

The Campus Canopy

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THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

NUMBER 2.

Vladimir Nabokov To Arrive Oct. 13

During the week of October 13-16 there is to be on campus the first of the International Artists, Writers and Speakers. He is the noted author and lecturer Mr. Vladimir Nabokov who comes to us through the Institute of International Education.

At the present time he is a visiting professor at Harvard College and is also lecturing throughout the country. Some of his lecture subjects are: A Century of Exile, The Strange Fate of Russian Literature, The Artist and Common Sense, and The Art of Writing. Also among his subjects are talks on the four greatest Russian writers of the past: Pushkin, Lermontov, Gogol and Tolstoy.

During the past decade Mr. Nabokov has become a figure of prominence in the literary world. Between 1930 and 1940 Mr. Nabokov lectured on different aspects of literature in Russian, French, and English throughout the continent of Europe. While carrying on this work, as well as before this time, Mr. Nabokov produced literary works of such merit that he is now acclaimed by many as the greatest

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Gibson and Bass Speak Wednesday

Students of G.S.W.C. assembled in the auditorium Wednesday morning for the first meeting of the student body of the new school year.

The Rev. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Valdosta welcomed all students on behalf of the churches of Valdosta. The Rev. Gibson is president of the local Ministerial Association.

Mr. Emory Bass was introduced to the assembly by Dr. Frank Reade. Mr. Bass made a stirring, up-to-the-minute talk on the vital importance of youth in the everyday world.

The assembly adjourned with announcements, and a few encouraging words from Dr. Reade.

Class Of 42 Find Jobs To Be Plentiful And Absorbing In Booming War-Time America

By EUNICE FAIRCHILD

Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior, Senior—whether she has been on the campus a week or three days—she has doubtless heard the phrase, "Do you know what 'Mary Jane' is doing this year?" Here is a smattering of information about the Class of '42.

Eleanor Cook is quite at home seated at the console of the Hammond Organ in the WSAV Radio Station in Savannah. Playing the organ is just one of Cookie's duties. She also holds the position of WSAV Receptionist and of assistant organist at Trinity Methodist Church in Savannah.

Mary Jane Rockwell is librarian at Valdosta High School. Also still in Valdosta are Elizabeth Lyon, Betty Franklin, and Julia Bess Smith, who are struggling with shorthand and typing at a local business school.

In the midst of Moody Field's Red Cross Division is Mildred Mallory, assistant director of the work there. Leocy Goodloe Henry, one of the class honor grads, holds a responsible position at Moody.

At Valdosta's draft office is May Queen Virginia Powell. Mary Alice Wisenbaker remains in Val-

Cut Rules For Year Announced by SAC

Rules for student attendance—as submitted by the Student Attendance Committee of Presidents' Council, June Mosely, chairman, to the student body at Assembly Wednesday are as follows:

1. a. All absences from class, or "failures to attend class," are recorded and known as cuts; therefore, there are no excused or explained absences.

b. An official attendance record is kept in the registrar's office.

c. At the last meeting of each class each week, faculty members read the list of absences for that week.

2. The responsibility for cutting rests on the individual student, and no one is authorized to excuse a student from any class.

3. Maximum number of cuts:

a. For students of the senior college division 25% of the total number of class hours per subject per quarter.

b. For students of the junior college division, 12% of the total number of class hours per subject per quarter.

c. The maximum number of cuts from the weekly assembly period is three. This applies to Dean's List students also.

d. Dean's List students have optional class attendance except in physical education. They must attend at least 75% of those classes.

e. When a student's academic record is unsatisfactory, the number of cuts per quarter will be reduced.

4. Cuts incurred before and after college declared holidays are recorded as double cuts. All cuts on Mondays and Fridays are double cuts.

5. a. Three tardies are the equivalent of one cut.

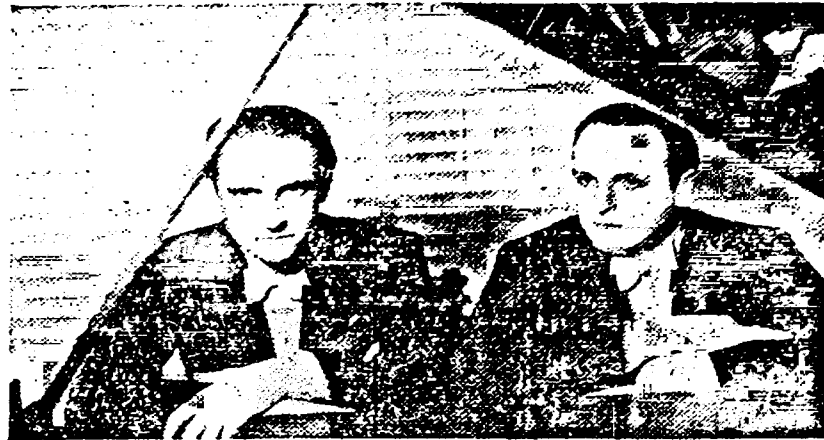
b. A tardy is incurred by a student if she enters the classroom within fifteen minutes after the last class bell has rung. If she enters later than this, she is marked absent.

c. In the event that the teacher is late, the class must wait for

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Fray-Braggiotti To Appear on Campus For Performance Friday October 16th

PIANO DUO TO RETURN



So brilliant in their playing and so gracious in their encores were Fray and Braggiotti that G.S.W.C.'s Artist Series Committee broke all precedent by booking them for a return engagement the season following.

On Friday evening, October 16, at 8:30 o'clock the students of G.S.W.C. are presenting Jacques Fray and Mario Braggiotti, the world's foremost duo-pianists. This will be their second performance at the school, having thrilled a capacity crowd last spring with a brilliant and varied program.

They are being brought back by popular demand, and this does not seem unusual as their appearances in the last two years have included fifty-one return engagements.

During the course of the past year they have topped earlier triumphs with a nationwide tour of eighty-four concerts, and appearances with six of the leading symphony orchestras of the country.

Large Repertoire

Fray and Braggiotti are the only piano team to perform entirely original transcriptions. They were the first to honor popular music with a serious performance. Their source of program material is unlimited since they do not restrict themselves to the existing two-piano library. As a result they have enough variety to fulfill their sworn policy of giving music to satisfy every type of music lover. They will present an entirely new program this year, including both popular and classical music. They are specialists in Debussy, are great admirers of Gershwin and, agile performers of Bach.

In March of 1941 a press report in the Miami Daily News made the statement, "Include on your must list of artists to be heard Fray and Braggiotti piano duo. They are musical pioneers, young in the field of duo-pianism, with an apparently inexhaustible repertoire, versatile, unique, progressive. All of which is bound to make them household names in the music world to the extent we think as beer and skittles, ham and eggs, Weber and Fields, strawberries and scream."

Hawks Announces Results Of Tests

Results of the Freshmen Placement Tests Were announced today by the office of Dr. Lena J. Hawks, dean of instruction. The three top-ranking freshmen in the aggregate examinations were Lorraine Anchors, Gladys Penland, and Harriet Singletary.

Outstanding in the three general divisions were: Gladys Penland, Susie Bedell, and Mary Elizabeth Sullivan in English and Literary Appreciation; Grantland Miller, Lorraine Anchors, and Gladys Penland in Mathematics; Lorraine Anchors, Lloyd Burns, Gladys Penland, and Imo Jean McGenchy in Science. In each case students are listed alphabetically, not in scholastic rating on the tests.

Senior Carnival Committee Named

Plans for the annual Senior Carnival, to be held the last week-end in October, were laid Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Senior Class in the House-in-the-Woods. Jean Thompson, president of the class, guided the class in the selection of committees.

Sara Catherine Martin is chairman of the minstrel committee. Assisting her are: Harriet Flournoy, Ann Booth, Alice Meadors, Annette Blackburn, and Henrietta Walker.

Chairman of the committee arranging a Believe It Or Not side-show is Jacquie Smith. Gwen Johnson, Ruth Taylor, Joyce Duffey, and Betty Barnes are also on this committee.

Carnival games such as bingo, pitching pennies, and the like are in charge of June Mosely. Others on her committee are Jean Mobley, Eunice Fairchild, Sis Smith, and Marion Posey.

Another sideshow, "For Men Only," is being arranged by Betty Jane Dorough, chairman, and Ruth Jinks, Lenora Peeples, and Marguerite LaHood.

Beth Tharpe, assisted by Jane Williams and Tenzie Coleman, will have charge of "Performing Midgets," also a sideshow on the carnival whiteway.

Sunshine Taylor was named head of the foods committee. Also serving on this committee are: Janet Joyner, Elizabeth Gillis.

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Canopy Adds Eight Reporters To Staff

"Eight new reporters have been added to the staff of the Campus Canopy," announced Jacquie Smith today. "These girls have been selected on the basis of ability as shown by trial assignments."

The new reporters who will begin work immediately are Phyllis Whitaker, Bettie McGowan, Betty Majette, Virginia Torbert, Mary Beth Woodward, Effie Powell, Ethelyn Powell, and Annette Massey.

Sophs To Entertain Frosh Tomorrow

The Sophomore Class will entertain the Freshmen at a werner roast in the House in the Woods Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Catherine Garbutt, president of the Sophomore Class, has announced the following committee to serve in making plans for the entertainment: Refreshments, Judy Power, Mary Creech, Jo McNeill, and Maria Davis, Nina Harris, Betty Majette, and Pat Forrester will form the program committee. Elia Meadors, Evelyn Meinart, and Kathleen Hall make up the House in the Woods.

The program will consist of a series of skits by members of the Sophomore Class.

Ashley Will Head Council Campaign

Martha Ashley, head of G.S.W.C.'s largest club, will be in charge of the Presidents' Council's War-Bond Scholarship Campaign during the Fall Quarter. Miss Ashley, who succeeds Gwen Johnson as chairman of this committee, was named by acclamation.

The nomination was made at the first meeting of the council for the 1942-43 term with Jean Thompson in the chair of the presiding officer. Other members of the council include: S. C. Martin S.G.A. president, June Mosely, Y. W. C. A. president, Corinne Smith, president of the Glee Club and of the Senior Society.

Leonora Peeples of the Sock and Buskin, Gwen Johnson of the Fine Arts Club, Betty Barnes of Philharmonic, Elizabeth Fender Thomas of I.R.C., Tenzie Coleman of the Valdosta Club, Jean Mobley of the English Club, Elizabeth Gillis of the French Club, Jane Williams of the Sociology Club, Catherine Garbutt, representing the Sophomore Class, Jean Thompson, representing the Senior Class, Marolyn Rowland, representing the Junior Class, Martha Ashley of the Sports Club, Betty Peters of the Freshman Honor Society, and Jacquie Smith of the Campus Canopy.

Vacancies on the council to be filled shortly are representative of the Pine Cone, the Math-Science Club, and the Freshman Class.

Seniors Select Two New Officers

At a meeting of the Senior Class which was held in the House-in-the-Woods Wednesday evening with class president Jean Thompson, presiding, Elizabeth Fender Thomas, Valdosta, was chosen vice-president and Jean Saunders, St. Petersburg, Fla., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Thomas, who is also president of the International Relations Club, a member of Presidents' Council, and active in the work of the Math-Science Club, Valdosta Club, and the Honor Societies, was unopposed for the office. Miss Saunders is former managing editor of the Campus Canopy, is a member of the Math-Science Club, and Fine Arts Club, and former member of the Pine Cone staff.

Form The Habit

Cooperation is a key word on any college campus, and cooperation is something that G.S.W.C. seldom fails in when it comes to major undertakings. One small detail of the college life could make things much more pleasant for many more people—except that G.S.W.C. students refuse to cooperate in it one hundred per cent.

Nothing would make G.S.W.C. life smoother than for every single student to read every single bulletin board item every morning before 10:30. No one posting a notice can be quite certain that her information will reach the entire group in time to do any good.

The result is that daily dining hall announcements keep dorm students in the dining room ten or fifteen minutes after lunch. In order to reach all town students, the announcements must be duplicated on the bulletin board.

The Canopy does not advocate the doing away with all dining hall announcements. No possible medium makes a clearer impression upon the minds of students than an oral one. Nevertheless, there are numerous club notices, committee notices, etc. that can efficiently be given by bulletin board—if every student will form the habit of reading the board early.

Editorments

October 1-8 has been designated as National Newspaper Week. Readers will find American flags as common on the front pages of the morning papers as they were on July magazine covers. American newspapers, conscious of their ability and responsibility informing the collective national opinion are pushing with all their editorial might the sale of War Bonds, the collection of scrap, and the commodity Patriotism.

Several weeks ago Life's editor, Luce, jumped at the throat of the public about incompetent scrap collections. He pointed to the editor of the leading paper in a Washington city as the exception that proves the rule—one man who had adequately and thoroughly led in the campaign to collect scrap metal in his community. Now newspapers throughout the nation are leading similar campaigns.

National Weeks of this and that have yielded results. The Canopy would like to see G.S.W.C. students come through this National Newspaper Week with a more thorough familiarity with American newspaper. Don't stop with reading Dagwood; turn back to Washington Merry-Go-Round, Olin Miller, Ray Clapper, Ralph McGill. Find out WHY their features are popular enough with the public to appear day after day.

What The Campus Wants

To the campus editorial desks have come numerous pleas for a poetry column. Surveys made last year show that more students at G.S.W.C. collect poetry than follow any other collector's hobby. There is some good original stuff floating

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The Campus Canopy

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For the benefit of girls who simply can't remember army rank, Kaleidoscope prints these three rules: (1) An enlisted man wears stripes on his sleeve or no insignia at all, loves to dance, inhabits the U. S. O. and Walgreen's Drug Store, must be back on the post at eleven-thirty except on Saturdays (incidentally there ARE some nice enlisted men). (2) Cadets, or flying gadgets, wear no insignia except the U. S. on their collars, walk with a snap, are probably the most neatly dressed men in the army, rarely keep a girl out after nine P. M. (not that they wouldn't like to). (3) Second Lieutenants are designated by one gold bar; each usually has a convertible, a cute young wife, and a huge, shaggy dog—but maybe there are some bachelors at Moody Field.

SEEN ABOUT CAMPUS—

Grecian beauty Diana Psaki asking the United Kingdom Cadet she was dating Sunday, "How is your name?" Jim wisecracked back, "I like mine fine. How's yours?" Christine Kinsland with the 1-A man from Waycross who couldn't let her spend a lonely first week-end at college. Bill and Ava smilin' through those last few precious days before he was transferred to Indiana.

AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED—

Anne Smith (Mrs. Ed) O'Reilly and Elizabeth Fender (Mrs. Mickey) Thomas found that they did not wish to postpone marriage any longer nor give up college with three down and one to go. These two seniors are back this fall proving that marriage and scholarship CAN mix. Anne and Ed have a

room just across the street from the campus.

A MISSED MISS—

Is Dr. Hawk's capable assistant for the past two years, Lottie Reed. Lottie is now engaged in Girl Scout work in Rome.

PICTURES DON'T LIE—

When a girl has a battery of five 8 by 10's, all pictures of cute fella's no one can but suspect that said young lady is a popular person. Said young lady is Agnes Scott transfer, Nell Turner, of Columbus. Speaking of pictures, Sara Bowen, knowing that two heads are better than one, displays two photos of B. B. Fender.

NEW BLOOD—

Is being injected into G.S.W.C.'s life stream with the transferring of Julia Storer, Kitty Harms, Martha Williams, and Betty Street (Frances' little sister) from Armstrong, of Miss McRee's niece, Mary Agnes Wolf from Wesleyan, of Montise Butler from G.T.C. at Statesboro, of Charlotte Williamson from Shorter.

WHEN PRETTIER FACES ARE SHOWN—

G.S.W.C. girls will wear them. The Fashion Show at the Ritz on Tuesday, sponsored by the Kawanis Club of Valdosta for the benefit of the Milk Fund, featured dozens of G.S.W.C. girls and former G.S.W.C. girls. An unusual part of the show was "Beth Selected Her Trousseau" with G. S.W.C. junior, Beth Whitaker as the radiant bride. Henrietta Walker, Corinne Smith, Georgia Smith, Martha Ashley, Nell Patten are a few of the others who appeared. Dr. Durrenberger and Miss Sawyer, of the faculty, playing important parts. Music was by the Moody Indigoes.

Sketching

BETTY JANE DOROUGH AND RUTH JOYCE JINKS

By Mary Frances Donalson

With this issue of the Canopy we begin to give you the inside facts on the private lives of this year's Senior Class. In this column you'll learn all about your favorite Senior, whether she likes pink roses or red, and how many old maid aunts she possesses.

We are beginning the series of word-pictures of the girls with that likable pair of roommates in 365, raven-haired Betty Jane Dorough, from Quitman, blonde Ruth Joyce Jinks of Colquitt.

Betty Jane has been here "mong the stately pines" of G. S. W. C. for four years. On the other hand, Jinks spent the first two years of her college career at Florida Southern in Lakeland, Florida. Pursuing their studies in widely different fields, the two are scholastically interested in science and the arts. Betty Jane is a chemistry major with a minor in biology, while Jinks is an English major and music minor. Betty Jane is a member of the Math-Science Club, Student Government, and the YWCA; Jinks belongs to the Sports Club, Glee Club, Philharmonic Club, SGA, and YWCA. Both girls were roommates during the summer quarter and will graduate in March.

In regard to the clothes situation, both girls unanimously vote for sports clothes. Jinks believes in the college girl's traditional stand-by, sweaters and skirts. "I'd like some winter clothes at the moment," chattered Betty Jane as she curled up kittenishly on the bed. "All my winter clothes are at home!" (Where have we heard that before?) Both girls are gypsies at heart when choosing colors, for "B. J." loves red and yellow and Jinks' favorites are red and blue. When it comes to evening dresses, Jinks fancies white ones and her roommate votes for simple tailored numbers

whipped up in bright colors.

Betty Jane describes herself as a very ordinary sort of person (and is everything but!) She proves to be one of these rare feminine creatures who seldom wears costume jewelry or perfume. (Think of the rows of bottles and the scads of "junk" jewelry that line our dressers and fill our drawers!) Not that Betty Jane doesn't like jewelry, she just prefers it on someone else.

Jinks again opposes her friend and chooses "Bond Street" as her favorite perfume and lots of costume jewelry. She also thinks that flowers in a girl's hair adds that final touch of femininity which is so much a part of the charm of our Southern belles.

Sports also finds a place in the hearts of these two representatives of our dignified class. Jinks plays the whole field and romps cheerfully through swimming, horseback riding, tennis, badminton, and almost anything else you'd care to name. She's not half bad either—in Life Saving class she always brought her victim back alive, and in the Horse Show last spring she won both fame and ribbons as a horsewoman. Now Betty Jane suddenly reveals an unexpected tom-boyish streak when she admits that she delights in hunting and fishing. She also enjoys swimming and is a decided football fan. Dancing is placed at the top of the list for recreation by both girls. They simply adore picnics and those in the rain are among their most cherished memories.

Jinks and B. J. agree that they like the lieutenants from Moody Field, but again disagree on nall polish! Jinks chooses a gentle pink while Betty Jane goes in for a fire-engine red. Betty Jane, however, deviates from Jinks in choosing orchestra leaders, preferring Tommy Dorsey to her roommate's Harry James.

Little Jinks (and other Senior Continued on page three

Martin Suggests We Rename GSWC

Charlie Reynolds Brown has said that a name is like a sheet of paper. On it we are privileged to write anything we like and only after we have done so does that name acquire meaning.

Today after year after years of continuous growth the name Georgia State Woman's College has come to mean a great deal in the lives of many people throughout the State and Nation. Such notables as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Senator George, Josephus Daniels and leading faculty members or students from schools including Harvard, Yale, Vassar and Wellesley have recognized it as a progressive institution and commented upon the respect they hold for it. Yet as has so often been the case before they have confused GSWC with GSCW and given credit to our rival institution.

Today more than ever we need to change her name from the old fashioned "Woman's College" to a single and more inclusive name, for our student body is no longer composed of girls alone but is made up of boys as well. Imagine their embarrassment when they explain that they graduated from or even attended a Woman's College.

Numerous attempts have been made in the past to change the name of the college and a number of worthy suggestions have been made as to what the new name should be. Yet nothing has been done! We've heard no opposition to making this change, and we agree with Dean Hopper that it could be done very easily if the students were interested.

Now is the time to act! On the pages of our institution has been written a meaning of which we may all be proud: "Let's give it a name that has a significance of its own."

Barnes Considers The Men Students

For once girls, let's think of the men. Now supposin' you were one among fifteen who went to a boys school—say the name of it was Georgia State Men's College—wouldn't that make you think of hot places and horns? Of course it would—wqll now how do you think these fellas feel when someone asks "Where do you go to school?" and they have to say "Georgia State Woman's College." There's been rumors of changing the name of this Temple of Knowledge—this Mecca for Students, this—oh well, this school—for years, but nothing's ever been done—YET—so come on, now's a good time to express yourself!

These freshmen aren't freshies at all when it comes to clothes. Have you seen Jean McGeachy's new number? 'Tis purple wool with circular velveteen stripes of the same color crossing to the waist. It has those new harem pockets. If we were original, we'd hum a little song about "Serenade in Purple." And since we're talking about clothes, isn't it wonderful, this new bow-for-a-hat idea. Always did hate 'em—hats, I mean.

Asked a freshman, and we do mean man, how he liked going to a girl's school. Say's he thinks the atmosphere is just wonderful, although the studies are harder than he thought they would be. And while we're on the subject of freshmen (I mean that as one word, girls) wonder if you've noticed Bill Briggs' good looking jacket it's peach colored and made of the softest suede.

Armstrong sends us some more good tennis players (remember Dutton?) We're thinking of roommates Julia Storer and Kitty Harms. (Gad! What hair that chile is blessed with!). Speaking of transfers if I don't transfer myself to some books, I'll be doing a little transferring myself—the required kind!

LUISA CASTRO RELATES HER IMPRESSION OF GSWC CAMPUS

By CATHERINE GARBUTT

Luisa Margarita Castro G.S.W.C.'s attractive Venezuelan student, attended the "Colegio Santa Maria" High School for two years in her home town, Caracas. There, in that small, private Venezuelan school, she experienced many, many heart-warming friendships that she could not forget when she came to New York. Luisa underwent a great step in maturity when she left her friends to come to this country to live and learn a new life.

She found New York, where she lives with her mother, very confusing and felt lost, indeed, in the George Washington High School among 10,000 pupils. Being accustomed only to her own people, she met many kinds of people with white, red, and black faces. She says that New York is a place for "everybody from everywhere." Finally, becoming accustomed to a new "private" life in the big city, Luisa Margarita once more gave up her old habits there and now visits a new realm of life—the South.

Luisa enjoyed her trip to Valdosta thoroughly and was given a huge welcome by a committee from the college, Miss Laura Rogers, June Mesely, Jean Thompson, and Alice Meadors. The attractive campus with "pine trees and pine trees" made her feel very much at home. Valdosta, to Luisa, is a very attractive place; especially Patterson Street with its roses, trees, and plants, which reminds her of Venezuela. She is looking forward to a visit from her mother in order, that she, too, may see the "beautiful scenery."

Luisa Margarita found that the girls in the South are much more friendly than the Northern girls. Having a friend at Randolph-Macon, she was told of the Southern hospitality and readily dittoes the statement. She has already made friends here and wishes all her fellow-classmates a year of success. She is intrigued by the readiness of response from the girls in "arranging their lives together without supervision from their parents." She agrees, however, that under Dr. Reade's and Miss Hopper's inclinations it would be hard to do otherwise.

Luisa finds the classes here very small compared to hers in New York and very, very interesting in that they are not specialization courses. Nevertheless, she feels very deeply a desire to "be a chemist and to learn the English language thoroughly."

Answering an inquiry about her lovely costume jewelry, she replied that New York is full of it. The many G.S.W.C. girls who admire her exotic earrings will be glad to learn that South America has no monopoly on the glamorous stuff.

Luisa hopes to return to New York for Christmas and mimic the "Southern drawl" for the amusement of her friends. She exclaimed that she would "forever keep in her heart a warm spot for Georgia."

EDITORIALS—

Continued from page two

around campus, so with the students' cooperation we hope to have a poetry column in the next edition.

As the Canopy goes to press there is quite a discussion in sports circles about the proposed idea to make G.W.S.C.'s very own original game, American ball, a six-man-team affair this year. Judging from the concern of interested girls, those in charge far underestimate the popularity and possibilities of the school's most popular team sport. Chances of making Freshmen as enthusiastic about American ball as upper-classmen are too good to neglect.

Sock & Buskiners Entertain Girls

The Sock and Buskin Club presented three humorous skits to the Freshman Class Monday evening in the auditorium.

The first skit was a dialogue, "Last Night", between Leonora Peeples and Betty Barnes. In the roles of "Cornelia" and "Giggy", two sub-debs, they discussed the various shortcomings of their parents.

Rachel Parks played the part of Vera Cheera in the second skit, "Verra Cheera's Morning Talk" with its helpful hints sponsored by Plunket's Pink Pills for Pale People.

The Club's concluding skit, "All on a Summer's Day" featured three spinsters seeking fame, wealth, and love. The cast included Beth Whitaker, Henrietta Walker, and Christine Young as the three spinsters, and Julia Frances McCormick as "Mammy."

The program was the first in the series of post-Orientation Week activities planned for the freshmen.

SKETCHING—

Continued from page two

Hallers) are doing their bit to keep physically fit by taking their vitamin pills and liking 'em!

The musical talent shown by Jinks is very familiar to old students on campus. None of us will soon forget "The Strawberry Blonde" in the Junior Red, White, and Blue Review. Not only a member of the Glee Club, Serenaders, and Philharmonic Club on this campus, she was also one of the Florida Southern Trio and has sung in choirs, contests, and other public affairs. In her choice of music her tastes run from semi-classical to popular.

Betty Jane takes a less active part and likes to listen to music. She enjoys good "jazz" records and confesses that her musical aspirations go no higher. She cares little about movies, except funny ones, and walks out on those which do not amuse her. She loves to relax by loafing and reading. Her reading selections range from novels to an occasional classic, but most of all she loves mysteries. (And they do not affect her nerves!) Her favorites are the Crime Club selections, which she reads at night in bed, and tries to solve but never succeeds. B. J.'s highest ambition is to solve just one!

Both girls dabble in art also. Betty Jane prefers pencil drawings, while Jinks is quite a hand at oil painting.

Betty Jane is rather undecided about the future after she graduates, but plans to work in a laboratory as a chemist until she decides to get married. Jinks would like to work in a bank, perhaps as the president's secretary.

Both roommates admire each other's good disposition and Jinks is only mildly annoyed by B. J.'s slow crawl. Betty Jane admires Jinks' friendliness and happy manners, but confessed (when Jinks left the room) that "she just won't get up for breakfast and I have to be so quiet in the room!"

Meet The Crowd At
Kennon's Drug Store
201 N. Ashley St.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH
Whittington's Dress Shoppe

Co-Op Warns Girls To Save Receipts

By PHYLLIS WHITAKER

With the dashing of upper-classmen to be first and the groans of those who came too late and found their books sold, the Co-op Book Store officially opened Monday morning. In charge were found Joyce Duffey and Mrs. Micky Thomas. (Remember Elizabeth Fender from last year?)

For the information of new students—and those who just ain't on the receiving end—the Book Store was instituted four years ago by, and under the management of, the Senior Honor Society with Dr. Durrenberger as adviser. Students have been wondering ever since what they did before Co-op about selling their old books and getting new ones.

Those little blue slips weren't just receipts either. Those are your profits. These collegiate halls have seen many a broke college gal rue the day she threw hers away or lost them when 8 or 10 per cent (it all depends!) of the amount paid for the book is handed back at the end of the year to those wise ones who did keep up with them.

So hang onto those slips, girls, and if you have any second-hand books filled with horrible memories of by-gone days lying around bring them over and let the Book Store dispose of them for you.

Scholarship Fund Growing Steadily

G.S.W.C.'s War Bond Scholarship campaign will continue this fall in an effort to set up a loan fund for future students at the college. The campaign was begun last winter under the auspices of the President's Council, and made rapid progress throughout the spring.

During the summer quarter, with Gwen Johnson, S.G.A. secretary-treasurer in charge, the campaign continued. A street dance was held in front of the dormitories, the proceeds of which went into the fund.

First War Bond contributed was one presented by Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women. Many campus organizations sponsored parties, rummage sales, and college-talent funds in the effort to augment the fund.

Among the outstanding events brought about by the campaign was the "Red, White, and Blue Revue," staged by members of the Junior Class. The revue was written, staged, and enacted by members of the class. Louise Griffin Futch, a former member of the class, sang several of her own compositions.

An aquacade, planned by the Freshman Class, brought in still more money. A horse show, a silver tea, and a clever May Day stunt on behalf of the swimming team were also fruitful.

Churchwell's
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Art Collection To Adorn Girls Rooms

The Fine Arts Club will this year continue its sponsorship of the Rental Art Collection as it has done in the past. The Collection consists of copies of masterpieces of art which may be rented for use in the rooms of the students.


These pictures are rented to students for only twenty-five cents per quarter or ten cents per month. If any student wishes one of these pictures at any time, she may go to the library and check out the one she desires.

This Picture Rental Collection has given many students the opportunity to have beautiful and attractive pictures in their rooms. The club points out that the more pictures students rent, the more pictures can be bought.

The pictures contained in the Collection are:

- "Girls at Piano" by Renoir;
- "Wild Horses"—Saalburg;
- "Daises"—Kli'gaard;
- "The Calla Lilies"—Demuth;
- "Violets"—Bille;
- "Good Companions"—Devis;
- "Blue Boy"—Gainsborough;
- "Southern Belle"—Correns;
- "Little Fawn"—Waters;
- "The White Doe"—Lawrence.

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N.Y.A. Allotment Is Cut This Term

G.S.W.C.'s N.Y.A. allotment for the college term now beginning has been cut one-third in order that the money might be turned into channels more vital to the war effort. In spite of this drop in funds, however, at least one-sixth of the student body will continue to earn a part of their college expenses.

N.Y.A. girls assist in the library, work as hostesses and monitors in the dormitories, are assistants to the department heads, typists, book store and Country Store clerks, and dining hall assistants.

In addition to N.Y.A. works other self-help jobs include a few dormitory services paid on a commission basis. These jobs, dry-cleaners' agents, shoe shops' agents and state newspaper agents, are filled through the college placement office of which Miss Laura Rogers is director.

RITZ

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
WALLACE BEERY
in
"JACKASS MAIL"

SUNDAY—MONDAY
SONJA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
in
"ICELAND"

TUES.—WED.—THUR.
BETTY GRABLE
in
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

DOSTA

SUNDAY, OCT. 4
"International Lady"
with
GEORGE BRENT
Also Short

MONDAY—TUESDAY
"Jungle Book"
with
SABU

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Moontide"
with
IDA LUPINO
Also Musical

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"Sons of the Pioneers"
with
ROY ROGERS
Also Cartoon and Serial



SPORTS

JULIA STORER, Editor



American Ball Is Offered This Fall

Sports Club President Martha Ashley announced today that American Ball will be offered the fall quarter. This game is not played anywhere in Georgia except on this campus. For the benefit of those who do not know this game, a brief sketch of the rules is given below.

The playing field is 100 by 150 feet and has goals similar to football goals. No equipment other than a soccer ball is used. The ball can be kicked, dribbled (bounced), batted with fists, juggled, or passed. Eleven players (five forwards, three halfbacks, two fullbacks, and one goalie) constitute a team.

This game has thrills and chills aplenty. Practice will begin soon and Sports Club officials expect a large crowd.

Kappas-Lambdas Give Bids Soon

Bids for Phi Lambda and Phi Kappa athletic associations will be given out in a short time. Membership in one of these associations is afforded every member of the Sports Club. There is absolutely nothing personal in the pledging of members to these associations. It is a matter of pure chance as all names are placed in a box and drawn out in turn by officials of the Kappas and the Lambdas. Give your best efforts to whichever of these associations you may pledge. The rivalry between the Kappas and the Lambdas is keen, but it is all in the interests of good sportsmanship. Practice for the various teams will begin as soon as the members are chosen.

Sports In Brief

The election of a vice-president of the Sports Club will be held in the very near future. This election will be under the supervision of the Sports Council and all members of the Sports Club are urged to cast a vote.

Ballot boxes will be in West Hall by the bulletin board. The nominating committee is composed of members of the Sports Council.

The chaperones for the football game Friday night will be sponsored by the Sports Club. The game between the Valdosta High School and Glynn Academy of Brunswick, Ga., will begin at 8:44. The names of the chaperones will be posted on the bulletin board.

Long hikes and outdoor cookouts are being planned for the fall quarter. With this brisk weather so pleasant for hiking and the good food that is always to be had, all of the students should enjoy this.

President Lists Sports Council

Martha Ashley has announced the following girls to serve on Sports Council for the fall quarter: Archery—Sunshine Taylor (L); Marolyn Rowland (K).

American Ball—Dorothy Hinton (L); Mary Creech (K).

Fistball—Louise Ogburn (L); Elia Meadows (K).

Swimming—Betty Peters (L); Betty Majette (K).

Hiking—Grace Lawson (L); Mary F. Donaldson (K).

Art—Jean Williams (L); Catherine Hickerson (K).

S.G.A.—Sara Catherine Martin.

Sports Editor—Julia Storer.

Tennis, Table Tennis, Badminton.—Pat Forrester.

Team Captains—To be announced.

Athletic Stars Among New Girls Cited By Scribe

By HARRIET FLOURNOY

Some people talk about the "Series", some about a "Conference Championship" football, but it falls our job to talk about the past stars. These stars are the girls in the Freshman class and the new girls on campus who have excelled in some sport in high school or amateur matches.

Some of the outstanding championships go to Jean Rowe and Mildred Best, who have been outstanding in tennis before coming to G.S.W.C. Two Armstrong transfers, Julia Storer and Kitty Harms have been Aces playing in singles and doubles since they got big enough to waft a racket. These four should make competition keen for the Sports Club this year.

Several of the girls have been on basketball teams that have won in the district plays-offs. Hilda Bivings, June Vaughn, Louise Rowland have been on district winning teams; Emily McGehee was on a team that was runner-up in the state. Frances Crane won a place on the all-tournament team for her school.

One of the most unusual teams to Americans is the one that Diana Psaki was on in Greece before coming to this country. Diana was a member of an Athens running team.

The aquatic arts are well represented in one Maudine Blair from Tifton. She has a record that many people would envy, having been an outstanding swimmer in competitive meets for the past three years and a district winner.

SENIOR CARNIVAL—

Continued from page one
Doris Callahan, Vivian Shannon, and Ava Collins.

Decorating the Rec Hall for the dance are Gwen Johnson, as chairman, Jean Saunders, Harriet Flournoy, Mary Newton Baker, Helen Kirk, and Betty Barnes.

Harriet Flournoy has charge of advertising. Elizabeth Fender Thomas was named to secure professional fortune tellers for the carnival.

CUT RULES FOR YEAR—

Continued from page one
at least fifteen minutes after the last class bell.

6. A Student Attendance Committee selected by the Presidents' Council, warns students and their parents whenever that committee deems it necessary or advisable.

7. When a student has accumulated the maximum number of cuts in any class or assembly period, the chairman of the Student Attendance Committee notifies the Executive Committee of the College.

VLADIMIR NABOKOV—

Continued from page one
Russian novelist writing today and contains promise of even greater achievement.

Mr. Nabokov is the author of eight novels and two plays. Among his novels are "Machenka"; "King, Queen, Knave"; "Despair"; "Invitation To a Beheading"; and "The Gift".

The Sports Council is composed of the faculty of the P. E. department, the officers of the Sports Club, team managers and managers of the various sports offered during the quarter. They are selected by members of the P. E. faculty and the Sports Club President, with the approval of the officers of the club.

Emory Jr. Still Remembers GSWC

By TOM FULTON, JR., of Emory University

(Special to the Campus Canopy)
The Emory Junior boys are still true to their former "home town" Valdosta. Although they are hundreds of miles away, they still dream of the fair ladies of G.S.W.C.

For example, it was only the other day that Charlie Hardee (the king of the jitterbug) was heard to sigh and say, "There ain't no place like that lil ole school in South Georgia." And Charlie should know, because he spent practically the whole of last year "where the pine bough ever waves."

Jim McClung is still the playboy of the campus here, and they tell us that "Shorty" (remember he was down in your school this summer) hasn't gotten over his stay yet.

Ned Steele (attention Peggy) is spending his time singing "My Devotion". We wonder if he can stay away from South Georgia for the next month? They say here that he is inquiring about bus schedules to your town now.

And we're all ready for the army... Red Harrell has enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, G. C. Lee has sworn vengeance on the Japs, and even Weakie has decided that "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country" or something.

Remember Jake Rozier? Well he's studying hard in the pre-med

Lil Sisters Will Be Honored Friday

The YWCA will sponsor an "Open House" for the Big and Little Sisters at the House in the Woods on Friday afternoon, Oct. 9th, from four until six o'clock. The girls will receive notes revealing the identity of their sisters on Thursday night. The Big Sisters will call for their Little Sisters in the Freshman class and escort them to the gathering.

Every year, in order to aid the new students in getting adjusted to campus life, the YWCA selects some upperclassman to act as a "Big Sister" to each Freshman. The Little Sisters may go to their Big Sisters to seek advice on personal matters, academic problems, and such. Not only during the first few weeks of school but also throughout the entire year a close relationship exists between the two sisters.

Freshmen who attended the summer quarter will have the same Big Sisters this year. Alice Meadows is in charge of arrangements.

school. And Bill Sutcliffe? He's still talking about Miami.

The boys from Emory Jr. all join in, saying, "We'll always remember, so don't you ever forget!"

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