

The Campus Canopy

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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, MAY 21, 1938

NUMBER 22

To Head Junior Senior Formal



From left to right: Miss Mary Hudson, President of Junior Class; Miss Francis McLain, President of Senior Class.

Nine Receive Leadership Emblems

Student Government Recognizes Leaders of Campus Activities

Seven seniors, one junior and one sophomore will be awarded Student Government Leadership emblems this year. The 25 points necessary to win emblems are earned through office holding through two or more years.

Seniors receiving their emblems this year are: Ruth Bunn, Business Manager of the Pine Cone and SGA recorder of points; Sue Coppage, President Sports Club, Reporter on Campus Canopy and assistant literary editor of the Pine Cone; Lois Hafford, Business Manager of the Campus Canopy, vice president of the Math Science Club and Lambda Archery Manager; Ruth Loughridge, secretary-treasurer SGA, Sunday School Chairman and assistant to the Photograph Editor of the Pine Cone.

Frances McLain was this year president of the senior class group leader during freshman Orientation Week; Lylburn Warren, group leader of SGA, Morning Watch Chairman and Photograph Editor of the Pine Cone. Virginia Zipples was this year president of SGA.

Dora Ida Perkins, the one junior to receive an emblem this year served as vice president of SGA and on the advertising staff of the Campus Canopy during the year. The sophomore, Laura Duncan was this year president of the sophomore

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Hopper Praises Sophomores Work On Council

Started This Year By Elizabeth Garbutt

Miss Annie P. Hopper, in speaking of the Sophomore Council, stated, "It has been one of the most constructive groups on the campus this year." Sophomore Council was organized during the fall quarter by Elizabeth Garbutt, assisted by Miss Mildred Turnbull.

The thirty members have shown an active part in the council and have shown much enthusiasm and interest in making the organization beneficial. Meeting weekly, the girls have given programs on etiquette, personality, Bible study, international relations and world affairs, music appreciation, and recreation. Also, the Council has had several faculty members as guest speakers and a devotion led by one of the members at each meeting. Several socials have been enjoyed by the group.

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Darst And Wade Speak At Commencement Exercises

Dr. Wade To Speak At Graduation Exercises

Two outstanding figures, Rev. Thomas Darst, Bishop of East Carolina, and Dr. John Donald Wade of the University of Georgia faculty, will be in Valdosta for the commencement exercises of the GSWC.

The baccadaureate address on Sunday, June 5, will be delivered by Bishop Darst. In 1915 he was consecrated as Bishop of East Carolina, and in 1927 he gained national prominence as director of the Bishop's Crusade. He also held the position as chairman of the National Commission on Evangelism for nine years.

At the graduation exercise on Friday, June 10, Dr. Wade will be the speaker. He is a professor of English at the University and is highly recognized in the field of American literary and cultural history. He is the author of "Augusta Baldwin Longstreet," and "John Wesley."

Through a Guggenheim Fellowship he studied during the year 1926-27 in England and Egypt.

Lambdas Win Archery Meet

Led by C. J. Morris with a score of 275, the Lambda team won the Archery Tournament from the Kappas, 942 to 711. In the tournament which closed at 6, Thursday afternoon, the Columbia Round of four ends each from fifty yards, forty and thirty yards was shot and the scores of the four highest ranking archers on each team were added to decide the winning team.

The winning Lambda team was composed of C. J. Morris, Lois Hafford, Ruth Whisonant and Montine Cowart, with Hafford as runner up for high score with a total of 262. On the Kappa side were Dody Wilson, Evelyn Woodard, Laura Duncan and Mildred Wilson. Dody Wilson was high scorer for the Kappa team with 260.

As winners of the archery meet, the Lambdas added five points toward winning the plaque. Plaque honors go each year to the division of the Sports Club having won in the most sports and competitions during the year.

Rohde Recommends Career Diplomacy

By C. J. Morris

"Everything pertains to college girls," was the statement made by Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde last Monday morning when interviewed in her sitting room at the Daniel Ashley Hotel.

The second woman diplomat in the world and the first woman sent as ambassador from the United States, Mrs. Rohde sees diplomacy as an excellent field for women, one which they enjoy and seem to fit into naturally. Quite diplomatically she would not commit herself to say whether men or women seemed to be better fitted for that field of work.

Exemplary was Mrs. Rohde's policy while running for Congress. Not once did she solicit votes from women because she herself was a woman. On the other hand, she asked men not to vote against her because she was a woman.

Possibilities of Radio

"Just think what radio might have done for my father," she stated enthusiastically. "To have his ideas broadcast throughout the nation at one time!"

Mrs. Rohde will be a news commentator for NBC over the red network when she returns to New York this summer. She

was greatly interested in this project as more convenient than making tours.

The program which the American exacts from herself while working is very strict. During the four years she was

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Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode

Officers At Retreat Decree Definite Program

Plans For Ensuing Year Are Discussed

Meeting the week end of May 14 at Twin Lakes for their annual retreat, the officers on the Y Cabinet, in conjunction with Student Government officials, made plans for next year. Outgoing and incoming officers of each organization attended the retreat.

Discussing the work accomplished during the past year, the Y officers decided that the technical part of their work had been greatly improved and that there had been an advance on the study of Y programs. One of the chief problems which they hope to work out next year is the establishment of a more definite and better organized program.

Councils Will Be Continued

Work done by the Sophomore and Freshman Councils has been an important factor in stressing that part of the Y pledge containing the phrase, "to realize a full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God." Elizabeth Garbutt, Y president for 1938-39, stated that in view of this fact, the work of these two groups will be continued next year.

In making further plans for the ensuing year, freshman orientation week activities were improved over those of preceding years. Representatives of the Y, Student Government and Sports Club will return to take part in these activities.

S G A Dance

On Saturday evening in the Recreation Hall, the Student Government Association will sponsor a dance. According to the new president, Mary Hudson, this is the first dance to be given by the SGA.

When choosing representatives from these three major organizations to return to campus early next fall, an effort will be made to secure representatives who are active in these as well as other clubs on campus.

Big Sisters and Little Sisters will be discontinued next year. In place of this, student advisors, who were used for the first time this year will be continued, with a broader scope than heretofore given them in their duties.

Y and Student Government officials will choose the student advisors, two for each group. Each group will contain six or seven freshmen and two faculty advisors.

Planning Council Proposed

Plans will be presented before the closing of school for a Planning Council. Represented on the council will be the Y, Student Government, Sports Club and Valdosta Club, who will have as their goal the unification of all activities on campus towards one aim.

The Planning Council will meet twice monthly. Presidents of all clubs on campus will be present at the first meeting each quarter. The discussions will be open at any time however, to members of any club or organization who have any problems or solutions to any existing problems to present.

The Y will send as its official delegates to the annual Southern Student Christian Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., Elizabeth Garbutt, president, and Mildred Wilson, vice president. Information is available however for other students who are interested in attending. The meetings will be held June 9-18.

In a discussion led by Frances McLain, senior class president, on the revision of the Student

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Awards For

leadership and athletics will be given out in the near future. Such awards have been made each spring for a number of years in recognition of outstanding ability in these fields.

Numerals, letters, emblems and the like are not awarded indiscriminately. It is a decided honor to receive them. They are not only for the purpose of recognizing the individual, but for providing an incentive to other students.

Perhaps it's from a sense of modesty or humility that holders of Sports Club and Student Government awards keep them in desk drawers. Whatever the reason, they are certainly not serving their purpose.

Why not wear your awards? They are a good reminder of a reputation to live up to and inspire others to work for them also.

Along With Punnors

and people who laugh at their own jokes, the pet peeve on campus seems to be the people who check their answers to the Scribner Quizzes.

The hue and cry against this particular type of becker has been growing in volume for several weeks. We can rest in peace no longer, until we voice the public opinion.

READERS DEMAND CONSIDERATION

Lack of consideration for subsequent readers seems to be chief trouble with these quiz enthusiasts. Students who try to test their general knowledge, after their onslaught, have expressed considerable annoyance over this situation.

Students request that anyone who wishes to sway public opinion direct their comments to the editorial page of the Canopy. However effective this might be, it is, nevertheless, a consideration.

The library and the books and magazines in it are used by a large part of the student body. In order that this movement will be encouraged and become less of a hardship, we urge students to check answers to questions on a separate slip of paper. The pursuits of happiness must not be endangered.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

By Jeannette Johnson

No orchids for Margaret Abernathy; they were roses in Virginia's wedding bouquet—according to tradition, you go next, Margaret, but maybe Mary Virginia will pull a fast one—captivating best man with no effort at all. Melba Slade acclaimed by critics the demurest of all maids of honor—"Y" retreat quite the berries; and some got stranded in the middle of the lake.

Restless freshmen, explain restricted signs!!! "Just a Little White Gardenia" might be the theme song of Helen Joiner. Return of Rhett Butler a hit at Valdosta Club Banquet—Turnbull was taken for a merry ride at Emory Junior Banquet!!!

Giddens is Sale-ing around a bit and Jennie was voted the "Dumb Cluck" of the week. Bell doesn't get the gong at the dance Saturday night! Kay



and Louie Peeples.

sings "My COUNTRY 'Tis of prefers stocking feet for "Balleting"—Mary Anne Joiner and McCondichic may possess talents to rival the great Isadore Duncan.

It happened—one week end—two Romes, Hurrah for Lilly!—Biology class introduced to Messrs. U. Genics and G. Netics—Frances Rogers rates the headlines. She oughta—she writes them—If Whatley's thoughts were printed, they'd have to be censored. Daisy says "Ditto"!!! "Bakey" is the suddenly acquired name of Ora Kate—Sara Anne's Westley goes West.

Phelan, Durrenberger and Punke get baseball bitten!!! So "Sugar" gets asked "out"—Showers start falling for Pauline Brewster!!! Anne Brooks goes in for high finance—Price's class learns about the "school of perjury"!!!

A Short Time

ago, we received literature from the Keep America Out of War Committee. The seven point program which they propose is definitely a youth movement, sponsored by fifty one young men and women of various colleges, industrial organizations and churches throughout the country.

Among the subjects to be discussed by this group at the Congress which they have called to meet at Washington, D. C., May 28, 29 and 30, will be: The relations of the United States to the situation in the Far East and the removal of our fleet from those waters, the Ludlow-LaFollette Amendments, giving the people the right to vote on war, conscript bills and wartime mobilization plans including the May Bill.

U. S. Drifting Towards War
This anti-war group sees the United States drifting towards a state of affairs such as existed

in 1914. They assert that a war against Facism abroad will bring Facist dictatorship at home.

One of the most unbiased articles published concerning pacifism is War and Peace—a Reality, by Roaulde Roussy de Sales in The ATLANTIC for April. This article is not suggested to influence any student towards pacifism or in the opposite direction, but it may serve to stabilize one's viewpoint.

War May Be Necessary
Mr. de Sales uses for illustration the case of the ordinary, peaceable man who, should the situation call for such, would fight for his ideals. In so doing he would neither be disowning his allegiances nor losing the respect of his neighbor.

Such an illustration seems applicable to nations as well as individuals. Therefore, it seems that the problem which assails us at present is not war or peace, but war and peace.

From The Orchestra Pit

By Eileen Hyland

—We're on a bit of a high horse this fourth of a month. seems what we need are bigger and better movies about Aunt Mill, Uncle Henry, and their visit to Sleepy Valley—Well, maybe we do!!! Flash—Astor alias Mr. Smith gets Academy Award of dogdom.

We saw in "Radio News and Notes" that the 125th Anniversary of Richard Wagner's birth will be noted with a broadcast from the composer's home, Haus Wahnfried, Bayrouth, next Sunday afternoon over WEA—Conrad Hasen, pianist, who will play from Haus Wahnfried, will use one of Wagner's pianos—Attention music class and heed.

Latest foreign import, "Shadow and Substance"—Cedric Hardwicke gives it his all to make the hit of its division.—Flighty Susan's still preaching the Oxford Movement at the Plymouth Theatre, but give the gal credit, she has won the Theatre Club's gold medal for the season's most outstanding American play.

Loretta Young goes along with—or may we venture to say, takes on, "FourMen and a Prayer" at the Ritz Monday and Tuesday. Those of you who are as fortunate as we snoops have already read COSMOPOLITAN'S version of how she does it. Wouldn't you like to see?

Seniors At A Glance

When the call back to college sings out next fall, pleasant memories will be all we'll have left of this year's seniors. How will they be remembered? Oh well, they will be—and how!!!

VIRGINIA ZIPPLIES, our SGA president, as most dependable whether introducing Ruth Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, or acting as Queen of the May or being the "belle of the ball"—

ETHEL STALLINGS—a giggle, a grand actress, a sparkler—and always having fun!

FANNY McLAIN—never "riled up" not even when announcing Honor Day speakers or being "rushed" by both Glee Club and Southeastern IRC presidents.

RUTH BUNN—tall, stately, Myrna Loy-ish.

CAROLYN GREEN—neat, efficient, charming.

KATHERINE MOORE—what a little thing to do so much!!!

SUE COPPAGE—lovely copper-colored hair, quite good at all sports.

EDITH BENNETT—"a smile and a song."

LOIS HAFFORD—a petite Robin Hood—as well as a capable business manager for the Canopy.

THERESA GRAHAM—talented reader.

BERNICE ANDREWS—always with a pallet and paint brush.

MARTHA JOHNSTON and SARA MARTHA PYLE—inseparable, studious, and likeable.

KAY TOOLE—a winning smile and a lovely complexion.

MARTHA ADA WILLIAMS—first bride and such a cute one!

DOTTIE FUDGE—like a "Dollie Dimple" paper doll—but with more life—

"FLOP" THORP—quiet, reserved, queenly. And can she write music as well as sing to the same.

LYLBURN WARREN—friendly and capable.

"TAD" WHIPPLE—tiny, graceful.

RUTH LOUGHRIDGE—dancer and violinist.

KITTY THOMASON—personality plus.

MARTHA POWELL—beautiful blonde hair and never gloomy.

ELIZABETH (DIPPY) WADE—ever on the go, full of wit.

ELOISE LINEBERGER—willing to work, competent.

ERNIE ISBELL—surprised look, so small, so likeable.

JOHNNIE MAE KELLY—talented pianist.

JUANITA SIRMANS—lovely disposition.

CAMILLE RYCROFT—campus version of Dolores del Rio, smart girl.

RUTH GARBUTT—twinkling eyes, able president.

BILLIE COLLINS—grand disposition.

ANNE BROOKS—friendly, studious.

CATHERINE WILSON and TRECYN LONG—a degree in three years.

MARGARET CANNON—"ever a smile."

SARAH ANNE PRYOR—"life of the party."

"DINK" LASSITER—Latin type beauty.

ANNA MATHEWS—blonde and brainy.

KITTY O'NEAL and CAROLYN ASKEW—"twins", both blonde and both cute.

LUCILLE POPE—never excited, poised.

DOROTHY MORGAN—tall, willowy.

"TREE" SMITH—super model.

There you have a word picture of our dignified seniors. May they live happily ever after!!!

From An Uneasy

chair. Uneasy it certainly was when "Dear Editor" herself held her very first interview and it was with Mrs. Rohde at that. We of the press carried it through with knocking knees but she proved to be most helpful and sympathetic to one who would be less than a cub reporter on a paper outside our ively colored walls. Before this starts to sound like a litany, let's end it all by saying that the chair was no longer uneasy when the interview ended.

Dr. Phelans of the Chemistry lab. Phelans and long suffering neighbor of the Canopy was in for "that long" last assignment day. He proved to be most helpful ironing out spelling difficulties and left with most sincere good wishes for success in editing.

Former Danish Diplomat Lectures On Cooperatives

America's first woman diplomat, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, was presented on the last program of the Artist Series on Monday night. Virginia Zippies, chairman of the Artist Series Committee, introduced Mrs. Rohde to the assemblage of students and townspeople.

In her address, Mrs. Rohde discussed the government and social conditions in Denmark. She also reiterated the services of diplomats. There are three departments that are concerned with the relations between the U. S. in Denmark. The consulate which looks after the personal matters of the state; the commercial department which is interested in the trade relations between the countries and the legation which looks after the affairs in the nation and anything that might pertain to the nation abroad.

She told of a scrap book she made while she was in Denmark of clippings of American news from foreign newspapers. Fifty per cent of the clippings told of American crimes and public enemies, pie eaters, tree sitters and marathons ranked second. From this source they form their conception of Americans. It is Mrs. Rohde's desire that news and movies sent to foreign countries be carefully selected so Americans won't seem so restless and American home life as unstable in the eyes of foreigners.

Mrs. Rohde saw the organization of the first woman's club in Denmark. At these meetings, phases of Americanism are presented. Programs on American literature, music, and architecture have been given. She also taught Danish women the art of making patchwork quilts.

Before taking up her government duties, in Denmark, she traveled with her children over the country. Using Hans Anderson's Fairy Tales as a guide book. They would stop at the places mentioned in the stories and reread the fairy tales.

As she traveled she became acquainted with the cooperative system in the country. First the creameries were cooperated. Farmers in a certain area would pool their products, sell them and divide the profits at the end of the year. This system allowed the farmers as a group advantages that they individually could not have afforded. The system was so successful that all industries were cooperated. Now they are so highly organized that it is said that in the egg cooperative a bad egg can be traced back to the guilty hen.

Medicine in Denmark has been socialized. Old age pensions are granted to persons over 65 who have no means of support.

Alumnae Host To Seniors And Freshmen

The local chapter of the GSWC Alumnae Association entertained the seniors of the Valdosta High School and freshmen of the Womans College on Sunday with a tea.

Decorations in the Rotunda were made beautiful with dwarf zennias, Talisman roses, and yellow gladiolas. A lace cloth covered the tea table and a large arrangement of Radiance roses and Queen Ann's lace centered the table. Presiding at the tea table were Miss Broun Hutchinson, secretary of the local alumnae, and Mrs. A. D. Corn, Jr.

Those who greeted at the door and introduced their guests to the receiving line were: Mrs. Jack Howell, Jr., vice president of the National Alumnae; Leecy Ann Goodloe, president of the senior class of the Valdosta High School; Ruth Garbutt, retiring president of the Valdosta Club, and Margaret Burns, president of the GSWC freshman class.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Joe Wisenbaker, president of the local Alumnae; Mrs. John Williams, president of the National Alumnae; and Miss Annie P. Hopper, GSWC Dean of Women.

Mrs. Merrill Ellnor entertained the guests during the tea hour with piano selections.

Mrs. Melville B. Harris was assisted in serving by Mrs. John Bray Giddens, Mrs. Marvin Vinson, Jr., Miss Frances Dekle, Miss Helen Claire Varnedoe, Mrs. Carson McLane, Mrs. Bill Oliver, Miss Vanelle Kendall and Mrs. Hoke Smith.

New Club Organized On Campus

Formed for 'furthering closer relationships between Freshman' is the new club on the campus, the SRS.

The club contains ten secret members. Members were chosen for their comradeship, sportsmanship and congeniality. Those becoming members were initiated into the club by various methods.

Friday, April 29, the last meeting was held in the House in the Woods. Supper consisted of hot dogs, coffee and sweet crackers. Plans were made for the rest of the quarter.

A short meeting will be held in the president's room Monday night, May 23, at 7 o'clock.

Athletic Foot Notes

By Ansorbine Jr.

The final baseball game of the season between the Kappas and the Lambdas was played Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the Kappas winning by a score of 22 to 5. This game proved to be just the reverse of the game played last week between the two sister teams.

The Kappas, led by the dazzling pitching of Mary "Huddy" Hudson, forged into an early lead which they held throughout the game. However, the Lambdas never gave up and kept up courage to the last inning, giving plenty of competition to make the game a most exciting one.

Last Tuesday morning the final game of the series of morning games was played, with the Sophomore-Senior team coming out on top with the highest average. The two Freshmen-Junior teams entertained the winning team with the baseball breakfast which was held this morning from 6 to 9 o'clock at Barber's Pool.

It will be remembered that in the first baseball writeup, it was stated that the Sophomores didn't "look so good". Although they lost the first game, they went into breakfast victorious from all the other games they participated in, with the help of only two of the seniors. Orchids to Lois Hafford and "Flop" Tharp for their faithful service on the diamond at 7 a. m. Congratulations are also extended to the honorary members of the Sports Club, who include Dr. J. A. Durrenburger, Dr. Earl Phelan, Miss Louise Sawyer, Mr. Skinny Vinson and Miss Marjorie Carter; for their enthusiasm and cooperation shown throughout the year.

All members of the Sports Club are invited to the Sports Club Tea which will be given on June 3. At that time the athletic awards for the year 1937-38 will be given out.

Bennett Presents Graduation Recital

Hazel Williams Accompanies Voice Selections.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Edith Bennett was presented in her graduation recital in voice and piano. She was accompanied in her voice selections by Miss Hazel Williams.

Miss Bennett gave a program consisting of seven piano and seven voice selections. The complete program was as follows: Ave Maria—Schubert; The Trout—Schubert; To Be Sung On the Waters—Schubert; Intermezzo Op 117-1—Brahms; Nocturne in F sharp major—Chopin.

The Maiden's Wish—Chopin-Listz; "Caro Nome" from Rigolotto—Verdi; Polonaise Americaine—Carpenter; Claire de lune—Debussy; The Harmonica Player—Guion; The Harp—Charles; A Memory—Ganz; Singer of Songs—Hibbs; Concertino in C minor—Mozart. For the last selection, orchestral parts were played on a second piano.

Miss Bennett's untiring composure during her double recital is to be commended. She has previously appeared in several Philharmonic programs and student recitals.

Students of Child Welfare Class Go To Vashti

As students interested in dependent and delinquent children, the Child Welfare Class of which Dr. Eleanor Mims Brink is instructor, visited Vashti last Wednesday afternoon. This is a school at Thomasville for delinquent and dependent children, subsidized by the Southern Methodist Churches.

During their visit, the students observed the class rooms, saw the dormitories, the dairy and farm. They were guests of the school in the dining room at lunch.

This is a combined grammar and high school, a member of the Accredited High School Association, with classes running from the fourth through the eleventh grades. The age limit of students runs from ten to 18 years.

Students at Vashti live according to a strict schedule. They take entire care of their own rooms and cook their own breakfast and supper. Fees for attendance are paid by the child's own parents, missionary societies, or other charitable organizations.

Rotarians Fete Seniors Annual Event

Swimming, Picnicking And Dancing Furnished the Entertainment.

Feted are the seniors by the Rotarians on Thursday by the annual picnic at Twin Lakes.

Plans were made by Dr. Gulliver for the occasion. Cars came for the seniors at 4:00 to take them to the lakes.

During the afternoon, the guests swam and picnicked.

Later in the evening, dates were invited to enjoy dancing at the Twin Lakes Pavilion.

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Activities

Math-Science Picnic

Friday afternoon, the Math-Science Club had their annual spring picnic at Twin Lakes. About 35 members were present. The chaperones for the occasion were Dr. Harold Punke, Dr. Lena J. Hawks and Dr. Beatrice Nevins.

Cooking Class

Entertaining the members of the senior class, the Cookery Class of the Home Economics Department gave a tea Wednesday, May 18, from 4 to 5 o'clock in the laboratory. Marion Orr and Virginia Fletcher were hostesses. Those serving were: Cora Lee Booth, Sara Tillman, Mary Duggar, Myrtle Lou Griffin, Dorothy Smith, Marglene Stringer, Edith Dukes, Mary Helen Puley and Jane Sims.

French Club Receives Books

Announcement is made by the French Club of its membership in the French Book of the Month Club. Three books have already been received and placed in the library. The books sent out by the French Book of the Month Club are written by prominent French authors and are best sellers in France at the present time. Helen Joiner, president for 1938-1939 stated that the membership would be continued through next year.

Honor Society Meet

Meeting for the last time this year, the Freshman Honor Society gathered in the House in the Wods Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Both the old and the new members were present. Talks were given about outstanding women of modern times. Dr. Harold Punke, faculty adviser, Miss Annie P. Hopper and Miss Mildred Turnbull met with the group.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

NORWOOD

PRINTING

NY

Another View Of Mrs. Rohde's Address Here

America's first woman diplomat, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, spoke on This Business of Diplomacy and Scandinavian Cooperatives, in the auditorium Monday evening, May 16, as the last speaker of the year on the Artist Series Program. She was presented by Virginia Zipples, former Student Government president and the chairman of the Artist Series committee.

Speaking of a scrapbook which she and several other American diplomats to Scandinavian countries made together while abroad, Mrs. Rohde stressed the great number of clippings which they had in their collection dealing with crime. These clippings were taken from American newspapers which are distributed abroad.

Other clippings told about Americans as tree sitters, pie eaters and frog racing fans, all of which, the speaker pointed out, serve to create an erroneous idea in foreign countries as to what Americans are really like. Wrong impressions are also easily circulated through the type of American moving pictures which circulate abroad.

Mrs. Rohde expressed the desire to see more Americans becoming statesmen and doing more to promote loyalty to their nation.

The system of cooperatives as explained by Mrs. Rohde showed clearly the great benefits derived from a scientific method of crop raising and husbandry. Working under the disadvantage of relatively poor soil and not a great deal of wealth, the Danish farmer is able to obtain much more satisfactory results than previously. This is possible principally through the elimination of the middle man in marketing the produce.

Folk schools which are found throughout Denmark use an entirely different method of education than the educational institutions in America. Students must prove themselves really desirous of attending these schools before they are admitted, thus eliminating an element that is at cross purposes with education.

Old age pensions and the system of hospitalization in Denmark were referred to by Mrs. Rohde as ideas that might well be borrowed by the United States.

Mrs. Rohde saw it her mission as a diplomat to Denmark to unite the two countries in such a manner as to tighten the bond of friendship which already exists between them. To

Rohde

(Continued from page 5)

in Washington at Congress, she had lunch or tea away from home not more than four times. She would not allow purely social affairs to interfere with her office hours.

During the interview, Mrs. John Odum invited Mrs. Rohde to lunch. Because of several important duties which she had to complete, Mrs. Rohde made sure in a most charming—and diplomatic way that this engagement would not require more time than she could afford to spend away from her work.

Assured that it would not evolve into an all afternoon affair with after luncheon speakers and short drives around the town, Mrs. Rohde accepted graciously. Business is always her first consideration.

Mrs. Rohde believes that co-operation such as exists in Denmark should be interesting to this section of the country. In Denmark they have practically no natural resources and the land is not fertile. It's application to any section, however, she maintains, depends upon the peoples' acceptance of it.

Appointed By President

It was after four years of Congressional service and as a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee that Mrs. Rohde was appointed to the post in Denmark. Nevertheless, Mrs. Rohde sees Career Diplomacy as the easier way of gaining entrance into the profession.

"I really haven't much of a claim to prominence," said the diplomat. "Although I was the first woman diplomat sent from the United States, Alexandra Kollontay, the Soviet Russian Minister was the first woman diplomat in the world. And if it had stopped after me, I might still have some claim to prominence. However, the field has been opening up more ever since. There was Palma Guillen, envoy from Mexico to Colombia, Spain's minister to Stockholm and now another American, Mrs. Harriman, who represents the United States in Norway."

this end, she surrounded herself with pieces of art and other articles which were truly American in spirit and introduced them to the Danish people.

It was a continual source of amazement to them to discover that Americans had very much the same interests which were theirs. They took particular interest in the flowers, architecture and crafts of this country.

Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

Government Handbook, several outstanding additions and changes were made. These deal with administrative and judicial affairs of the organization.

SGA Makes Changes

The House President of Ashley Hall will be next year recognized as a Student Government official. She will serve in the same capacity as the vice president in Converse Hall and the president of the organization, in the senior dormitory.

Regarding the point system, it was decided that the Dean of Women and the Student Recorder of Points should decide whether or not any student could carry more than 16 points during a year. This matter was formerly referred to the point committee.

The honor system as it stands now will also appear in the handbook. No mention of the Student Faculty Honor-Committee as it now operates is contained in the current handbook.

Town Students To Hold Office
Since town students make up one-fifth of the enrollment and 50 per cent of the Dean's List students, it was decided that some definite provision should be made for office holding by this group. Class presidents are always elected from the dormitory students and next year it will be stated in the handbook that the vice presidents of the classes shall come from the town students. The vice president will not work in the absence of the president so much as she will be expected to work with her and act as the representative of her group.

New proposals of each organization will be formally presented to the students for voting within the near future.

Nine

(Continued from Page 1)

class and served on the Council of the Sports Club all three quarters.

Emblem holders who are now on campus are Carolyn Greene, C. J. Morris and Anna Richter. Each of these girls won their emblems during their sophomore year.

Awarding of the emblems will take place at a special chapel program before the end of the quarter.

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Emory Students Conduct Services

GUESTS AT VESPER

On Sunday, May 15, the Deputation Team of Emory University made its annual visit to Valdosta. Mr. George Clary, Jr., of Macon, and Mr. Eual Samples, of Mississippi, conducted morning services at the First Methodist Church, and vesper services at GSWC.

Mr. Samples, who is a student at the Emory School of Theology, delivered most inspiring talks on both occasions. Taking as his subject for the vesper program "World Peace," he made the talk inspiring and applicable to young people.

Mr. Samples, formerly a student of the University of Mississippi, is now studying under Dr. W. A. Smart, Professor of Theology at Emory. Dr. Smart was a distinguished week end guest of GSWC in the fall.

George Clary, a former student at Emory Junior College, Valdosta, was chairman of the program.

Deputation Team Visits Cordele

Last Sunday afternoon the GSWC Deputation Team went to Cordele where they had charge of the services at the Baptist church. The group was composed of Margaret Abernathy, Carolyn Askew, Margaret Carter, Sue Nelle Greenlee, Ethel Stallings and Elise O'Neal. Miss Abernathy was chairman of the program.

The highlight of the program was the inspiring talk on "Present Day Summons to Christianity," by Carolyn Askew. Sue Nelle Greenlee and Margaret Carter sang "Hold Thou My Hand." Miss Carter also sang "The Holy City." Elise O'Neal was accompanist.

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