

## NEWS BRIEFS

The Student Council has recently made several new rules or additions to the rules. In connection with late leaves and dates, Sunday is not to be counted as a week-end night and regarded as the first day of a week.

There are to be NO erasures on sign-out cards. If there is a mistake, strike through the name.

Seniors and Juniors must go in groups of three at night no matter what is to be their mode of transportation.

Grady Feagan has been announced the speaker for the annual Thanksgiving service to be held on November 23 at the regular assembly time. Dr. Feagan is the pastor of the Lee Street Baptist Church.

The college Glee Club will present several numbers at the service.

Following this the entire student body and faculty will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays. No one will be allowed to attend classes in order to leave campus earlier.

The classes missed are to be made up on Saturday, November 13.

The Home Economics Club entertained its new members with a party Wednesday evening at the home in the Woods, Mary Ann McLendon presided.

Warren, vice-president of the program chairman, had planned a clever game of designing creations from paper. Many interesting creations were designed by members and old members used models. Barbara Howland was awarded first prize for most charming costume. Betty Lee modeled this creation.

T. C. Elliot was the subject of the program at the English Club meeting last Tuesday night in the house in the Woods. Mrs. Trude Odum, advisor to the club, had charge of the program and she presented several recordings of his selections along with her explanations.

Miss Patsy Sutherland, president, introduced two new members of the club, Misses Jo Anne and Gaye Hemmingway. Misses Elaine Cheshire and Push served refreshments to the group discussed Mr. Elliot and his works.

The various clubs and departments on campus are working and planning together to make this (Continued on Page Four)

## Firelighting Service To Be Thursday Night

The Georgia State Womens College will present another of its annual YWCA services November 17. The presidents of all organizations on campus will participate in the annual Fire Lighting Service, in which the two huge fireplaces in the Rotunda will be lighted for the first time this year.

In this service, a representative from every organization and club will add some contribution of Life to the Fire of Fellowship.

Representing their organizations are Miss Eloise Yancy, Brunswick and Miss Betty Buckner, Montezuma, YWCA bringing truth; Miss Polly Mann, Starke, Fla., SGA courage; Miss Lorene Herndon, Faculty, sincerity; Mrs. Frederick Wilson, Valdosta, Alumnae, Loyalty; Miss Jackie Norton, Boston, President of the Senior Class, aspiration; Miss Thadine Pitt, Brunswick, President of the Junior Class, sympathy; Miss Joan Dekle, Cordele, President of the Sophomore Class, love; Miss Frances Paine, Valdosta Club, fidelity; Miss Jo Ann Story, Albany, Sports Club, joy of living; Miss Ellen Odum, Albany, Fine Arts Club, creativeness; Miss Patsy Sutherland, Atlanta, English Club, appreciation; Miss Eloise Godbee, Vidalia, Math-Science exactness.

Miss Margaret Smith, Waycross, Editor of the Campus Canopy, Publications, awareness; Miss Mary Gibson, Valdosta, IRC peace; Miss Betty Waters, St. Mary's, President of the Glee Club, Music, enjoyment; Miss Mildred Manley, Griffin, Sociology Club, charity; Miss Mary Anne McLendon, Dawson, Home Economics Club, craftsmanship; Miss Jean Mullis, Valdosta, Business Club, industry; Miss Ann Smith, Quitman, Sock and Buskin Club, laughter; Miss Jane Gibson, Donaldsonville, League of Women Voters, freedom; Miss Irene Wilson, Waycross, Romance Language Club, brotherhood; Miss Barbara Green, Sylvester, Dance Club, beauty; Miss Jo Anne Gilmer, Honor Societies, Attainment, and Pat Owens.

All participants will be dressed in white evening dresses, the symbol of the YWCA.

If man has acted right, he has done well, though alone; if wrong, the sanction of all mankind will not justify him. —Fielding

## Belloff, Story, Traynham, Yancy Selected GSWC'S "Who's Who"



WHO'S IN WHO'S WHO? Selected for recognition in the 1949-50 edition of WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES are four seniors at the Georgia State Womens College. From left to right are: (standing) JoAnne Story, Albany, and Margaret Traynham, Broxton; and (seated) Sue Belloff, Boston, Mass., and Eloise Yancey, Brunswick.

Four seniors at the Georgia State Womens College have received notification of their selection for recognition in the 1949-50 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The students are: Misses Sue Belloff, Boston, Mass.; Jo Anne Story, Albany; Margaret Traynham, Broxton; and Eloise Yancey Brunswick.

Recognition in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is one of the highest honors that a student may achieve.

Each student so honored receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at the school; a write-up of his or her college and personal record in the annual publication; and the benefits of a student placement service provided by the organization if the student desires assistance in making employment contacts.

Miss Belloff, who is taking a major in social work and a minor in English, has been particularly active in the Glee Club, of which she has served as president and has been a member of the Sereaders for two years. She also has been a director of the chapel choir.

As extra-curricular activities chairman, she is a member of the Student Council. During her college years she has been on the Sophomore Council, YWCA Cabinet, and the artists' series committee and has been a member of the Math-Science Club, Sports Club, and Sociology Club, serving as vice-president of the latter organization.

An active participant in the Sports Club for four years, Miss Story has served on the Sports Council as secretary and treasurer and currently is its president. With a major in secretarial science and a minor in English, she is a member of the Business Club of which she has served as secretary, and the English Club. As social chairman for the YWCA she is a member of the Y Cabinet. Other organizations with which she has been affiliated are League of Women Voters, Chapel Choir, Sophomore Council, and Math-Science Club.

During her junior year, Miss Story received one of the school's outstanding honors when she was voted "most all-round girl" of her class.

As editor of the 1950 Pine Cone, the GSWC annual, Miss Traynham finds herself extremely busy. Further proof of her leanings toward activities in publications is found in her position as editor of the 1949-50 Student Government Handbook and her editorial column in the Campus Canopy, student newspaper, last year.

Among the offices which Miss Traynham has held during college are: vice-president and deputation chairman of the YWCA; president of the Sophomore Class; and social chairman of the Student Government Association for this year. She also has been a member of the Sociology Club and Sock and Buskin Club, Philharmonic Club, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Her major is English.

Miss Yancey has been particularly active in the work of the YWCA. Currently serving as president of that organization, she formerly was associate vice-president. During her junior year, she held the position of second vice-president of the Student Council. As a biology major, she has been interested in the Math-Science Club. Miss Yancey also has been (Continued on Page Four)

## Fine Arts Club Plans Bazaar

The annual bazaar will be the topic of the Fine Arts Club meeting, November 14. With Miss Ellen Odum, president, presiding, plans will be made for the event which will take place between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Each member of the club will participate.

At the bazaar the club is going to sell exhibits such as wallets, trash cans, table cloths, aprons and napkins which the members will design or make themselves.

The proceeds of the bazaar will be added to other funds which will probably be used to take a trip at the end of the school year.

There are twenty members of the Fine Arts Club this year including five new members. There are Dorothy Drexel, Dorothy Pender, Lydia Kost, Sarah Parker and Sue McDonald.

## Duo-Pianists To Present Concert Dec. 10

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, duo-pianists, will present an Artist Series program on December 10 in the Valdosta High School Auditorium.

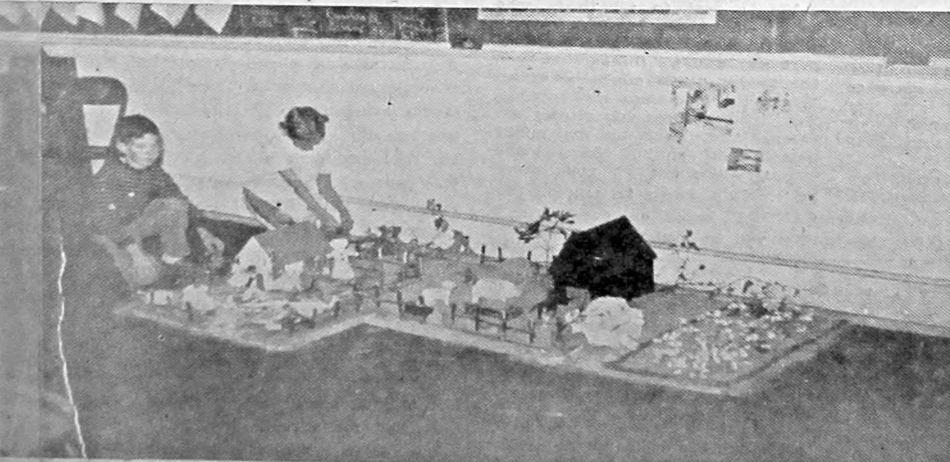
They are a renowned husband and wife team who have been heard not only from coast to coast throughout the United States but also in every music center of Europe. They have appeared for successive years in Jacksonville, and are greeted with much acclaim.

They have been soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, NBC Symphony with Arturo Toscanini conducting, Boston Symphony with Koussevitsky, the Berkshire Festival, Worcester Festival, Chicago Symphony, St. Louis Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, San Francisco Symphony, Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Indianapolis Symphony, New Orleans Symphony and the Duluth Symphony.

This program is part of the Valdosta Concert Association schedule for this year. This is also part of the annual GSWC Artist Series. The concert will be held on Saturday night beginning at 8:30.

## PINE CONE Dance Dec. 3

The staff of the PINE CONE have announced plans for a formal dance to be given on December 3. This is to be the annual Christmas Formal. The dance will be held in the dining hall in Ashley Hall. More plans and arrangements will be announced at a later date. An orchestra will provide the music for the evening and various special events are being planned.



Seen looking at their work are two of the children in the class at Central Grammar School who is being taught by Margaret Traynham and Margaret Smith, student teachers. This is a plant made in connection with a cotton unit.

# The Campus Canopy

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## WATERS

### Where Are You Going?

Hi, I'm headed for Sports Practice, where're you started? Oh, you are not going today—you are too tired. Hey stop!!

These are typical answers you might assimilate every time you ask that shop worn question. "Where are you headed?" Now don't you think I'm again studying or just having twenty-four hours in the day but after all you don't want to just fasten yourself to your books and hand a "PDD" (Please Don't Disturb) sign on the door and hibernate. We have a club point system here on campus, and although it doesn't say you have to belong to the campus organizations, participate in them, or love them, it does suggest joining a few.

"All work and no play makes Jill a very dull girl." That's a statement we all could consider. College was not meant to make hermits out of us, every one has an hour or two to devote to extra-curricular activities of some sort. You have not tasted of the proverbial "cup of happiness" if you have not known the thrill of applause after the piano selection you played pleased the audience, or the joy that came after winning the Match Game or singing the song just as the director desired. Maybe you never go to Vespers, Compline or Taps, maybe you never pray but you are missing something that you'll never get by sitting around talking about home, or boys or how hard biology is. A feeling of inner peace cannot be bought for \$200 per quarter and \$15 worth of books.

Since I've used one proverb, I'll use another for balance, "There is a time and a place for everything." Others have been before us, there have been leaders, followers and "don't cares." Where do you and I belong? There is time enough for studying, sleeping, playing, eating, and visiting. Let's stress playing and studying a little more. When we study, let's really study and let's play the same way.

Sure there's a good show or some other entertainment uptown. At home there's a ball game maybe, but there are those quaint things known as weekends which are just out of this world here on our campus. Why not give one a try sometime? Games, dances, sleep and good food  
(Continued in Column Three)

## Guess Who?

By GLORIA JOHNSON

A friendly sophomore is this girl, Whose hair is brown and eyes are green. She has a smile for everyone, And always is so neat when seen.

She holds an important office In an organization fine. She was going to major in home ec, But education changed her mind.

This one is a town-girl freshman, Of medium size and hair of brown. Her eyes are very bright and dark, In Spanish she is "going to town."

Her most outstanding quality Is her pleasing, pretty voice, The fact that she is in a play Is something for which to rejoice.

Answers for last Guess Who? Mary Owen and Sarah Parker.

## Campus Scenes

With only a week and three days left until Thanksgiving, many girls have already been planning what they will wear on which night and whether Jack or Joe will call on Thursday or Friday. These decisions have proved trying.

That wasn't the Ku Klux Klan on front campus the other night. Just Blount Trammell and a group of Sophomores. They were huddled over a small fire and Miss Trammell was heard yelling "Ku Klux, Ku Klux."

People just won't let other people sleep in Senior. Ask Mildred Manley how many 'phone calls she got the other afternoon when she was trying her best to get forty winks before supper. Some people just will be mean.

Those odd characters you might have seen walking around in the hall about three every afternoon aren't escaped patients from Milledgeville. They are only students of Miss Sawyer's play production class and this week they happen to be studying make-up techniques.

Have you noticed a bicycle in the bushes in front of Senior or Ashley? Some lucky gals have callers who come in the old fashioned way.

Lydia Kost spent half an afternoon trying to find where the Fine Arts Club was to have their picture made only to arrive too late.

There are new fire extinguishers in the dormitories. Must be getting too hot for some of the girls.

From one who knows, Senior Hall was quiet for at least one night. With the fair and the Artist Series, the dorm was really cleaned out. The four Seniors on the north end got some rest and studying done. That was one of those one in a life times.

The Juniors and Seniors aren't the only ones going somewhere every weekend. What about a certain Resident Head? Athens, Atlanta, etc.

What dignified Senior had her dignity fly out from under her in the front door of Senior? Joyce were you excited because you got off restriction?

Those gals on the north end of the campus get mighty hungry at night. Last night, 18, yes, 18 foot long hot-dogs were ordered about 11 o'clock for the Juniors and Seniors.

Conferences, Conferences, everyone is going to Conferences But they are fun. First one for the Methodist, then the Baptist, then

## Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,  
The Seniors would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of faculty and student body, friends and relatives who so generously helped to make possible the increase in funds in the Senior treasury. To all those who bought our Christmas cards and pins we would like to express our appreciation.  
Each of you will not be able

## Trading Post

After almost an hour of straight facts in her first geology class, a new frosh coed blandly asked the prof, "You don't mean that we have to MEMORIZE all these names and things . . . ?"

The prof weary after so many questions of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you DON'T have to memorize?"

A huge character, slouched in his first row seat, answered boredly, "Physical education." — Syracuse Daily Orange."

"The Indian" of Newberry College, South Carolina reports, 'Pop' Ruff, over at the canteen, meets all kinds of characters. One day last week he watched while a student put eight spoonfulls of sugar in a cup of coffee and proceeded to drink it without stirring it first.

"Why don't you stir it," suggested 'Pop'.

The student regarded him coldly and said, "Who likes it sweet?"  
Because they are lacking goals on their hockey field, girls at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, report the use of teammates as "human goal posts." While they say the substitution has worked well on the whole, arguments do arise such as a recent heated one caused by the goal post moving her foot "to keep from getting hit."

Another guy got tired of the "whatcha doin' Saturday night—I'd like to go out with you but I have a date" routine and pulled an old comeback out of the hat:

"You busy Friday night? Oh. Well, are you busy Saturday night? Oh. Have you got a date Sunday night too? No? I sure hope you get one!"—Dakota Student.

First student: "What's the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Second student: "First, you put your arm around her waist, take her right hand in yours . . ."

First student: "But this girl's my sister."

Second student; "Push her off the dock."—Akron Butchelite.

the Sportsters. But all so far away!

Seems as if the destiny of the CANOPY this week, depended on a certain ruling of Superior Court on a certain Senior. Tough luck M. A.

Those Freshmen are really going out. We hear that one of them has been out 31 times in a month of 30 days. That is really going Better slow up and give the other girls a chance.

Those EJ boys are getting to be regular GSWC members. Every minute of the day and most of the night you can find at least two or three wandering around. Usually with a girl. But where do they get these girls? The statistics show Converse is in front by a bout a mile.

The popularity of Senior Hall's front campus is becoming unpopular. Could it be THAT light?

We, appeal to all those who might chance to read this—well what would you call it? Please report any and all things that you, the reader, think might be of interest to the others on campus. Any little incident you see on the campus that is unusual and might not happen again. Share these strange things with your classmates. Just drop in any of the CANOPY boxes on campus and they will be collected.

to take the Senior trip with us and at this time the destination may not be absolutely determined because of several reasons. But with the determination the class of 1950 has a great chance of going to Cuba.

At other times during the quarter and year, we may ask your assistance and cooperation, but now all we would like to say is thanks a million. We'll do the same for you sometime.

## Lines from Lloyd—

LLOYD HERRING

(Note from Editor: Lloyd Herring is a student at Emory-at-Valdosta. This is the first of a series of exchange articles.)

While on a visit to Milledgeville last week, it wasn't for the purpose of visiting the (Emory or Georgia Military College) I happened to make a most surprising discovery. YOU GIRLS HERE AT G. S. W. C. ARE LUCKY! Instead of usual griping that you usually hear running between G. S. W. C. and Emory Junior about shortage of date nights and the like, you should be thanking your lucky stars that you have as many as you have. The Jessies have to be in week nights AND Friday nights at 10:30 and 11:00 on Saturday nights. And talk about riding in cars, here's where you really rate; they can't ride on dates except from 2 until 5 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Just thank your lucky stars!

Rumors were running around EJ the other night just before Halloween that some people were going to swap the signs denoting the colleges that the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs were so kind as to put up. Luckily they were unable to do so. Think of all the confusion that would have existed had some girls' mother decided to visit her daughter but didn't know where GSWC was and suddenly came upon the sign at EJ and started looking for her daughter?

Plans are being formulated for a bigger and better delegation to the Methodist Student Conference next year. Anyone who attended the conference this year will tell you that it was a week-end well worth the trouble. Everyone had a good time this year even though we did have a small delegation and didn't get anyone from GSWC or EJ elected to a state office.

Here's one person that would like to have more joint chapel programs. What about you?

We've just been wondering whether Brookwood will be the same after all the alterations. It seems to me as if all the work is making it lose its homey atmosphere. But then, as long as there's a GSWC and EJ there will be Brookwood and vice-versa.

If any more boys at EJ get any more cars it looks like the college officials at GSWC are going to have to make the drive in front of the dorms a four lane drive.

By the vacancy of the dormitorys at EJ every night the boys don't need a race on the GSWC campus to catch their women.

Since coming to school here at EJ, I find myself in a somewhat peculiar situation concerning my favorite sport: tennis. Due to the fact that our courts resemble the "Forest Primerval" (and no one has the energy to do anything about it), and the fact that a date with a GSWC girl is mandatory before I'm allowed to set foot on the hallowed ground of the GSWC courts, I find that my chances of enjoying my favorite game are entirely dependent upon you girls. But then, I always did like mixed sets better.

See you next edition.

should induce any one to try a weekend or two here just for a rest.

Let's have a real all-rounded student body, one that plays and studies hard, one that enjoys itself and still makes the grade, one that has a good time just living—Will YOU make the effort it takes?

# Thornton Sees Europe In Eyes of Army Nurse

By NANCY THORNTON  
(Note from Editor: The following story was written by Miss Nancy Thornton, GSWC veteran nurse. Miss Thornton served as an Army nurse during the war and has had an interesting life in the past several years. Here she tells some of her experiences.)

I have been asked by your editor to write a little of my personal history. Some of my friends I hear, have made Who's Who. I should be a cinch for "What's This?"

I was born at an early age in Savannah and almost overnight grew up to be an Army nurse. Those were the days! My first days in the Army were spent in being measured for gas mask, helmet, life insurance and uniforms. I came out all right on all but the last. I was too tall for a 14 and too narrow for a 16. So with the usual Army efficiency they issued me a size 18. My ingenuity and versatility saved me though. I put in a draw-string. It had been rumored that the term "sadsack" was originated at just about this time. My first morning on duty, I washed three men before I found out that the wash cloth I'd been using was my right sleeve.

Basic training was easy—just a ten mile hike before breakfast, a few times around the obstacle course, maybe falling into the pond several times during the latter. It was rather trying to return from a hard afternoon on the infiltration course to find your tent had collapsed again. I still think they should have enclosed with each one instructions on put-

ting up a tent. Finally I received the news of my assignment to an overseas unit. That meant more training, learning first-hand about booby traps (no, these are not blind dates), mines, heavy and light artillery, ack-ack, tanks, gas chambers, and various other useful bits of information.

I should have majored in math. In the Army one does everything by numbers. 1. You take off your helmet and open your gas mask case. 2. Remove mask. 3. Adjust straps on fingers so face piece can be drawn on. Etc. I don't remember using this number system. The one and only time we had a gas scare in England, my system was 1. It wasn't on. 2. It was on.

We were scheduled to leave on a victor ship from New York. We boarded the ship at midnight and unboarded at 6 a. m.—had a leak in the hull. Two days later we embarked on the Mauretania. It was daylight when we passed the Statue of Liberty and we all waved to the lady. It was at this moment that we were thrown for a good ten yard loss—the Mauretania, in broad open daylight and with all that water in the harbor, had run into a tanker. Back we went to dock and a 48 hour wait for repairs to be made.

At last we were off. I went through several shades of green and several stages of nausea before hitting the other shore. Off the boat and onto a train to Yeovil town we went. The train trip was long and we were glad to see the beaten-up looking rectory which was to house us for a few days. The walls were slimy, the

wood was wet and wouldn't burn, but we kept ourselves warm by rushing around putting the windows and blackouts back in after each concussion. We gradually became accustomed to the cold, damp climate and to the nightly air raids.

After D-day we went to France and from then on it was like a road show with one night stands. Here today, farther on tomorrow. We learned a good many things during those days. We met a lot of nerves and, I hope, helped save many of them. We learned how to eat our cans of beans on the motor of the truck as we went along—and after scraping beans off an engine, how long to heat them.

Have you ever made ice cream from snow and powdered milk or pancakes from toothpaste? Well, don't! We learned to brush our teeth with cognac when water was not available. I'm afraid that most of the things like that are impractical for everyday life so I have gone back to water and to the more palatable forms of food.

After having given gallons of blood, pounds of morphine and hours of just plain sympathy, we received the news of the German surrender. Did we stop to rejoice? No, we went right on with the blood, morphine and sympathy. Someone had forgotten to tell all of the German divisions that the war was over. Also our Comrades sorta had us confused with someone else so they put a few holes through a number of Americans before anything was done about it.

The war was over. I went to Paris. Paris non color! Paris in the Spring, or for that matter, in any season, is the place to be. I lived in the Latin Quarters for three months and went to the Sorbonne for French language and civilization. The latter was a sort of lab course and included, among other things, tours of Sevres, Gobelins Louvre, Montmotre (emphasis on this), Rodin, Opera, Comedie Francoise and shopping along the Rue de Rivoh. Ooh, La, La.

I returned to Munich with just one resolution—to get back to Paris as soon as I could.

Space does not permit me to descibe the many towns in the several countries I was in, but there was something appealing and warm about each one. I think that this feeling was brought about by the town-people themselves. I have left behind me friends in every country—a priest in Luxemburg, a violinist in Germany, an actor in France.

The Army game me an oppor-

# Faculty Stomps Students

The faculty-junior basketball game which was played Friday November 5, and which was won by the faculty with a score of 12-11, is an event that no spectator will ever forget.

Without a doubt, the faculty was garbed in their most amusing and colorful athletic clothes. Mr. Gabard and Mr. Logan looked very sturdy in their white shorts and t-shirts. Also in white shorts but of a different kind were Miss Rooks and Miss Herndon, who were very outstanding. Mr. White and Mr. Pember wore long pants, Mr. White wearing a porky cap. Miss Fink's pedal pushers were very attractive, and she made her identity known with a large red "F" on her shirt, as were Mrs. Morgan's navy slacks and white beanie with tassel. Miss Weems was very colorful in her rolled-up sailor slacks and red hair ribbon. Also very colorful was Miss Ivey the referee, who wore beige slacks, a blue shirt, dark glasses and carried a red whistle. The women faculty cheerleaders, Miss Sawyer and Mrs. Knight, wore shoes and socks, black circular skirts, red t-shirts, and appropri-

tunity to become a collector—to acquire the most fascinating of hobbies—people. I was able to meet and to know people with whom I would probably never have come into contact in civilian life. These are more important to me than having seen the Mona Lisa or having attended a Schiafarelli fashion show. I can remember the scorn with which Gertrude Stein talked about the Bosch as she scratched for the fleas which she shared with her white poodle, the loss of will to live in many amputees, the cocksureness and youth of the paratroopers and the weariness of the infantryman. We all had something in common whether we were allies or enemies—we were people. We didn't want to die and we killed others because we didn't want to die. I have a great respect for death because I saw so much of it. I have a greater love of life because I have seen what it means.

After nearly three years of being part of the overseas forces, I received orders to return to the United States. Actually, I wasn't too happy about doing so. I was trying to get out of the Army there and go to school in France, but as Bobbie Burns once said, "The best laid plans may go up the gang plank with ye."

ate hair-does. The other cheer leader, Mr. George Moore, had on a plaid shirt and tie. The water boy, Dr. Phelan, wore khaki clothes and a motor board hat. They all looked priceless!

As for the game itself, there was too much about it to make a complete report! In the first quarter there were quite a few fouls and a goal for the faculty rung by Mr. White. The referee named the fouls such things as "juniors playing with the faculty", "faculty strolling with the ball," and "un-gentlemanly conduct on the part of the faculty."

In the second quarter Sally King rang two goals, Miss Fink rang one, and Mr. White rang one. One foul was called on juniors for "hitchhiking", the ball rolled down the chute pursued by Mr. White and Mr. Pember took a hard fall.

At the half much yelling was carried on by both cheering sections, both of whom were doing excellent jobs. The faculty section was perhaps larger than the student section, the reason for this was probably the cheerleaders who were using cow bells, alarm clocks, and horns. The water boy was called in to Mr. Pember. He ran in carrying a bottle of rather questionable variety and emptied its contents on the one in need.

In the third quarter, three goals were rung, one by Mary Gibson, one by Mr. Gabard, and one by Miss Weems. Miss Weems' goal was rung in the most spectacular manner ever recorded. She got the ball on the center line, held to it desperately, was lifted bodily by Mr. Gabard and Mr. Logan, carried to the goal and allowed to ring it beautifully! There was some hard playing in this quarter. Mr. Gabard and Bebe Buckner had a grab session with the ball, and several fouls were called. They were called on the faculty for "delaying the game by chewing gum", "going abroad without a passport" and "delaying game by giggling"

The playing in the last quarter was so hard and fast that it was most difficult for one to follow. Mr. Pember and Mary Gibson had a collision, Betty Waters did a split, and five goals were rung. Three were by Mary Gibson, one by Mr. White, and one by Mr. Logan. A foul was called on faculty for "jitterbugging", and two were called on students for "bugging faculty", and "speeding without a license."

The participants in the game displayed good sportsmanship furnishing the spectators an ample supply of entertainment. The faculty were very funny, but definitely did not lose their dignity. Maybe some reasons why the faculty won are:

1. On a whole the faculty were larger than the students.
2. There were men on the faculty team.
3. The juniors wanted to make some good marks.

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# Sportslite

## By Betty Waters

Do you know what's happening on Friday November 18. The long awaited day will be here. This day is a day of special entertainment—especially for the freshmen. This day has been labeled Rat Day because it is a day for the freshmen and freshmen are Rats. (Funk and Wagnalls Dictionary gives the definition of "rat" as "a college freshman")

A little advice to you rats before the "longed-for" day arrives. Be nice to the upperclassmen and learn their names. I think that information might come in handy. Remember to be a good sport and you will survive the trials and tribulations of the day—Rat Court and all.

The Converse Hall representatives chosen to serve on the Sports Council are Sylvia Zeigler, Phi Lambda, and Jean Vanlandingham, Phi Kappa. Freshmen who haven't bought their team sweat shirts can get them from Sylvia and Jean.

Are you going to Sports practice. That is where you should be on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Come on out and join in the games. Your team needs you. You are eligible to play in the Match Games after three practices. The score of each game helps decide which team will win the Sports Club Plaque at the end of the year. Kappa or Lambda? Your interest and spirit will determine the outcome.

There seems to be a little confusion about the requirements for membership in the Sports Club. Everyone desiring to be a member has received a bid to either the Kappa or Lambda team. In order to remain in the club, a total of fifteen hours, or more must be marked on your Sport's Calendar each quarter, and these calendars are taken up at the end of each quarter, so—keep up! It isn't difficult at all to get 15 hours each quarter because we have such a variety of sports on our campus—something to interest every girl.

**Notice to the Upper Classmen.**  
In order to be eligible to rat you must have turned in a calendar with a minimum of 15 hours last Spring Quarter.

The tennis tournament is in the semi-finals: Thad Pitt, Lambda, and "Cairo" White, Kappa, and Sister Griffin and Judy Briggs, both Lambdas are the winners so far.

Have you fine archers qualified for the tournament? First you must make a team, and to make

a team you should have 10 practices, score 100 points with 30 arrows at 20 yards. Then you must shoot in the GSWC Amateur Tournament three times. This tournament three times. This tournament is preliminary requiring 30 arrows at 20 yards and 30 arrows at 30 yards. The four Lambdas and four Kappas scoring the highest in the preliminary tournament will shoot in the final tournament in December.

The match games Wednesday were really sights to behold. They were very exciting. Everyone who participated was full of enthusiasm and played their best for their team to win. When the whistle sounded ending the game, the score was tied 36-36 in volleyball and Kappa 4, Lambda 2 in speedball.

Volleyball Line-up:

|        |        |           |        |               |        |        |        |               |
|--------|--------|-----------|--------|---------------|--------|--------|--------|---------------|
| Lambda | Ruffin | McCall, A | Newton | Price         | Harmon | Dekle  | Watson | Palmer        |
| Kappa  | Story  | Gothard   | Grogan | Greene, B. J. | Meeks  | McHugh | Peters | Vanlandingham |

**Math-Science Club**  
Miss Nancy Thornton was the speaker at the last meeting of the Math-Science Club. Miss Thornton spoke on her experience in the role of an Army nurse during the war.  
Miss Louise Godbee, president, welcomed the new members and refreshments were served following Miss Thornton's talk.

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### News Briefs

(Continued from Page One)  
year's Christmas Festival one of the most elaborate activities scheduled.

The banquet, set for December 13, is to be in the setting of the 16th century and all students are to be dressed in costumes exemplifying this period.

The entertainment planned for the evening is a number of skits, dances and vocal numbers to set the spirit of the holiday season.

The costumes, worn by the students, are to be designed and made by the individual girls.

Jitterbug and waltz contests are to be highlights of the Harvest Dance the Senior Class is sponsoring on Saturday night, November 8. The dance, which is to be semi-formal, will be held in the dining hall from eight to twelve.

Mildred Manley has been appointed chairman of the decoration committee. During the dance, cokes and crackers will be sold, with Mary Owen in charge.

Tickets will be on sale before and at the dance by Sue Beloff and Mary Duncan. Proceeds will go into the fund the seniors have established to finance their trip to Cuba this spring.

The 100th anniversary of Frederic Chopin's death will be observed at the Philharmonic Club meeting November 16. The meeting, to be held in the Music Studio, will be a program consisting

### Who's Who

(Continued from Page One)  
a member of the Romance Language Club and the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and has worked on the Campus Canopy staff.

The selection of GSWC students to appear in "Who's Who" was made by a committee of three faculty members and three students. Since scholarship is one criterion by which candidates are judged, only those Seniors having a C plus or better averages, were considered eligible for selection. At a meeting of the committee, a list of all Seniors having such averages were submitted to the members and each was asked to mark the names of the six stu-

entirely of Chopin's music.


The program includes Preludes number 1, 3 and 9 by Billie Cliett, Nocturne for the violin by Mrs. Pardee with Miss Gladys Warren accompanying at the piano, and Etude in E major with two pianos and Waltz in C Sharp Major, Funeral March, and Polonaise in A Major, duets, all played by Miss Warren and Miss Betty Gunter.

A sketch on the brief, tragic life of the Polish composer will be given by Irene Wilson.

dents he or she considered to be most outstanding. The votes were tabulated, and the four students (GSWC's quota for "Who's Who") receiving the greatest number of votes were nominated for this honor. These names were then submitted to the national office of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," and upon its approval, were announced as GSWC's representatives for 1949-50.

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