

The Campus Canopy

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMAN'S COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

NUMBER 7

VOLUME IV.

Club Sponsors Literary Tea For Maxwell

Young Atlanta Poet Reads Selections From His Poetry Sunday Afternoon

Gilbert Maxwell, young Atlanta poet, will read selections from his poetry Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Rotunda, at a tea sponsored by the English Club.

He will read from his two books, "Look to the Lightning" and "Stranger's Garment," from which various poems have appeared in Harper's, Scribner's, the New York Times, and other well-known publications.

Georgian

Mr. Maxwell is a native Georgian, born and brought up at Washington. He lived in New York most of the time from 1931 to 1934, where, he says, he did "everything in the world to make a living, even to collecting bills for a night club."

After receiving a scholarship on the strength of his first book, he attended Rollins College for two years. There he won three first prizes offered by the Allied Arts Club for poetry.

Program Over NBC

In the summer of 1934 he gave two programs of poetry over WOR for NBC. "At that time," (See Club Sponsors, Page 4)

Georgia Train Wrecks Take Toll Of Lives

BY KATHERINE MOORE

Within a week's time ten persons have been killed in Georgia train wrecks. Saturday at Lovejoy a train collided with a truck, killing the occupants of the truck and the engineer of the train.

At Adairsville Sunday a similar crash caused the death of six persons.

Both incidents seem to be the results of the drivers of the automobiles not observing proper precautions in crossing railroad tracks. Attention given to a few fundamental safety rules is worth so much in the prevention of accidents such as these two.

Visit Postponed

The Duke of Windsor does not feel he can face American labor criticism of his proposed trip to the United States. So it will be some time before he actually comes. In the meantime he and his wife are contemplating trips to Russia, Scandinavia and other European countries.

Notice!

Students and faculty members who have any suggestions for a new name for G. S. W. C. are requested to poll their suggestions in a box left near the West Hall bulletin board for that purpose.

If the name you prefer has any historical reference to the college or to any person's name, state why you think the name is appropriate.

Contributions do not have to be signed.

The poll will close Tuesday at 6. All names entered will be considered by the committee appointed to choose names.

Burns, Webb Seek Office

Margaret Burns of Macon and Kathryn Webb of Tifton, will compete for presidency of the freshman class in a run-over election to be held Monday morning in West Hall.

They were leaders in the election held Friday in which five students were candidates. Rules of the election requiring a majority, made the run-over necessary.

Other nominees for president were Emily Cumming, Cordele; Frances Hug, Fort Benning and Frances Middleton, Colquitt.

The five nominations were posted this week on the bulletin board in West Hall. The nominees are taking a leading part in college activities.

Margaret Burns is a member of Phi Kappa Sports Club and the Fine Arts Club. Kathryn Webb is a member of the Glee Club and the Phi Lambda Sport Club.

Sports Class Meets School Committee

Valdosta High School Students Approve Plan Suggested By P. E. Class

Recreational Leadership class, meeting with the Valdosta High School sports committee Tuesday, discussed plans for furthering a program of physical education for girls at that school.

The major topics discussed were: (1) the need of a committee to assist the three high school girls carrying out the sports plan on their campus, (2) the need of a high school sponsored teacher, and (3) plans for making money with which to buy equipment.

Visit Campus

An invitation was extended to the high school committee and their sponsor teacher to come to (See Sports, Page 4)

Home Economics Group Hears Wheeler

Assembling on Monday afternoon, the Home Economics division of the eighth district of the G. E. A. and members of the Home Economics class under Miss Calloway, were addressed by John T. Wheeler. Dr. Wheeler is professor of vocational and rural education at the University of Georgia.

Emphasizing the effect of southern farm tenancy system on the home life, Dr. Wheeler said: "Living conditions in rural homes probably reach their highest level in the New England States and their lowest in the south."

Auction Is New Feature Of Senior Carnival; Fortune Teller and Cake Walk Among Attractions

A mad whirl of gaiety, laughter, bright lights and crowds! All these spell the Senior Carnival! A maze of tempting attractions, ranging from a fortune teller and cake walk down to the lowly fish pond!

The carnival is here, on back campus, TONIGHT! Every senior has worked untiringly to make this annual affair the best time you've ever had, as well as a financial success for themselves.

The carnival is a really, sure enough carnival! So be sure to bring lots of money. There will be games of all kinds—bingo, fish ponds, as well as many others. And the prizes which were so kindly donated by the mer-

chants of Valdosta, are well worth winning.

If you are a victim of what is commonly known as sweet tooth you'll be in your element at the cake walk. Such beautiful cakes, too. Just think, there will be over fifty cakes—all different sizes, shapes and flavors. So you should be able to win one at least.

Do you know your future? Of course you know your past, but in case you have forgotten, be sure to visit the fortune teller. (She's really a good one, too.)

Those of you who have never participated in an auction before will want to take part in this one. You've never seen such

Noted Pianist



Emile Baume, sponsored by the Valdosta Co-operative Concert Association, who will be presented Monday evening.

Baume Plays On Series

As the first attraction of the Valdosta Concert Series of this season, the new sensational French pianist, Emile Baume, will be presented at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening in the G. S. W. C. auditorium.

Of Mr. Baume, who is making his first concert tour, critics have written at length, praising his wealth of poetic imagination and technical brilliancy. Felix Weingartner, the distinguished orchestral conductor, speaks of him as "an admirable and finished pianist; one who has those diverse qualities necessary for a great orchestral conductor."

Won Prizes

Now in his early thirties, Emile Baume has had already numerous distinctions. At the Paris (See Baume, Page 4)

Student Poll Shows Desire For New Name

Committee Begins Work On New Name For G. S. W. C.

Results of a student poll taken by the Campus Canopy at chapel period Thursday, show that an overwhelming majority of the students are in favor of changing the present name of the college. Out of the enrolled 308 students, 206 cast votes, only 15 of whom objected to the proposed change.

Percentage of Votes

Those who did not vote constitute 32.5 per cent of the student body, leaving the percentages of the enrollment pro and con at 62.6 per cent and 4.9 per cent, respectively. Of those who voted, 92.7 per cent championed the cause while 7.3 per cent did not think it advisable.

The fact that 176 more votes were cast for change than against, is decisively indicative of prevalent student opinion.

Committee to Act

Since an open discussion by the entire body of students was not thought to be advisable, a smaller representative group was selected to consider the matter. (See Student Poll, Page 4)

Armistice Day Tribute Made

After an armistice talk by President Frank R. Reade Thursday, the student body stood quietly for a minute in memory of the armistice that closed the World war nineteen years ago. The students then ended the observance by singing "America."

Dr. Reade, who was stationed near Paris on November 11, 1918, described the Paris celebration as probably the "biggest the world has ever known."

He went on to set up the vivid contrast between this celebration and the suffering by men, their wives, sisters and daughters, that had gone before in the years of the war.

GSWC Girls Take Roles In Emory Junior Play

Four members of the Sock and Buskin Club have taken parts in the play, "Adam and Eva," which will be produced by the Emory Junior Dramatic Club some time in December. The play is under the direction of Mr. W. G. Whisonant. G. S. W. C. students having roles are: Ruth Whidougherty and Doris Harper.

The Campus Canopy

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How To

show off your coiffure and profile to the greatest advantage is what we hope to teach you in this editorial. It is not difficult, but it involves several steps which we shall enumerate to facilitate the learning process.

SIX STEPS TO FAME FIRST

Choose a large gathering of people in which to stage your show—something like an artist series program or a tea, is our most humble suggestion.

SECOND

Don't sit on the back row. The middle of the audience, or if you're not too, too shy, the front row, would be preferable.

THIRD

Get those around you in a receptive mood for your performance. Perhaps the best way to do this would be to voice your complaint against the artist and make it perfectly clear that your only reason for attending is purely to show co-operation and school spirit. This always gets them.

FOURTH

Wiggle around in your seat a bit. This attracts the attention of everyone behind you.

FIFTH

At this point, when you have them in hand, it might be well to catch the eye of your friend three rows behind and give her a long suffering and agonized glance. If she doesn't already feel the way you do, she'll catch on rather quickly and before long you will have added another to the ranks of fellow sufferers.

SIXTH

The most strategic play now, after everyone in back of you realizes your presence, is to maneuver for the attention of those in front of you. How about a stage whisper to whomsoever is sitting beside you?—an audible sigh or half muffled giggle would also serve the purpose.

NOTICE

Don't let up for a second. You've heard the saying that there's a sucker born every minute—catch every single one within sight and hearing distance!

Follow these well chosen words of advice and you will not have gone unnoticed. Or perhaps no one was able to concentrate on the speaker, but they surely got an eyeful of you and the speaker's gaze undoubtedly wandered toward you several times during the evening, also.

Here's to all the success in the world. It's either you or the artist and may the best man win!

Kampus Kaleidoscope

Opportunity knocks but once—get the low-down now!! That eternal triangle is with us again—Lilly, Johnson and Williams. Anna, your red-headed friend thinks you are just too busy! It's more than mail that makes the little Brunswick girl meet the postman!!

Who's the senior whose plans for attending the game with a local lawyer didn't have enough foundation?? Tad doesn't like variety in names—but Frances does—she writes Charles and dates Bill!!! Ask Katherine Moore if she has a bath-robe—we know she has a hand-towel.

Grits are burning, Martha Ada!! Martha Sue is preening her feathers to catch a Bird. Mary gets around by crawling under doors!! Sarah got the scare of her life when the porcelain head fell off! Have you got that letter yet, Sally Ann??

Dear Editor

May I, as spokesman for "the oddfellows," voice our violent objection to the proposal that the senior pictures for the annual be made three-quarter length in our Sunday outfits?

The cry of our streamlined classmates is "We dare to be different," but we of the stringbean and toadfrog variety will gladly try being different from some other angle.

Some of the girls have been somewhat distressed about what they could borrow to wear, but even if everyone is successful in "putting on the dog," a parade of furs, grotesque hats and long droopy veils, all of which are the go this season, will look ridiculous next May when the annual arrives on campus.

When objections to the proposed plan were raised, the answer was "Wear what you look best in," and already two of our



Ethel looked mighty good at the dance!! Sarah Mathis all smiles Friday night—and Nelle with her cute Yankee. Pretty corsage from the Waycross friend, Helen.—Miss Carter and her steak sandwiches!! Try tossing a coin in the new dorm to settle this car business!! Tree and Ernie lugging their big baskets around up town!!

DuBois, how are those dollars and a half dinners?—juniors and seniors have been having meetings like a house afire—who had the intestinal fortitude to go jukeing at a shady spot?? Any suggestions or the Christmas fool would be appreciated by Miss Jey.

G. S. W. C. turned out for Georgia-Florida game! Don't get the Tullis boys mixed when you ask about banana splits!! Will see you at the senior carnival Saturday night!!!!

seniors have declared their intention to wear their bathing suits, another, shorts. Personally, I choose a bed sheet

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Wade

Could the circulation manager of the Canopy put out the papers for the day students before Monday? Very often students riding through the campus on Sunday would like to have their copy then.

Half of the time the town girls don't get copies of the Campus Canopy. I know they are left in West Hall for them but the dormitory students or someone else take them away.

Dormitory girls get their own paper on Saturday afternoon. Can't they leave us at least one copy for each girl?

Day Student.

Charley McCarthy Is Shirley's Guest Of Honor

By Carolyn Greene

As a farewell present before she left for Honolulu, Shirley Temple was given a special party with Charlie McCarthy as the guest of honor. Charlie seems to have quite a list of movie acquaintances, what with the personnel of his radio program plus the well-known visiting stars at the broadcasts. Wonder whether he fell for the curls? It's safe enough to warn Dorothy Lamour that these blondes are dangerous!

Mary Tangoes

That tall, smooth dancer Cesar Romero introduced something

new intangoes with Mary Pickford at a recent Hollywood party. Mary, who comes right about Cesar's heart, did the entire tango without once having her feet touch the floor!

Double Wedding

What about the "Double Wedding?" It seems that Myrna Loy and William Powell have temporarily gone off the deep-end—Powell in a coonskin coat and a trailer spending his spare time (a lot of which he can spare) teaching John Beal and Florence Rice to act. As an eccentric vagabond, Powell gets our bets; the trailer wedding promises novelty.

Mentor

By Louise Bell

Waving brown hair, sometimes brushed neatly back, other times loosely falling on a well-shaped forehead—a brooding, intelligent face suggesting to one that she is weighing and valuing—eyes, somber and searching, another moment sparkling, laughter-filled—a mouth sometimes sullen; capable, however, of bursting into a joyous laugh, enjoyed throughout her entire self—dexterous, firm, hands of a surgeon, and unhesitating in their execution—a voice completely fascinating, low with a leisurely southern drawl, oftentimes loud, commanding, then quiet, easy and sympathetic—a quick, decisive step—

An unshaken belief in her philosophy and psychology of life—a temperament which knows no half measure, but experiencing placid monotony of emotion, yet delightfully impulsive—a determination to keep herself intact and unhurt from people with whom she is thrown—difficult to know.

School Days

at G. S. W. C. are over for the seniors of '37 but where are they and what are they doing? According to reports from G. E. A. attenders, last year's graduates have made a good showing for themselves in this world of affairs, proving that their degrees mean more to them than mere pieces of parchment for exhibition purposes.

There are the girls in the social service group who are doing reputable work in various welfare affairs. Margaret Wade and Sue Matthews are in the Lowndes County Welfare office at Valdosta; Esther Smith in Fulton county at Atlanta, Eloise Ogletree in Chatham county at Savannah.

Then there are the girls in the teaching profession. Chappie Bragg, former president of the Sock and Buskin Club, is teaching in Valley Point high school, while her inseparable companion of college days, Jo Joubert, is in Guyton, Georgia. Frances Carson is no longer the state May Queen of G. S. W. C. but a fourth grade teacher in Gordon, Georgia.

Other outstanding members on the campus last year, now employed in teaching are: Anne Turner, for two years president of the Fine Arts Club, at Cuthbert; Frances Fluker, former president of the English Club, at Haddock; Permelia Oliff, president of the French Club, and also the Senior Honor Society, at Ochlocknee; Lorene Johnson, editor of the Campus Canopy, at Lakeland; and Martha Jennings, Valdosta Club president, at Wrightsville.

Teaching and social work seem to be the most popular professions selected by this class, but Elizabeth Green and Emma Amos have chosen work whereby their laboratory courses have proved most useful. Elizabeth, former editor of the Pine Cone, is now laboratory technician in St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville, Florida, and Emma, last year's president of S. G. A., is taking up nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah.

Of course, all the seniors gainfully employed have not been listed here, but from statistics obtained they are justifying their college education. G. S. W. C. has "what it takes" to turn out successful business women and may the future seniors uphold the standards already established for them.

From An Uneasy

chair—we almost did a disappearing act this week—what with all the yearbook fracas and us a neutral it's probably just as well—seems that the students really want a new name for the college may we mildly ask the freshmen to vote for the very best candidate instead of the best friend—not that they'll ever notice this—and for the sake of yapping—we wrote an editorial for three straight weeks complimenting the Honor Societies and the make-up screwball killed it every time—for the last time—the Honor Societies are good things—they probably encourage as many students to make high grades as the time-honored dean's list.

Math-Science Club Begins Camera Club

Taking up the challenge given by the Campus Canopy that the clubs on campus sponsor new projects this year, the Math-Science Club is introducing to the students the idea of a Camera Club.

All those interested in this proposal are invited to attend a meeting Monday at chapel period in Room 112 for the purpose of discussing the plan. Dr. Earl Phelan will preside and has consented to direct the club's activities.

Knows Photography

Dr. Phelan is well-known as an outstanding amateur photographer in Valdosta. He is vitally interested in the Valdosta Camera Club which he has addressed several times. During the summer he visited the Eastman Kodak plant in Rochester, New York.

Members of the Math-Science Club who are interested in photography for scientific purposes took the initiative in forming plans for organization of the club. Development of the prints will be made in the laboratory under Dr. Phelan's direction. Study of the art of photography will be made through reference to books in the library, available on the subject.

Additional photographic supplies will be ordered as soon as the club membership has been approximated. Campus editors welcome the idea of this new club in that a good supply of photographic material will always be on hand.

Group Talks Close GEA

Concluding a two-day meeting held in Valdosta, the eighth district of the Georgia Educational Association met for the afternoon in the classrooms of the Administration building of G. S. W. C. for group discussions.

Declaring that the meeting at Valdosta was one of the most enthusiastic he had ever attended, M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said: "Georgia is on the threshold of going places educationally. Never in my experience have I known the various departments and agencies of our educational set-up to show such a co-operative and progressive spirit."

After the group conferences, the meeting adjourned. About 1,000 visitors were luncheon guests of the college on Monday. Many alumnae of G. S. W. C. were on campus for the meetings.

Cry Of "Be Different" Starts Debate Over Pine Cone Costumes

Variety, you know; spice of life and so forth—well maybe so. The new suggestion that the seniors have their yearbook pictures made in three-quarter lengths in any kind of costume has started a revolution, so to speak.

Rebels, or the new costume advocates, say that a longer picture in any kind of dress will give individuality to the wearer; the picture made in her favorite kind of clothes, be it a fur coat, an evening dress, a sports dress will express her own personality.

Loyalists contend that the three-quarter pictures will attract more attention to the person's face; they argue that the face should express the personality.

Carolyn Greene, editor of the Pine Cone, declares that the idea was suggested to her by pictures in Vogue, done in three-quarter lengths. She is very much in favor of the individual styles because they will add a "different" note to the annual.

Sue Coppage, Ann Brooks and "Dippy" Wade voice loud and indignant objections. According to them, what with formal gowns, street frocks and sport dresses in heterogeneous disorder, Vogue will be on display with a vengeance.

Then, of course it is possible that something in the latest

mode would catch the eye more than the drapes our grandmothers wore. But shades of 1900, what about our grandchildren? Or could it be that the comic books of today will be our annuals of tomorrow?

That new transparent velvet, or that lovely paper taffeta, or even the precious blue flannel spectator number won't be new, lovely or precious long.

Those in favor of the dresses, especially Ernie Isbell, say that they don't object to the annual being dated. They say it's O. K. to look back years later and see yourself then as you looked in 1937-38.

Four girls to be chosen from the seniors will trip down to Blackburn's this week-end to try out the idea. If their pictures turn out well, the class will probably vote its approval in no uncertain terms. If not, well, no one is sure just what will happen—but anyway—well—at least they tried something new.

Miss Hopper Is Dinner Hostess

Miss Annie P. Hopper was hostess, last Sunday evening at a dinner party at the House in the Woods. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Iva Chandler and Miss Maggie Jenkins who attended the G. E. A. convention held here on November 8 and 9. Miss Chandler was formerly assistant dean at this college. Miss Jenkins is a member of the music staff and alumni president at G. S. C. W. Other guests present were Misses Lenora Ivey, Thyrsa Perry, Mildred Larsen, Helen Hightower and Mildred Turnbull.

Lambdas, Kappas Vie In Archery

William Tells, Robin Hoods, Indians and just Brave Archers, draw your bows and think before you loose those arrows. There is going to be a Kappa-Lambda tournament beginning Monday, November 15, and closing Saturday, November 20.

All qualified archers must shoot according to the rules of the National Junior Archers Association. Your shooting must be judged by two officials. There is a chance of winning a national medal, winning for your sports association, and making archery team.

New archers are eligible, too, whether qualified or not. You must shoot during class periods supervised by an official. Your shooting will consist of 30 arrows at 30 yards. You also may

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Cheeseman's ICE CREAM SHOP

Methodists Have Tea For GSWC, Emory Junior

Entertaining for the Methodist students and faculty of G. S. W. C., the Admatha Class of the Methodist church gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Woman's Building.

Dr. J. Meets greeted the guests, who attended between 4:30 and 6 that afternoon.

A series of musical selections was played while tea was served. The building was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

The church annually entertains for the college group.

Glee Club members sang the "Recessional" in the armistice exercises at the Methodist church on Thursday.

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be responsible for the winning of your association and you may make team.

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PALACE

Monday, November 15

BEAUTY DAVIS

— In —

"TALK CERTAIN WOMAN"

With

HENRY FONDA

Tuesday, November 16

JUNE TRAVIS

— In —

"LOVE IS ON THE AIR"

Wednesday, November 17

KERMIT MAYNARD

— In —

"TIMBER WAR"

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 18-19

FRANCES LANGFORD

— In —

"THE HIT PARADE"

With

PHIL REGAN

EDDIE DUCHIN

and his Orchestra

Duke Ellington's Band

PICK and PAT

Carl Hoff and His Hit

Parade's Orchestra

Al Pierce's Gang

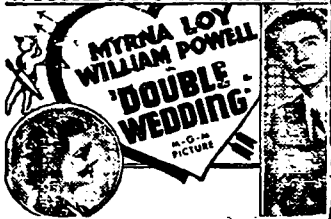
THEATRE

Saturday Only



Monday-Tuesday

A DOUBLE-SOCK ROMANTIC SHOW!



Wednesday-Thursday



Friday-Saturday



Activities

Speak Off Campus

Miss Lenora Ivey went to Quitman on Tuesday evening where she spoke to the Brooks county teachers on the place of play in the school program.

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. John B. Odum went to Tifton with the educational division of the Wymodausis Club in Valdosta. She talked on mass education in the foreign countries she and Mr. Odum visited this summer. She spoke again Wednesday evening at the meeting of the Wymodausis Club.

Armistice Program

Commemorating Armistice Day with a program on pacifism, the Y. W. C. A. presented a program including four speakers at vesper Thursday night.

The first speaker was Hazel Muggridge who pointed out the ideas of pacifism. Her talk was built around the quotation, "Not by might, not by power, but by spirit, sayeth the Lord of Hosts."

She was followed by Juanita Sirmans who summarized the peace movements made by student groups throughout the country during the past three or four years. Miss Sirmans explained the action by a group of Princeton to form an association of "Veterans of Future Wars" and she also told of various peace conferences sponsored by different colleges of this country during the summer.

Camille Rycroft, third speaker on the program, spoke on the problems of international peace.

At a call meeting of the Freshman Honor Society at chapel period last Tuesday, Dr. Harold Punke was elected faculty advisor of the society, and Ruth Bunn, a member of the Senior Honor Society, was elected student advisor.

Chapel

"Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things will be added unto you," was the quotation around which Dean A. Holis Edens of Emory Junior College, built his talk at chapel on Wednesday morning. One who looks to God only for material gains possesses only a "slot machine" religion, he stated.

A desire to be good, properly cultivated, is sure to bring one contentment in later life.

Nominations For Honor Council Close Monday

Nominations for dormitory and day student representatives on the Student Government Honor Council must be submitted to Miss Annie P. Hopper by 6 p. m. Monday afternoon. The election will be on Wednesday morning.

Each nominee must be undersigned by ten names. One day student will be elected and one dormitory girl.

The Honor Council is com-

This is Dean Edens' first year at Emory Junior, and also his first talk on this campus.

Judge F. R. McCracken, trustee of G. S. W. C., and Mr. Thomas Molen, governor of the Rotary Clubs in this district, were visitors at the chapel exercise.

Tournaments

The freshmen P. E. classes are having tournaments in their sports program. There will be five different tournaments conducted between now and the end of this quarter.

The tennis group is sponsoring a ladder tennis tournament and the best player will win a point for the athletic club. The badminton players are working on a tournament and here again the Kappas or Lambdas will gain a point for the best player.

In archery the Kappa or Lambda shooting the highest score during the quarter will make a point for her team. Team work is emphasized in basketball. The best players will be chosen by the students and the coaches. The association having the greatest number on the team will make a point for their team.

In fistball teamwork is important. Here again the Kappas or Lambdas will profit by a point if their players out number the others.

The emphasis is placed on playing the sport for sports sake and not just to win. These tournaments, if properly conducted, will show good material and good sportsmanship.

Law Class

The parliamentary class sponsored by the Freshman Honor Society, held its first meeting Thursday evening in the auditorium. Frances McLain presided.

Baume . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Conservatory, he was graduated at the age of 17 with first prize in piano. In 1924, he was awarded the Fernand Halphen prize in composition, and three years later, the much coveted Diemer prize by unanimous decision.

In Europe Mr. Baume has concertized widely, both on the continent and in England, and he is now on his first American tour, after having made his debut in the Town Hall in New York City. Of this debut recital the New York Evening Journal has said, "The delighted audience could hardly restrain itself. With the last note still vibrating his listeners, by unanimous consent, broke into the impetuous applause that so many hope for and few receive. Mr. Baume should be heard the length and breadth of the land."

posed of the S. G. A. president, the "Y" president, two other students and three appointed faculty members.

To date, Edith Bennett, Savannah, is the only nominee.

Students Poll . .

(Continued from Page 1) ious suggestions for a new name.

This group is composed of Virginia Zippies, Student Government president; Ruth Garbutt, president of the Valdosta Club; the class presidents, Frances McLain, Mary Hudson, Laura Duncan; the freshmen president, to be elected, and Rosalind Lane, editor of the Campus Canopy.

When this committee has thoroughly investigated all possibilities, and the history, if there is any, behind each name, they will submit their conclusions to the general body at a meeting for discussion and vote. The committee will hold its first meeting for discussion and vote. election of the freshman president.

Legislature

It is hoped that a definite decision will be made within the near future, so that the measure may be submitted for vote to the special session of the legislature, which meets at Thanksgiving.

In the event that the issue is decided and approved in time, the ceremony of changing the name will take place at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration in January.

Sports . . .

(Continued from Page One) the G. S. W. C. campus and observe the tournaments that are being played off by the freshman class at their physical education periods. The committee attended the tournaments from 4 until 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Instructions

A schedule has been planned by the Recreational Leadership class for each of the members to instruct sport practice one day a week on each of the two campuses. Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 until 4:30, the instructors will be on the high school campus.

The high school committee stated that they are more interested in team work than in individual accomplishment.

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Toasted Nuts

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Don't "Call A Spade A Spade" is Slogan Of Name Punnners

By Daisy McNeal

Of course, we have the usual number of Smiths and Jones on our campus, but we also have some very odd and interesting names. Mother Nature has been right busy, don't you think? We have Wood that will come in mighty convenient this winter. We have a "Tree", a Stump and a Bush—and right in the middle—a very, very pretty Lily.

We just can't get away from those old-fashioned jobs—careers to you. We have several Taylors, if you have any mending to be done. We have a Cook, although none of us ever get hungry between meals—much! And don't forget our Baker. (Rosemary, why weren't you a soda fountain?)

Nell could just as easily been a button as a Zipperer—and oh yes, we have two Bells that certainly don't get the gong!!

We practically have our own church on the campus—none other than Virginia Parrish. Have you noticed? We have a foreign country right in the

midst of us—Why it's Bobble Holland to be sure. And, don't forget that we have our fair state with us—Georgia Harper.

We have several Blacks, Greens and Browns, nice colors for fall, but why couldn't some of them be red, blue and yellow, to go along with the White we have?—Here's a warning, Carolyn—Don't cross the Bridges before you come to them!!

We also have our own fireworks—a Cannon at that. Margaret, do you blow up very often? And, don't we often wonder if Carolyn Kay's name is coming or going? And our own dear little editor couldn't even be a main street—she's nothing but a Lane.

And gosh! How we like sweets especially Fudge. (not chocolate—Dottie) Catherine, can you trap them with your Webb?

And, yours truly is often called the flower of her family—the blooming idiot!! But, after all, what difference does it make? we will all change them some day—we hope, we hope, we hope!

Club Sponsors . .

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Mr. Maxwell says, "NBC had sponsored no other poet, as far as I know, except Edna St. Vincent Millay." Since then he has played in several stock companies. He is now with the Federal Theatre, Atlanta, where he is acting and writing publicity.

After the program on Sunday, Mr. Maxwell will have a few copies of his second book, "Stranger's Garment," to sell to those who desire a copy.

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