



Pictured above are, left to right, Miss Doris Bateman, new Y. W. C. A. president, and Miss Margaret Traynham, the new vice-president.

## Bateman, Traynham Will Direct "Y" Work in '48-'49

Election of the executive officers of the YWCA was held this week on Wednesday, February 11, at assembly by secret ballot. Those chosen by the student body to direct the "Y" work on campus for 1948-49 are: president, Miss Doris Bateman, who as former vice-president automatically succeeds to the office; vice-president, Miss Margaret Traynham, associate vice-president, Miss Sammie Steedly; secretary, Miss Velma Crumme; and treasurer, Miss Susan Belle Smith.

Miss Bateman is succeeding Miss Betty Gunter as president. The other out-going officers are: associate vice-president, Miss Eloise Yancey; secretary, Miss Venette Morgan; and treasurer, Miss Margaret Traynham.

Besides her "Y" work, Miss Bateman is also active in the Math-Science Club and Fine Arts Club. She is biology major and a chemistry minor. She has formerly been a member of the Dance Club, Philharmonic Club, and Glee Club.

Miss Margaret Traynham, elected vice-president, has served this year as president of her Sophomore class. She is a member of the SGA Executive Committee, the Glee Club, and the IRC and has been YWCA sacristan and treasurer.

Assisting Miss Traynham in her work will be the associate vice-president, Miss Sammie Steedly. A music major, Miss Steedly is a member of the Philharmonic Club. Treasurer for 1948-49 is Miss

## Aubrey Will Sing At Philharmonic

On Wednesday night, February 18, the Philharmonic Club will meet in the auditorium. This meeting is in the form of one of the many programs given each year by the Club, that is open to the faculty, students of the Music Department, and members of the Glee Club.

Mr. Raimonde Aubrey will be guest artist Wednesday night and his wife, Mrs. Martha Carrington Aubrey, will be his accompanist. Giving a program of French, German and English songs, the selections include: "Si mes vœux avaient des ailes," by Hahn, "L'heure exquise" by Hahn, "Je ne veux pas autre chose" by Widor, "Du bist wie eine Blume," by Schumann, "Widmung," by Schumann, "Saphic Ode" by Brahms, "Do not go, my love," by Brahms, "Yesteryear" by Crist, "Night Patterns," by Barker, "Wind on the hill" by Fraser-Simson.

"I bring you melodies" by T. Waring, "Do you remember?" by Levitski, "The nightingale and the rose," by Rimsky-Korsakov, "By a new-made grave" by Rachmaninov, and "So I returned" (from Ecclesiastes IV:1-4), by Brahms. The program will start at eight o'clock.



Susan Belle Smith. Miss Smith has been organist on the "Y" cabinet for the past year. She is secretary-treasurer of the Romance Language Club, reporter for the CAMPUS CANOPY, and a member of the Philharmonic Club, the Math-Science Club, and the Freshman Honor Society.

Installation of the new officers will be held on Thursday night, March 4. The new cabinet members, to be appointed by the executive officers, will also be installed at this time.

Opponents of the winning officers in the election were: vice-president, Miss Eloise Yancey; associate vice-president, Miss Betty Buckner; secretary, Miss Doris Mims; and treasurer, Miss Virginia Heisler.

## I. R. C. Discusses Mexican Customs

Mexico was the topic of the February meeting of the International Relations Club held Tuesday, Feb. 3, in the House-in-the-Woods.

Wading part on the program were Misses LaTrelle Carter and Margaret Traynham. Miss Traynham spoke on the geography and government of Mexico and Miss Carter explained some of the customs of the Mexicans and also told something of their many interesting festivals.

A Mexican dinner was served by Misses Charlene Bowen, Ruth Black, and Vera Wilson. The main dish was chili con carne. With this was served coffee, bread, and fruit. The fruit was placed on the table in wooden bowls, while the bread was served in a large basket.

At the business meeting the members discussed various IRC conferences and forums to be held during the coming months. The club hopes to send delegates to a conference to be held in April at Auburn in Auburn, Ala.

## GCPA Convention Scheduled Feb. 18

The Twentieth Annual Press Institute is set for February 18-21, when outstanding Georgia editors and celebrities from all over the nation will gather at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism for a four-day session.

A highlight of the Institute is the Georgia Collegiate Press Association dinner, sponsored by the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, Friday, Feb. 20, 6 p. m., at the Holman Hotel. Editors, staff members, and faculty advisors are invited to attend the dinner, and any of the public sessions of the Institute. Speakers for this year's GCPA-Sigma Delta Chi dinner will be Jack Tarver, associate editor, 'Atlanta Constitution,' and Ernest Rogers, columnist, 'Atlanta Journal.'

## NEWS BRIEFS

**SGA ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED**  
SGA elections have been scheduled for Thursday, February 26. Officers to be chosen at this time are the president, ECA chairman, first vice-president, second vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. Of these, the president and ECA chairman must be seniors for two quarters of next year, the vice-presidents must be juniors for two quarters of next year, and the secretary-treasurer may be either a junior or senior. Students may begin posting nominations on Wednesday, Feb. 18, of this week.

**CONCERT, DANCE PLANNED**  
The Glee Club of Emory-at-Valdosta will give a concert in the GSWC auditorium February 28 at 8 o'clock. The Club is being sponsored by the Business Club who will also sponsor a semi-formal dance in the dining hall immediately after the concert.

Working with Miss Vera Club, president of the Business Club, in making arrangements for the dance are Misses Jean Mullis, Merle Hancock, Jackie Norton, Barbara Clark, and Mrs. Carolyn Christian. Admission to the dance will be twenty-five cents. The concert will be thirty-five and seventy-five cents.

**YWCA SPEAKS AT EMORY**  
The YWCA sent its second deputization team of the year to Emory-at-Valdosta this week. The group, which included four girls, conducted the weekly vesper service at this time.

Miss Eloise Yancey, guest speaker, chose the subject, "The Golden Rule" for her talk. Miss Margie Bush led the service, Miss Julianne Johnson was guest soloist, and Miss Ann DuPriest was organist.

**NEW COLONNADE BUILT**  
A colonnade between Ashley Hall and Senior Hall is the latest addition to the campus. This colonnade corresponds to the one between Converse Hall and Ashley Hall.

Work is also being done on the House in the Woods. The wooden foundations have already been replaced by brick ones. The Home Furnishings Class of the Home Economics Department is making plans for the redecoration of the interior of the House in the Woods.

## Students List Favorite Books, Movies, Music, Radio Programs

The Campus Canopy information poll taken Friday, February 6 in assembly disclosed that the popularity of "The Robe," "Gone With the Wind," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and the Lucky Strike Hit Parade has not declined.

Twenty-three percent of the one hundred and ninety-five people who voted named Lloyd Douglas's "The Robe" their favorite book. "Gone With the Wind" ranked second with thirteen percent of the votes, and "The Foxes of Harrow" third with five percent. Nine percent failed to name a book, either leaving the space blank or making comments such as "Books, books, books," "Give you one guess," or "Undecided." A varied collection of titles was given, including everything from "White Orchids," to "The Black Rose," "Withering Heights" to "The Valley of Decision," and "Red Morning" to "Blaze of Noon."

"Gone With the Wind" received a majority (fifty-six percent) of the votes for "the best movie you have ever seen." "The Yearling," "The Razor's Edge," and "Rebecca" ranked far below, each with only two percent of the votes. Someone "hadn't seen a good one in ages" and so did not make a choice. The movie "Wilson" was selected by four people, one of whom called it "President Wilson." Only four war movies were

## Class Sweethearts To Be Honored at Dance Tonite

The Sweetheart Dance, sponsored annually by the Sophomore class, will be held tonight in the dining hall, beginning at 8:00 and ending at 12:00 o'clock. Highlighting the evening will be the presentation of the Class Sweethearts at 10:00.

### SWEETHEARTS ELECTED FEBRUARY 9

The Sweethearts were elected by their classes on Monday, Feb. 9, by secret ballot. The identity of the Sweethearts will be kept secret until their presentation tonight. They will enter down the Rotunda stairs and walk to the band stand. The Grand March will follow the presentation.

Traynham Directs Committees  
Plans for the dance have been

## \$3,035.23 Given To Polio Fund

This year the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis celebrated its tenth anniversary with a nation-wide "Drive" extending from the fifteenth through the thirtieth of January.

Due to bad weather which caused delay in the collection of contributions, the Drive was extended through to February sixth at which time the amount of the fund totaled \$3,035.23.

In Lowndes County, the Polio Drive was sponsored by the Sports Club of GSWC under the direction of Dr. J. A. Durrenberger and Miss Leonora Ivey. Early in the year plans were made for reaching the greatest number of residents in Lowndes county.

Through these committees, Key men and women throughout the county were contacted, and solicitation was begun through the schools, colleges, motion picture shows, civic clubs, basket ball games, and business firms. Coin collectors were placed in business establishments to enable every citizen to find means to contribute to the drive. Boy Scouts distributed self-addressed Polio collector cards to the doorsteps of residential sections.

On Saturday, January 31, the Valdosta Junior Chamber of Commerce, working with the local Country Club, sponsored a dance, and the proceeds were donated to the Polio Drive. GSWC girls attending the dance in ticket seller and hat checker capacities were Misses Betty Toler, Bet Alderman, Bennie Harrington, Jean Mayo, and Miriam Powell.

James Gaylor and Jay Gardner headed the Polio Drive at Emory.

under the capable direction of the Sophomore class president, Miss Margaret Traynham and her committee chairman.

### Valentine Motif Will Be Used In Decorations

Decorations for the dance have been planned by Miss Jean Bailey and Miss Jocelyn Matthias for the dining hall and rotunda respectively. The Valentine motif will be carried out in the decorations of both rooms.

### Bunting's Band To Play

Luther Bunting and his "Blue Notes," a popular orchestra from Waycross, will play for the dance. Miss Merle Hancock is chairman of the music committee.

### Twelve Girls Head Committees

Other committees and committee chairmen for the dance are: Flowers for Sweethearts and chaperones, Miss Freida Levine; refreshments, Miss Joyce Childs; tickets, Misses Dolores Law, Eloise Yancey, and Frances Phillips; clean-up, Miss Annelene Bone; advertising, Misses Maisie Sharman, Gloria Abrahams, and Connie Converse; getting chaperones, Misses Jane Newton and Gloria McQuaig. Miss Frances DeVane is in charge of the voting for Class Sweethearts.

After the presentation of the sweethearts, there will be a thirty minute intermission, from 10:30 to 11:00. The dance will end at 12:00.

Admission for the dance will be \$1.50 per couple or .75c stag.

## Ash Wednesday Observance Held

The annual observance of Ash Wednesday was held Wednesday, February 11, at assembly period. Miss Doris Bateman, Vice president of the "Y" led the service. Misses Gladys Thales and Betty Gunter read the dialectic and the Chapel Choir led the singing of the hymns.

The order of the service was as follows:

Prelude, "Ave Verum"—played by Mrs. Martha C. Aubrey; Hymn, "Just As I Am"—Congregation; The Lord's Prayer; The Doxology; Scripture: Lectionary—St. Matthew VI, 16-21; Dialectic—"The Meaning of Lent"; Collect for Ash Wednesday; Hymn—"Rise Up, O Men of God"; Postlude, "Chorale"—played by Mrs. Aubrey.

This assembly program inaugurated the use of the organ, recently installed, for programs in the auditorium.

The Lenten Calendar for services to be held in the Chapel during this season are:

Bi-weekly services, Vespers and Compline, at usual hours; Maundy Thursday, March 25, 7:00 p. m., celebration of the Holy Communion; Good Friday, March 26, 12 noon to 3 p. m., meditations; brief services from 12 noon to 12:05, with directed meditation on the Crucifixion; 2:55 to 3 p. m., directed meditation on the Seven Last Words. The Cross will be shrouded at 3 o'clock.

On Easter Day, March 28, sixth Anniversary Service at 6:00 p. m. The observance of Ash Wednesday by a special chapel program has become one of the traditional Y. W. C. A. services. Each year the president of the "Y" and the president of S. G. A. read the dialectic, "The Meaning of Lent," and the "Y" vice president plans and conducts the service.

# The Campus Canopy

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

**EDITOR**.....**BETTY JEAN SMITH**  
**Associate Editor**.....**Mary Elinore Crea**  
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## Pre-Election Thoughts On Student Government

S. G. A. elections are scheduled for February 26th. With the inauguration of new offices, a new year will begin for student government—and with it will come new opportunities, new resolutions, new talent.

Since the first president swore under oath to uphold the duties of her office, student government officials have been striving to base our campus activities on democratic principles that will achieve "the most good for the most people." These student representatives have done their best to direct campus life for the happiness and well-being of all. Each year old regulations are discarded and new ones adopted in an attempt to make student government more perfect.

Everyone realizes that this year has not been perfect—but it has been profitable. For it has shown very clearly the necessity of cooperation between students and faculty. It has shown that only through clarity, through frankness, and through trust can the successful governing of any group be obtained.

Sometimes students have been dissatisfied with the way student government is handled. They have felt that restrictions were unjust, that officials were unfair. If their claims were made known and were legitimate, the necessary changes were made.

Sometimes faculty members have felt that SGA is not living up to its responsibilities. If their claims were made known and were just, student government accepted them, made the necessary changes, and the students adhered to them. If the changes were made by the faculty without being presented to student government, they were not likely to be accepted without protest. College should teach individuals to make the right decisions and governing themselves is one way of learning. Perhaps adult direction would make SGA run more smoothly, perhaps not. But it definitely would not help in teaching students to think for themselves.

This year's SGA officers, particularly the president, are to be congratulated. Working under varied handicaps, they have consistently tried to make student government fulfil its purpose in the most democratic and representative way possible. No students on campus could have done a better job.

Now their terms are nearly over and the college will be facing the task of choosing new officers. A past editor of the Canopy once wrote, "We have been told a hundred times that student government is what we make it. A hundred and one times would not be too many." And neither would a hundred and two. Student government is as strong as its support and as weak as its opposition. The officers you select will be your representatives—your leaders—for the coming year. Let them be people you respect and will be loyal too. Let them be the best that GSWC has to offer.

## Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By **BOBBY LEE**

Since the Sophomores are having their annual Sweetheart Dance tonight, here are some hints from our "ancestors" who used the following for their handbook ten years ago:

How to Lose Friends and Alienate People at a Formal:

1. Dodge the receiving line. Be sure to gush at members of the line later, "But honestly, Bill (or Tom) just wouldn't go down—you know how men are."
2. Sneak out with your roommate's big moment who's come five hundred miles to the dance. Be sure to stay out 'til the so-called roommate is chewing her nails.
3. Oh, yes, don't forget to ask one of these one-man football teams what he thinks of the international situation today.
4. Step on everybody's toes to show off your new shoes, and chime prettily. "That's o. k.—I know you didn't mean to."
5. If your date brings pink roses, and you wear a red dress, be sure to whisper to everybody how dumb your date is—and while he is within earshot.
6. Chew gum incessantly. Always open the mouth so as to get the full benefit of the gum. Don't forget to smear lipstick on every-

## Campus Scenes

By **MARY JOHN RODGERS**

Juniors celebrating what they thought to be the arrival of spring by playing leap frog across the American ball-field, while a group of freshmen, less sophisticated, whole-heartedly engage in "The Farmer's in the Dell."

Dogs eat cake! At least that's what Ann Wilkin feeds that huge white Setter that has been trailing her around campus this week.

Betty Bell and "Mac" Fortson looking sad these long, lonely, and dateless nights.

Girls all over the campus in a frenzy, wondering whether or not "he" is coming for the Sweetheart Dance Saturday night.

body's nice white tux shirt.

7. Ignore the visiting faculty by all means. If they happen your way, glance right through them. Try to dance with your date at least once before and once after intermission.

8. If you see your best girl friend stuck with your date, ignore her frantic S. O. S. signals and sail serenely by, nodding sweetly.

9. Break your neck, and a few legs getting to the punch bowl to get your dollar's worth. In the restaurant after the dance, leave your date in a corner and play up to all the other girls' dates.

## S. G. A. NOTE BOOK

At its Feb. 2nd and Feb. 9th meetings the Executive Committee of Student Government decided the following things:

Y. W. C. A. skits for the Chapel funds are to be given on Feb. 20.

Because they have abused the privilege, Freshmen are not to be granted special permissions except for definite emergencies. Record of all special permissions granted is to be kept in the General Office.

Gladys Thames will talk to the dormitory Freshmen and explain the rules regarding room restriction and special permissions.

Jean Land reported that a social calendar had been obtained

for recording campus activities.

The group approved 12:00 as the hour for ending the Business Club dance.

Carolyn Mathis reported that the list of assistant monitors had been posted and that they are to start to work immediately. Monitors are to inform Carolyn Mathis when their assistants do not report.

The Log Cabin may be reserved for use by student groups on Saturday nights.

The Executive Committee will meet on Monday night, Feb. 16, at 7:30 to go over the new handbook.

## TRADING POST

By **VIRGINIA HEISLER**

A freshman on reading the bulletin board at the dining hall asked: "What do they mean by an outside speaker at the Sociology Club meeting?"

Since the weather was quite chilly and there was no heat in the House-in-the-Woods, an informed upperclassman replied, "It's rather warm inside so they are meeting outside tonight."

—MY OWN

Opportunities may be more easily

recognized if they didn't come disguised as such hard work.

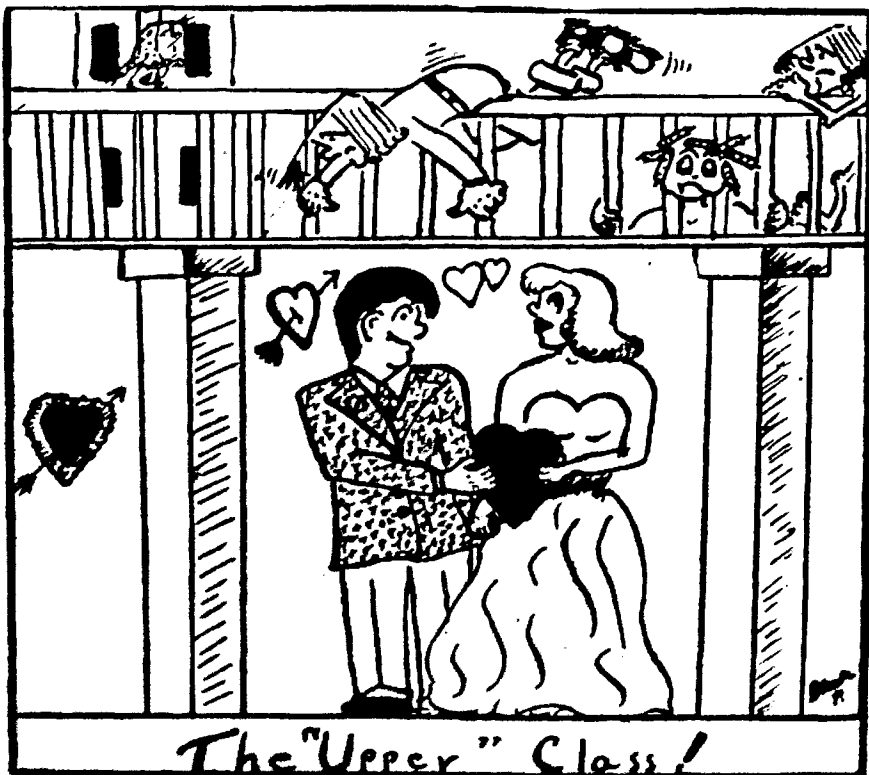
—THE WILDCAT

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make an earnest effort to confer the pleasure on others.

—THE WILDCAT

Mother: "What are the young man's intentions?"

Daughter: "I don't know. He's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."



## THAMES

### Hearts and Flowers

Roses are red, violets are blue  
Here's a gift from your Heart Sister  
Guess Who!

Such poems have deluged the campus since Tuesday, and the climax will come with the Sophomore's Valentine Dance—the favorite dance of the year.

And this dance will be better than ever, because it is built upon a tradition that absorbs the distinction of successive years without stifling the freshness of each annual event.

In that way tradition become a force which reaches farther than the social event it directs. It demands loyalty of us to carry on tradition—loyalty and pride. And while demanding something of us, it also gives. Where does the incentive for Heart Sister week or Valentine arise if not from tradition? We follow not only the simple rules but also the real ideas of thinking of other people, of giving them small gifts, and of sincere friendship for friendship's sake.

Tradition writes the music, then, and each year sets its pace. Our American way of life is built on traditions of patriotism and sentiment. The month of February includes a number of them. The celebration of Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays demand that we remember their precepts at least. Leap year, so-called Woman's Last Chance, is one February custom that won't be forgotten!

It is for us, therefore, to use traditions as guides—more or less—or else to miss a charmingly vital part of our heritage.

## Who Cares What People Say?

Public opinion is a tyrant—more powerful than any single person. It decides what we will wear, what we will say, how we will act, even how we will think. We are great "followers of the crowd" because we are afraid to be different.

Yet the great men, the leaders, the teachers, the inventors of the world, have been the individualists. Those who have been able to forget their fear of "what the neighbors might think" and have expressed their own beliefs and worked according to their own convictions.

This isn't a suggestion that you toss civil and moral codes to the wind to show that you don't care what people think of you. We have to have certain laws for our own self-protection.

But it is a recommendation that you have the courage of your convictions and stick up for your self when you know you are right, even if it means being criticized and misunderstood.

We are afraid to study hard and ashamed of making good grades because our classmates will accuse us of intentionally "pulling up the curve." We are afraid to stick up for Student Government regulations when someone is being punished for their own carelessness because we will be accused of being heartless or acting superior. We are afraid to stick up for our opinion that Negroes should have an equal chance at a decent standard of living because someone might jump on us for advocating that we "intermingle with the Negroes." Often we are even afraid to ask someone to leave our room when we want to study, because we are afraid we will hurt their feelings.

Public opinion is a powerful weapon—for both good and evil. We need to learn when to adhere to it and when to disregard it. Blindly following the crowd shows a lack of ability to think for ourselves. We are at college to "get an education" and what's an education for if not to teach us to think? We have a mind of our own—why don't we use it? And if we know we are right then "who cares what people say?"

# HOW TO STUDY Making Mind Triumph Over Matter

"All play and no study puts Jane in Group III," to paraphrase an old proverb. But conversely, "All study of the wrong kind and no play can put you in the same place."

"What are you going to study?" "How are you going to study?" "When are you going to study?" "How long are you going to study?" These are questions which the so-called brains of each class are constantly being asked. Often the girls who make the "A's" aren't really geniuses, they have just learned how to study.

Everyone must find his own strengths and weaknesses and work out his own methods for studying. No one can do this for him. But hints from those who have already learned a few tricks can be a help.

Beginning with this issue, the Canopy is going to collaborate with the Honor Societies in presenting a series of articles on how various "W.C." students study. Members of the Honor Societies will be interviewed as to their study habits and will offer suggestions as to how one can get the most from studying.

Misses Polly Jordan and Boo Harrington, presidents of the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies respectively, both agree that there are no short cuts to making "A's". "It takes plain hard work!"

Both also said that the amount of time spent in studying is not nearly so important as the amount of effort or concentration which you put into your studying. Polly says that she studies from two to four hours on an average day, while Boo says from two to three. But on days before tests or when there are especially heavy assignments, they study longer.

The ability to concentrate is a very important part of studying. Polly says that she needs her own quiet room to induce concentration—no radio playing, no bridge game on the other bed. Boo, however, isn't distracted by people and noises

and can "study most anywhere." She just gets her mind on what she is doing and "thinks."

For reading courses, such as the American Government she is taking this quarter, Polly reads her assignments once very carefully, marking the important things, numbering lists of items to be memorized, etc., and then later goes back over the things that she has marked. For courses like shorthand she says that it just takes "practice."

In studying Human Biology, Boo reads her references and makes very detailed notes. For Music Appreciation she recommends listening carefully in class and taking notes. "Reading the assignment before hand," she added, "helps you get more out of class."

Neither one could name any specific quality that should be developed to increase your "studiability," but both seemed to emphasize the importance of training yourself to concentrate—to keep your mind entirely on your work. The harder that you can think about a subject while you are studying it, the less time it will take you to learn it!

## King Addresses Sociology Club

Mr. J. W. King of Valdosta, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Sociology Club on Feb. 11 in the House in the Woods.

Mr. King talked to the group about Social Security, explaining who is entitled to receive it and how it may be obtained.

Miss Venette Morgan presided at the business meeting. A discussion of club projects was held by the group. The club will take as its projects either the Valdosta Boy's Club or helping some family through the Lowndes County welfare office.

## Bits from Books

By "BOOTS"

One of the new outstanding novels published recently is "The Happy Prisoner," by Monica Dickens, grand-daughter of the famous writer, Charles Dickens.

The plot of this book is centered around the North family homestead in England called "Hinkley." It is to this spot that Major North comes after being wounded in the war and it is here that he forgets himself and becomes interested again in the problems and happiness of those around him.

Something rather unusual in novels this time is "Zotzi" by Walter Karig. You will have to read this book to find out just exactly the meaning of "Zotzi!"

It has been described as "a patent bunch of nonsense" and it bears "no resemblance to anything you've read or will read."

The main character is a shy, unhappy professor who attends a southern theological seminary. He discovers one day his "magic power," and from then until the end of this fantastic story, he tangles with the F.B.I., the Democratic National Committee, the White House, the Press, and the women in his life.

"Putting two and two together, it becomes obvious that . . . well, you'll have to decide for yourself."

## Math-Science Adds New Members

Fourteen new members were welcomed into the Math-Science Club at the meeting Thursday night February 5, in the House-in-the-woods. They were: Misses Mary Sue Fletcher, Martha Jo Fulmer, Virginia Gardner, Betty Jean Harvey, Polly Mann, Ramona Powell, Olleta Templeton, Annella Welles, Mary Whittle, Jane Anne Newton, Mary Alice Norman, Ann Hutchins, and Ann Murdock. Mrs. John Barden's name was added to the list of science teachers in the club.

was in charge of the program. Members taking part were: Misses Joyce Bullington, Pauline Jordan, Delores Law, Polly Mann, and Betty Keene.

## The Social Slant

By JEAN LAND

The question going around the "WC campus is not who is "Miss Hush" or who is the "Walking Man", but who are the class Sweethearts. The secret will be told at the Valentine Formal tonight, which is sponsored annually by the Sophomore Class.

Conversation has been buzzing around campus about evening dresses, dates, flowers, and things that girls talk about the week before a formal dance. Unless plans go haywire at the last minute, lots of girls are having boys from out of town to come to the dance.

"Sweetheart" Dates

Martha Jackson is expecting Whitley Andrews from Waycross, and Cathy Phillips is dating Bryan Ball also from Waycross. Two more Waycross residents coming to the dance are Billy Myrick to see Susan Bell Smith and Jack King to date Margie Bush. Doris Bateman is ex-

pecting Horace Forshee from Abac down for the dance and Ann Dupriest is dating a friend of his who is also coming down. Jocelyn Matthias has a new gold taffeta formal that she is planning on wearing to the dance and is dating Bryan Hatchett. If the Sophs need some real good help they will surely get it if they ask Bobby Jones and Claude Phillips who are down this week-end to see Miriam Powell and Joanne Hamilton. (Remember how they helped the Seniors with the Senior Carnival?) Virginia Lawson is also expecting an out of town visitor for the dance, as well as Martha Jane Boatwright. Ray is coming down from S. G. C. to see her. Although he is working hard on his thesis for his masters degree from the U. of Ga., Bob is going to do everything in his power to get down here for the dance tonight to escort Betty Toler.

## Friday The Thirteenth

By BETTY HENDERSON

Well, guess what day this Friday was? Did I hear someone say February 13th? I guess maybe you would make a half of a point on that, but do you realize that yesterday was Friday the 13th!!

All my life I've heard that people who were born on Friday the 13th were idiots, imbeciles, or morons, and I'd like you to know that this is absolutely a false-hood. How do I know? Well, I am a shining example of my next-to-the last statement. I was born on Friday 13th, and am I a moron? An idiot? An imbecile? (Anyone answering these questions will be prosecuted to the limit of the law. I say, the limit, that is!)

Some people are very superstitious about Friday the 13th. When I was a freshman years ago, I had a roommate who absolutely refused

to tell her dreams on that day for fear they'd come true, and who wouldn't wash her hair on that date for fear it'd fall out.

As for me, all the dreams I ever have are about Frankenstein, and what with the male shortage, I guess he's as good as any, and I'll have to wash my hair on Fridays, so if folks see it falling out, I guess I'll just have to wear a wig in the winter and get a sun-tan in the summer.

I think Friday the 13th is my lucky day, but I can see why my associates would consider it a jinx, for had it not been for a certain Friday the 13th, I might not have been born!

And in conclusion may I say, that Friday the 13th-ers are NOT morons . . . duh-h-h-h!

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MONDAY and TUESDAY



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# SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By VIRGINIA BRAY

## NEW OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

All Sports Club members are hereby notified that new officers of the club are to be elected in the very near future. As a member of the club everyone is expected to conscientiously give this matter due consideration before elections in order that during the next term, the club will have leaders capable of carrying on the club's excellent record.

## NEW MEMBER ELECTED TO COUNCIL

The new feature being introduced by the Sports Club is now ready to be put into operation. Virginia Heister has been chosen to supervise minor sports such as table tennis, badminton, and horseshoes on the regular Sports practice days, Mondays and Wednesdays. Virginia is well qualified for her new job.

## FOILED AGAIN BY THE WEATHER

Basketball and volleyball games which were scheduled for Monday, February 9 and Wednesday, February 11 had to be postponed because of rain. Basketball games played on February 2 ended with the victory of both Kappa and Lambda Uppers. February 4 only one game could be played because of a broken goal. The Kappa Uppers rang up fifty-two points against the Lambda Frosh's 30.

Only two volleyball games have been played. The February 2 games between Lambda Frosh and Lambda Uppers were forfeited to the Lambda Frosh because of an insufficient number of players. The Kappa Uppers and Kappa Frosh game was cancelled because neither team had enough players. On February 4, volleyball fared much better and two of the most exciting games of the entire year were played. Lambda and Kappa Uppers won from Kappa and Lambda Frosh. Stars for the Kappa were Ann Richardson and Mary Whittle; for the Lambdas, "Thad" Pitt and Polly Walker.

## PITT AND MILLER TO COMPETE FOR TENNIS "CHAMP"

Thadine Pitt and Sherla Miller defeated Judy Jackson and Joyce Bullington respectively in the semi-finals of the tennis tournament. These two finalists will play off the tournament as soon as weather permits.

## CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN AND BON-FIRE STILL PLANNED

As soon as Georgia's liquid sunshine, alas rain, ceases long enough, G. S. W. C. girls are going all out for a "clean-up-your-campus" day. The event will be climaxed by a huge bon-fire that night and plenty of marshmallows for all.

## WHO'S GONNA WIN THE PLACQUE?

That's the question!! The Lambdas took the plaque last year from the Kappas who had held it the year before. Will the Lambdas keep it or will they return it to the Kappas? Are you doing your part for your team?

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## Students Attend Mimeo School

The Secretarial Science Department of GSWC and the Valdosta Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Mimeograph Training Conference on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 9 and 10, of this week.

Miss Mary Mayer of the A. B. Dick Co. and Mr. Bill Kelly of the Theis Co. conducted the training conference. Sessions were held for college students and also for town people who use, or were interested in learning to use, duplicating equipment. The Monday afternoon session was particularly for college students, while the Tuesday sessions were for town people.

Miss Mayer gave the trainees a summary of the history of mimeograph equipment and of its wide use and importance today. She also told of the work of the A. B. Dick Co., nationally known mimeograph concern.

Mr. Bill Kelly of the Theis Co., a Tallahassee mimeographing company, taught the girls the parts and actual operation of the mimeograph and the mimeoscope.

## College Fashions Shown By Students

Misses Bim Ansley, Bettie Dickson, Virginia Smith, Mina Spence, Ann Wilkin, Connie Converse, Libby DeLoach, Morris Smith, Charlotte Goodwin, Ann Fortson, Bet Alderman, Jean O'Neal, Ann Smith, Frances DeVane, Harriet Folsom, Charlene Bowen, Alice McGeachy, Phyllis Wade, Glenna Strickland, and Marjie Nichols became models comparable to those of Powers or Conover Friday at assembly when they assisted Miss Olive Berry with her Fashion Parade of clothes featured by the Simplicity Pattern Company.

Modeling everything from evening dresses to play clothes, from suits to dainty afternoon dresses, these girls ably presented the latest Spring attire to the GSWC students and faculty.

Featuring long ballerina length skirts, the fashion show, styled by Miss Berry, was an enlightening experience for those on campus who were wondering just what would be the correct thing to wear for the coming seasons.

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# HEART SISTERS REVEAL TALENT FOR POETRY

By ANN SMITH

Heart Sister Week has really brought out the "hidden talent" of 'WC. I doubt if any of us will be second Elizabeth Barrett Brownings, but the talent is here.

A freshman received a little heart shaped cookie iced in red with this verse:

"Since I know you very well,  
I know you like confections,  
So I give you this little heart  
To add to your collections."

At least one young lady had a heart sister who was concerned over her health—

"When tests have you down and you want to holler "Murder"  
Take this little Aspirin that will put you back in order."

A member of the senior class wrote this about herself. I know who she is, see if you can guess. (Ah! this mystery!)

"I'm your heart sister; please don't forget,  
By the way do you know me yet?  
Add to your list—eyes of green,  
Short eyelashes (they can hardly be seen)  
A Roman nose and a very long face,  
And I'll have to admit, I'm short of grace.  
I love to laugh, though I seldom do,  
And I'm having the gayest time plaguing you!"

Here's one from a senior who doesn't have much to say for herself.

"If my identity you could guess,  
Then I surely would be in a mess.  
Senior Hall is where I live—  
That's all the hint I can give."

I imagine that if anyone has given up "excess eating" for Lent all of this food receiving has gone pretty hard with them,

"Here's some candy, crackers, and such  
From someone who likes you very much.  
I'm sorry it's not from a mister,  
It is just from your heart sister!"

Ah ha! What do I find, but another along the same line.

"Here's a little can of potted meat,  
So, please think of me while you eat.  
Here are a few crackers too,  
I know my name—do you??"

AND ANOTHER!

"It's made of cheese, but it's not a rare-bit  
It's just a little box of cheese tid bit.  
And so they won't make you choke,  
Here's another nickel for a coke."

I have but one remark to make. Everyone should appreciate the little "terse verse" they received, 'cause I tried it too, and it almost takes "blood, sweat and tears" to make just four little lines rhyme.

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