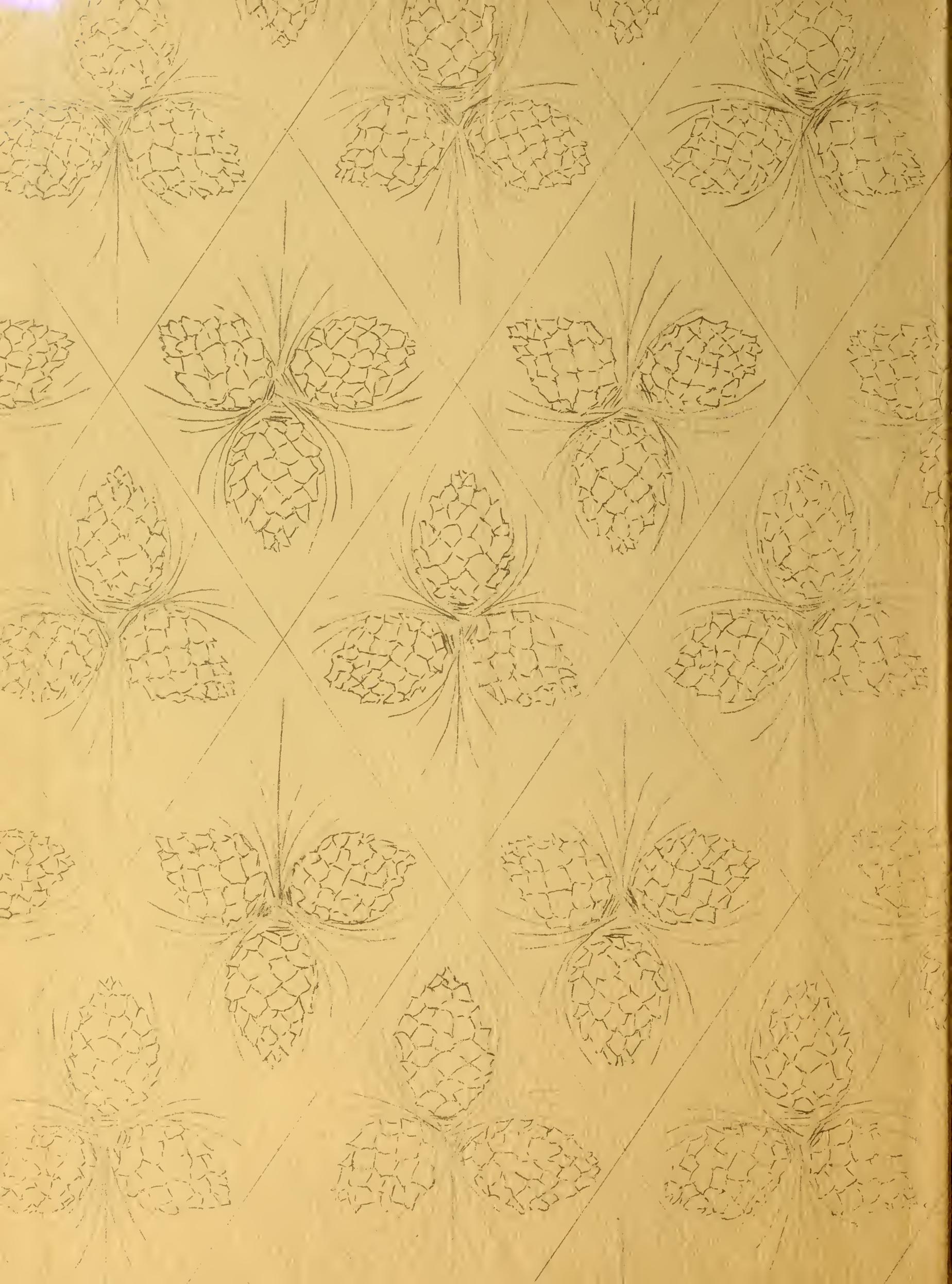
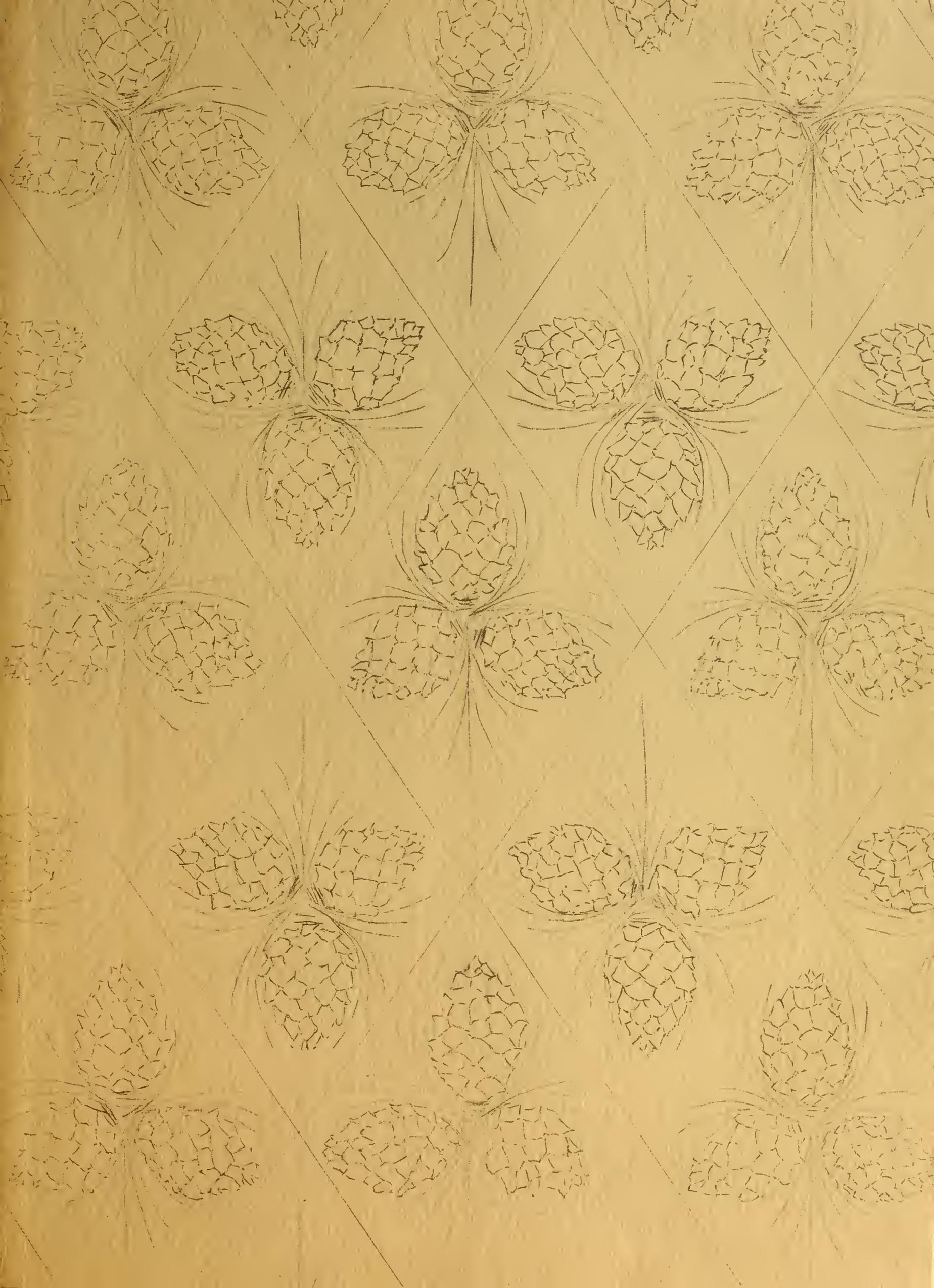




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 $\text{♩} \text{♩}$  loving daughters.

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*Senior Class of*

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE

VALDOSTA, GEORGIA



Dear Diary -

# THE PINE CONE

Volume VIII

*We, the Senior Class of  
1932, wish to express in  
our Diary the spirit of the  
activities at G. S. W. C.*



GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE

Valdosta, Georgia

1932

D ear diary —

You don't know what great times we've had in our activities on the campus the four years we've been here! We've hiked and sketched, sung songs and danced; we've made talks and played games, given plays and classified plants — and enjoyed it all. We've worked, yes indeed, but it has been willingly and with a keen interest in making our games and programs the most fascinating or the loveliest of their kind.

And too, dear diary, we have beautiful memories to take with us of our festivals, sports and club work; and we like to believe that we have upheld the tradition of the college for high standards of work and play, and to hope that we have added to it something, and left the imprint of our personalities in the atmosphere of the campus — a great part of us that the Alma Mater can claim for her very own.

So, because we've enjoyed the working and playing, and gained much pleasure from the product, we intend to try to express in our diary the spirit of the activities at S. S. W. C. It's something one can't explain because atmosphere is to a college what personality is to an individual — something illusive: yet even though it is intangible it is a force for constructive accomplishment, and we'd like, if we can, to pass it on in this our book.

Class of '32



## *A Page from* *The History of G. S. W. C.*

THE spring of 1913 saw the first May Festival on the lawn in front of Converse Hall, the only building on the campus at that time. The simple costuming and dances were hardly comparable to the elaborate May Festival of today—but traditions must begin somewhere!

That same spring saw the organization of a Y. W. C. A. and a Student Government Association, for who can live a full life without religious expression and self-governing control?

The first Christmas that students inhabited the halls, the tradition of Ye Olde English Christmas Festival, which has grown so deep into the life of the college, was begun. If those first girls could enter our feast hall, they would find much that is different, yet the spirit is unchanged and the songs and the plays would be quite familiar.

Field Day, too, is an old-established event. For the first few years a whole day was devoted to Field Day and May Day together; then on being made a separate occurrence it became the day on which the athletic rivalry between classes, sponsored by the Athletic Associations, reached its culmination.

Of course, there has always been Chapel,—for years the students filed in for the exercises singing the *Adeste Fideles* now reserved for Christmas Festival processional.

The second year of the college saw the organization of two literary societies whose interest centered about things dramatic. They, however, were soon discontinued, to be reorganized later.

But the college grew in numbers also, until another building was necessary and in 1916 West Hall was added. The curriculum was changed and broadened; the faculty increased as the need for it occurred; the rapidly enlarging student body made another dormitory necessary and in 1921 Ashley Hall was completed.

From being the South Georgia State Normal College, a Normal school, the institution became a senior college in 1922 called the Georgia State Womans College. Two years later the first four-year graduates received their degrees. The patient guidance and careful work of the administration, steadily improving the college, aiming always at the best and highest, received its first prominent recognition in the admission of the Georgia State Womans College to the Southern Association of Colleges in 1929. A year later it became a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges; and in 1931 was admitted to the Association of American Colleges.

In the meanwhile social and recreational life kept pace with the growth of the curriculum. Smooth lawns, well planted and landscaped, took the place of oat fields—what had been a pasture and hayfield became a golf course, hard-surfaced tennis courts, and archery range.

The Glee Club, one of the first active groups to be formed, was definitely organized in 1914 and began the important role it has played ever since.

A long felt need for expression in literary fields was met by the publication of the *Pine Branch* in 1917, first edited by the Writers' Club of the college.

Soon after Dr. Powell's return from Red Cross work during the World War, the exciting activity of Hat Day began with the hiding of one of his hats. The hat is worn and bedraggled now, but the enthusiasm for the tradition is still vital—witness any 19th of the month.

The development of larger interests was indicated by the sudden growth of a large number of organizations in the years between 1922 and 1926.

The Argonian and Sororian Literary Societies, organized to take the place of the previously disbanded clubs, were doing effective work when the dramatic interests led the way for new organizations in 1922, an Expression and Dramatic Club, later to develop into the Sock and Buskin Club.

The Phi Kappa and Phi Lambda Athletic Associations came into being in 1924, a natural outgrowth of the single athletic association, the class rivalry in sports that had been going on since the first spring after the college was organized.

The Philharmonic Club grew out of the ever-present desire of youth for music; it has held a not unimportant part in campus life from its very beginning.

The Fine Arts Club added its motto, "Art for art's sake," to the increasing richness of college tradition—an outgrowth of the former art club of alumnae members which met occasionally to renew their interest and to compare notes.

The Lowndes County Club, an organization of the town and county students, was begun, and a few years later became the Valdosta Club.

Long desired, but long delayed, the senior class of 1925 published the first annual, and called it *The Pine Cone*.

These clubs and activities developed and flourished and in 1928 a new interest became prominent on the campus when the International Relations Club was organized.

The Mathematics Department came to the fore with the Euclidian Club in 1930; and the Biology Department, feeling its importance, in the fall of 1931 formed the Natural History Club to investigate the indigenous plants and animals of South Georgia.

Every organization is a part of the educational purpose of the college, and each is an evidence of the success of the college's ideals that the organizations should grow from the desires of the students and by their own initiative.

We have found so many influences that contribute to the campus spirit at S. S. W. C. that it is impossible to choose one from among them and call it the inspiration of our campus life.

In the first place, dear diary, there is the liberal attitude on the part of the College towards its students — the belief that the organizations and activities should be the natural expression of the girls who make up the student body; yet this freedom of expression is tempered by the love of beauty and loyalty that pervades the campus.

There is a distinctive atmosphere about this college into which many personalities and many attitudes and many beliefs have gone.

So, dear diary, we have decided to dedicate our book to the spirit that has made possible the varied activities on the campus; and to all those whose efforts are continually being spent to encourage and aid the campus organizations. To the spirit that is the vitality of the college, the spirit that actuates the fellowship and cooperation among the campus activities, we, the class of 1932, dedicate our annual to an ideal — a living spirit.

















It is the dearest hope that from the traits which G. S. W. C. has instilled in us and the merits which she has conferred upon us, our future varying progress, happiness, and successes may stand as a monument to our Alma Mater's worth which reflects in all her activities the fine spirit, the courage, and the ideals of our beloved president, Dr. R. H. Powell. Dear diary, his confidence in The Pine Cone, as in all our student activities, was found phrased in a note the other day. — For

seven years the annual has brought honor to the College as well as to its staff; may the eighth issue be the best of all. Accept with my greetings my best wishes.

Sincerely yours,  
R. H. Powell.



*Dr. R. H. Powell  
President of G. S. W. C.*

*Leonora Ivey.*



## Faculty

WE HAVE good reason to love and respect our dean, for her graciousness and helpfulness penetrates to every organization on the campus. Her influence is felt in all our activities, and her suggestions and encouragement are always in demand.

If any one person is the incarnation of activities at G. S. W. C. it is Miss Ivey. Without her unfailing originality and patience, and her talent for making an art of whatever she does, we fear that our beautiful festivals and enthusiastic athletic associations would lose an essential part of their spirit.

Nor is Miss McRee to be slighted as a member of the Physical Education department, because her gift of friendliness and her ability to organize and handle large groups of recalcitrant freshmen have been invaluable in "putting over" many a program.

Mr. Stokes in his hours of recreation is quite happy with a golf club in his hands and a pipe in his mouth. He takes "time out" from his scholarly pursuits to go on Natural History Club hikes and attend the social dances.

The Chemistry department doesn't claim all of Dr. Phelan's time, for the Kappas need him for timekeeper at games, and his versatility even includes being a talented pianist.

Miss Sawyer's personality would entitle her to a place of honor on the campus, even if she were not interested in our activities. Quite an actress in her own right, she has chosen to teach others the art, rather than practice it herself.

The Pine Cone staff could hardly get along without Miss Gilmer's assistance; she's the guiding spirit of the Literary Societies, too, and the staunch encourager of all young poets and prose writers.

When Dr. Gulliver misses a social dance, one knows he is out of town. His infectious laugh enlivens any gathering; however, he can be just as interesting in his more serious moments, for his talks in Vespers and Sunday School classes are always enjoyed.



*You will be in the body...*  
*I would like to know...*  
*...the show for the people...*

## Faculty

Miss Price and the I. R. C. are practically synonymous; she also acts as campaign manager, information bureau, and chaperon for the History Department trips. Oh! something else—she owns the Kappa mascot, David Gammid.

Dr. Durrenberger divides his loyalty between the Y. W. C. A. and the Kappa Athletic Association. He is a successful Sunday School teacher, and also scorer for games; but that isn't all—he even wrote a book—a scholarly treatise on "Turnpikes" and we're quite proud of him for it.

One thinks of famous paintings and flowers along with Miss Carpenter. The Fine Arts Club and the *Pine Cone* staff rely on her advice in all matters artistic.

Miss Bush is gaining quite a reputation on the campus as "Miss Bobby Jones." Each afternoon she takes a holiday from Livy and Virgil long enough to try to play the college golf course in a few less strokes than the afternoon before.

Miss Treanor is typically a Georgia girl in that she was born on, and named for, Sapelo Island, and received her higher education at Athens; however, because of her study in France, she can "parlez-vous" with a truly Parisian accent.

Miss Warren's piano recitals are works of art. Her presence is felt not only through her own playing, however, for she is always relied on to furnish music from her department for the campus teas.

Chapel wouldn't be chapel if Miss Temple were not there to direct the songs. She's Glee Club director, too, and that is no small job to be filled as well as she fills it.

As mother of two of Valdosta's most talented young violinists, Margaret and Billy, Mrs. Pardee would deserve honorable mention even without her pleasant personality and charming recitals.



## Faculty



Miss Ryon is familiarly known among faculty and upper-classmen as "Helen"; Glee Club and dancing classes find her indispensable.

Miss Worcester's name conjures up visions of a sewing lab alive with the activity of making costumes. Many a May Day or Christmas Festival would never have known its period had it not been for her help.



Mr. Wood is noted for his freshmen intelligence tests and the fascinating talks he makes in Student Government meetings.

Miss Campbell's efficiency is felt by the entire student body, but most keenly by the sophomores from the first day of teaching in the training school to making those pompous waves and curls for the dancers of the minuet at Christmas Festival.



Miss Johnson and Miss Gill, two enthusiastic training teachers, are inveterate golfers and are often to be seen in company with Miss Bush, playing around the golf course.



Miss Board and Miss Bracey have proved their value to the training school by the way in which they control and develop the first, second, and third graders.

Dr. Hawks' wit is an addition to any social group. She is keenly interested, too, in making mathematics a thrilling adventure through the Euclidian Club.

## Faculty

Mrs. Powell finds her field in teaching German and making a lovely home—"icebox" cookies included—for her family and student callers.

Outdoor equipment and stage settings are Mr. Dusenberry's forte. His latest hobby is outdoor fireplaces.

All the students know Miss Larsen, who keeps the Student's Bank and shows them how to write checks.

Next door is Miss Parrish, who is the keeper of the official and social calendar for the president.

Miss Rentz, who begins and ends registration, has an extra task when the first of the month rolls around and treasurer's books must be audited.

Roses, the Alumnae Association, and the library—these are what every G. S. W. C. girl thinks of simultaneously with Miss Patterson.

Semi-official hostess for nearly every tea that is given on the campus, Miss Chandler is characterized by her terse wit and her enthusiasm for the Lambdas.

Mrs. Hagan wields the adhesive tape and mercurochrome for wounded athletes and makes delicious toast and cocoa for any who may be inmates of the infirmary.

Hallowe'en always brings forth an extra celebration, planned by Mrs. Beck. She is the "power behind the screens" when a tea, luncheon, or festival dinner must be planned and carried out.



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Sketch of the Point



Sketch of the Tower



Sketch of the Couple



Sketch of the Children

Sketch of the Couple  
during the moment



Offered -



January the 2nd  
1898

Senior holidays!



Senior party



Senior tea party



Meditation of a person

Freshmen's May Morning

The Senior's morning

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Elizabeth Kirkland  
Sylvester, Georgia

Liz specializes in  
black dresses and parties  
at the Club House, but in  
spite of apparent frivolity,  
we couldn't have elected  
a more capable Senior  
Class president, nor a  
more charming person  
to represent us. She's  
both Glee Club member  
and a successful  
actress, and besides  
that a clever pianist.

Ruth has just  
joined us, coming  
from D. S. C. M. in  
1931. She is one of our  
best singers and is  
both attractive and  
popular. She was  
elected vice-president  
of the Glee Club and  
secretary-treasurer of  
the Senior class  
which indicates that  
she is efficient as  
well as artistic.



Ruth Webb  
Lifton, Georgia

I like one of  
you young girls  
much & I wish  
I were engaged  
knowing you -  
50 miles and but  
in hours from here -  
so you & you can  
easily come to me  
me - I wish I were  
sometimes I just  
pull me in Georgia  
I wish I were (secret) I wish

Mrs. Beale entered our class from Georgia University in 1930, and has made high honors every semester. She has been a frequent contributor to the Pine Branch, her short stories being not only interesting, but well written. Mrs. Beale has taken an active interest in the Sororian Literary Society, to which her knowledge of modern literature has added much.



Melba Beale  
Valdosta, Georgia



Hazel Allen  
Lake Park, Georgia

Hazel, being of a musical turn of mind, is a member of the Philharmonic and Glee Clubs, and takes an active interest in both, particularly the Glee Club in which she has sung for four years. Not having a one-sided nature, she belongs to several other clubs and has worked on the Pine Cone staff as feature editor.

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Delia Bowers  
Vienna, Georgia

Delia, a Home Economics major, has done a little bit of everything from being manager of Kappa ball teams to dancing as a lady at the Dupen's court on Mayday. She has been very active in Literary Society and Athletic Association affairs and is the business manager of the Pine Cone.

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Helen has never belonged to an organization without taking an active part in it. She has been on U. W. C. A. cabinet, has debated for the Sororians in Inter-Society Debate, and been secretary-treasurer and president of the Lambda Athletic Association. Needless to say she is a valuable member of the class.



Helen Brasington  
Waycross, Georgia

Marruth is the scientist of the Senior Class. She's been an animated piece of equipment for both Chemistry and Biology labs the four years she has been here. Her avocation follows her vocation, as she holds the position of president of the Natural History Club and her favorite outdoor sport is collecting butterflies.



Marruth Ester  
Willedale, Georgia



Virginia Carwell  
Waycross, Georgia

Virginia seems to have made a specialty of being elected to offices that have some honor but more work attached to them. She has worked on the Pine Branch staff, been president of the class the junior year, and Editor-in-Chief of the Pine Cone. However, her more serious occupations do not keep her from dancing in Christmas Festival and for May Day.

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Dorothy Chapman  
Savannah, Georgia

The Senior Council Representative came off her dignity to become snapshot editor of the annual. Dorothy has so efficiently "snapped" so many people that we always fear she has a concealed kodak to take us when off our guard. She can use a pen as well as a camera for she has worked as an editor on the Pine Branch staff.

Dorothy has the advantage of being intellectual and witty and having both qualities recognized. She takes part in the activities of the Philharmonic Club and may be depended on to do her part well in anything, from teaching private music classes to dancing in Christmas Festivals.



Dorothy Davis  
Valdosta, Georgia

Mary Elaine is one of our most popular soloists and has graciously appeared on many campus programs. The Philharmonic Club has claimed her both as president and vice-president at different times; and she has taken a leading part in most of the Blue Club programs. She is one of the few whose name has appeared on the high honor roll.



Mary Elaine Flanagan  
Waycross, Georgia

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Phara E. Larbee  
Calvary, Georgia

We expect Phara to exceed Glenn Collett's record in years to come; she has used her golfing talents for the benefit of the Lambdas acting on Athletic Council as golf manager. Phara's name has appeared on the honor roll every year; her dependability is vouched for by the fact that she has been both treasurer and president of the Sororian Literary Society.

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Frances Howell  
Tallapoosa, Alabama

Who knows but that Frances will some day publish a book of poems that will cause a furor in literary circles? Her poetic contributions have added their touch of color to the pages of the Pine Branch; and although she only entered our class in her junior year, she has taken an interest in the literary and dramatic activities on the campus.

Watching Bye play volleyball, one would never dream that some of her most marked characteristics are a love of poetry and of reading, — French literature in the original. She makes a likable Pierrot or Robin Hood in festival dances, and can romp as a gypsy, too.



Louise Jackson  
Valdosta, Georgia



Catherine makes an art as well as a profession of her home economics; she sews with a precision that few attain, her costumes have graced many a Christmas Festival and May Day program. Because she is unassuming the class may sometimes not notice how dependably and how efficiently she does her work.



Catherine Maxwell  
Calvary, Georgia



Lillian Lively  
Savannah, Georgia

Lillian has not only been a frequent player in the Gock and Buskin club but was its president in 1930-31. The quaint charm of her prose has added its spice to the pages of the Pine Branch, and she has also sung in the Glee Club. She is truly S. S. W. C.'s most representative because besides all these other things she has held the responsible office of Student Government president.

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Mrs. Pence is another scientifically minded senior; she can speak in biological terms so difficult to understand as the rapid French she speaks. Her accomplishments are not all in intellectual realms; even though she makes honors, she manages to keep a lovely bungalow always homelike for a husband and a son.

Sally Louis happy manner and carefree conversation have become well-known on the campus this year. Her chief interest lies in music; her full voice helps swell the volume of the chapel songs and her musical ability adds to the Philharmonic Club programs. The Valdosta Club also claims her as a member.



As a scorer of bull-eyes, Cupid has a worthy rival in Elsie - she being the crack archer on the campus. In the time that she isn't sending a swift arrow in its way she is kept busy as the efficient scorer for the Kappas, winning scholastic honors and writing.

It is her pen that did the literary work for the Annual, and it surely may be said it has been worked to a nub!



Elsie Quarterman  
Ray City, Georgia

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Jessie Mae Prescott  
Lake Park, Georgia

Senior hall will certainly miss S'Mae's joyous giggle; her presence enlivens anything she joins, from Sack and Buskin Club to Literary Society. It's hard to imagine a candle light vesper service without her violin, and certainly the Valdosta Symphony Orchestra will miss her when she has carried her music and laughter elsewhere.

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Carolyn Readick  
Folkston, Georgia

The Kappas know they are going to score when Carolyn gets the ball; she has been their most faithful volley ball player, even though she loses sleep trying to get Senior Hall quiet at 11 o'clock. She is also the last word in how to write business letters and in classifying plants.

We miss her gay infectious laughter and her cheerful good humor since she graduated in February. Beatrice has quite a talent for making up people's faces for plays and festivals, and she herself could hardly be excelled as the frantic parent in the "Romance of the Marionettes".



Beatrice Roberts  
Donalsonville, Georgia

Helen has the art of enticing business men to do their advertising in the college publications; for she has specialized in being business and advertising manager of the organizations to which she has belonged. As cheer leader of the Lambdas, she broadcasts for them at every game. She has been an active member of the Sock and Buskin Club for two years.



Helen Steele  
Savannah, Georgia

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Mattie D. Simpson  
Valdosta, Georgia

Mattie D.'s absorbing interest lies in history classes and the D. R. C., of which she has been a member for the last two years. She has probably read more biographies and novels of historical interest than any other type of book, and she not only reads, but remembers them.



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Kathryn Wall  
Eleville, Georgia

Kathryn entered H. S. W. C. from Americus Normal in 1930 and quickly became an important member of our class. Like many others of our classmates, she was chosen a member of the dramatic club and has taken an active part in its programs. She also holds the office of secretary-treasurer of the B. H. A.

Margaret is our artistic senior! She has taken a very active part in the work of the Fine Arts Club having been secretary-treasurer and vice-president at various times. Even though she has made numerous sketches for the Pine Cone, she doesn't confine her art to drawing and painting, but includes in it Glee Club programs and aesthetic dancing classes.



Margaret Warfield  
Savannah, Georgia





Winona Patterson  
President  
Alamo, Georgia



Margaret Williams  
Secretary  
Douglas, Georgia



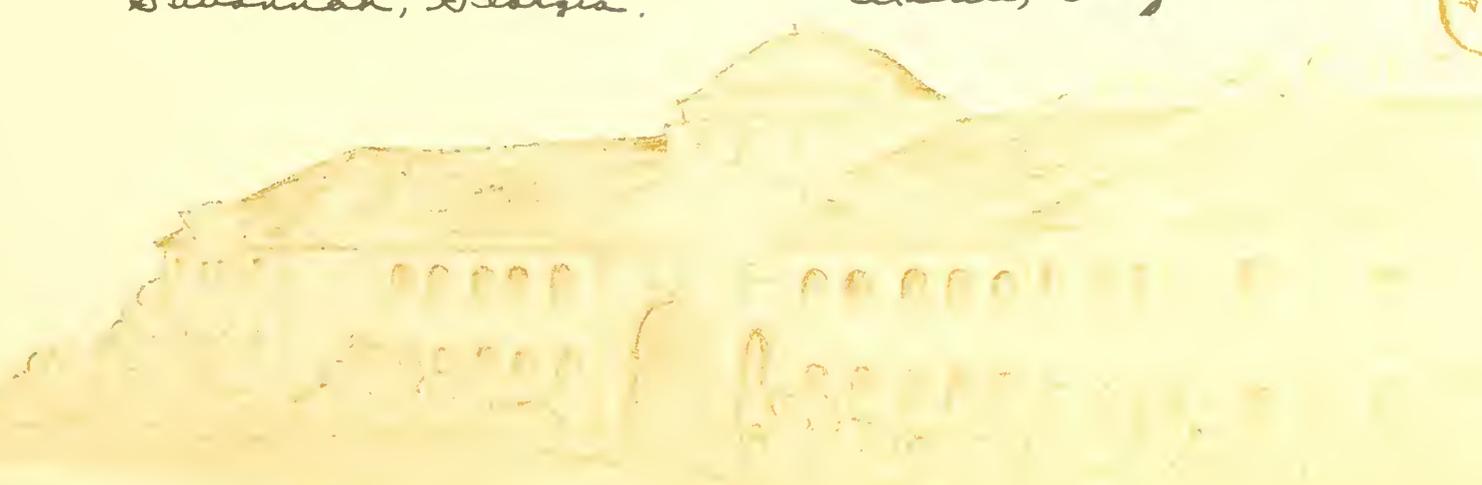
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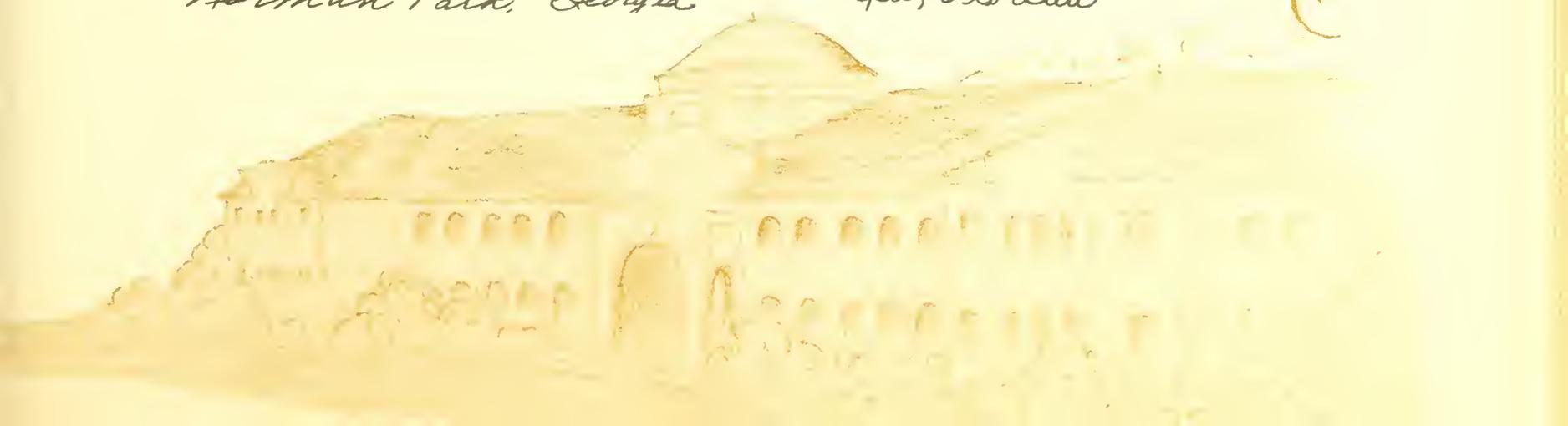
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Virginia Clark  
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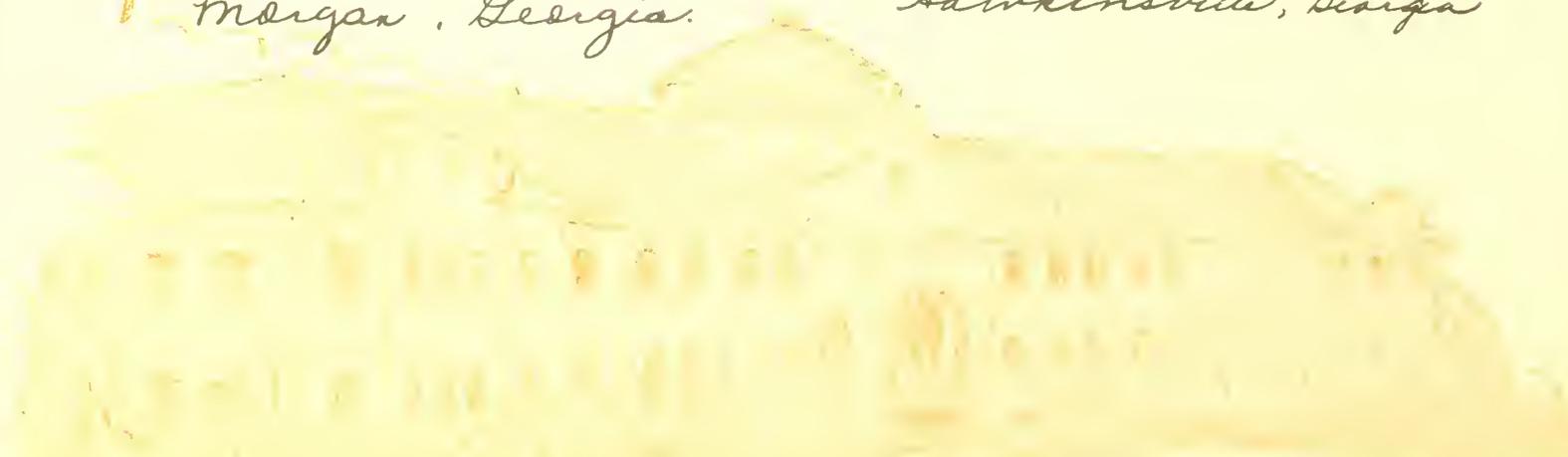


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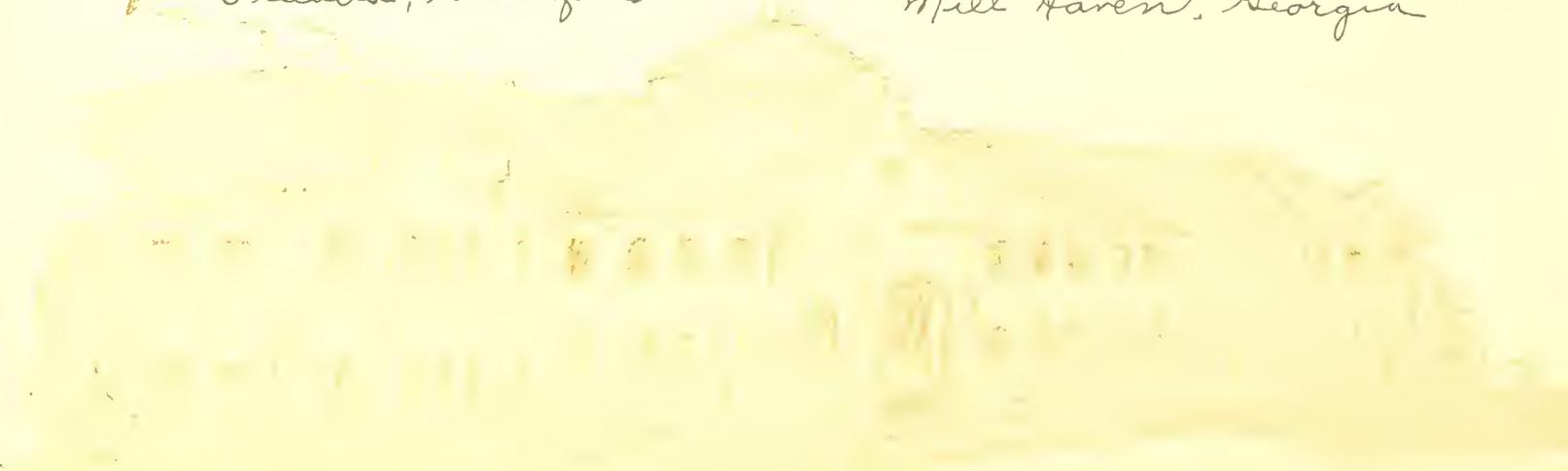
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Elizabeth Parden  
Thomasville, Ga.



Vera Estelle Parker  
Waycross, Georgia



Mary Virginia Paulk  
Valdosta, Georgia



Maxine Purdy  
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Nancy Rowland  
Wrightsville, Georgia



Halley Elizabeth Smith  
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Elwyn Sparks  
Dothan, Alabama



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Buford Williford  
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Marie Gottrouer  
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Balboa, Canal Zone

Florence Powell  
Secretary  
Griffin, Ga.



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Sara Alexander  
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Savannah, Georgia

Belle Brabham  
Moultrie, Georgia



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Helen Clark  
Ashburn, Georgia

Rosalie Clarke  
Valdosta, Georgia



Modesta Dukes  
Coolidge, Georgia

Elizabeth Surden  
Waynesboro, Georgia



Helena Durham  
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Lillian Henderson  
Manor, Georgia



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Elizabeth Hiers  
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Grace Halcombe  
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Sue Halland  
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Evelyn Kennon  
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Frances Knutson  
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Willie Lee  
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Sarah Nicholson  
Amsterdam, Georgia

Jessie Norman  
Waycross, Georgia







Dussie O'Quinn  
Odum, Georgia

Elizabeth Parker  
Donalsonville Georgia



Sue Parrish  
Moultrie, Georgia

Sue Pendleton  
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Ruby Rigby  
Salem City, Georgia

Rachel Russell  
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Willene Drake  
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Marjorie Sessions  
M. Rae, Georgia



Florence Smith  
Waldosta, Georgia

Anna Lou Stokes  
Valdosta, Georgia





Katherine Stovall  
Bainbridge, Georgia

Lillian Sumner  
Paulan, Georgia



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Jewell Wurst  
Ochlocknee, Georgia





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Fort Gaines, Georgia



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Valdosta, Georgia



Elise Adams  
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Louise Atkins  
Nashville, Georgia



Anna Alderman  
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Miriam Allen  
Albany, Georgia



Odene Alligood  
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Anne Allison  
Oglethorpe, Georgia



Louise Ambos  
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Dorothy Andrew  
Plains, Georgia



Calista Beane  
Colquitt, Georgia

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Betty Bennett  
Camilla, Georgia



Adele Bickley  
Meigs, Georgia



Virginia Bickley  
Oella, Georgia



Rachel Blackwell  
Quitman, Georgia



Ann Jones Roller  
Savannah, Georgia



Leona Bowen  
Cobbville, Georgia



Grace Bradshaw  
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Edna Mc Brantley  
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Christine Callan  
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Verda Will Carter  
Meigs, Georgia



Janie Chastain  
Thomasville, Ga.



Vivian Chipman  
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Fort Gaines, Ga.



Mary Lou Connell  
Valdosta, Georgia



Janet Cook  
Boston, Georgia



Nellie Cook  
Colquitt, Georgia



Charlie B. Coy  
Dlocomb, Alabama



Mary Ellen Craft  
Savannah, Georgia



Chrystelle Davis  
Valdosta, Georgia



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Fitzgerald, Georgia



Olga Dowling  
Valdosta, Ga.



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Lufvester, Georgia



Louise Hucham  
Dawson, Georgia

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Camilla, Georgia



Emily Flufer  
Quitman, Ga.

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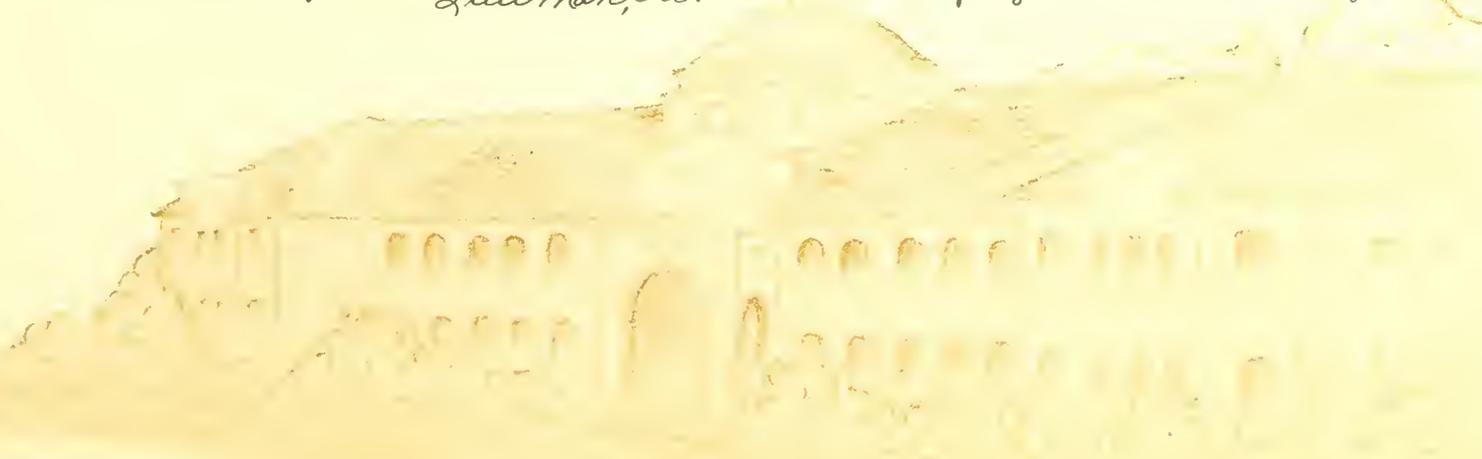
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Macon, Georgia



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Rainbridge, Georgia



Nina W. Holliman  
Savannah, Georgia



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Helen Harriet Larson  
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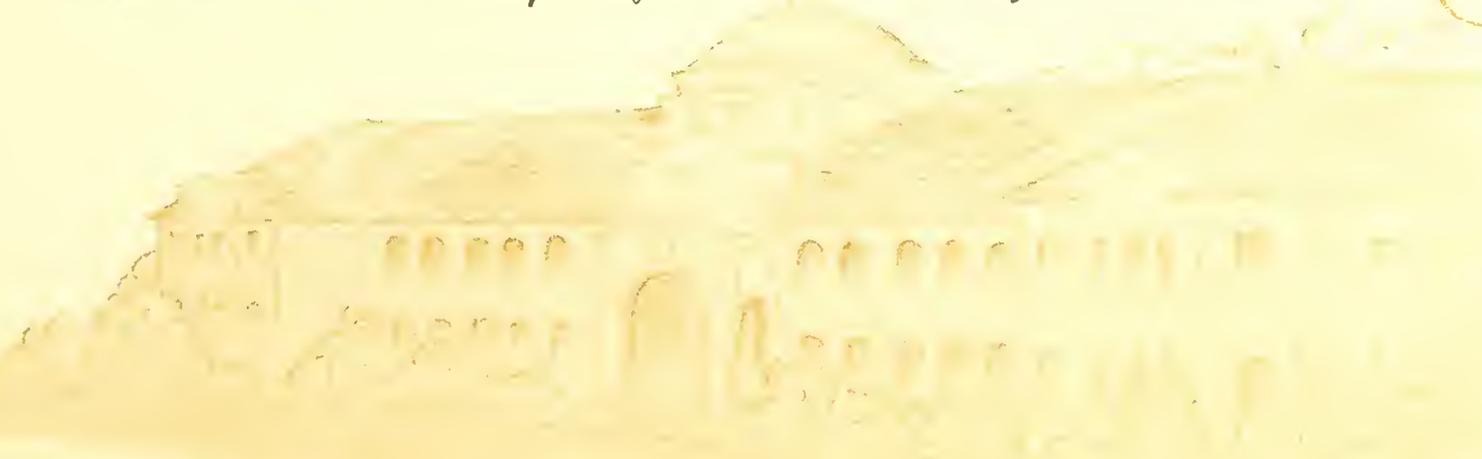
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Annie Maude Mitchell  
Newton, Georgia



Julia Manning  
Bainbridge, Georgia



Cornelia Martin  
Savannah, Georgia



Louise Maxwell  
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Valdosta, Georgia



Madeline Rael  
Valdosta, Georgia





Ethel Register  
Ashburn, Georgia



Rena Maye Rhodes  
Sylvester, Georgia



Lucille Rhymes  
Monticello, Miss.



Estelle Roberts  
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Miriam Ryan  
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Lucy Sears  
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Virginia Shepard  
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Marguerite Smith  
Ozark, Ala.



Louise Standland  
Thomasville, Ga





Mary Stanaland  
Valdosta, Georgia



Odessa Stephens  
Bainbridge, Ga.



Dorothy Studstill  
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Elizabeth Taylor  
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Helen Claire Vannice  
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Audrey Walls  
Cordell, Georgia



Annie Warren  
Odum, Georgia



Estelle Watts  
Grinson, Ga.



Annie Belle Wadford  
Savannah, Georgia

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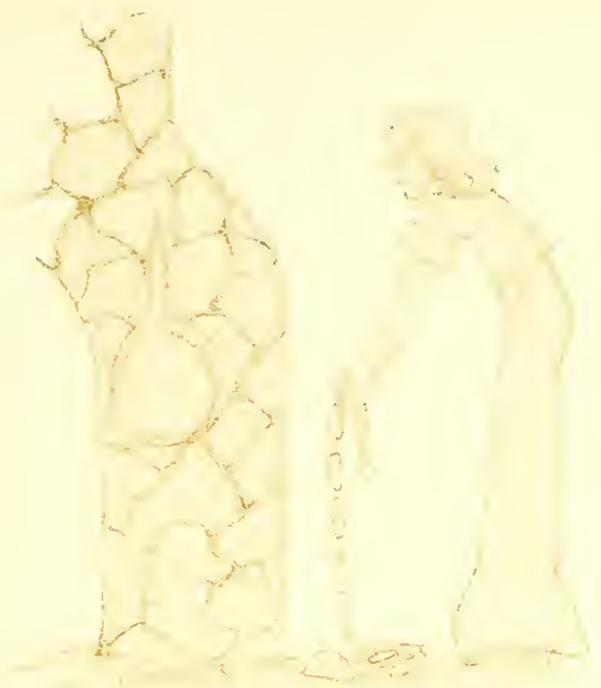


Margaret Zippier  
Savannah, Georgia









Edison off duty



Edison at work



Edison



Edison and his assistant

# Presidents' Club

*Top Row (left to right)*

- ANNIE SUE BRANDON . . . . . *President of Math Club*
- EMELIZA SWAIN . . . . . *President of Fine Arts Club*
- MILDRED MORRIS . *President of International Relations Club*
- PHARA ELARBEE . . *President of Sororian Literary Society*
- EMILY JENNINGS . . . . . *President of Y. W. C. A.*
- NANCY ROWLAND . *President of Argonian Literary Society*
- EDWINA ARNOLD . . . . . *President of Freshman Class*
- MARTHA JACKSON . . . . . *President of Valdosta Club*
- WINONA PATTERSON . . . . . *President of Junior Class*
- ELIZABETH PARDEE . . . . . *President of Glee Club*
- MILDRED MINCHEW . *President of Sock and Buskin Club*

*Bottom Row (left to right)*

- MARY POOLE . . . . . *President of Sophomore Class*
- HELEN BRASINGTON, *Pres. of Phi Lambda Athletic Assn.*
- ELIZABETH KIRKLAND . . . . . *President of Senior Class*
- LILLIAN LIVELY . *President of Student Government Assn.*
- ANNIE LOIS GARDNER . *President of Philharmonic Club*
- LOUISE MCMICHAEL . *Pres. of Phi Kappa Athletic Assn.*
- MARRUTH CARTER . *President of Natural History Club*



*A Jolly Boss*



*Being Good*



LEFT: *Possible Candidates*  
 RIGHT: *Freshman Angle*  
 BELOW: *Presidents' Club*



## Valdosta Club

AS THE ORGANIZATIONS of G. S. W. C. are indicative of the students of the college, so there is an organization, The Valdosta Club, which represents the town students. The object of the club is to bring the town students into closer relationship with the other college activities and in harmony with the spirit of the college.

The Valdosta Club emphasizes the social life of the college. It holds monthly luncheons for the members of the club; it also includes a number of dances and teas in its social program for the year.

The most outstanding event on its social calendar is the annual banquet given for the senior class of the Valdosta High School.

RIGHT: *Martha Jackson, President*

BELOW: *Virginia Hutchinson  
at Her Favorite Pastime*

*Mary Virginia Paulk  
Treasurer*



BELOW: *Winnie Davis  
and Elizabeth Larisey*



RIGHT  
*Elizabeth Davis  
and Elizabeth  
Larisey, Hiking*



*Pearl Strong, Secretary*



BELOW: *Florence Smith  
and Willene Roberts*



ABOVE  
*Mary Virginia Paulk,  
a Popular Junior*

LEFT: *Sue Pendleton,  
a Popular Day Student*



## Student Government Association

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION is the most influential organization on the campus, for the reason that it touches and to a great extent guides the actions of the whole student body. The purpose of the organization is the promotion of the highest standards of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct, and the strengthening of cordial relations between the faculty and the students. Every student of the college is a member of the S. G. A. after having taken a brief training course in which the handbook of the association is studied and after having signed the pledge.



ABOVE: *Lillian Lively,*  
*President S. G. A.*



*Sister Class Presidents*  
*—Sophomore and Senior*



ABOVE: *The Court*



RIGHT: *Mary Poole, President*  
*Sophomore Class*



ABOVE: *Elizabeth Kirkland,*  
*President Senior Class*



ABOVE: *Winona Patterson,*  
*President Junior Class*

BELOW: *Edwina Arnold,*  
*President Freshman Class*



LEFT: *Freshman and Junior*  
*Class Presidents*



THE COURT FUNCTIONS in the maintenance of discipline among the students. In the performance of its duty, fairness and a sense of personal responsibility are especially emphasized. The Court is composed of the four Class Presidents together with the President of the S. G. A. The Council, a deliberating body composed of members from the student body and faculty, has charge of all serious disciplinary problems, and solves all the serious problems of administration for the S. G. A. Miss Margaret Bulloch, ex-President, and Miss Lively represented the S. G. A. at the annual conference of Student Government Presidents, held last year at Baylor College, Belton, Texas.



ABOVE: Colquitt  
S. G. A.'s Returning  
on Time.



ABOVE: Emily Jennings, Y. W.  
C. A. President



ABOVE: Reba Harrison, Junior  
Representative on Council



ABOVE: Waiting for the  
P. M. Mail

BELOW: Dorothy Chapman, Senior  
Representative on Council



ABOVE: Margaret Zippies, Freshman  
Representative on Council



LEFT: Helen Clarke, Sophomore  
Representative on Council



RIGHT: S. G. A.'s Off Campus



# Y. W. C. A.

TO ENCOURAGE and broaden the religious life on the campus, the Y. W. C. A. provides morning watch and Bible study classes once a week, and Vesper services twice each week. Vespers give an opportunity for the most inspirational religious services of the year. The candlelight service for the recognition of the new members is held in the Rotunda and on the campus in front of Ashley Hall. With the beginning of cool weather comes the ceremonial of lighting the first fires in the Rotunda; and Christmas season brings forth a pageant of the nativity and the ceremonial of hanging wreaths and placing lighted candles in the windows.



ABOVE: *Virginia Clark, Vice-President Y. W. C. A.*

ABOVE: *Emily Jennings, President Y. W. C. A.*



BELOW: *Mildred Talley, Entertainment Chairman*



ABOVE: *Anna Lois Gardner, Pianist*

ABOVE: *Blue Ridge*

BELOW: *Virginia Clark, Vice-President*



ABOVE: *Mary Poole, Music Chairman*

BELOW: *Margaret Kennedy, Treasurer*



ABOVE: *Blue Ridge*



BELOW: *Y. W. C. A. Cabinet*



ABOVE: *Nancy Rowland, Assistant to Vice-President*

RIGHT: *Lillian Sumner, Secretary*



THE ANNUAL VISIT of Dr. W. A. Smart, Professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University, who held a week's series of inspirational meetings and forum discussions on the campus, was also sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The "Y" cabinet has worked with the Valdosta chapter of the A. A. U. W. in maintaining an Opportunity School for the mill workers of Remerton, some of the cabinet members going out to the mill two nights each week to teach classes in the simple but necessary subjects that the workers requested.

Another phase of the work of this organization is the wholesome recreational life it offers to the students in the form of such events as the Big-Sister-Little-Sister party. The House-in-the-Woods, familiar to every G. S. W. C. girl, as the scene of delightful parties and social meetings, is also under the control of the Y. W. C. A.



ABOVE  
*Dr. W. A. Smart*



ABOVE  
*Elsie Quarterman,  
Morning Watch  
Chairman*



RIGHT  
*Dr. Smart with  
Cabinet Members*



ABOVE: *Y. W. C. A.  
Representatives at Blue  
Ridge.*

LEFT: *Mildred Morris,  
Membership Chairman*



RIGHT  
*Carolyn Bullard,  
World Fellowship  
Chairman*



BELOW: *Louisa Heath,  
Room Chairman*



BELOW: *Emeliza Swain,  
Bible Study Chairman*



LEFT: *Cabinet and  
Dr. Smart*



ABOVE: *Marjorie Sessions,  
Club House Chairman*

BELOW  
*Joan Talbert,  
Library Chairman*



LEFT: *Dr. Smart on  
a Picnic*



RIGHT  
*Reba Harrison,  
Poster Chairman*



## Phi Kappa Athletic Association

THE PURPOSE of the Phi Kappa Athletic Association is to co-operate with the Physical Education Department to promote athletic and social activities and to foster the highest ideals of good sportsmanship and fellowship. The red and white of the Kappas stands for clean playing, keen interest, and loyalty.

The two associations carry on a lively rivalry for the possession of the athletic plaque, awarded to one or the other each year. There is a great variety of sports—archery, riflery, and golf, as well as the more usual forms of sport, American ball, soccer, tennis—in which this competition takes place; the object is to have some sport suitable for each girl and every girl interested enough to play.



ABOVE  
*Louise McMichael,  
President of Kappa  
Athletic Association*



ABOVE: *Archery*



ABOVE: *Louise McMichael,  
President*



LEFT: *David Price, Mascot  
of the Kappas*

BELOW  
*Ruby McSwain,  
Vice-President*



BELOW: *Ge Delle Brabham,  
Secretary-Treasurer*



ABOVE: *Elsie Quarterman,  
Recorder of Points*



LEFT: *Kappa Hike*



RIGHT: *Caroline Readdick,  
Captain Volley-ball Team*



## Phi Lambda Athletic Association

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING events of a G. S. W. C. student career is the presentation of her bid to one of the athletic associations which she receives at the athletic party in October. It is a matter of chance to which association a student belongs, but a matter of pride as soon as she receives her bid and is presented with the association colors—purple and white for the Lambdas, red and white for the Kappas.

The purpose of this association is to promote an effort to attain physical efficiency, to stimulate interest in wholesome games and athletic accomplishment, to create a spirit of good sportsmanship, and to co-operate with other campus organizations in promoting and maintaining high standards of college life.

Each girl works for her individual points to win numerals, letters, and the Honor Cup. She also works for her association. The association winning the most points during the year has its name engraved on the Honor Plaque which hangs in the Rotunda.



ABOVE: *Pauline Forbes,*  
*Captain Lambda*  
*Volley-ball Team*



ABOVE: *Helen Brasington,*  
*President of Lambda*  
*Athletic Association*



LEFT: *Polly Walker*  
*at the Target*



ABOVE  
*Helen Bishop,*  
*Tennis Champion*



ABOVE: *Vera Parker,*  
*Secretary*



ABOVE: *Florence Powell,*  
*Recorder of Points*



ABOVE: *Emily Burney,*  
*Vice-President*



LEFT: *Members of American*  
*Ball Team*



RIGHT  
*Florence Powell,*  
*Captain American*  
*Ball Team*



Phi Kappa American Ball Team. Top row, left to right: Daniels, J.; Joiner, M.; Chastain, J.; Brabham, G.; Dozier, R. (Manager). Bottom row, left to right: Turner, M.; Stovall, K. (Captain); McMichael, L.; Quarterman, E.

BELOW: *At Your Age!*



Kappa Volley-ball Team. Top row, left to right: Dukes, M.; Lee, M.; Weatherford, E.; Lee, W.; Wall, R. N. Bottom row, left to right: Bickley, V.; Worsham, C.; Readdick, C. (Captain); Ellis, R.; Morris, M. (Manager).



ABOVE: *Hiking*



BELOW: *Fishing in the Mile Branch*



ABOVE: *Singles*

ABOVE: *Camp Cooking on Campus*



LEFT *Kids Again*



LEFT: *After a Hike*

BELOW: *Saturday Afternoon*





*Lambda Volley-ball Team. Top row, left to right: Craft, M. E.; Glover, M.; Brim, C.; Elarbee, P. Bottom row, left to right: Nicholson, S. (Manager); Forbes, P. (Captain); Brasington, H.; Kennedy, M.*

*BELOW: Looking down on G. S. W. C.*



*Lambda American Ball Team. Top row, left to right: Andrews, D.; Dupriest, F.; Studstill, D.; Cook, J. Bottom row, left to right: Bishop, H. (Manager); Powell, F. (Captain); Parker, V. E.*

*RIGHT: Three Nuts*



*LEFT: Miniature Golf at G. S. W. C.*



*ABOVE: In Our Own Backyard*

*LEFT: Fore*



## Field Day

FIELD DAY closes the track season for the Phi Lambda and Phi Kappa Athletic Associations, but is more than a track meet. The Athletic Associations co-operate with the Physical Education Department to make it an active affair for every girl in school. There is something about a marching crowd that appeals to everyone, and the columns of white-clad figures turning and wheeling on the field in the Grand March is no exception to the rule. Folk dances in mass formation give an additional touch of color to the day.

Track events take the rest of the afternoon, interspersed with occasional comic races and games. Yet even in these, the individual is not working to gain personal honor and glory alone, but to score as heavily as possible for her team by attempting to excel in the events she enters.

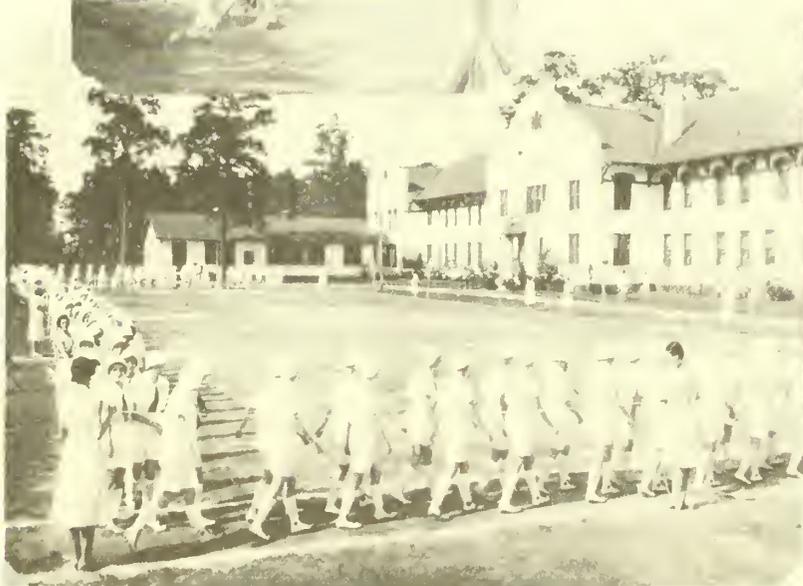


ABOVE: *Wheelbarrow Race—  
Field Day*

*Folk Dancers*



BELOW: *Jumping*



ABOVE: *Field Day—Freshman Drill*

LEFT: *Grand March on Field Day*

## Play Day

PLAY DAY is a comparatively new activity in the field of Physical Education, and particularly in the South; however, it has already well established itself on our campus. For this day, the college invites girls from accredited high schools within motoring distance to be its guests. There is no school rivalry, no playing merely to win, no individual honor to be gained, but a day spent in learning new games, playing old ones, and enjoying the comradeship of play.

The aim of Play Day at G. S. W. C. is to help the work being done all over the country to spread the knowledge and use of new and interesting games to other schools, and to encourage friendship between the high schools and the colleges.



ABOVE: *Dr. Powell at Play Day Picnic*



LEFT: *Relaxing after Play Day Picnic*

BELOW: *Exhibition American Ball Game*



ABOVE: *On Junior-Senior Trip*

RIGHT: *High School Guests at Play Day Picnic*





ABOVE: *Barrel Race*

ABOVE: *Folk Dancing*



RIGHT: *Dancing Folk Rhythms*

BELOW: *Folk Dancing*



BELOW: *Stilt Race*



ABOVE: *Chariot Race*



ABOVE: *Field Day Finale*



LEFT: *Hurdling at Field Day*

BELOW: *Folk Dancing*

BELOW: *High Jump*



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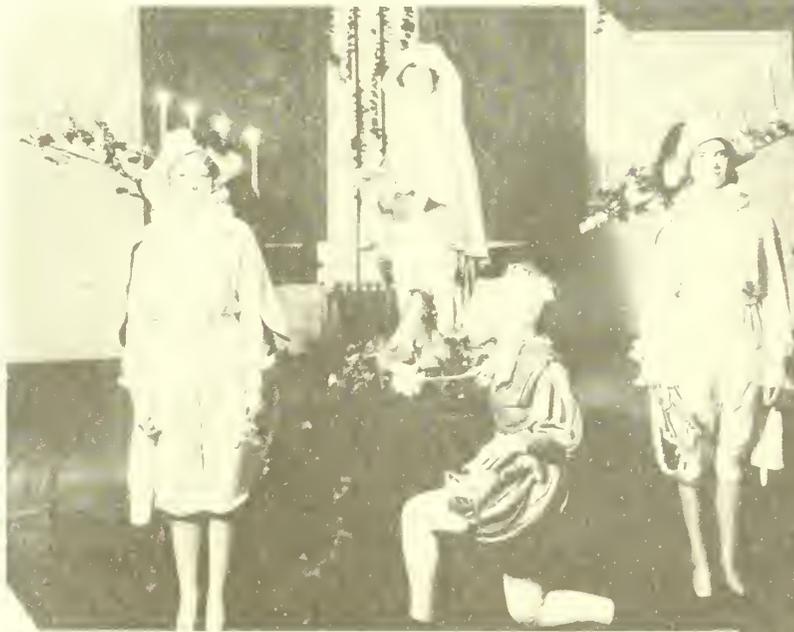
## Christmas Festival

CHRISTMAS CAROLS float along the corridors of Ashley and Converse Halls—old songs, familiar and loved—it is Friday before the 25th of December at G. S. W. C. On this last day before Christmas holidays begin, the college celebrates Christmas. All day preparations for the coming Festival are hurried on.

When night falls, faculty, students, and guests clad in Old English costumes, gather in the Feast Hall. Divested of rank and dignity by the Lord of Misrule, who conducts the festival, the whole assembly joins in the spirit of the evening. Songs, old Christmas favorites, lend their beauty to the evening; mummers from various places enter the Feast Hall and make merry with dance and frolic—the fool assisting heartily in the fun; St. George conquers his dragon; the lords and ladies dance the stately minuet. Then the strains of "Silent Night" rise from the assembled company, and the day that began with carols ends with the most memorable of them all.



ABOVE: *Snow Fairy Dance*



LEFT: *Opening Christmas Festival*



ABOVE: *Santa's Surprise*



LEFT: *Santa and His Reindeer*



RIGHT: *Minuet*



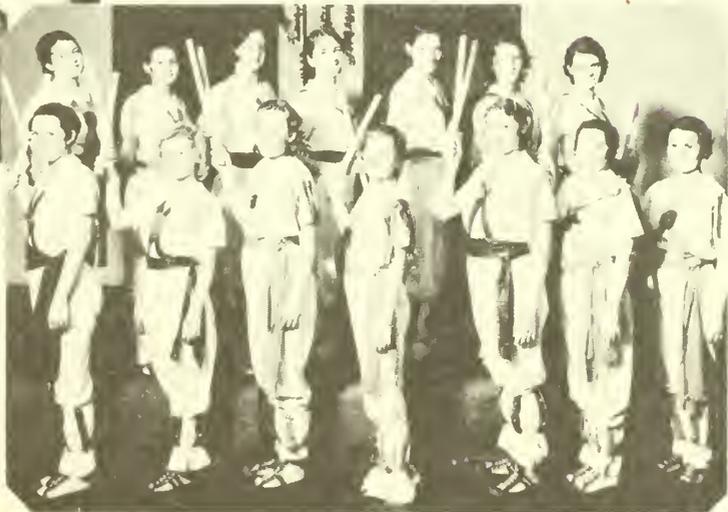
LEFT: *Doll Dance*



LEFT: *Pierrot and Pierrette*



RIGHT: *Morris Dance*



## May Day

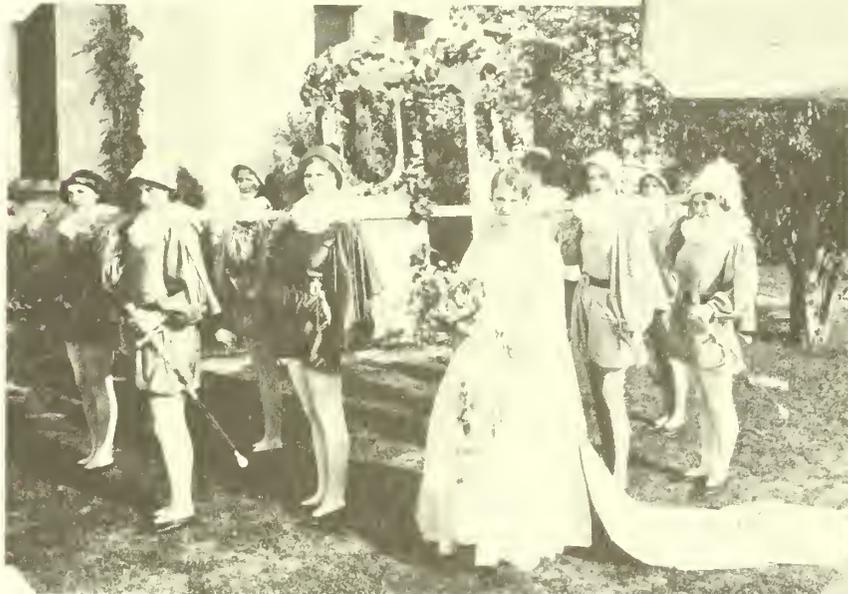
MANY TRADITIONS linger on the campus at G. S. W. C., but none richer in experience and memories than that of "bringing in the May".

Youths and maidens and merry-makers skip gayly on to the green to make ready for the entertainment of the May Queen and her Court who follow in processional.

Strolling gypsies and mummers come by and perform their dances and pantomimes; the village folk and even the Lords and Ladies of the Court dance in honor of the Queen; and perhaps Robin Hood and his band stroll by and take part in the gayety. The pageant comes to a close with the winding of the many May poles, a characteristic feature of an Old English May Day.



ABOVE: *The May Queen and the Maid of Honor*



LEFT: *The May Queen and Her Chariot*



ABOVE: *Gypsy Dance*

LEFT: *Organ Grinder and His Wife*





LEFT: *English Hoop Dance*



RIGHT  
*The Miniature May Court*



ABOVE: *Peasants*



RIGHT: *Sword Dance*





ABOVE: *The May Queen and Her Court*

BELOW: *May Pole Dance*



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ABOVE: *May Queen and Ladies in Waiting*

BELOW: *Processional*



## The Pine Branch

THE PINE BRANCH is the monthly publication on the campus. The chief aim of the publication is to serve as an expression of the literary phase of our college life, and to reflect the accomplishments of the students in literary courses. In addition to the literary efforts of the students, *The Pine Branch* publishes news of general interest to the students, news of each organization existent on the campus, and the work of the Alumnae.

Although *The Pine Branch* has been in existence since 1917, and has been a success each year since, it did not occur to its publishers to enter it in the National Scholastic Press Contest until 1931 when it was voted first honors.

Because the staff of '31-'32 felt that outstanding work deserves recognition and reward, they are sponsoring a literary contest giving a ten-dollar prize each to the best poem, the best short story, the most outstanding work on the staff, the best essay, and the person having the greatest number of contributions during the year. This has stimulated a keener interest in literary production.



ABOVE: *Emily Burney, Editor-in-Chief*

BELOW: *Myrtice Johnson, Business Manager*

INSERT BELOW: *Burney Writing an Editorial*



RIGHT  
*Anna Frances Ham, Advertising Manager*



BELOW: *Mary Hagan Mailing Department*



ABOVE  
*Doris Zittrouer Head of Mailing Department*



LEFT  
*Carolyn Bullard, Mailing Department*



ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: *Helen Clarke, Department Editor; Annie Sue Brandon, Mailing Department; Louise McMichael, Joke Editor; Elizabeth Pardee, Argonian Editor.*



ABOVE, LEFT TO RIGHT: *Mildred Morris, Y. W. C. A. Editor; Jessie Norman, Sororian Literary Society Editor; D. Zittrouer, Mailing Pine Branches*



BELOW, LEFT TO RIGHT: *Dorothy Bryant, Phi Kappa Editor; Mildred Minchew, Assistant Advertising Manager; Mildred Talley, Local Editor; Polly Walker, Phi Lambda Editor.*



# The Pine Cone

THE PINE CONE is the yearbook published by the Senior Class. The name of the annual, as that of the monthly magazine, is suggested by the indigenous beauty of the local campus. The staff of 1932 has worked diligently and earnestly to express in this book the spirit which permeates the activities on the college campus.

Each year the PINE CONE Staff has taken a great pleasure in having every phase of the book created and designed by members of the Senior Class. The best artistic, literary, and executive ability of the class of 1931-'32 has gone into the annual of this year.

For five years the PINE CONE has received first honor rating and in 1929 the All-American-Honor rating in the National Scholastic Press Association. This year the staff has worked zealously so that another honor certificate may take its place beside those already won.

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## Sororian Literary Society

THE PURPOSE of the Sororian and the Argonian Literary Societies is to secure for their members the benefits which are derived from literature, fine art, and association with persons of similar interests.

The programs submitted to the 1931-'32 contest included such subjects as the life and works of some present-day Georgia writers; a play, "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell; outstanding events in the world of arts and letters—the opening of the Payne Whitney Museum, the Folger Shakespeare Library, and O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*.

The two societies also held an informal debating forum from which Inter-Society Debaters were chosen for a debate in April.



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## Argonian Literary Society

THE PROGRAMS for the year, for both societies, have been placed on a competitive basis. The societies have been divided into groups and each group has had charge of a program. Judges, composed of members of the society, have considered the merits of the programs and recognition given to the most deserving.

In the Argonian Society some of the programs submitted in the contest were the study of four outstanding contemporary biographers—Gamaliel Bradford, André Maurois, Lytton Strachey, Emil Ludwig; school of the dance and outstanding dancers; and in a study of the best plays of the year, Elizabeth the Queen, Elizabeth Barrett of Wimpole Street, Emily Dickinson, from *Allison's House*, appeared in person on the society program.



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## Glee Club



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ABOVE: *Special Choral Group*

LEFT: *The G. S. W. C. Glee Club*

THE G. S. W. C. GLEE CLUB always takes a leading part in the college activities. Their songs are indispensable on such occasions as Thanksgiving and Commencement, and their music is a characteristic feature of the impressive Ye Olde English Christmas Festival.

The outstanding achievement of the club is the concert or operetta presented during the spring semester. This year in connection with the program of concert music the club presented the evolution of rhythm expressed in song and dance, beginning with the classical Greek and following the development through to the modern, including the minuet, the least gay but most stately of dances, the stirring march, the waltz, and the gay rhythm of the Spanish tango.

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# Philharmonic Club

THE PHILHARMONIC CLUB has stimulated interest in and has done much to further the best type of music on the campus. The club programs for the year have included study of opera, symphony, American composers, and some of the European masters. The surprise numbers, which have frequently been the appearance of local artists, have done much to stimulate and pique the interest of the members.

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BELOW: *Dutch Dance*



LEFT  
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RIGHT  
*Philharmonic Vice-President, Mary Elaine Flanagan*



ABOVE: *Scottish Dance*

LEFT: *Scottish Dance*



*Swain*

## Euclidian Club

THE EUCLIDIAN CLUB was organized in the spring of 1930, and, as the name suggests, was named for Euclid, a Greek mathematician. The object of the club is to stimulate interest and scholarship in mathematics; to do this, interesting programs have been given on such subjects as the early history of mathematics, modern trends in mathematics, and mathematical recreations.

Any student who is taking courses in mathematics above the freshman work, and has made a grade of B or higher, is eligible for membership.

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LEFT: *Annie Sue Brandon,  
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BELOW: *Margaret Easterlin,  
Secretary-Treasurer*

## Fine Arts Club

THE FINE ARTS CLUB has a threefold aim. It desires to provide an opportunity for the study of both contemporary artists and art methods; to give an opportunity for a more intensive study of some chosen art or craft than is provided for in classroom activity, and to arouse the interest of the entire student body in art by exhibits, bazaars, and similar activities.

The bazaar given by the club this year had somewhat of an international flavor as it included articles from Japan and China in addition to those things of American manufacture, and those made by the club itself.

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ABOVE: *Emeliza Swain, President*



ABOVE: *Elizabeth Powell Vice-President*



BELOW: *Elizabeth Pardee, Secretary-Treasurer*



RIGHT: *Emeliza Swain, President Fine Arts Club*





## Natural History Club

THE NATURAL HISTORY CLUB, the youngest organization on the campus, was organized by the Biology department in the fall of 1931, in order to promote an interest in the study of plants and animals and to provide an opportunity for such study.

The club goes on a field trip twice a month to study indigenous plants and animals in their native habitat, and to gather specimens for the growing collection of biological material which the club plans to make extensive enough to be of help to those girls on the campus who are interested in nature study.

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ABOVE: *Marruth Carter, President*

RIGHT: *Starting on Field Trip*



BELOW: *Ruby Nell Wall, Secretary of Natural History Club*

BELOW: *Ruby Nell Wall, Secretary*



ABOVE  
*Marruth Carter, President of Natural History Club*

RIGHT  
*Natural History Club on Field Trip*



## The Sock and Buskin Club

THE SOCK AND BUSKIN CLUB has as its purpose to promote interest in play production and develop the appreciation of dramatic arts.

The course of study pursued by the club in 1931-'32 included dramatic interests of a practical nature—the study of make-up, of stage setting, and of costuming. A play of one act, or longer, is given each month at the meeting of the club as part of the regular program. The club also gives a public presentation, usually a modern comedy, the last one given being "The Youngest," by Philip Barry.

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RIGHT  
*Mildred Minchew,  
President*



BELOW: *Virginia McKey  
Vice-President*



BELOW: *Scene from  
THE YOUNGEST*



LEFT: *Winona Copeland,  
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*Sock and Buskin Club—THE YOUNGEST*

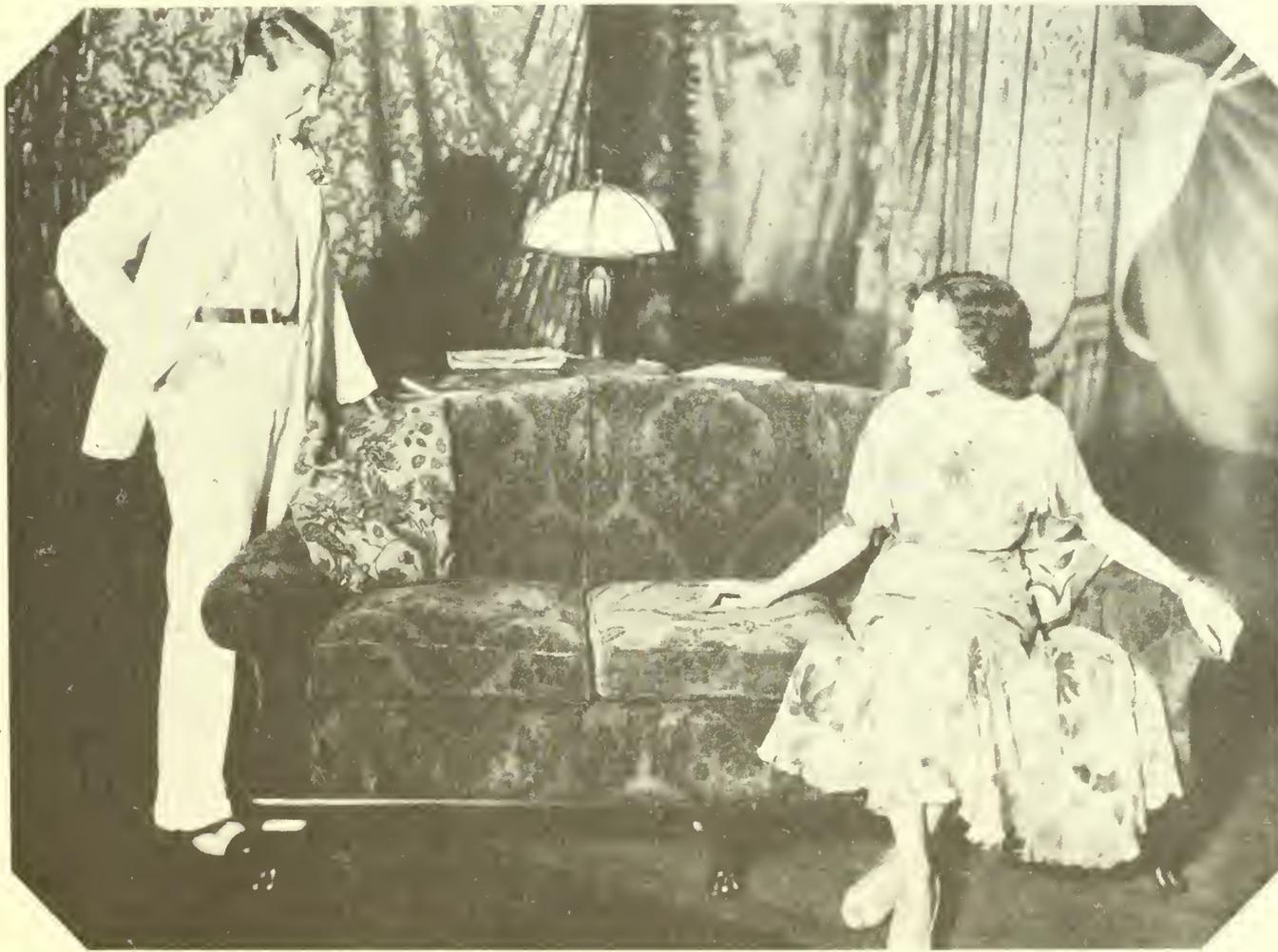


LEFT:  
*The American Family in THE YOUNGEST*



ABOVE: *Domestic Background from THE YOUNGEST*

BELOW: *"You Dear Boy"—Nancy*





LEFT: Senior Play PRUNELLA, by Barker and Housman

BELOW: Statue in Dutch Garden



ABOVE: Prunella's Aunts, Prim, Prude and Privacy



ABOVE: Pierrot Wins Prunella



LEFT: PRUNELLA OR LOVE IN A DUTCH GARDEN



## Alumnae

OUR ALMA MATER was in 1913 a tract of land, a plan, a hope, and a faith;—no name.

The first of our Alumnae group came with faith; they went out with diplomas; they still have faith. Hope and courage followed; ambition, service, sacrifice and endurance brought joy and success; then strength and dignity crowned G. S. W. C.; and culture and beauty dwell enriched by true loyalty.

In this 1932 the Alumnae pioneers may view with enthusiasm a beautiful campus, a group of beautiful buildings, a highly trained faculty, a large number of loyal Alumnae of both diploma and degree rating; the same plan and hope and faith—The Georgia State Womans College with membership in the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States; the American Association of Teachers Colleges; and the Association of American Colleges.

RIGHT  
*Edith Patterson,*  
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BELOW: *Alumnae Here*  
*Thanksgiving Day*

ABOVE  
*Elizabeth Taylor of*  
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RIGHT: *Shirley Jeanette*  
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BELOW: *Iva Chandler,*  
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Though it ever over the world has run?

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May your every wish  
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Love,  
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