



SGA To Award Silver Cup To Winner Of SGA Week

Miss Carolyn Mathis, president of the Student Government Association at GSWC has announced plans for SGA Week which is now being observed and will last until January 19.

The object of SGA Week is to focus attention on student government. This is the first time in several years GSWC has had an observance such as this, but it is hoped that it will become traditional.

A silver loving cup will be awarded the class that has proven itself outstanding in regarding school rules during the Week. The class with the smallest percentage of court warnings will be chosen to receive the award.

During this week a box has been placed in the Student Government Office in Ashley Hall. Suggestions concerning the betterment of student government are to be put in the box and will be discussed at a meeting of the entire student body Tuesday night, January 18.

Dr. J. Ralph Thaxton spoke in Assembly Wednesday, January 12 on student government and members of the Student Council were introduced.

A student committee, headed by Miss Betty Buckner has put signs in conspicuous places to aid students in keeping the rules as stated in the Student Government

Handbook. Such reminders as "Did You Forget To Sign In?" "Will Your Class Win The SGA Prize?" "Did You Disturb The Monitor Last Night?" and "Make SGA Win At GSWC!" are printed on the signs.

There is much competition expected in this campaign to make students aware of student government. "It has been rumored that the Freshmen believe they will win the loving cup," Miss Carolyn Mathis said.

Announcement of the winner will be made Wednesday, January 19 at Assembly.

Whittle Elected Secretary of "Y"

Monday night, January 10, at their regular weekly meeting, the "Y" Cabinet elected Miss Mary Whittle to serve as secretary until the end of the term. A vacancy was left in the secretarial position when Miss Velma Crummey withdrew from school. Miss Whittle was formerly Morning Watch Co-chairman.

Four new Sophomore Council members have been appointed also, they are: Misses Martha Jo Fulmer, Betty Jean Harvey, Julie Blount, and Annette Marsh.

WSB To Honor W.C. on Platter Party Tues-Sat.

Atlanta's radio station WSB announces that the Popular late evening musical program, "Platter Party" will be dedicated to GSWC for an entire week beginning Tuesday evening, January 18.

Bob Watson, the "Platter Party" host and originator of the three-year-old broadcast, has asked that all campus organizations and individuals send in requests in advance if they want to be mentioned during the week. The program will continue to be largely musical but Watson will intersperse information about GSWC and its achievements.

The program is aired Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 to 12:00 midnight. WSB is at 750 on the dial.

Mail surveys have shown that half of the listeners of the "Platter Party" are college students. WSB and Bob Watson have inaugurated the campus salute series to enable students in the south to learn about the happenings at other schools. The series will continue throughout the winter and spring.

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Vienna Choir Boys Appear Here Thursday Night 8:30

The world-famous Vienna Choir Boys will appear at the Valdosta High School Auditorium Thursday, January 20, in the second attraction of the Valdosta Concert Association, according to an announcement made this week.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p. m., and will mark the first appearance of the renowned group in this country in 10 years.

The Choir, established in 1498 by imperial decree, was introduced to the U. S. by Impresario S. Hurrok in 1932 and thereafter performed here for six consecutive seasons. Consisting of twenty boys, aged eight to twelve years, they arrived in this country last fall (1948), just 450 years after their first group was founded.

Maximilian I, who instituted the Choir, provided for the education as well as the musical training of the choir boys. Lessons in arithmetic, spelling, geography, and history are as much a part of a chorister's discipline as harmony and sight singing.

After his death, succeeding Hapsburgs continued to subsidize the Choir and it achieved fame throughout Europe. Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert, as children, were members of the chorus until their voices changed.

With the fall of the Hapsburgs in 1918, support for the Choir

from private funds was supplemented by income derived from concert tours which began in 1926, at which time the programs took a more secular turn. Actually, however, there was ample precedent in its four-century-old history for singing non-sacred music and making concert appearances.

In the first half of the Seventeenth Century, the Choir toured occasionally. Although public concerts were not then in vogue, a stipulation in the "Instructions to the Kapellmeister" provided that the boys could perform in public "if requested by reputable

(Continued on Back Page)

Twelve House Councilors Elected To Serve G.S.W.C. Dormitories During Winter Quarter

Converse, Ashley, and Senior Halls have elected House Councilors for Winter Quarter.

The elections were held in hall meetings under the direction of the First Vice President of SGA, Miss Mary Owen.

Elected in Converse Hall were Misses Josephine Gooding, from Woodbine, Jackie Bryan, from Tifton, Elaine Ryals, from McRae, and Beverly Beeland, from Athens. Miss Beeland also served as House Councilor last quarter.

Ashley Hall Councilors are

Misses Ann Murdock, from Meigs, Mary Singletary, from Pelham, and Martha Jo Fulmer, from Mount Vernon.

In Senior Hall Misses Midge Girtman, from Denton, Betty Bell, from Americus, Iris Moore, from Douglas, Clara Overby, from Cuthbert, and Ann Fortson, from Washington are the new House Councilors.

Serving under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association, these girls see that dormitory regulations are enforced. These regulations include check-

ing sign-out cards for their classes each week, checking light extensions to see that girls are in their rooms and that lights are out at the proper time, serving as Fire Lieutenants in their respective dormitories and executing Fire Regulations under the direction of the Fire Chief (who is the First Vice President of SGA), and serving as Court for the accumulation of court warnings.

Election of House Councilors is held at the first of every quarter and those elected serve throughout the quarter.

Three New Editors Added To Canopy

Three new editors have been added to the Canopy with the advent of the new year. Miss Ann Smith has been appointed News Editor and Miss Joanne Smith, Feature Editor, to fill vacancies created by the withdrawal from school of Miss Velma Crummey who served as News Editor. Miss Betty Waters was elected by the Sports Council to replace Miss Vilma Ansley as Sports Editor.

Miss Ann Smith a sophomore, formerly heading the feature department of the Canopy, and a member of the Canopy staff since entering college, is from Quitman. A member of the Sock and Buskin Club, the Dance Club, and the Sophomore Council, Miss Smith is also secretary of the International Relations Club.

The new Feature Editor, Miss Joanne Smith, a freshman from College Park, served before her recent appointment as a member of the feature staff. She holds membership in the Fine Arts Club, the Sock and Buskin Club, and the Dance Club.

Miss Betty Waters, a sophomore from St. Mary's, has also been a member of the Canopy staff since entering college. Serving in her freshman year as Circulation manager, she has been a columnist this year.

G. S. W. C. Enrolls Six New Students

Six new students have enrolled at GSWC for the Winter Quarter. Two are transfer students and four are first quarter Freshmen. They are Misses Marian Yvonne Hayes, Betty Jane Jernigan, Marjorie Mae Cooper, Betty Annie Withrow, Betty Joe Perritt, and Mrs. Frances Meadows.

Transferring from Auburn Polytechnical Institute, Miss Marian Yvonne Hayes from Sasser, Georgia, is entering as a Junior and plans to major in mathematics.

Miss Betty Jane Jernigan of Homerville, is entering GSWC as a second quarter Freshman. Miss Jernigan is a transfer from the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. She is planning to major in Biology and minor in Physical Education.

Entering this quarter as Freshmen are Miss Marjorie Mae Cooper from Bainbridge, Mrs. Frances Meadows from Valdosta, Miss Betty Annie Withrow from Albany, and Miss Betty Joe Perritt from DuPont.

Two students have returned to school after a quarters absence. They are Miss Polly Walker from Colquitt and Miss Jean Tucker from Manchester. Both are members of the Sophomore Class.

Fine Arts Elects Odom President

At the last meeting of the Fine Arts Club new officers were elected. The former president, Miss Grace Hiers, graduated at Christmas. The new officers are: Miss Ellen Odom, President; and Miss Doris Gothard, vice-president. The secretary is to be elected later.

The profits from the Christmas Bazaar amounted to over fifty dollars and the members are planning to go on a trip as soon as more money can be accumulated. The next meeting will be January 31.



Newly elected House Councilors are: seated, first row, left to right: Misses Jackie Bryan, Clara Overby, Iris Moore; second row: Misses Ann Fortson, Midge Girtman, Betty Bell; standing, left to right: Beverly Beeland, Elaine Ryals, Josephine Gooding, Mary Singletary, Ann Murdock, and Martha Jo Fulmer.

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ELOISE YANCEY

A Book To Edit

We have picked up a new book of time and are turning a page a day. This new book has only the title "1949," the author—God. Yes, God has given us another of His great masterpieces.

In thinking about this new year we can see only a brief outline of things to come—classes, club meetings, meals, summer vacations, dull routine, motoring—for the outline doesn't show the big little things . . . the new friends, a glowing sunset, an inspiring poem . . . all these make each day the adventure that it is, for each day IS an adventure.

If we wake up feeling, "Oh, my, another dull day!" a dull day it will probably be. On the other hand, if we get up saying, "This day is going to be an exciting one . . . I can feel it!" then it will be for we will be looking for the excitement—the exciting something may be a bird singing in the distance a flower growing in an unexpected place, a pile of leaves burning outside—these are God's gifts that help make each day something special. Yes, the new book has been opened and should be stepped into eagerly.

In this active life we have little so-called "spare" time. When we don't have something to do we have to find something to do. It is a rare sight to see someone just sitting.

At the end of each day we like to feel that it has been a satisfactory one. The choices we make, the radio programs we listen to, the books or magazines we read, or the subjects we talk about are the things that will or will not give us that desired satisfied feeling.

At the end of the year when we have finished our book, will we read in it: "I've studied harder, I've been more conscientious about my work, I've overcome at least one bad habit?" Above all, will THIS be printed in it: "I've honestly strived to become the best person I know how to be." If it is, we will be able to close our book on a successful and happy year.

In darkness there is no choice. In light that enables us to see the differences between things; and it is Christ that gives us light.

—J. C. and A. W. Hare

One person I have to make good: myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy —if I may.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

"On Being Educated"

In his Matriculation Day Address, Dr. Paul R. Anderson, President of the Pennsylvania College for Women spoke to the students of PCW on the subject, "On Being Educated." The things he said can well be applied to us here at GSWC.

Dr. Anderson pointed out that the beautiful campus that is part of the College, the carefully planned course of study, the superior faculty, and the highly selected student body, is no mere historical accident, rather it is the result of the dreams, the devotion, the toil of hundreds, who have held the conviction that "providing higher education for women will better prepare them to face the inevitable problems of personal and social existence with enlightenment, poise and judgment, and the mantle of this heritage now rests upon you and me." As the college of today is what it is because of the efforts of those who have gone before, so the character of (the College) of tomorrow will depend upon our efforts now.

We have always been told that with increased privileges and duties responsibility also increases. In times like these we must be serious—not so serious as to be unbending; not so lacking in seriousness as to be lightminded, but just serious enough to maintain decorum, balance and stability. There is little hope for a free world without an abundant supply of truly educated people; there is little hope for higher education without a free world. In order to be of some service in preserving freedom, let alone broadening its scope, we must be educated completely and fully.

"There are those people who conceive of college," said Dr. Anderson, "particularly the women's college, as a kind of advanced finishing school where posture takes the place of physical education, elocution substitutes for speech training, and manners are more important than morals. According to this view, physics is a course in household mechanics, history, a source book of gossip about kings and churchmen, art a study of personal decoration, literature preparation for the understanding of "Mademoiselle," and politics the science of capturing and holding men."

This places much responsibility upon each of us. We must strive for the highest level of achievement possible, for by doing so we shall not only make the college better for those who follow; we shall also have made ourselves worthy of our heritage and of the honor of sharing these all too short years happily and profitably together. And by increasing our learning we shall enlarge our comprehension of vital human issues and perhaps have a part in making the world a better place in which to live.

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By MARGARET SMITH

Juniors Lead In Scholarship

Juniors led in scholastic rating for the Fall Quarter with three students making all "A"'s.

Reporters Meeting

In an effort to help Canopy reporters improve the style of their writing, and offer a better paper to the readers, arrangements were made for regular bi-monthly social and business meetings.

Barrymore, Philadelphia

Symphony and Art Exhibit
The Sock and Buskin Club went to Atlanta to see Ethel Barrymore starring in the famous play "White Oaks of Jalna." The members of the Philharmonic Club attended a concert given by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy in Jacksonville. The Fine Arts Club sponsored the Aqua Chromatic Exhibition of water colors displayed in the library.

Cheer Leaders

Girls were selected by the Sports Council to act as cheer leaders for the Kappa and Lambda teams at all games and pep meetings.

Cuts

Only Dean's List students were allowed to cut classes.

Campus Scenes

Carolyn Mathis going barelegged the coldest days of the week yet donning high top socks when the temperature rises. Wonder if she's worried about freckles?

Theta Booth standing on her head and carrying on a telephone conversation at the same time.

Blount Trammell doing the camel-walk out of the dining hall.

Dignified senior class president Mary John Rodgers, calmly using her toes to aid in counting votes at a senior class meeting.

Beebe Buckner staring in amazement at the procession of seniors invading her domain—the library—each afternoon and night.

Everyone in Senior Hall finding herself whispering when carrying on a conversation with Beejee Smith, a victim of laryngitis.

Everyone going to breakfast wrapped in her warmest apparel then shedding sweaters and socks as the weather becomes warmer as the day advances.

Letters To The Editor

STUDENT WANTS LIGHTS IN LIBRARY

Dear Editor:

G. S. W. C.'s library is an excellent one. It contains many wonderful volumes and is a beautifully constructed building. Yet the Seniors who have turned to it desperately, perhaps have discovered it has one drawback. Maybe the Freshmen discovered it months ago—they just didn't tell us. It has no light!

With three reading courses, not being able to see in the library except at a certain hour at a certain table near a certain window is not very advantageous. There must be some other people in the same predicament! Does anyone have a concrete suggestion for improvement?

It WOULD be nice to be able to see in the library!

Hopefully,
ANN DUPRIEST

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED

Dear Editor:

The time for securing a camp staff is rapidly approaching and we are most anxious to complete ours.

The Arlington Council of Girl Scouts has a very new camp which opened for its first summer, and a very successful one in 1948. The camp is located near Leesburg, Va. about 45 miles from Washington D. C. on more than 100 acres of wooded land. It has four units which accommodate a total of 60 girls and operates for eight weeks.

We have staff openings for a business manager, four unit leaders, seven assistant unit leaders and a nurse. The unit leaders must be 21 years of age and the assistant unit leaders must be 18.

Should you know of anyone interested in this type of summer work, I would appreciate your referring them to this office.

Sincerely yours,
YVONNE BARDIN, Field Director

ANN FORTSON

Predicts Future of Class '49

Here we are again with the third of a series of articles on the brilliant futures of this year's graduates. This just is a brief sketch of what we will hear in the not too far-off years to come.

Celeste Purbis, famed sports commentator, is journeying to Piggskin, N. C., where she will announce the annual distraction between L. S. and M. F. T. in the Mixing Bowl.

Judy Girtman, after being finished by a brilliant mathematical career at GSWC, depleted her education at one of the better Junior Colleges, the Institute of Technology (better known as Georgia Tech) where she learned how to "engineer." She is now busily digging a subway to China. This, she says, will prevent overworking the "Slow Boat."

Sally Beatty, noted woman stock car racer, has been giving free driving lessons to anyone (preferably male) that wishes them. Miss Beatty is an ideal teacher because in her trusty little auto, "Aunt Minnie," this demon of the highway can turn a back flip through a ball of fire, run through a wall of steel, do a slow roll over ten cars, and stop on a penny—but her specialty is one-arm driving.

Ann Du Priest, poetess, has just had her latest book of poems published under the title, "Life's Little Temptations." The poem which has been most highly praised by critics is "My Undying Love" or "Why Didn't You Put More Arsenic In The Sweet Milk, Mama?"

Margie Nichols—the most noted soprano of both the civilized and uncivilized world—has just signed a contract with Cosmopolitan Opera Company. She will take a leading part in that ever-loved classic "Handle and Gridle." Miss Nichols will sing the part of the old scratch, which we are sure she will play beautifully as she has done much research for the part. Miss Nichols also holds the title of being the only woman known who can hit high B flat with a soccer ball.

Pacifist Ann Hutchins has just recently returned from the Belgian Congo where she brilliantly prevented war between the Belgians and the Congos. This is the greatest diplomatic work ever known to man.

Charlene Bowen, formerly janitor at the "Cracked Nuts Sanitorium" at Dimwit, New Zealand, has recently been promoted to the Nut Cracker Suite in Brazil as she had, in all of her years at the Sanitorium, done such good work in toasting the nuts.

So We Enter 1949 . . .

As striking the wrong key on the typewriter can entirely change the meaning of a word, so the doing of one wrong deed can completely change our patterns of life and affect our happiness.

In starting out on a new year, we can afford to throw our old pattern of life away and begin anew on a different and better one. It has been said that anyone who is entirely satisfied with himself and who has no ambition or urge to do better is stagnant and in discord with the rest of the world. Progress comes only with change. Change is needed in some situations and renewed vigor and determination in other instances.

A wrong step in the wrong direction is the beginning of a bad pattern. If it is not corrected, it can lead to much unhappiness.

Many say that the old year should be used as a guide in planning our new year. The faults and weaknesses of our lives stand out fairly clearly in retrospect and afford a rather accurate mirror of our patterns of life.

We might do well to give ourselves a physical-mental-moral check-up before going ahead into the new year and try to make 1949 one of the best years of our lives.

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts, and warm handshakes—these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are fighting their unseen battles.

—John Hall

SIPHONAPTERA

By JINX SMITH

Have you finished reading this Canopy yet? Seems like the New Year Eve is still around. Well, you can change your train of thought and relax now. Everyone else may be writing about the new 1949, but Jinx isn't. Yours Truly is going to do a little research work on . . . fleas. (Bear with me and my Webster's pocket-book edition.)

"Fleas . . . any of an order of small wingless, blood-sucking, (a vicious adjective, even if Webster did write it!), jumping insect, parasite on warm-blooded animals, as the dog and man."

That phrase seemed to be a little too harsh on these pint-sized "hoppers," so I scooted around a bit to get the public opinion. From one source came, and I quote, "Fleas are, in the worst sense, dog-size gremlins." Another person informed me that the "little monsters are permanently exterminated in two fashions: (1) taking said victim between thumb and first finger of right hand, squeeze; (2) a more subtle way is to keep one as a pet, and when comradeship is further developed, feed a generous portion of cyanide or DDT. (It was even rumored that a Biology

major was pinning an innocent flea to a board to see its length of endurance.) Various opinions came in, among the most famous being the understatement of "I give up . . . what?"

But seriously, this flea business is no small matter. Think of their role in the benefit of mankind: in the manufacturing world, we find flea powder, back-scratchers, DDT; in the field of entertainment, flea circuses, and think of Sir Canine if he lost the power of scratching! Why, even poems have been written about them. So why quibble whether or not a flea bites or transmits undesirable diseases . . . why belittle him, when after all, wasn't he (or a louse) responsible for one of our greatest by-words of human nature? "O wad some po'wer the Giftie gie us To see oursel's as ithers see us!"

Students Named On Dean's List

The Registrar's Office has announced that twenty-six students are included on the Fall Quarter Dean's List at GSWC. Inclusion on this list indicates high scholastic standing for the quarters work.

Seniors on the Dean's List are Misses Zona Bennett, Charlene Bowen, Ann DuPriest, Martha Lee George, Ann Hutchins, Ala McBride, Carolyn Mathis, Betty Jean Smith, and Cornelia Tuten.

On the Dean's List from the Junior Class is Miss Mary Alice Norman.

Sophomores who achieved the necessary average are Misses Martha Jo Fulmer, Polly Mann, Vivian Towles, and Mary Whittle.

Misses Cornelia Ashley, Luceil Bauer, Martha Ellen Daniel, Joanne Gilmer, Katherine Hill, Gloria Johnson, Lovie Keene, Mary Elizabeth King, Betty Jean Lee, the Jo Fulmer, Polly Mann, Viv-Lydia Story, and Jean Thomas are the Freshmen on the Dean's List.

Junior College students must attain a quality point quarter hour average of 2.3 to be included on the Dean's List. Senior College Students must attain an average of 2.5.

Winter In Indiana

By JOANNE WEBB

(Ed note. Miss Webb spent the Christmas holidays with her family in Indiana, hence the basis for the article.)

Crisp, cold air . . . the wanton, desolate look of a snow-covered field . . . frost-bitten friendly faces . . . the joyous shouts of children on sleds . . . glistening snow in the moonlight . . . the glitter of iceskates in the sun . . . snow-covered rooftops . . . smoke curling from thousands of chimneys, foretelling the warmth of cheery fires . . . the thrill of tobogganing down a winding slope . . . the majestic glow heralding a day well spent . . . the blanket of darkness veiling the silvery splendor of crystal silhouettes . . . the lull of the night wind playing through the trees . . . the mid-night calm of an Indiana winter.

The Life of a Listener

By MAMIE BELLE JORDAN

The radio. Ah, what a marvelous invention. It is such a convenience; it affords such pleasure and enjoyment, and . . . WHAT AM I SAYING??? I just threw mine out the window! Why? Because I was tearing my hair out trying to get a certain decent program that I always like to hear. Each station was giving away everything mentionable—except good radio programs.

"And now, sir, if you answer this correctly we will give you a brand new wood range, a trailer with trailer park to match, twenty acres and a mule." I suppose I am dumb, but I still fail to see how the sponsors or manufacturers profit by such lavish giving. Anyway, why should I sit by the radio biting my nails off trying to answer a question for the lucky stiff on the program? He'll end up with a carload of valuables, whether he knows the answer or not.

Those programs are plentiful enough, but they aren't the only ones that clutter the airways with detestable listening matter. There are those with the disgusting, nasal-twanging rendition of the hillbillies, interspersed with announcements that, "If you act now friends, you may get this wonderful product absolutely free. Just send in three box tops, your right arm, and two bits. Then pay the postman a dollar ninety-eight plus fifty cents postage." How any beauty loving soul can enjoy that is far beyond me. I always said that if the good Lord ever had reason to condemn me to Pergatory, he need only to put me where there is a hillbilly band and an enthusiastic advertiser of Patton's Pink Pills for Pale People.

That brings up the little matter of the singing commercials. Every twist of the dial brings forth a new, unexpected, and uncalled for ditty about something that is fifty per cent better than anything else on the market. I must admit that there are a few that are good, and I like them. But have you heard the one about "Rush, Rush for Anti-Slush" or "Krispies are crunchy, Krispies are nice; Eat Krispies once and you'll eat Krispies twice?" Yes, the radio is a remarkable invention but for some reason I am now able to understand why and how some people become insane. Excuse me please. I must run out and get that radio. It is almost time for "John's Other Strife."

Reporter Finds Hardships Faced By Former Students

By MARY OWEN

This is Student Government week. It is a week in which we turn our attention to the government of our student body, to its problems, and since we are members, our duty to that government. And as we become more conscious of our Student Government of 1949 and of what it means to us, it is well we think to flip back through the pages of dusty catalogs and yellowed handbooks to see just what Student Government meant to those young ladies who made up the student body of over a third of a century ago.

We have come far in student government since that bright day, Tuesday, January 2, 1913, when the doors of the South Georgia State Normal College were opened to a group of young women from this section of Georgia.

There were few specific rules other than these: The obedient young ladies wrote only to gentlemen whom their fond parents approved. And they received "gentlemen callers" only upon written permission of Mama and Papa.

The next year's catalog brought forth this remarkable statement: The young ladies could not correspond or receive calls from "unmarried men of the city." One wonders what gay young blades of the Valdosta of that day prompted this rule.

These few rules continued practically unchanged until the school year of 1925-26. In that year two great liberal steps were taken. One was freedom in correspondence—subject naturally, since they were self-respecting young ladies, to suggestion by the Dean of Women. Parents were instructed to give the names of disagreeable correspondents. The other step was the permission granted to juniors and seniors to receive "gentlemen callers" in the college parlors. Their lowly sisters in the freshmen and sophomore classes were allowed to receive "men callers" upon written permission of

their parents. And so the years went by; new, eager and slightly timid freshmen classes arrived, and seniors graduated to take their places in our society. And so society became more liberal so became the government of GSWC, the name of the college being finally changed in 1922.

As we look through the old handbooks certain statements impress us perhaps for their striking dissimilarity to our ideas and our college life of today. A statement concerning chaperonage is one of these.

"The attitude of the college to chaperonage is that of conservative society everywhere: viz., that self respecting young women demand adequate protection from all forms of presumption or irresponsible comment." The college furnished chaperones for all occasions including dating, which was done for many years only in the parlor.

There were several rules for dress. Sleeves were not rolled up in class. "Negligee appearance is not expected around central part of building," is stated in the handbook for a number of years. At meals the hostess was responsible for the conduct at her table and there was no talking between tables. Making unnecessary noise was a court offense and among other forms of unnecessary noise was listed "running or walking on heels in the corridors." "The posting of letters outside is a surreptitious act and prima facie evidence of bad faith in the student and the college may ask such a student to withdraw." As late as 1938-39 freshmen and sophomores were not allowed to go to Brookwood on Sunday. In that year the privilege of smoking was finally granted. Smoking along with card playing had hitherto been strictly forbidden.

We laugh. How could anyone have stood college then? We wonder. We feel rather smug in our superior ideas of student freedom coupled with responsibility. But as we laugh we know that we ourselves will someday be the brunt of like laughter when our age has been outmoded.

Yes, we have come a long way in student government just as we have come a long way in government of our nation. But what does it mean to us? Did it mean more to those girls in 1926 when the constitution was written than to us today? We need to realize our responsibility to our SGA. We need to awaken to the fact that it is our government and that being true we can, with work and thought, accomplish practically anything in it. We need to remember that SGA has not always been as it is today, and that we can make it better for those who come after us.

Thoughts of a Struggling Genius

(Who is tempted to plagiarize),
By JINX SMITH

Is this an inspiration which I see before me,
The idea toward my hand? Come, let me pen thee.
I have thee not, and yet I think thee still.
Art thou not, fatal inspiration, sensible
To word as to thought? Or art thou but
A mirage of the mind, a false creation,
Proceeding from my heat-oppressed brain?
I think thee yet, in form as palpable
As this which now I plagiarize. Thou marshall'st me the way that I was going;
And such a thought I was to write.
My mind is made the fool of the other faculties,
Or else worth all the rest: I see thee still;
And on my pen and paper gouts of ink,
Which was not so before. There's no such thing;
It is this horrid Canopy which inspires
This to my mind!
(Skirmish within; struggling feature writer yields to plagiarism.)
I go, and it is done; the editor invites me.
Hear it not, tired brain; for it the knell
That summons me to heaven or to . . . well?

DOSTA

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

Fred Astaire and Judy Garland in
"EASTER PARADE"

Plus:

NEWS and SPORTS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Robert Montgomery John Payne and Susan Hayward in
"THE SAXON CHARM"

Plus:

NEWS and CARTOON

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

SPORTS CLUB SHIRTS

By BETTY WATERS

The Sports Club shirts which have been on sale for the past few weeks are now at low ebb—but don't give up, gals, you can get one by simply giving your order and half the price of the shirt to your dormitory representative and she will do the rest for you, even get you a Kappa or a Lambda—isn't that sweet? Another order will be placed for the shirts as soon as there is a demand, so if you missed out on the last shipment, now is the time to get one.

HAIL, HAIL, THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

Where? Why at the Country dance of course! Yes the Sports Club is planning to sponsor a real old-fashioned dance—you know, a little square and a little round dancing—in the very near future! You can dress in just about any old rag and be assured, my friend, that you will have a swell time with the only thing at stake being

your lung capacity. You in your gingham dress and your date in his jeans can cut a caper in style.

P. S. It's going to be Saturday night, January 22, in the dining hall at 8:00.

COME OUT WHEREVER YOU ARE

We have basketball, archery, soccer, and tennis just waiting for you! And besides, if you get out and play some team sports you will chalk up your fifteen hours required for Sports Club membership in no time flat.

Get out of the dorm on Monday and Wednesday for Sports practice; on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday for Archery, and on most any day for tennis or golf. That big "K" or "L" will make you mighty proud later on this year if you just get out and earn a measly little old fifteen hours. Come on out! We'll be expecting you Monday at 4:15!

By the way, if you would like to see whether or not you made a team last quarter, watch the Sports Club Bulletin Board in the Ad Building.

POOR LAMBIDAS

If you notice the news items found elsewhere on this page, you'll find that the Kappas have practically doubled the points that the Lambdas have "piled up" for the Sports Club Plaque. One would be led to believe that the Kappas are 'way ahead. The Lambdas had better watch out!

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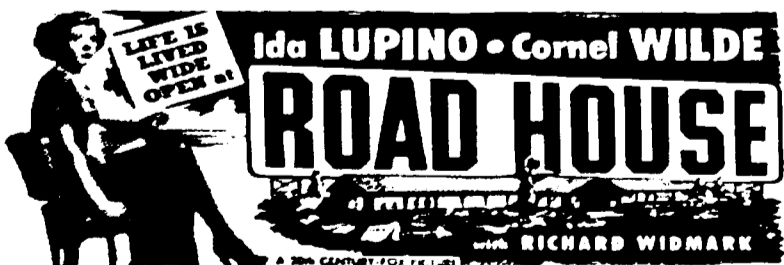
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Kappas Lead Race For Club Plaque

The Kappas are leading the Lambdas in competition for the Sports Club Plaque by a score of 30 to 17! Presented at the Sports Club annual Spring Quarter Aquacade, the plaque is the coveted award received by the winning team in campus athletic competition.

This 30-17 score is based on the tournaments and match games played last Quarter.

The Kappas won 10 points in Volley Ball to the Lambdas 0. In Soccer the teams tied with 5 points each.

The Kappas piled up a score of 6 points to the Lambdas 3 in the Ping Pong tournament, with Frankie Briggs placing first, Sherla Miller, third, (both Kappas) and Barbara Green second and Virginia Heisler fourth (Lambdas.)

In Archery, Lambdas Bet Alderman and Mary Alice Carter made 8 points while Ruth Dinkins came in third to chalk up 1 point for the Kappas.

Tennis found the Kappa athletes winning again. Sherla Miller, first place, and Stoney Hurn, second place, scored 8 points for the Red team, while Betty Ann Bishop, third place, made 1 point for the Purples. Ann Knepton, won fourth place.

Social Calendar

Sunday, January 16—After Dinner Coffee served by The Philharmonic Club; 4:00 P. M.—Honor Societies at the House in the Woods.

Monday, January 17—5:15 P. M. Student Council in SGA office; 6:30 P. M., "Y" Cabinet in Vestry room; 7:30 P. M., Valdosta Club at House in the Woods.

Tuesday, January 18—5:00 P.M. Sports Council at House in the Woods.

Wednesday, January 19—7:30 P. M. Philharmonic Club.

Thursday, January 20—Vienna Boys Choir at High School Auditorium.

Saturday, January 22, 8:00-11:00 P. M.—Sports Club Dance (Informal) in Dining Hall.

Sunday, January 23—After-Dinner Coffee served by Sock and Buskin Club.

Monday, January 24—5:15, Student Council in SGA office; 6:45, "Y" Cabinet in Vestry room; 7:30 P. M., League of Women Voters at House in the Woods.

Tuesday, January 25—5:00 P. M.—Sports Council at House in the Woods; 7:30 P. M., Business Club at House in the Woods.

Thursday, January 27—7:30 P. M., Romance-Language Club at the House in the Woods.

The Pine Cone

... needs help! Some few people have not turned in their class pictures. The staff wants the pictures as soon as possible! They may be given to anyone on the staff.

For That Quick Build-Up

After Class Let-Down

It's

Brookwood

Pharmacy

DRUGS and SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

Vienna Choir ...

(Continued from Front Page)

persons."

A century later, Ignaz Umlauf, the choir-master, received permission to have the Choir appear in chorus parts of operas and other musical functions.

Each year a limited number of new members are accepted to replace those whose voices have changed. Before enrollment, the prospective choir boys must pass a series of rigid scholastic and musical examinations. Because membership is limited to sixty, hundreds of applicants are rejected each year.

Today, still ministered by the finest teachers in Vienna, this unique organization presents programs of sacred songs, secular music and costumed operettas. Their current tour is under direction of Impresario S. Hurok, who introduced them to this country in 1932.

Included in the program here Thursday night will be "Laudate Dominum" by Mozart, "Exultate Deo," by Scarlatti, "Herr und Madame Denis", a comic opera in one act by Offenbach, "Die Nachti-

Council Selected For Sports Club

The Sports Club has announced its Sports Council for Winter Quarter. Basketball coaches elected are Misses Blm Ansley and Jean Mullis; Soccer Coaches, Misses Anne Knepton and Charlene Bowen; Archery Managers, Misses Ruth Dinkins and Bet Alderman; Hiking managers, Misses Dot Crowe, Doris Bateman, and Mary Ann McLendon.

Dormitory representatives are Misses Sue Nell White and Lucell Bauer, Converse; Misses Elaine Cheshire and Martha Boatwright, Ashley; and Miss Ellen Odom Senior.

Town girl representative is Miss Sister Griffin. Miss Polly Mann is in charge of Minor Sports, Miss Judy Briggs is Art Manager, and Miss Betty Waters, Publicity Manager.

gall" ("The Nightingale"), by Schubert, "Er Ist's" ("It is Spring-time") by Reger, "O, Du Leiber Augustine," a Viennese Folk Song, and "Geschichten Aus Dem Wiener Wald" ("Tales from the Vienna Woods"), by Strauss.

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