

"First Lady" Will Be Presented Tonight At 8:30

Dorothy Wilkes To Play Leading Female Role With Excellent Supporting Cast

The curtain goes up tonight on the annual Sock and Buskin dramatic presentation. This year, the play is "First Lady" starring DOROTHY WILKES as Lucy Chase Wayne. The setting of the play is in Washington, D. C., and centers upon the feud between two Washington hostesses who struggle for the position of First Lady of the Land. The story promises to be exciting from beginning to end.

Miss Louise Sawyer directs the following characters in the play: Sophy Prescott played by Neil Southwell; Charlotte by Sarah Etheridge; Emmy Paige by Robinette Bell; Lucy Chase Wayne by Dorothy Wilkes; Stephen Wayne by Walter Howell; Belle Harwicke by Mildred Wilson.

Mrs. Ives will be portrayed by Mary Alice Brim; Anne Forrester by Jane McLaughlin; A Congressman's wife by Ray Kieve; her friend by Sara Catherine Martin; Mrs. Creevy by Curtis Whatley; Senator Keane by John Millsap; Tom Harwicke by Heyward Mosely; Irene Hibbard by Rachel Crittenden.

Others in the cast include Carolyn Tuten as Bleecker; Billy Parmenter as Carter Hibbard; Frank Cason as George Mason; Donald Shell as Ellsworth T. Ganning; Harris Dukes as Jason Fleming.

Freshman Honor Society Invites 12 New Member

This week twelve Freshmen, because of their high scholastic standing, were invited to join the Freshman Honor Society of GSWC. The Honor Society which was organized on campus, four years ago is strictly one of service and has made rapid progress in its aim to convert modern education ideals into something vital, growing, and productive, and has done much to guide its members in the way of Intellectual Living.

This year the society, under the direction of president, Mary Williams, has purchased books for the school library conducted

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Williams Elected To GSCC Office

Carolyn Williams, president-elect of the Y. W. C. A. was recently elected to the planning committee of the Georgia Student Christian Conference for 1940-41.

Miss Williams attended the annual meeting of the conference in Macon on March 29 and 30, at which time she appointed the committee. Her duties will include the planning of theme topics and conventions for the coming year.

Others who attended the Conference were Mary Williams, Katherine Scott, and Elizabeth Hartsfield. These delegates have been in charge of the Vesper programs for the past two weeks, giving talks on their experiences, and on the discussions at the Conference.

Reid Elected '41 President Of G.A.F.C.W

Ruth Reid, G. S. W. C. delegate to Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women meeting in Rome last week, was elected State President of the Federation for the 1941 meeting. Following her election Miss Reid extended an invitation to the group to hold its 1941 meeting on G. S. W. C. campus.

Recently elected President of the Sports Club for a second term, Miss Reid was in charge of an important discussion Saturday, "Introducing the Athletic Program to New Members." At the business meeting Saturday night, April 6th, she was nominated along with Eleanor Gib-

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**Swing
And
Sway**

at the—

**FRESHMAN
HONOR
SOCIETY
DANCE—**

Saturday Nite

Dr. Smith To Give Series Of Lectures

Dr. Stephenson Smith, Educational Counselor for the American Society of Composers, will be presented by the Freshman Honor Society on Friday, April 19, in a series of lectures. Dr. Smith will speak at assembly on "The



DR. STEPHENSON SMITH

"Fine Arts in a Democracy" and at the third period in the morning in the auditorium. He will speak to classes and to anyone interested on "Producing an Original College Musical Comedy." At the sixth period in the auditorium he will speak on "Christmas Revels and Colonial Routes." Dr. Smith has lectured widely on contemporary literature, the theatre, and the fine arts, before not only academic groups, but also city clubs, service organizations, literary and musical societies, and other popular au-

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"Johnny" Tells All From A Fortune Telling Book

By Louie Peoples

What is your past? Your future? How can you remedy such a fate? Your reporter hustled to the scene of action by following the crowds to . . . Jeanette Johnson's room, where a fortune telling book was very much in evidence. And if you haven't had your fortune told, you run over to Senior Hall right away . . . there's something in them there words that tell you plenty!

First, "Johnny" asks you questions. Then answer's your past. Then some more questions, and the answer's your future. Then, some more questions, and that's the remedy for your future, if you should want one, and Heavens! You usually do! Your reporter did.

The book, "Tell Your Own Fortune," is the property of Dr. Farbar and consists of logical questions with predetermined analyses that meet certain answer keys. "In most things it's true," says Johnny, "Especially the character analysis of Frances Middleton, who, the little book says, was a naughty little girl."

Frances Williams and Jane

McLaughlin say: "No, it's not dependable," but then maybe they have reason.

Johnny's fortune gives her fine qualities and depicts her ambitions. She will make money slow, because "she is nothing of a gambler!" Your reporter's was the same. Shucks!

Jane yelled, "Debts, debts, and more debts, and you'll be sneaking out the back door and going to Europe while the bill collectors are on the front porch. I had mine told again, however, and it was better," confided Jane.

Frances (Sis) gets more devotion than she deserves, putting things more harshly than harsh. She always expects people to like her no matter how bad she acts . . . says the deah little fortune book. We told you she had reasons.

These are good examples of what's waiting for you . . . if you're game enough to see your past again, know what's going to happen before it happens, and then . . . make it not happen. Johnny will tell your fortune for you . . . and it's fun!

Martha Wilkes Voted As "Fashion Plate" Of G.S.W.C.

Others Receiving Votes Include Abernathy, Power, McQueen, Pritchett

Martha Wilkes was named "Fashion Plate" of G. S. W. C. by an overwhelming majority in a poll conducted by the CAMPUS CANOPY, student newspaper of the college, this week. Runner-ups for this honor were Virginia Power, Mary Catherine Abernathy, Sue Pritchett, and Charlotte McQueen.

During her entire college career, Martha has been distinguished for her good taste in clothes. She knows the secret of choosing clothes which make people say, "That must have been made for you." She knows the secret of plainness and good tailoring. Even in sports togs Martha has that "bank box" look—that neatness which is the first requisite of a well-dressed woman.

Christian To Be President Philharmonic

Lois Christian, of Valdosta, will lead the activities of the Philharmonic Club for the year 1940-41. Elected at the same time was Mary Martha Burnette, also of Valdosta, who was chosen by the club members as secretary treasurer for the ensuing year.

Retiring president, Hazel Williams, conducted the election at the meeting of the club, Monday, April 7.

Miss Christian, a junior, is a member of the Valdosta Club and is accompanist for both the Glee Club and the Y. W. C. A. Vesper Choir.

Miss Burnette is a member of the Valdosta Club and the Glee Club.

The Philharmonic Club this year sponsored the University of Florida Symphony Orchestra during the fall quarter. Senior members of the club, who are majors in the music departments, will begin their recitals this month, the first of these to

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7 Students Are Daughters Of GSWC Alumnae

Perhaps the names Natalie Sermans, Frances Kaylor, Jewel Mae Vickers, Louelle Hodges, Dorothy Cato, and Mary Alice Jones do not mean very much to the majority of the girls on this campus, but—they were at one time on the college registrar's list—and are of special significance because they are the maiden names of the mothers of seven girls who are at present attending GSWC.

These girls respectively are: Marjorie Williams, Mary Ann Barker, Katherine McDonald, Louvain Edwards, Sunshine Taylor and Ora Kate and Alice Wisenbaker.

Why did they come to GSWC too? Marjorie, Katherine, and Mary Anne, daughters of graduates, came because their mothers wanted them to. Louvain came just to be coming and Sunshine came to be with her friends. Ora Kate and Alice came because GSWC was the nearest college, and, incidentally, Mrs. Wisenbaker got her degree only a few years before Ora Kate will get hers—which is this June.

We knew GSWC was a fine Alma Mater, but it looks as though she's a grandmother now—and a fine one at that. At least, it's interesting to know that she's old enough to begin having grandchildren!

Suppose we take an inventory of the Fashion Queen's spring wardrobe. Her selections are very practical ones—skirts and sweaters are in the greatest numbers. A blue-green plaid suit with a cardigan type jacket comes first. (VOGUE and MADAMOISELLE advocate plaids for this spring). This can be worn for a Sunday suit as well as on campus. She has other skirts—another plaid, several pastel wools, and a navy blue crepe. These are worn with bright colored silk skirts and sweaters . . . many sweaters . . . with cardigan as her favorite, particularly the red one that Guy sent her from Washington, D. C.

Navy blue, favorite in New York and Paris this year is the color of two silk dresses. One is printed with white and has a bright red belt that hugs the waist-line and a huge red chiffon handkerchief drooping from the pocket. The other is princess style with a flaired skirt, gold military buttons, a navy bag with bamboo top, white doeskin gloves, and a blue and white pill-box hat, and blue and white spectator pumps, constitute the accessories for these outfits.

Her shoes are the college girls favorites—saddle oxfords and moccasins for classes, spectator pumps for town. Martha sticks to the old school for dirty and dirtier saddle oxfords. She hasn't forgiven her mother for polishing hers during spring holidays.

Costume Jewelry and lipstick are her weaknesses and she has an enviable supply of both.

Although she adheres to sim-

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I.R.C. Elects 1940 Officers

Alice Wisenbaker was elected vice-president and Betty Franklin, treasurer, of the International Relations Club for the coming year at an election held Thursday in Room 111.

Because a two-third majority was not obtained, a second election will be necessary to name the president. Lois Green and Frances Giddens Davis are nominees for president.

Miss Wisenbaker is now member at large of the club and holds the position of news editor on the CANOPY. Annabel Sherman was also nominated.

Miss Franklin is a reported on the CANOPY.

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Some see sports before their eyes—others tell of pink elephants—but it's time to get away from it all and think seriously about one's nerves when on opening the door, a man in tux is spied in one's room. Especially if the man is OUT like a short circuited fuse and is surrounded by ammonia, smelling salts . . . and friends. The eGeorgia Glee Club furnished the man . . . 364 Senior Hall, the room.

KITTY, KITTY, and CAROLINE gave those Georgia boys a

ANNABEL rated with the Ferdinandina boys . . . DONALD week-ended here too!

We wish NEAL MIZELL would make up his mind . . . Is it MYRTIS, STELLA, or the other blonde?

BROOKER and BUTCH were home this week-end, weren't they, OLIVE and HELEN?

Lost! One freshman answering to the name of ANNE KENNON (Gornto, now!)

"Faithful to you" . . . dedicated to SUSANNE from BING.

RUTHIE MORGAN, have you made up your mind between HUGH LEE and MONROE JONES yet?

Congratulations are in order to MISS SAWYER and RUTH REID! We're proud of you!

Name prohibited from this column for the next ten years . . . "McCRANIE,". Oh well, every dog has his day!

Girl of the week . . . DOT WILKES, "Firt Lady".

Newcomer to your environment . . . VIRGIL of Brookwood . . . We like you!

We have all been worried with mice at times, but CONNIE SMITH has a "Rat" on her hands!

The Freshman class being what it is, and privileges being what they are, there are some awfully long faces to be seen in Converse Hall this week!

CARY BRYANT, who comes over from Thomasville to see CHARLOTTE McQUEEN, is doing double duty this week.

GLORIS'S competition is "WRIGHT" strong!

Correspondence Corner . . . ELIZABETH CRENSHAW'S daily epistle . . . CAROLYN'S missive addressed to Georgia State Ifiot's College!

JULIA BESS, tell us about that MANN!

Take A Bow!

Delegates from the Sports Club attended a state athletic convention last weekend in Rome, and returned with the presidency of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women for the ensuing year.

This is only one of the noteworthy things which the club has done this year. . . At all times it has maintained a program designed to interest all students. The leaders of the club have worked hard to carry out their slogan, "A sport for every girl", and have realized that the less a student knows about a sport—the greater is her need to belong to such a sport.

One of the fundamental aims of the club has been to give to a greater number of girls the chance to participate—even as a beginner—in sports which she wants to learn, but at the same time about which she might be timid. The Sports Club offers a multitude of activities, and some of them are maintained for just those who are timid, and dislike games that include many participants.

The club can continue with its expansive program if more students will display interest and energy through attending match games, and participating in sports.

The surest and only way of maintaining physical and mental health is through recreation. The program of the athletic club supplements academic work, and provides one of the major forms of growth for a college student.

Collegiate Stuff

By Ora Kate Wisenbaker

COSMOPOLITAN'S article on the Polish-German war makes interesting reading—even if it's a little over drawn perhaps. Incidentally we have seen several of those pictures before—the author and the crying Polish girl—also the hospital with the lone palm. FORTUNE is beginning the romance of the Standard Oil Company—fascinating story of "money hath power". Bartrand Russell—the U. of S. C. prof whose appointment to N. Y. U. is raising such stir—is quoted as saying there are two men who have made the modern world what it is today, Bismark and Rockefeller.

Somehow Carl Sandburg's poem "Grass" expresses the horrible anonymity of war—and also foretells the blessed forgetting that helps release poor mortals. God grant that Americans of this generation will never have to forget!

CORONET still leads with beautiful camera studies. Be sure to see this month's issue with with the studie of "Tobacco Road", "Behind the Palace" and "Eve". A new book on color camera work Photographing in Camera Color has one of the best collections of color prints yet. Their still life of "The Riveria" ranks top. "Avocado" is reprinted in Cornet this month.

An e -student, CAROLINE WILLIAMS, designed a prize winning dress at Traphagen Fashion School. She was photographed modeling it in the latest FASHION DIGEST.

Ye editor, recently appointed misister of propoganda, will not let us read the latest issue of the Texas Tech TOREADOR—printed on green paper by the way, and with a new name, EL CUSPIDOR—until we finish this column. So let's quit—Time's awastin'. Mention of that revered paper brings an excited gasp from a hitherot silent typist, Frances Kennedy. "I know John Toles out there!" John, we greet thee through the exchange—we hope.

CAMPUS CAMERA



IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE CO-ED YOU SPEND 1176 HOURS OR 49 DAYS BEFORE A MIRROR DURING YOUR 4 COLLEGE YEARS! AND IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN YOU NOW KNOW THE REASON FOR THOSE "LONG WAITS".

Indoctrination?

That there are destroyers of student initiative and student thought in the classrooms is an accepted fact. Why hasn't something been done about it? Could it be that lack of criticism of the faculty has been so conspicuous in the past that the student has been apt to suspect censorship of a type in the policies of the CANOPY?

There has not been for several years any censorship of the policies of the Canopy by the administration, and we sincerely hope that there shall never be—supported by student funds, it should remain in the hands of the students as their official organ of approval or disapproval of the life about them.

It is the administration's only way of knowing how students are reacting to the college's setup, and those administrators who are really interested in student welfare will want to keep the newspaper as it is.

And because the Canopy is really a student publication, in every sense of the word, we can protest against those instructors who will not show tolerance and understanding of students ideas and opinions.

Freedom of thought and of action is threatened in our world, and when student's curiosity, adventure, and hope is crushed in a classroom there remains little chance for a nation which needs hope and courage to save it from the evils which beset it.

Quotes And Unquotes

By A. Copy Catt

Seeing certain faculty members playing golf late one afternoon will serve as a beginner for this sometimes light and airy column. Dr Pitkin can divorce education from culture—but it was a new idea to us.

The best way for a girl to keep her youth is never to introduce him to other girls!

The exchanges comment on the political situation in this manner:

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menUtt
roosevelT
jackSon

And from the Log ———
'Mamma! A big truck just ran over Pa and squashed him all over the street'.

"Junior, how many times have I told you not to talk about suck things while I'm eating?"

To all those in politics—here's a platform:

- 1) I love my mutter.
- 2) I stand for just about anything.
- 3) I believe in:
 - a. Americanism
 - b. Clark Gable
 - c. term papers
 - d. keeping mum. And using it too
- 4) A vote for me is a vote for me.

Instructor in class: "I will not begin today's lecture until the room settles down."

Student's voice: "Go home and sleep it off, old man."

—Akron Buchtelite.

A University of Iowa student statistician has completed tests showing that co-eds there use enough lipstick in one year to paint five barns.

Outstanding professor—student joke of the week at Fordham recently was this:

Student (in class discussion): "Well, prof, did you ever taste moonshine whiskey?"

Prof.: "Certainly not! Anyone who can't swallow it fast enough to keep from tasting it has no business trying to drink it."

Nature's Gesture

It is hardly conceivable that any student could be careless about dropping paper cups and paper about the campus. Yet paper cups and other forms of detractors to natural beauty lie conspicuously on the campus.

With spring cooperating to the college a veritable garden of loveliness and a riot of color, surely students could return nature's gesture by thoughtfulness and consideration.

Trash containers should be placed over the campus. They have been promised, but as yet no one has been able to find them—those few who have looked.

If the administration will place containers about the campus, students will find it easier to help keep the campus beautiful.

Sketching

By Rosemary Baker

EDITH WILSON—

Good-hearted 'Gordie' would do anything to help a fellow along . . . beg, borrow, or steal if it would help! She began calling herself "Gordie" at the early age of three when she found her childish tongue entirely incapable of pronouncing "Edith Gordon."

Gordie is Secretary of the Math-Science Club . . . on Sports Council . . . a Lambda . . . manager of the Soft Ball team . . . a math major . . . English and Biology minor . . . one time manager of American and Basketball teams . . .

Hopes to go into statistical work but says she'll probably end up being an old maid school teacher . . . loves a big family . . . thinks professional baseball swell . . . has always wanted to possess musical abilities but laments that she can't even carry a tune . . .

Despises to turn off her lights . . . is crazy about living in the dormitory after three years of being a day student . . . is counting the days until she goes on her graduation gift trip to Washington and New York . . . loves to get surprises . . . religiously keeps a diary.

Hates immodesty . . . regrets that she has become too old to climb trees . . . takes lots of pictures with her camera which is a gift from Mr. Eastman . . . laughs her head off at jokes . . . Claims she's never had her fill of fried chicken and strawberry shortcake.

Intensely dislikes profanity and crowds . . . prefers living in the country to city living . . . has as the height of her ambition the desire to get under a scuppernong vine and eat all the grapes she can hold . . . was salutatorian of her high school graduating class . . . completed thirteen grades in school in ten years . . . had rather ride a bicycle than do almost anything and declares that if she doesn't get one before she's fifty she going to get it then!

What's In A Name?

By Dr. Marian E. Farbar

THE SUN BATH should be taken in a recumbent position, not sooner than one hour, or better, two hours after a meal, and should be discontinued at least half an hour or an hour before the next meal.

The first day, the feet are exposed for five minutes, then covered ten or fifteen minutes, then exposed again for five minutes, then covered again for ten, and exposed again for five. This is done front and back.

The second day, the feet are exposed for ten minutes and the knees for five; covered and uncovered three times front and back.

The third day, the feet are exposed fifteen minutes, the knees for ten minutes and the thighs for five; covered and uncovered three times, front and back.

The fourth day, five minutes' exposure is added to the feet, knees, and thighs, and the abdomen is given five minutes.

The fifth day, the previously exposed parts are given an ad-

MILDRED WILSON—

Independent . . . systematic . . . high-spirited . . . Mildred Wilson holds the presidency of the YWCA . . . is a member of the IRC, the Sock and Buskin and Sports Clubs . . . was a delegate to the Blue Ridge for two years . . . is featured in the '40 Pine Cone . . . wears a GSWC emblem . . . is majoring in History . . . has consistently been placed on the Dean's List . . . is a member of the Senior Honor Society.

Mildred has always yearned to throw a brick through a plate glass window . . . likes to swim . . . dance, read, play tennis . . . would love to spend all her summers at St. Simons Island; get a luscious coat of tan and wear a white lastex bathing suit . . .

Hates the agony of getting out of bed in the morning . . . loves to travel . . . has spent two summers out West . . . always wears a bow ribbon in her hair . . . loves to wear skirts, sweaters, and saddle shoes . . .

Notes on cute hats, high heels, and spectator pumps . . . utterly dislikes frivolous dresses . . . likes to make new friends . . . is allergic to mosquitos . . . just can't do without a radio next to her bed . . . thinks corsages or red roses gorgeous . . . has just mailed a picture, headed Louisiana way (ummm, sounds interesting!)

Is an expert knitter and has oodles of hand knitted sweaters . . . when playing bridge makes either a grand glam or only two or three tricks . . . talks with an effective lisp . . . is very interested in dramatics . . . is taking a role in "First Lady" . . .

DON'T FAIL

To See

"First Lady"

Scanning New Books

Miss Evelyn Deariso, librarian, announces that a number of new books have been added to the library. Novels and plays, as well as books strictly for study courses are included in the new additions.

Among the new books are: Armstrong, H. F. When There Is No Peace.

Morehouse, Ward. Forty-Five Minutes Past Eight (a play.)

Coffee, Lenore. Family Portrait (a play.)

Thirkess, A. M. The Brandons (a novel.)

Di Donato, Pietro. Christ In Concrete (a novel.)

Abel, Theodore. Why Hitler Came Into Power. (history)

Thompson, Dorothy. Let The Record Speak.

Green, Paul. Out of the South (a play.)

Krey, Laura. And Tell Of Time (a novel.)

Paterson, Anne. Take These Hands (a novel.)

Wilder, Thornto. Merchant Of Yonkers (a play.)

Behrman, S. N. No time For Comedy (a play.)

Craven, Thomas. A Treasury Of American Prints.



Delicate as Spring itself is the misty-gray sheer crepe tea-gown worn by Mary Shipp, beautiful CBS radio actress. Among its features are a flattering fullness radiating toward the V-neck, the "peg-top" effect of large cord-embroidered pockets, and the tiny, tiny waist. (You'll need your foundation with this dress). There's also a little bolero jacket to wear with the dress if you're too fragile for those early Spring breezes. (Dress created by Mary Lee Frocks, Nw York).

GSWC and Emory Honor Societies Conduct Forum

On Wednesday, April 17, ten delegates from the Freshman Honor Societies of G. S. W. C. and Emory Junior will go to Brunswick, Georgia to attend the state convention of the Parent Teacher's Association. These delegates will be guests at the convention for one day and will conduct a Panel discussion on "The Interdependence of Youth and Society."

The delegates who will attend the convention from these two schools are:

Eleanor Cook, Leecy Anne Goodloe, Catherine Young Graham, Virginia Power, Mary Williams, Maxwell Williams and Grace Williams from G. S. W. C., and Leon Wilson, Doyle Smith and Eugene Eames from Emory Junior.

Reade and Hawks Attend S.A.S.C. Convention

Dr. Frank R. Reade and Dr. Lena J. Hawks left Valdosta Tuesday, April 8, to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges which convenes in Atlanta. They will return to the campus by Monday, April 14th.

Besides being affiliated with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, GSWC also holds membership in the Association of Georgia Colleges and the Association of American Colleges.

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET— TAYLOR'S BAKERY

Goin' To Town

By Louie Peoples

A word to the wise is usually sufficient, but in the case of the Freshmen, two or three words have been given, or maybe, it's just that they can't be very wise this early in the college game. It's hard, girls, but be good sports and consider the other class members . . . who aren't guilty.

Riding the merry-go-round as MRS. LONNIE GORNTO is the former ANNE KENNON . . . both now in Kentucky. He has a position with a tobacco company. And the odd note in this campus sensation is that MARY COTTER and HELEN SMITH best friends of the bride, knew less than college snoops . . . or pretended so. At least Anne and Lonnie have been married since last August . . . and secrets "will out!"

Was talking to HARRY ULMER recently and his intentions concerning PAYNE are purely matrimonial . . .

Attractive sights at the Pitkin lecture . . . CAROLYN MARTIN in a red hooded outfit; FRANCES KENNEDY, looking lovely in a lovely pink dress; M. C. ABERNATHY in an old-fashioned organdy; SARA UPCHURCH in a plaid turban; IRWIN SMITH with a red bow in her hair; MISS GARBUTT in a blue and white sport frock; ORA KATE and ROSEMARY dazzling in the latest spring outfits (the ushers still aren't the same); DR. BRINK in a dubonnet ensemble; MISS BUSH and MISS CARPENTER with crab apple corsages; SUSANNE WANAMAKER in a bunny coat; DOROTHY TYSON in brown and tan; the PRYORS smiling as usual; LOUISE BELL, looking ravishing.

Congratulations from the bot-

tom of this column's heart to LINDA SUMMER, next year's CANOPY editor. A determined individualist, Linda will make CANOPY history . . . as a capable and influential editor. MARY ALICE BRIM, business manager deserves worthy applause too, because she's equally capable in her position.

A capable editor-to-be also is SUSIE McKEY of the PINE CONE . . . and business manager GWEN WINTERS is nothing short of doing good work. Said Gwen: "I'm not worried about the responsibility of being business manager so much as I'm worried about not being worried."

Only couples at the Fitkin lecture were STARR and JOHN (arrived late), MARY NEWTON and DONALD, and GLORIDA GILDER and LEON WILSON.

If you've wondered why LOIS CHRISTIAN has been floating around this week, wonder no longer . . . CHARLES HATCHER is going to be home this very week-end . . . and romances will be romantic!

Prejudiced advertisement: the Art Exhibit in Room 10 is certainly worth seeing and speaking of Art reminds us that MARY MARTHA WATSON'S sketch of CAROLYN TUTEN is also worth seeing.

EAT AT— CARL'S GRILL After The THEATRE



SPORTS

First Swimming Meet To Be Held

April 17. That is the day. The first swimming meet of the season will be held at the pool at four. Every Wednesday afternoon this quarter has found the team hard at work. It will be a justification for all of their hard work if everybody will turn out and have a big time. Taylor, Dutton, Reid and Norton will be the threats with Dutton as somewhat of a dark horse in G. S. W. C. swimming competition.

What Has Become Of The Tennis Tourney?

Wondering is a part of every deduction of famous sleuths like Sherlock Holmes and it is also in the thoughts of a good many Freshmen. They are wondering about the tennis tournament that was started first quarter. It stands as an unplayed off tie. Has it been all weather? Probably though it is like Miss Teasley said. "They may be using that match for a publicity stunt. Probably they plan to let it stand and have the two girls come back twenty-five years from now to play it off. That would be history!" There is no harm in wondering, is there?

Ivey Thrilled Over Reid's Recent Honor

Miss Ivey was a whirl of excitement over the recent election of Ruth Reid to President of the State Federation of Athletic Women. She said, "I am very much pleased and delighted over Ruth's election though I am not very surprised. She deserves it and I am glad that she won. She was in charge of one of the two discussion programs and she had an excellent program planned. We had already asked them to be our guests for the next meeting before the election but that did not have any bearing on the election."

Golf Tourney And Baseball Practice Program

The golf tournament is in full swing this week-end and a winner will be announced next week. The tournament will be held from the eighth to the fifteenth. Every member of the student body is eligible and they do not have to be a member of the sport club to enter. Be sure to come out and take part in the Golf affair on West Campus.

The baseball teams are still in vogue. Louise Bell, catcher for one of the early morning teams even used her team as an example in an announcement she made in the dining hall. Even the Georgia Glee Club didn't hinder the ardent players from their sport. The teams that played Wednesday afternoon had a picnic. The first team up to bat made thirteen runs in the first inning.

Wait!! Stop, Look, And Listen!!

Something real important in the life of every individual on campus is coming up soon so be sure to keep your ears and your glasses clean.

Freshman .. . Martha

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a series of programs entitled the "Battle of the Sexes" between students of GSWC and Emory Junior, and is sponsoring a dance in the recreational hall Saturday night.

The society will welcome its new members at its monthly meeting in May.

The girls who have received invitations to join the society are Betty Barnes, Valdosta; Wilma Cody, Waycross; Sara Etheredge, Summer; Elizabeth Fender, Valdosta; Mary Josephine Ford, Columbus; Catharine Green, Greensboro, Florida; Elizabeth Hartsfield, Moultrie; Rose McLeod, Pineview; Jeanne Pryor, Fitzgerald; Thelma Sirmans, LaBelle, Florida; Corinne Smith, Valdosta; and Jacqueline Smith, Waycross.

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plivity in street clothes does go ultra-feminine in her choice of evening wear. Her formal dress was white starched net with gold sequins and off the shoulder neck-line.

Martha looks as well in riding habit as she does in the softest pastels . . . she loves long finger nails painted all the way . . . she knows "when" in using her make-up . . . she is her own hair dresser . . . she has personality . . . she is deserving of her title. Congratulations Fashion Queen of G. S. W. C.!!!

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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

Dictionary Dope: The newest volume of the Dictionary of American English being published by the University of Chicago is handing down to posterity many words and phrases dear to the hearts of slang-minded collegians.

For instance, "flunk" is defined as "complete failure in a course, examination, or an et-cetera." "Gas" is unpretentious talk, especially of a political kind.

"Flumadiddle" is also included in the latest volume, which includes words from "flinty" to "gol region." It even includes "gin palace," which is a "grog shop of a pretentious or gaudy appearance."

Wonder if they've added the latest fad of the collegions, "goldfish eating"?

Smelly story: One recent evening, Prof. Clarence Gaines of St. Lawrence University made his usual right turn at number 20 Pine Street and climbed the steps to his home. As he opened the door he paused to admit what he supposed was the family cat.

Shortly afterwards his wife called to him to let the cat in. Although recalling that the animal had already come in, he dutifully opened the door, peered out, and saw the cat waiting at his feet. Thinking he must have been absent-minded, he admitted the cat and dismissed

the incident.

But the incident would not be dismissed and presently a very unpleasant odor permeated even the remotest corners of the Gaines home. The first arrival was a skunk, and to add dismay to surprise, although they searched diligently, the animal could not be found!

Thus is explained Professor Gaines' departure from his customary attire and even the hornrimmed glasses the next morning!

—A. C. P.

Harris Will Be President Of Glee Club

SPECIAL TO CANOPY

In an election held today at chapel period for Glee Club officers for 1940-41, Mildred Harris was elected president. Louise Griffin will serve as Secretary-Treasurer, Ava Collins as Librarian, and Thelma Sirmans as Assistant Librarian.

Susie McKey was elected Business Manager. Mary Martha Burnette will be Librarian for the Serenaders' Music, and Eleanor Cook will be Assistant Accompanist and Student Director.

Reid

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bons, President of Shorter Athletic Association, for President.

Miss Reid has been a lover of sports since she entered high school. She has excelled in them from the time that she was forward on the Valdosta High Girl's basketball team, until now when she is the outstanding participant in every sport on college campus. She is an excellent golf player and has been the chief Kappa threat in basketball, American ball, archery, volley ball, baseball, and swimming. She was twice tennis single champ and on the double team.

Not only is Miss Reid an outstanding athlete on G. S. W. C. campus, but she has been a member of the Freshman Honor Society, Valdosta Club, Math Division of the Math-Science Club, and ex-officio of the P. E. department, on the Pine Cone staff and secretary of her class during her Freshman year.

Dr.

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diences. He is the author of many well known articles one of which is the "Craft of the Critics." Dr. Smith is well known as a brilliant, versatile, and entertaining speaker. He has visited around seventy-five colleges in the interest of the association he is with during the current year.

Christian

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be a joint recital. Both of the officers-elect have been members of the club during their entire college career, and are well equipped to fill the positions to which they have been elected.

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