



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

There is a Blue Room in Converse Hall! Yes—and it won the contest sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the neatest and most attractive Freshman room.

This room was the "brainchild" of Miss Nann Rachels and Miss Shirley Steele. They bought a quart of paint and painted the book-cases, desks, dressers, chairs, and even the picture frames a robin's-egg blue to match their blue, yellow, and white plaid bedspreads.

This prize-winning room is a beauty and is No. 153 in Converse Hall.

Honorable mention for the contest goes to Misses Betty Henderson and Joyce Miles, in 161; Carolyn Bowen and Nancy Dean, in 129; Shirley Roberts and Betty Jean Harvey, in 135; Polly Mann and Connie Chastain, in 170; Betty Lovett and Annette Marsh, in 109; and Amarylese Steedley and Betty Lee, in 179.

The judging committee has complimented all the girls in Converse Hall on having unusually neat rooms.

Students Tested By Health Dept.

"No, you go first." No, YOU go first." NO, YOU go first."

This was the general trend of conversation among the students assembled in the Administration Building, Wednesday, October 29, as they waited their turns to have their X-rays and Kahn Tests made.

These tests were a part of a state-wide survey taken by the State Board of Health and the United States Public Health Service to improve the health of the state and nation. Each student, faculty member, and servant at G. S. W. C. was tested.

Tuberculosis and syphilis being Lowndes County's two greatest public health problems, the Health officials in Valdosta are doing everything possible to see that everyone in this vicinity twelve years of age and older is tested free of charge.

In this \$30,000 mass-testing drive, four x-ray and blood test units have been set up throughout the county.

Arrangements for these tests were made by Miss Josephine Kinman, of the State Health Department, and Mrs. Pauline Lord of the Lowndes County Health Department. Notice of the results will be sent through the mail.

Emory To Hear Deputation Team

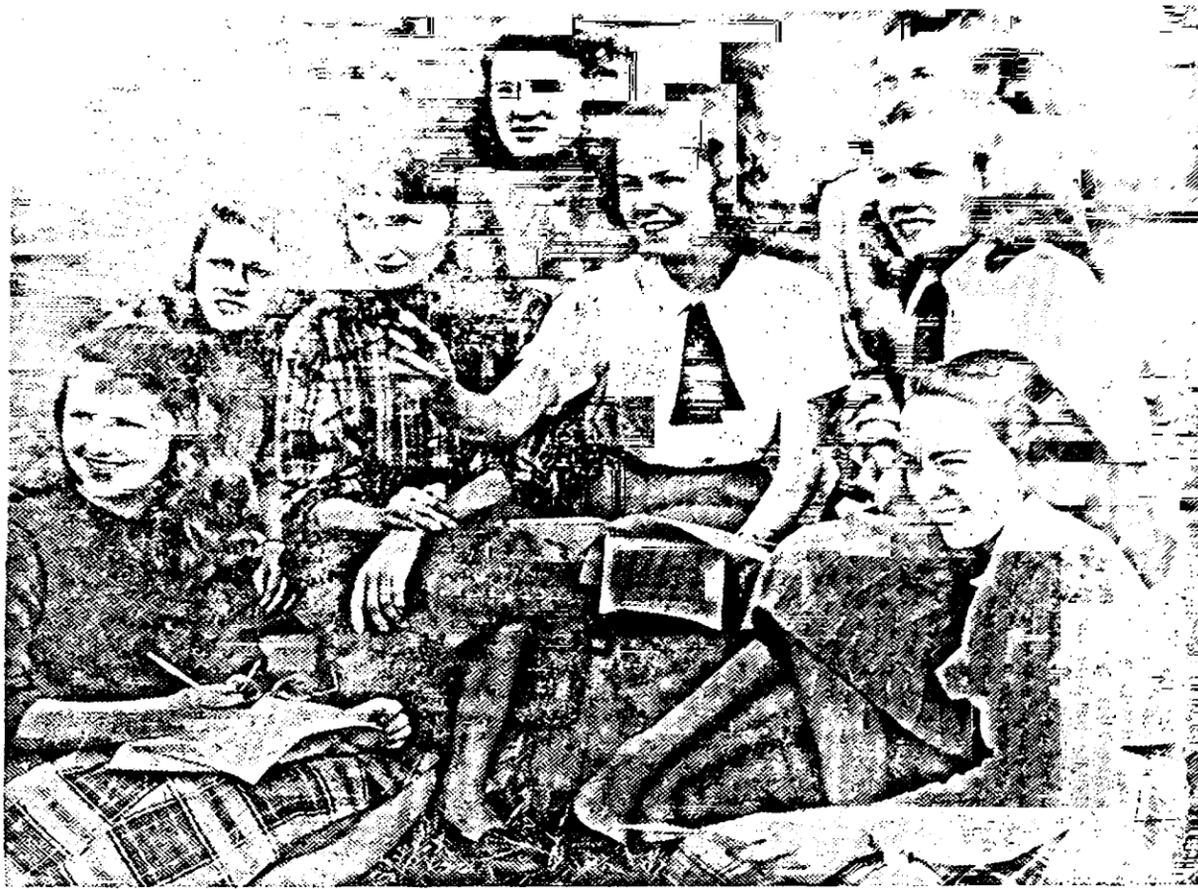
Miss Jocelyn Matthias will be the speaker at Emory's weekly Vesper Service next Tuesday night as the Y. W. C. A. sends its first Deputation Team of the year to give a program there.

Co-Deputation Chairman of the "Y" cabinet, Misses Mary Elimore Crea and Betty Jean Smith, have announced that others taking part on the program will be Miss Barbara Lawson, who will lead the service, Miss Virginia Heisler, who will sing, and Miss Susan Belle Smith, who will play. "The Rose of Christian Purty," will be the subject of Miss Matthias' talk.

The exchange of Deputation teams has become a custom of the Y. W. C. A. at G.S.W.C. and the pre-ministerial group at Emory-at-Valdosta. Last year the "Y" sent Deputation groups to Emory.

Miss Betty Gunter, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced that the "Y" cabinet plans to sponsor an extensive program of Deputation work this year, sending teams to local and out-of-town churches and colleges.

SENIORS PRESENT GALA CARNIVAL TONIGHT



Miss Pauline Jordan is shown pointing out the ground plan of the Senior Carnival to her committee members. They are, left to right: Miss Miriam Powell, Food Chairman; Miss Jean Mayo, Music Chairman; Miss Clemmie Lane, Publicity Chairman; Miss Joanne Hamilton, Finance Chairman; Miss Hanson Rogers, Booths Chairman; Miss Rebecca Jennings, Floor Show Chairman; and Miss Cathy Phillips, Prize Chairman.

Attractions Will Include Dance, House of Horrors

If you're thinking all the spooks, black cats, and pumpkins have left town after last night, you're wrong—they are being held over by special permission from Hallowe'en Headquarters for the big G. S. W. C. Senior Carnival which opens tonight, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. They will likely be found in the Hall of Horrors (formerly known as the Bath House) and may even be in evidence at the Floor Show to be held in the Gymnasium.

The Carnival, annual project of the Senior Class, will also feature everything all carnivals have—bingo, fortune telling, apple bobbing, fishing, dart pitching and penny pitching, plus a snack bar. The final event of the evening will be a street dance with a dancing contest thrown in for good measure.

The general admission price to the Carnival will be ten cents, which will include admission to the dance. A nominal amount will be charged at all other booths.

Miss Pauline Jordan, president of the Senior Class is general chairman of the Carnival and her committees are as follows:

Music: Miss Jean Mayo, chairman; Mrs. Carolyn Christian, Misses Cathy Phillips, and Jackie Talton.

Prizes: Miss Cathy Phillips, chairman; Misses Jean Land, Edwina Roberts, and Venette Morgan.

Floor Show: Miss Rebecca Jennings, chairman; Misses Charlotte Goodwin, Ruth Black, Adair Myddleton, Jean Land, and Esther Landey.

Publicity: Miss Clemmie Lane, chairman; Misses Betty Keene, Evelyn Connell, Venette Morgan, and Mrs. Barbara Passmore.

Food: Miss Miriam Powell, chairman; Misses Ray Jean Norman, Joanne Hamilton, Jean Mayo, Helen Graydon, Elsie West, and Edith Jones.

Booths: Miss Hanson Rogers, chairman; Misses Jean Dickson, Dolla Lee Holder, Isabel McLeod, Stony Hurn, Betty Gunter, Gladys Thames, Edwina Roberts, Ann Wilkin, Betty Toler, Mary Henderson, Esther Landey, Faye Cook, Louise Shaw, Virginia Cook, Virginia Hagan, Margaret McIntyre, Joyce Moon, and Mrs. Barbara Passmore.

Everybody is invited to the Senior Carnival. Don't forget the date, the time, and the place—Saturday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. on South campus.

Business Club Will Edit Helpful Book

This year the Business Club is offering help to all clubs on campus who wish to conduct their meetings according to Parliamentary Procedure. The members of the club are planning to publish a book containing the principles of parliamentary law. This book will be on sale for 10c a copy.

The Stenographic Bureau, which has been one of the aims of the club since its beginning has been tabled for the present.

Two amendments to the Constitution were presented by Miss Rebecca Jennings, vice-president. The first states that there be no set time for meetings, and the second that the membership be limited to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, who are Secretarial Science majors.

The acting president, Miss Jennings, appointed the following committee chairman: Refreshments—Miss Adair Myddleton; Social committee—Miss Vilma Ansley; and Publicity—Miss Cathy Phillips.

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 class meetings 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 10:30-11:15 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. Absences from class on the first and last class days of any week will constitute double cuts, while three tardies will constitute the equivalent of an absence.

Try-Outs Held By Fine Arts Club

After holding its Fall Try-outs, the Fine Arts Club announces the following new members: Misses Latrelle Carter, Virginia Cook, Virginia Smith, Betty Alderman, Ruth Templeton, Miriam Powell, Ann Grissett, Betty Clark, Bettye Dickson, and Mary Allee Norman.

At the November meeting, Monday night, November 10, the Club will have the noted painter-etcher, Mr. Grant Reynard, as its guest. Mr. Reynard studied at the Art Institute and the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and has done other work in France and England.

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

During the first week in December, the Fine Arts Club will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar, announcements about which will be made later.

4. Following is the maximum number of absences allowed Fall quarter. Upperclassmen: (Juniors and Seniors), classes meeting 5 times weekly, 14; classes meeting 4 times weekly, 11; classes meeting 3 times weekly, 7; and classes meeting 2 times weekly 5. Underclassmen: (Freshmen and Sophomores), classes meeting 5 times weekly, 7; classes meeting 4 times weekly, 6; classes meeting 3 times weekly, 4; and classes meeting 2 times weekly, three.

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

Excuses from class are not valid unless the cut recorder receives a written notice from Dr. Farbar, Miss (Continued on Page Four)

Club Supports French Orphan

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

Eighteen new members were welcomed into the club by the president, Miss Evelyn Connell. They were: Misses Anna Kennedy, Mary Elinore Crea, Alcyone Collier, Ann Du Priest, Elsie West, Betty Gunter, Margaret Smith, Susan Belle Smith, Eloise Yancey, Doris Milms, Bennie Harrington, Irene Wilson, Pat Porter, Florence Pirkle, Faye Cook, Ann Moore, Charlene Bowen, and Ruth Black.

Miss Alcyone Collier was elected vice-president of the club, and Miss Susan Belle Smith secretary-treasurer.

I. R. C. To Meet At Emory Tuesday

The International Relations Clubs of the Georgia State Womans College and of Emory-at-Valdosta will hold a joint meeting at the Emory auditorium next Tuesday night, November 4.

Dr. Grady Feagan, pastor of the Lee Street Baptist church, will be the guest speaker for the meeting. This summer Dr. Feagan attended the Baptist World Alliance held in Copenhagen, Denmark. He will discuss his travels and experiences in Europe and at the conference.

Miss Ruth Black, president of the International Relations Club at G. S. W. C. has extended an invitation to all who are interested in hearing Dr. Feagan's talk to attend this meeting.

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: Administrative Technician, Chemist, Economist, Engineer, Librarian, Mathematician, Metallurgist, Physicist, Psychologist, Social Science Analyst and Statistician.

Students who expect to graduate by June, 1948, may apply. Applications must be in by November 10. Information and application blanks may be obtained in the Publicity Office from Miss Elizabeth Fink.

Social Work majors will be interested in the openings in the Public Welfare and Child Welfare Departments. Starting salaries in these fields range from \$155 to \$175 a month. Examinations for these jobs will be held in Waycross very soon. Students from GSWC who wish to take either of these examinations will be furnished transportation there and back by the local Welfare Department.

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 drifts of crunchy brown leaves become a 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.

The quarter moves along faster and faster with more classes and clubs and parties and plans. So much to do—so much to decide—so much to enjoy! 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, putting up 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 time to begin doing those homework assignments while they are fresh, instead of waiting until the chill of exams drives us to nights of mad cramming. Remember the fable about the grasshopper who fiddled away the fall? His winter wasn't exactly the coziest.

Fall is gathering momentum. The quarter is moving faster and faster. Are you moving ahead too, with plans and ideas—or are you just dragging along behind?

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 a 'WC graduate. The librarians promise an unusual exhibit next week to inaugurate the Freshman library orientation course.

The campus has been stabilized! Next time 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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Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By BOBBY LEE

Ten years ago an article appeared in the Canopy entitled "Freshmen Progress to Seniors." How about this? You think the same attitudes hold true for us now?

A Freshman believes . . . the more fraternity pins one can collect, the better. A Sophomore believes . . . two or three fraternity pins would be lonely. A Junior believes . . . a pin is nice to have, but a man counts more. A Senior believes . . . just a man—fraternity pin or not!

A Freshman believes—that there is more real education in a bull session than in a class room.

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

A Junior believes—that there

Campus Scenes

Big Anne Knepton, clomping across the campus yelling, "Wait for wittle me!"

A pale-faced Sophomore being led by her roommate into the sun to cool off after entering her blood in the Kahn Test.

According to the Campus Canopy, a new month has been added to the year. The name of the month is "Saturday"! (See date line on page one of last issue.)

Brave students during recent rains wading knee-deep in water to meals and trying to decide whether it would be better to buy rain boots, go bare-footed or grow webbed-feet.

Betty Gunter carrying her animal, "Early," to supper. Apparently she thinks that even balloons must be filled!

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A Senior believes—that there is more real education in a bull session than in a class room.

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 matter was referred to Mrs. Sconyers.

Chapel checkers, Social Committee, and Fire Lieutenants were read and approved.

It was decided to have announcements written and placed on a bulletin board in the Womans Building (dining hall) instead of having them read at meals.

Substitute monitors were approved and the group decided to wait until Winter Quarter to appoint assistant monitors.

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

Miss Lowry explained the new cut procedure as drawn up by the Absence Committee. (Editors Note: See story concerning details of this procedure on page 1).

Until the clocks in the three dormitories can be synchronized, Juniors and Seniors will be signed in according to the clock in Senior Hall and Sophomores and Freshmen by the clock in Ashley. (Sophomores living in Senior Hall will use the Senior Hall clock also.)

Freshmen are to be reminded to go to Converse through Ashley and the colonnade after signing in from a date at night.

Freshmen may be called in by the monitor when returning after 7:30 from a weekend off campus.

Senior Hall

Letters To The Editor

October 29, 1947

Dear Editor,

Lately I've noticed that a strange disease has affected the campus. Namely ice-cream-cup-itis and eskimo-pie-itis. There is a steady trail of said items clearly marking the path from the dining hall to the dorms. Two trash baskets are provided outside the dining hall to put trash in. If everybody would make use of these modern conveniences, it would greatly improve the appearance of our campus.

Cathy Phillips

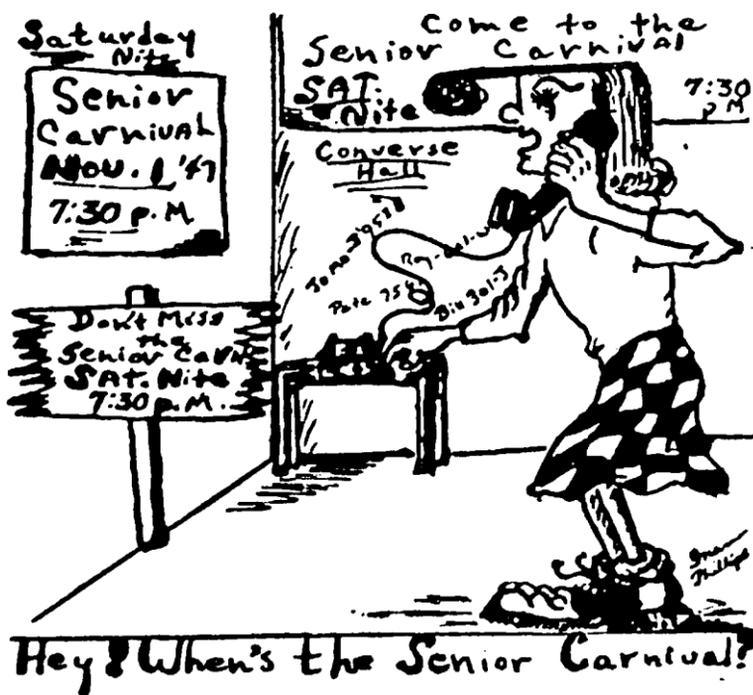
Senior Hall
October 29, 1947

Dear Editor,

In accordance with the styles of the day, the girls also must be going 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 and match games.

The few "faithfuls" who do come out for sports practice, would be able to play much better if the other members of their 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 Heisler



GUNTER

An Open Letter To the Freshmen

Senior Hall

Hello—

Once again I am taking the opportunity of writing a letter to you—the Freshmen of GSWC. But this time, instead of writing about curtains, Big Sisters and Freshman Week, I am going to speak to you as one college girl to another. The orientation period, as such, has ended and by now you should be living under and abiding by Student Government rules and regulations quite naturally; the Sports Club should mean to you more than a fashion review of the "old and new" in Sports togs; and as new members of the YWCA you should know that the word "Compline" refers to our 10:30 Sunday night service which is for everyone—not just the upperclassmen.

In a few short weeks, you, will elect your President and other class officers. All eyes will be turned on you as you select the girl who will lead you through this all-important year of your college life. But no matter how fine and capable she may be, she can do and accomplish nothing if she doesn't have your cooperation, support, and respect. One slacker, one griper, one "disrespector" of rules AND of those enforcing them, can do a great deal toward making any organization a mockery. The worn-out phrase that "no chain is stronger than its weakest link" still holds. If you are one who breaks rules, and then fume because you are punished or rebuked; if you are merely a MEMBER of your class and not one who will work for it, then YOU are a weak link and should start today to make yourself a more worthwhile class member.

Remember, too, that from your classmates will someday come the Presidents of the S. G. A., Sports Club, "Y", and other Campus groups. Your attitudes and moral codes, your every word and deed during this time are our only standards of judgment.

The Freshmen have always been in the spotlight and your class is no exception. You're a fine bunch and capable of fine things. We're counting on you!

BOWEN

The Tie That Binds . . .

Have you ever thought about what you value most in your life today—your health, your family, your American citizenship, your school life? All of these things are a big part of your daily lives.

But there is one thing without which our lives would be pointless and barren—friends. Mr. Webster gives as his definition of a friend "one who loves or is attracted to another; intimate acquaintances; well wisher or supporter; promoter."

Every part of our selves—life, health, and happiness—is 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 forge what a great debt we owe our friends.

All of us have special people whom we call our friends. They are the people whom we love and who love us, people whom we know very well. Most of these persons have proved their friendship for us. One may be your roommate and her willingness to let you wear her best dress for a very special date. Another may be the boy at home whom you can tell your deepest secret to and be assured it will go no farther. They are people we can trust; persons on whom we can call at a 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 beginning to wonder why I've been talking about "who friends are and what they do." The reason is because you are a friend. Yes, you are somebody's friend. But are you loyal to that person do you take his side when others are against him are you kind and considerate of his wants and desires, do you shut your ears and heart to buzzing of malicious gossip that might be circulating? I can say at the end of a day "today I have been worthy of my friends," then that day you will have prospered.

A Tale of Terror and Torture Case of The Strange Search

By BEEJEE CREA

'Twas 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 radio and tried to tune in the Midnight Dancing Party. This was the night the disc jockey was going to play "Have Anyone Seen My Gal, the 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 "three clubs," "pass," "four spades," "double."

In a certain room, two girls stood in terrified silence. The 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?" Crea, the more talkative of the two, quickly answered, "Yep."

"We must search the room at once," decided Beejee. "Yep," responded Crea in an eager voice. Nervously they began their hunt. They looked under piles of clothes—and found the bed; they looked under the stack of books on the desk—and found the typewriter; they looked in the trash

basket and found a half-eaten graham cracker; and they looked in the dictionary—and found a definition. Getting down on her hands and knees, Crea crowded under the bed and found seven bobby pins, four pairs of shoes—four different sizes, three Kleenexes, a copy of "Budy Jolton, Cub Reporter," an eyelash curler, and two weeks' accumulation of dust. "Are it thar?" said Beejee. "Nope," snorted Crea, in her valiant attempt to be specific.

"We MUST find it," said Beejee. So the search continued high and low. The closets proved fruitless—they had eaten the last orange for breakfast. They looked beneath the desk, the sink, the dresser. No, it wasn't anywhere. Who could have taken it? Why should anyone want to, unless, of course, they had lost theirs?

"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.

"Well, there is only one other place that it could possible be. But I hate to look there—it's too logical. Crea, you look."

She did. "Is it there?" asked Beejee. "Yep," replied Crea. A look of intense pain crossed

Bits From Books

By "BOOTS"

A novel just received by the library is Samuel Shellabarger's PRINCE OF FOXES. The scene is laid in Italy, the country in which the Renaissance had its beginning. The Renaissance is the author's favorite period because it is a lusty, violent and creative era.

The story centers around the mysterious Lord Andrea Orsini, whose accomplishments were numerous. He possessed talent for leadership, intrigue, diplomacy, love and war and also held promise as a painter.

Publishers believe this novel surpasses CAPTAIN FROM CASTLE in variety of characters, the pageantry of its scene, and the pell-mell pace of its story-telling. Shellabarger's many years of residence and study in Europe enriched his knowledge of languages, customs and backgrounds reflected in his book.

MEXICAN FOLKWAYS by Frances Toor is a colorful collection of the customs, myths, folklore, traditions, beliefs, fiestas, dances and songs of the Mexican people. This dramatic account of their life is illustrated with ten colored plates, one hundred drawings by Carlos Merida and one hundred and sixty-five photographs. It also contains some lovely folk songs that have never before been published.

Miss Toor visited Mexico twenty-five years ago and liked it so well that she made it her home. She is at present Professor of Folklore at the University of Mexico. Fifteen years of her life has been devoted to this book, which she considers her best work.

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

Tooth Troubles

By ALCYONE COLLIER

Yesterday morning, while applying a high polish (Colgate's) to my pearly whites, I began chewing up what appeared to be a mouthful of gravel.

"Tsk!" I said. "I must see to this." Yes, sir! I was a-making a pretty good mad at my toothpaste manufacturers when my tongue, inquisitive thing that it is, suddenly slipped into a hole in a far dark corner. Well, dear gussies!

Yes, you're right. A filling had come out of my right upstairs canine.

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

Strangely enough there was no pain. One moment 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. What was my long face about? Filling. Out. Cavity. Awful.

I toyed with the notion of skipping the whole thing until such a time came that I just couldn't survive. My better judgment prevailed and in due time I was in the dentist's chair. "Pretty bad" . . . "Hmmm . . ." "Not going to hurt" . . . that was the extent of our conversation for the next hour.

As the drill approached my tooth I assumed the customary dental chair posture: every muscle tense . . . heart pounding . . . feet thrust against the foot rest . . . hands desperately gripping the arms . . . and my eyes tightly shut against that oncoming monster.

Drill and tooth made contact . . . I grew tenser . . . more driller . . . more tenser.

Finally, the job was over and I felt pretty good about the whole thing. I was especially proud of my conduct. No yelling, for instance. I think the doc was proud too; he said, "You took it like a man."

"And I endured the pain all right, too, didn't I, doc?" "What pain?" he replied. "We took the nerve out of that tooth two years ago."

B-O-I-N-G!!!!

The Social Slant

By JEAN LAND

The recent Kiwanis Horse Show attracted many of the GSWC girls at all the performances. Lucy Urquhart and Ann Moore placed in the Ladies Pleasure Class and Jane Gibson, Mary Talbot Tullis, Mary Remer Parramore, Margie Noci, and Joan McIntosh assisted the judges in awarding the ribbons. All the girls wore evening dresses the same color of the ribbon they awarded, forming a beautiful rainbow of colors.

Glimpsed at the Horse Show—Jean and Felton Davis; Mildred Mann with Fred DeLoach; Patty Dixon, in red faille, with Jack Gill. Mrs. Amason and the brave girls from GSWC sitting in the rain during the Thursday night performance.

At the University—Homecoming wouldn't be Homecoming at the U. of Georgia without some of the girls from GSWC in attendance. Lots of girls went and all reported "a wonderful time." If you want all the minute details just ask Jean Mayo, Charlene Bowen, Freida Levin, Cornelia Tuten, Jean Helton, Sally

Betty, Joyce Moon, Nancy Daniels, Morris Smith or Harriette Story. Ann Fortson was bemoaning the fact that she decided not to go after receiving an invitation. Betty Newberry really made a week-end of it and didn't come back until Monday. Marjorie Nichol's date wired her at the last minute to bring a picture which aroused everybody's curiosity, including Marjorie's.

Fashions on Campus—

Ann Cox in a champagne satin model at the Emory Rat Dance. Helen Graydon in a brown faille dress with bustle back. Betty Holland telling the world her name with an unusual blouse; Anne Knepton in that cute grey feather hat. Sue Belloff and Ann Smith wearing berets as only they can wear them. The different hair-do's devised by Suzanne Twitty and Jo Webb . . . they change with the weather. Those smart new black cotton hose modeled by the new Sock and Buskin Club members. That beautiful hair clasp Celeste Purvis has.

Ghosts . . . Now And Then

By BETTY HENDERSON

Now, mind you, I'm not saying I believe in things like ghosts and spooks and witches and stuff like that there, but you should hear some of the stories my grandmother can tell! They'll do more towards making your hair curl than any permanent, regardless of price!

Remember all the fun you used to have as a child? (About a year and three months ago, that is). The things that would happen on Halloween!

I imagine that ghosts now have a pretty tough time of it, because first, they can't find a vacant house to haunt; second, the laundry situation is terrible, and third, there are no chains to rattle or

drag. So take away a ghost's sheets, chains, and house, and what do you have? Nothing. Of course you have nothing. Why, it's like a witch, trying to ride her broom past the moon without the broom.

Can't you just see the Ghosts of Tomorrow, wearing pastel colored electrical blankets, dragging plastic chains, and haunting prefabricated houses? And what about the Witch of Tomorrow. Can't you see her zooming about in one of those jet-propelled jobs?

Which takes me back to my original statement—I don't say believe in ghosts, but if I must, give me one of Grandma's day, anytime!

RITZ -

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By VIRGINIA BRAY

Well, it's all over now, but it was good while it lasted! At least that's what the Reds said when they served the Lambdas up (a la Kappa) a 3 to 1 pasting in the first series of match games, Wednesday, October 29.

All the hearties were on hand for the big event busting with yells (??) and excess energy. However, the Kappas seemed to arrive "first-est with the mostest" as the saying goes, and took the afternoon by winning three out of four starts.

Here's the scoring dope (not you).

VOLLEY BALL

Freshmen Lambdas	21	Freshmen Kappas	17
Upperclassmen Lambdas	19	Upperclassmen Kappas	27

That Freshman Lambda-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
Upperclassmen Lambdas	0	Upperclassmen 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 Upperclassmen team, was the star of the day. She scored all eight of the points in this game, but without support from all other members of her team.

Here's an interesting sidelight, and definitely in the Kappa's favor . . . they had a cheering section, complete with two very able cheer leaders, Jeanne Bray and Martha Krupp, making with the yells. Next game we would like to see more of that same spirit on both sides. Come on out, everybody!! If you can't play, you can support your team with yells. (Can't you???)

COURTS AND COURSES

The tennis tournament is now in progress and the results should be known by next issue. If you aren't playing, try to see some of the matches (if you're up to it).

Have you seen all of the girls out on the golf-green practicing their strokes? Mary Anne Sauls, last year's tournament winner, is staying in the swing.

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 enjoy, even you.

No sport has really been neglected—not during such fine weather. In fact, we see that table tennis takes its share in the casualty list, too. Each evening you may see several girls slaving away over a hot ping-pong table out there beside the gym (nasium, to you).

Here's another phase of the Sports Club activities that all Freshmen are sure to be intrigued by. We hate to be morbid and keep bringing the subject up, but Rat Day is coming!!! November 7 is the fatal day and—from what we've heard, there are some mighty gruesome things in store for those who receive Rat Court summons.

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The New Look

(An excerpt from the column, "Pine Branch" by Miss Elizabeth Flink of the Publicity Office. "Pine Branch" appears three times a week in the Valdosta Times.)

During the last decade, colleges have seen and survived the onslaught of such phenomena in feminine clothing as the sloppy sweater, the flying shirttail, the dirty saddle shoe, the moccasin, and the blue jean.

Having accustomed themselves to the idea of almost anything from Dad's shirt to Brother's army jacket being considered acceptable co-ed apparel, professors are now being treated to a rather pleasant surprise—the New Look.

The much-discussed lengthened hemline is an integral part of the New Look, of course. GSWC girls seem to be following the general trend of buying new dresses longer, and letting the old hems fall where they may.

But the lengthened skirts are not all. The New Look on campus is also compounded of such ingredients as sleek and short hairdos, dark and occasionally colored hose for Sunday wear, huge scarves draped at new angles, and a positive rash of bow ties. The venerable saddle shoe is slowly being retired in favor of the moccasin, it is observed; and black suede "flats" are very much in the day-time shoe picture.

The swiftness with which various aspects of the New Look have been adopted seems to offer proof that GSWC girls consider the New Look a Nice Look.

Methodist Youths To Convene In Macon

The Georgia Methodist Student Movement, an organization for all Methodist students in the state, will convene November 8-9 at Wesleyan College, in Macon. The platform speaker will be Dr. John W. Ruskin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Memorial Church in Arlington, Virginia. Dr. Ruskin is one of the most outstanding preachers in the East, and has been very prominent in his work with the Methodist Student Movement.

All the ministerial students at Emory-at-Valdosta plan to attend the Conference, and Rev. Frederick Wilson, a faculty member there, 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 Waters, and Mary Whittle. Miss Mary Hogan, assistant to the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Valdosta will go with the group.

Absence Committee

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Lowry, Dr. Gulliver, or Miss Hutchinson.

6. A student who violates cut probation automatically loses credit for the class which she originally over cut.

7. A student placed on cut probation during any quarter will remain on cut probation during the succeeding quarter. This student must have permission from the Absence Committee before being absent. (This applies to school sponsored trips, such as Glee Club, Science Club, Serenaders, as well as permission for week ends at home.)

8. Dean's List students may cut 25 per cent of their classes. This privilege, however, does not apply to physical education classes.

9. Absolutely no assembly cuts are allowed.

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Officers Chosen By Upper Classes

In recent elections held by the Junior and Senior classes, additional officers were elected to serve with the presidents. The Senior Class voted Miss Adair Myddleton and Miss Joanne Hamilton as vice-president and secretary treasurer, respectively. Their president is Miss Pauline Jordan. An outstanding student, Miss Jordan is president of the Senior Honor Society, and is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Executive Committee, and the Business Club.

The vice-president of the Senior Class, Miss Myddleton, is a member of Dance Club, Valdosta Club, and Glee Club while Miss Hamilton, secretary-treasurer, is active in the English Club.

The Junior Class president, Miss Zona Bennett, announced that Miss Elizabeth DeLoach has been chosen as vice-president and Miss Betty Eflrd as secretary-treasurer. Miss Bennett is a member of the Senior Honor Society, the Math-Science Club, the Glee Club, and the League of Women Voters.

The vice-president, Miss DeLoach, is secretary-treasurer of the Valdosta Club, and is a member of the Sports Club, English Club, League of Women Voters, the business staff of the Pine Cone, and the news staff of the Campus Canopy. Miss Eflrd, secretary-treasurer of the class, is a member of the Sociology Club and the Sports Club.

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Retreat Held By B. S. U. Council

The B. S. U. Council had as its guest during the week-end of October 24, Miss Hazel Langford, Student Secretary at GSWC in Milledgeville. The Council held a one-day "retreat" in the House-in-the-Woods, beginning with breakfast Saturday morning and continuing until afternoon.

An informal discussion of the work of each council member and her committee was held, and ideas for improving the work carried on by the committees were given by Miss Langford, who produced a wealth of interesting, informational, and highly workable plans for the Council. Also, Miss Langford outlined the activities scheduled for the state B. S. U. Convention to be held at Mercer University in Macon November 7-9. Several Baptist students from GSWC are planning to attend the Convention. They are: Misses Edith Jones, Lolla Lee Holder, Isabel McLeod, Ann Du Priest, Sister Massey, and Patty Dixon. 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 12. At this meeting the new members will receive their membership cards, and a review of the book, CHURCH LOYALTY, will be given by Miss Mildred Mann.

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