . feet thrust up and down like it was at the dentist's chair. "Pretty bad," I thought. "A filling. Out. Cavity. Awful.

"What was my long face about?" I was wondering, decided Beejee. I discovered I was a mouthful of gravel.

"That?" I said. "I must see to that."

"You better come to the office."

I agreed, and went to the office. Beejee had ledge a pretty good mad at my toothpaste. I told her of my long, inquisitive thing that it is, suddenly slipped into a hole in a far dark corner. Well, dear gusset.

Yes, you're right. A filling had come out of my right upper teeth.

This is a terrible catastrophe—I trust the pain does not overcome me before I can place myself in the expert hands of my dentist.

Strange enough there was no pain in my mouth. It was feeling fine and the next it begins jumping up and down like it was attached to a yo-yo. So I braced myself and braved it to breakfast. Filling. Out. Cavity. Awful. I tossed with the notion of skipping the whole thing until such a time that I just couldn't survive. My better judgment prevailed. I went to see the dentist's chair. "Pretty bad," Beejee said. "I'm going to hurt . . . that was the extent of our conversation for the next hour.

As the drill approached my tooth I thought I was going to scream. I assumed a tooth posture: every muscle tense and my eyes tightly shut against the foot rest . . . hands desperately gripping the arms . . . heart pounding . . . feet thrust up and down like it was at the dentist's chair. "Pretty bad," I thought. "A filling. Out. Cavity. Awful."

"I trust the pain does not overcome me before I can place myself in the expert hands of my dentist."

"Can't you just see the Ghosts of Tomorrow, wearing pastel colored gowns and plastic chains, and haunting prefabricated houses? And what about the Witch of Tomorrow. Can't you see her zooming in on those prefabricated jobs?"

Which takes me back to my original statement—I don't say if I must, it gives one of Grandma's day, anytime!

The Social Slant

by JEAN LAND

Ghost... Now And Then

by BETTY HENDERSON

The recent Kiwanis Horse Show attracted many of the GSWC girls at all times. The show was held in the advertising field of price! Soaps and Soap Flakes A COMPLETE LINE AT DISMESTORE PRICES — also — Kodak Films, Stationery and Supplies Student Cooperative Bookstore Specialists in HOME COOKING Delicious Pies

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The New Look

(A excerpt from the column, "Fine Branch" by Miss Elizabeth D. Mann, President of the GSWC, "Fine Branch" appears three times a week, the deadline for copy being 1:00 p.m.)

During the last decade, colleges have seen and survived the oncoming of many new fads. Women are, however, very wary of feminine clothing as the sloppy sweater, the baggy slacks, the dirty saddle shoe, the moccasin, and the dirty jean.

Having accustomed themselves to the idea of almost anything, the sudden change to Brother's Army jacket being considered acceptable, collegiate fashions are now being treated to a rather pleasant surprise—the New Look.

The much-discussed lengthened neckline is an integral part of the New Look, of which collegiate girls seem to be following the general trend to wearing new dresses longer, and letting the old shirts fall where they may.

But the lengthened skirts are not all. The New Look on campus is also accompanied by such ingredients as sleek and short hairdos, dark and occasionally colored hosiery, no frills, trim trims, scarves draped at new angles, and a positive rush of bow ties.

The venerable saddle shoe is slowly being retired in favor of the moccasin. GSWC girls consider the New Look a nice look.

Methodist Youths To Convene In Macon

The Georgia Methodist Student Movement, an organization comprised of all Methodist students in the state, will convene November 9-10 at Welseyan College, Macon. The platform speaker will be Dr. John W. Ruskin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Memorial Church in Alexandria, Virginia. Dr. Ruskin is one of the most outstanding preachers in the East, and has been very constant in his work with the Methodist Student Movement.

All the ministerial students at Emory College and Valdosta plan to attend the Conference, and Rev. Frederick Fitchman, Valdosta, Georgia, will lead one of the discussion groups.

The GSWC girls planning to attend are: Misses Cathy Phillips, president of the Methodist Student Movement on campus, Jean Land, Doris Bateman, Margie Bush, Betty Whitely, Miss Mary Hogan, assistant to the Council, and Misses Betty Efird, secretary-treasurer of the Fine Branch, and Mary Winnie Jordan, graduating senior.

Absence Committee

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Lowry, Dr. G. times, paper on 19th Century Hutchison.

1. A student who violates cut prosecion automatically loses credit for the class which she originally signed up for the Publicity Office. "Fine Branch" appears three times a week, the deadline for copy being 1:00 p.m.

2. A student placed on cut probation during the quarter will remain on cut probation during the succeeding quarter. This student must have permission from the Absence Committee before being absolved. This permission will be given only to sponsored trips, such as Glee Club, Science Club, Bernardians, as well as permission for out-of-town absences.

3. Dean's List students may cut 36 per cent of all classes. Miss Efird, secretary-treasurer, however, does not apply to physical education classes.

8. Absolutely no assembly cuts are allowed.

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LADIES’ MANNED BY VIRGINIA BRAY

Well, it’s all over now, but it was good while it lasted! At least that’s what the Red Sox said when they served the Lambdas up in Kappa (a 3 to 1, as in the first series of match games, Wednesday, October 20.)

All the heavens were on hand for the big event bursting with yell (??) and exultant cheer. However, the Lambdas seemed to arrive first, with the mostest at the saying goes, and took the afternoon winning three out of four starts.

Here’s the scoring done yet.

VOLLEY BALL

Freshmen Lambdas 21 Freshmen Kappas 17 Uppers Lambdas 19 Uppers Lambdas 27

That Freshman Lambdas-Kappa game was really on the ball, get it? The Kappas had the lead until the last five minutes of the game switched it to a Lambda victory.

AMERICAN BALL

Freshmen Lambdas 0 Freshmen Kappas 1 Uppers Lambdas 1 Uppers Kappas 8

The one point scored for the Freshman Kappa-Lambda game was made by Emily Justice in the very first quarter.

Frankie Briggs, forward on the Kappa Uppers team, was the star a half day. She scored all eight of the points in that game, but without support from all other members of her team.

Here’s an interesting sidelight, and definitely in the Kappa’s favor in which we’re trying to stimulate more interest and it’s a sport anyone can play. There are forty-three members in the club, including upperclassmen and freshmen. (Can’t you ? ? ?)

Junior Anne Sauls, last year’s tournament winner, is staying in the swing.

There’s another phase of the Sports Club activities that all Freshmen Kappas will definitely enjoy.

"I love sports," is the saying goes, and took the afternoon by storm. (An excerpt from the column, "Fine Branch," by Miss Elizabeth D. Mann, President of the GSWC, "Fine Branch" appears three times a week, the deadline for copy being 1:00 p.m.)

No sport has really been neglected—not during such fine weather.

Those on Archery Roll now total about twenty. This is a sport in which we’re trying to stimulate more interest and it’s a sport anyone can play.

Oftentimes a girl will spend her afternoon with her friends in the woods, in the calm of the afternoon, with the beautiful music of birds and the quiet of the afternoon.

Tennis tournament is now in progress and the results should be interesting. Mr. M. C. O’Donnell, director of tennis, will convene November 8th-9th at Wesleyan College in Macon. The platform speaker, Miss Elizabeth D. Mann, President of the GSWC, will lead one of the discussion groups.

Several Baptist students from GSWC are planning to attend the Methodist Student Movement Conference, held November 7th-9th.

A group of students from Emory at Valdosta plan to go to the Convention also.

Plans were made by the Council for a mass meeting of all B. S. U. members, to be held at the House-in-the-Woods on Wednesday night, November 12th. At this meeting, new members will receive their membership cards, and a review of the Methodist Student Movement, will be given by Miss Mildred Mann.

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