

Walter Shaw Will Play With Mario Braggiotti In Duo Concert Tonight

Jacques Fray, veteran of the Fray-Braggiotti duo, will not appear in concert with Mr. Braggiotti tonight due to his position with the Information Bureau in New York City. Walter Shaw, brilliant 23-year-old pianist, will be his successor for the evening, according to a letter received Wednesday from the manager of the team.

Mr. Shaw has been a concert soloist for a number of years, having appeared with the National Symphony and on the Pittsburgh Series. He has been working with Mr. Braggiotti since early June.

Due to impending events in France, Mr. Fray, who has been with the Coordinator of Information Bureau in New York City, is unable to play in his concerts this year. He is serving as linguist in the communications division of the army and broadcasts to his people in France several times each day.

Walter Shaw, of Wilton, Conn.,

and New York City, has been quite a success with Mr. Braggiotti during the summer. He has established himself in the affection of his audiences with his ability in carrying out the perfect coordination with his partner, whether it be a Tschalkowsky Concerto or a popular Gershwin number.

As has already been announced the world premiere of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Edward Grieg will be the main number of the program. The transcription of the solo part of the concert into a duo-piano adaptation was done by Mario Braggiotti.

Other numbers included on the program will be the ever popular "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin and the beautiful "Blue Danube Waltz" by Strauss. In addition to the different parts of the "Animal Suite" will be Braggiotti's new "The Jitterbug."

This concert is the first of the Student Series. The program will begin at 8:30.

Faculty Reception To Be Held At 7:30

The annual faculty reception for the new students and transfers will be held in the Rotunda on Friday evening, October 16th, before the Shaw-Braggiotti concert. The reception will begin at 7:30 and the concert is to follow at 8:30.

Dr. and Mrs. Reade will head the receiving line which will be composed of Miss Hopper, Sara Catherine Martin, president of Student Government; June Mosely, president of the YWCA; and members of the faculty. Ava Collins and Pat Forrester will furnish a program of music throughout the reception.

After the Shaw-Braggiotti concert the students will return to the Rotunda for refreshments. Those who wish will be given an opportunity to meet the guest artist at this time.

Sociologists Add Thirteen Members

Thirteen new members were welcomed into the Sociology Club at its meeting last evening in the House-in-the-Woods. The club met for a brief business session to discuss program plans for the year.

Dr. Olive Stone and Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, faculty advisors for the club, led a discussion on the field of social work in wartime.

The thirteen new members, as announced by Jane Williams, president of the organization, are: Mary Thaxton Bowen, Pauline Carter, Lougenia Davis, Barbara Dekle, Kitty Harms, Helen Kirk, Merrick McIntosh, Sara Petty, Marion Posey, Beth Rollison, Jane Spivey, Julia Storer, and Betty Street. All members of the Sociology Club major or minor in that field.

Glee Club Lists 18 New Members

Eighteen students have been made members of the G.S.W.C. Glee Club as a result of the try-outs held during the first two weeks of the college year.

The complete list of new members include Lorraine Anchors, Glynn Hill, Rosaline Barnhill, Beth Jones, Fredda Rapp, Jean McGowen, Marjorie Dorrough, Betty McGowan, Virginia Snow, Barbara Edenfield, Elizabeth Bowen, Virginia Pattillo, Florida Prior, Lucy Lane, Betty Sullivan, Georgia Smith, Martha Chastain, and Alpha Mae Castleberry.

GSWC In Units Least Affected By Enrollment Drop

Within the University System of Georgia, enrollment has fallen off an unprecedented amount this quarter. No one can say, however, whether this is due more to the war and war-time jobs or to the University System's standing with the Southern Association of Universities and Colleges. Of the senior colleges in the system G.S.W.C. ranks among the three least affected by this drop in enrollment.

Georgia Tech's student body is only 5% off, G.S.C.W.'s at Millledgeville is only 20% off, and G.S.W.C.'s enrollment is 21% off last year's figures. One of the junior colleges in the state, North Georgia College at Dahlonega, which offers military training to men students, lost only 4-5 of 1%.

In stark contrast to Dahlonega, another junior college, Georgia Southwestern at Americus, is off nearly half of last year's figures—46½%. South Georgia College at Douglas also suffered heavily losing 43.8% of its students. Enrollment at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton fell off 42%.

In the next bracket were Middle Georgia at Cochran and West Georgia, the only three-year unit in the system, at Carrollton. Each of these suffered a 39½ drop in enrollment. A drop of 30½% was felt by the University of Georgia.

Nabokov Speaks At Meeting Of Clubs

Vladimir Nabokov spoke on the mimicry of butterflies at a combined meeting of the Math-Science and Sociology clubs Thursday night. The talk was a very informal one and everyone was asked to take part. Mr. Nabokov told how a person can distinguish a mammoth butterfly from its mimicure, the viceroy. He also stressed the point that birds will not eat the female species and therefore it is very profitable for this insect to wear the disguise.

Mr. Nabokov also stressed natural selection and how through millions of years it has helped one insect look so much like another that the original has almost been forgotten in most cases.

In the business session, presided over by Joyce Duffey, president of the Math-Science club, it was decided that the Math division would have the next program which is to be held the first Thursday in November. The program chairman of each division is to be selected by the division itself.

THE

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Check For \$1,000 Added To Student Fund By Endower

A check for \$1,000 has just been received by the G.S.W.C. authorities to augment the student loan fund established in 1938 by a friend of the college from another state. This fund is known as the September 14th Loan Fund.

The endower, whose name is withheld at his request, has added \$1,000 each year to the fund which has enable many students to complete their education at the college. The loan fund totals more than \$5,000 at the present time.

Priority Ratings Given Dr. Reade For Heat System

Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of G.S.W.C., returned several days ago from Washington, D. C., after conferring with officials of the War Production Board concerning the college heating plant.

The War Production Board on September 9 approved the application for critical material necessary for the completion of the plant. The priority rating given at that time, however, did not enable the college to buy all the materials needed. For about \$8,000 worth of materials it was necessary for the college to secure higher priority ratings.

In a conference this week Dr. Reade stated that these priority ratings have been secured and that work on the plant will be continued at an early date.

Philharmonic Add Twelve Musicians

At the annual try-outs last Tuesday twelve new members were taken into the Philharmonic Club. Betty Barnes is president of the Club, and Frances Loosier is secretary-treasurer.

The students who succeeded in these competitive try-outs included Mary Beth Woodward, Vo Hammie Johnson, Cleo Mesure, Mamie Clyde Connell, Bill Briggs, Grantland Miller, Carolyn Miller, Glynn Hill, Florida Prior, Lucy Lane, Rosalind Barnhill, and Patricia Forrester.

The Philharmonic Club, open to students in the department who succeed in try-outs, is organized to foster music on the campus. In the past the club has made a trip each spring to hear such outstanding musical programs in other cities as Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta and symphonies at Tallahassee.

Brother And Sis Are Collegemates

Running true to form this year some of our upperclassmen returned with "little sister or brother." Corinne Smith has a talented sister in the freshman class, Georgia Smith.

Barbara Dekle's little sister, Emily is very much like Barbara in looks, but quite different in disposition.

Helen Miller has the joy of knowing that she is the first of our girls to return to school with her brother, Grantland Miller.

Enrolled in our school this year we have four little sisters combinations, and one brother-sister combination. Our sisters in the upperclassman group being: Alice and Ella Meadors, Sara and Mary Thaxton Bowen.

CANOPY

Versatile Mr. Nabokov Speaks Of Writing And Science And Politics

Harms Is Elected Business Manager Of Campus Canopy

Kitty Harms, of Savannah, was elected business manager of the Campus Canopy Wednesday when the student body confirmed the staff's nomination. Miss Harms, a transfer, from Armstrong Junior College, has had experience on the staff of the college paper there. She served as business manager pro tem on the last two Canopy editions.

She is a new member of the Sociology Club and active in sports. At Armstrong she was outstanding in tennis.

The staff's nomination was presented to the student body by Jacqueline Smith, editor of the Canopy. Miss Harms succeeds Frances Kennedy as business manager of the newspaper, Miss Kennedy having resigned during the summer.

Glee Club Names 5 New Officers

At a call meeting last Friday the G.S.W.C. Glee Club met for the election of officers to fill vacancies made during the summer.

Ruth Taylor was elected vice-president and business manager, Pauline Carter was named for the position of secretary-treasurer, Eloise Plowden, Jo McNeill, and Frances Loosier were chosen club librarians.

Corrinne Smith is president of the Glee Club. Several new members have been chosen from the Freshman class by the faculty advisors and directors for the Glee Club. Try-outs are held each year for those desiring membership.

Seniors Arrange Gala Show And Carnival To Buy Bonds

Rivaling such professional troupes as Silas Green, the Senior Carnival Minstrel Show will appear in the auditorium for one performance on Saturday evening, October 31. This gala show will come as a climax in the middle of a grand evening of fun. It will be the filling to the sandwich, coming after the carnival and before the dance. It will be a show that no GSWC student will want to miss. It will be a show that boys and girls and dates, as well as any faculty member who can brave the atmosphere can enjoy.

There will not be search lights and loud fan fare, but most of the stars of the "Red, White and Blue Review of 1942" will be on hand and will make good their chance in the show. The cast will include such well known campus figures as the famous Johnson and Meadors tap team, the G.S.W.C. Serenaders, special dance numbers by new comers, Petty, Bowen and McIntosh. The Amen Chorus will be on hand to add to the professional effect.

With Kitty Martin, Eunice Fairchild, Alice Belle Meadors and Rhett Walker in cahoots, almost anything can come out of just an ordinary script. The usual run

Vladimir Nabokov, who first claimed the attention of G.S.W.C. students with his brilliant metaphor in a speech at the assembly hour on Wednesday, has spoken to numerous groups on campus since his arrival Tuesday night. Mr. Nabokov, first of the International artist, writers, and speakers coming to this campus through the Institute of International Education, has recently attracted the attention of the American reading public with his short stories which have appeared in Atlantic Monthly.

Speaking at a meeting of the Math-Science Club last night in Converse Hall, Mr. Nabokov revealed his interest in science. "Entomology is a hobby of mine," he told students.

A large group of students attended a forum led by Sara Catherine Martin, president of the Student Body.

(Continued on page four)

Jean Saunders Is Nominated Editor Of '43 Pine Cone

Last year's staff of the Pine Cone, meeting with the present business manager to select an editor for the yearbook to succeed Evalyn O'Neal Johnson, have announced their nomination of Jean Saunders for this position. The student body will be asked to confirm this nomination at assembly next Wednesday.

Miss Saunders has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Fine Arts Club in order to accept. She is also secretary-treasurer of her class and is a member of Math-Science Club and former managing editor of the Campus Canopy. She was a member of the make-up staff of the Pine Cone last year.

Mrs. Johnson, who was chosen editor of the yearbook last spring, did not return to (Continued on page four)

of Minstrel jokes will be there of course, but this time they will have a 1942 Collegiate smell instead of the musty old 1898 Broadway Odor.

The Seniors probably are more partial to the Minstrel division of the Carnival, but this does not mean that they will let the Carnival down one bit.

There will be almost every game that can be gotten up by hook or by crook to make everybody have a paying good time. Libby Thomas has promised that there will be at least one professional fortune teller on hand for all who have a desire to see into the future, while Marguerite Lahood promises there will be a game on hand that has not been on campus before, penny pitching. There will be the regular run of games such as bingo, fish pond and the eats stand. By the way, Sunny Taylor and Janet Joiner and Sissy Gillis have quite a treat in store for all who trade with them. And last there will be a new attraction of side shows. There will be the "Believe It Or Not" show, the performing midgets and just loads of other things to entertain you.

All profits during the evening will go to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

Don't Use That Phone!

College students, some away from home for a period of several months for the first time in their lives, are constant users of long-distance telephone facilities. Now Bell Telephone is taxed beyond even moderately efficient service, and through a national information campaign the company has endeavored to impress upon the public the necessity for reducing the number of calls to a minimum.

With the nation turned topsy-turvy, with Southern brothers and sweethearts in Northern and Western army camps and vice-versa—with more young girls and boys working away from home in defense plants than ever before, even civilian users of the less frequently employed hours after 7:00 P. M. have increased.

Day time operators are kept busy with government business, important defense orders, and the War Department.

G.S.W.C. students are urged to contact their families and friends by mail if at all possible and to do their share in relieving the trying situation which exists. Students are also urged to make local calls as brief as possible.

Valdosta is an army town. Moody Field has added tremendously to the volume of 'phone calls per day in this vicinity. Although all dormitory 'phones have long had a three-minute limit rule, the regulation is consistently overrun by careless students. Now it becomes the duty of every G.S.W.C. girl to limit herself to as few and as brief telephone calls as absolutely necessary.

Editorments

All those discarded hose we've been saving just in case somebody invented a way to use 'em some day will be called into government service shortly. Women are asked by Frank L. Walton, deputy chief of the textile and clothing branch of WPB's conservation division, to save old and discarded silk and nylon stocking pending the start of an organized, nation-wide collection campaign. This added to used stocks of hosiery dealers which have been frozen, will bring into government hands available supplies of the fabric which is used in powder bags.

Ah, Chicago!

In this week's mail came A. C. P.'s announcement of its annual convention for members of the collegiate fourth estate to be held in Chicago November 5, 6, and 7 at Hotel Knickerbocker. Probably this will be the last Associated Collegiate Press convention for the duration. This year, because of budget-cutting it was necessary to eliminate conference trips at activities fund expense first of all, and because no students have yet seen their way clear as two did last year to pay their own expenses, it appears that G.S.W.C. will have no delegates.

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Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

No one mentioned a reunion at G.S.W.C., but last week-end whether by accident or by a mental telepathy conference, a half dozen former students came down. Irma Garrison, May Mather, Eleanor Cook, and Lois Johnson were full of their experiences as career women. Shorty Sirmons, of F. S. C. W., and Grace Younce, of Wesleyan, both say they miss G.S.W.C. Shorty, incidentally, rooms with former student Dot Carter at Tallahassee.

MAN OF THE WEEK

Ensign Arthur Sparrow rates for his attentiveness to Beth Tharpe. He showered her with 'phone calls and a surprise meeting on Beth's week-end jaunt to Brunswick. Arthur was first attracted to Beth when her photograph appeared in Collegiate Digest last spring.

HINT

To whom it may concern: All good Girl Scouts know that the best remedy for red bugs is a hot salt bath immediately after a trek in the woods.

CAMPUS SCENE

Jane Spivey blind-dating a Yankee cadet said to be a Greek god—blonde, blue eyes and the build. Diana Psaki calling Billy "Woot" Goodloe "My boy" and "Woot" taking it from there with "My girl." . . . Nell Patten doing parachute jumps. . . Luisa Castro

drawing "How Ni-tee" when friends surprised her on her birthday Sunday with a House-in-the Woods party.

Scott flying over from Maxwell Field chiefly to see Gwen Johnson . . . Marilyn Rowland writing home about the serg (he's one of the Blanton boys) . . . Corky receiving longest long-distance of the week from Luther. . . Sunny Taylor and Janet Joyner going out for dinner with Earl. . . Candy and Oggy taking up where they left off at summer school with the cadets. . . and Barbara Dekle, who hears via the mails that "Alfalfa" is still the great lover.

REMEMBER?

Jacque Smith received a bit of sugar-rationing irony with a gorgeous bouquet of red roses from Lieutenant Mac of Ft. Bragg—an old verse with a new twist:

"Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet—
Remember?"

KALEID DREAM GIRL

This week Kaleid would like to nominate as it's dream girl, dark, and lovely-to-look-at Rachel Cunningham—that glamour gal from Arlington who has recently sworn off acting. Rach was chosen most beautiful in her class during her Freshman year, and returns to G.S.W.C. this fall after a year's vacation from college.

Sketching

By Mary Frances Donalson

AVA COLLINS

If you've been on this campus for even a day you are familiar with the pert little figure of Ava Collins, who acts as hostess for GSWC's dining hall with the same charming grace she would display in her own. Famous for her infectious giggle and her even more decorum-upsetting sneeze, this little Senior is one of the most popular girls on campus.

Ava has been here four years and will graduate in June as a piano major and history minor. She has been a member of the Philharmonic and Glee Clubs for four years, and of the Y Cabinet for three. She was also Glee Club librarian during her sophomore and junior years, Vesper Choir pianist for three years, and directed the choir last year. She is a member of SGA too, and won her emblem last year. During all her four years she has worked in the dining hall and for the last two years has been hostess there.

Music really hath charms for Ava, for it is her favorite indoor sport, if such it may be called. She used to play the violin but now devotes all her time to piano. Classical music comes first with her, of course, but she also enjoys Irving Berlin's melodies—especially "White Christmas." Reading is another favorite occupation and she likes such fiction numbers as "Drivin' Woman," "Dragon Seed," and "Keys of the Kingdom." She collects little poems and witty sayings, but we don't know why, because Ava is pretty witty herself! She nurses a long-cherished desire to see Lily Pons and hear her sing.

Here's one girl who doesn't cling to sports clothes! She adores very feminine things such as lacy blouses, haunting perfumes, and solid color dresses with fancy collars and cuffs. These she prefers in blue, white, or wine. Other "Averisms" include a fancy for red roses, vari-colored stationery, red ink, twilight walks, potato salad, and devil's food cake. She loves animals (owns two dogs and three cats) and confesses that she likes the "feel" of horses. But how she hates creepy, crawling things!

Describing herself as "not the athletic type," Ava nevertheless enjoys golf and the spectator sports. She adores dancing and

Here's another one of those Waycross gals you hear so much about! Eunice Fairchild, tall enough to almost dwarf her roommate, Ava Collins, is a person who really goes places and does things. The list of her accomplishments ranges all the way from playing the jews harp to collecting flower pots!

A biology major and chemistry minor, she has attended GSWC all four years and the University of Georgia last summer. When she graduates in June she plans to go into training as a lab technician. She is a member of the Math-Science Club, Sports Club, SGA, and YWCA. During her freshman year she served both as reporter and on the advertising staff of the Campus Canopy and at present is feature editor.

Eunice is an active participant in sports and names tennis, swimming, fishing, and hunting among her favorites. When it comes to dancing she doesn't just stop at ballroom dancing, but goes on to toe, tap, and ballat steps. (She danced on the stage for eight years, too.) Gifted in domestic arts likewise, she sews, knits, cooks, chochets, and embroiders. Dabbling in art, she likes to produce oil paintings and caricatures, and she considers her organ-playing a hobby.

She loves "gobs, just gobs of clothes," in white, blue, and black, and the more frills they have on them the better she likes 'em. She is crazy about flowers in one's hair, Evening In Paris and Bleu Orchids perfumes. (P.S. Here's a tip for Heart' Sister week!) Boxes and boxes of "junk" jewelry cram her dresser drawers.

Recreation time is never dull for this gal plays the piano, draws, writes stories, and reads lots. Augusta Tucker, Pearl Buck, and Harry Emerson Fosdick head the list of her favorite authors and her reading tastes usually swerve toward research works and books about the medical profession.

Eunice likes to hear big orchestras and selects semi-classical music with George Gershwin and Irving Berlin as her pet composers. She has always wanted to sing like one of the great opera singers.

Many and varied are the "little

Martin Wonders If It Be Too Late

Two letters arrived in the mail, one from a '42 University graduate awaiting his call to become an ensign in the Navy, the other from a college senior who is leaving school to become a private in Uncle Sam's Army.

Both were vivid word pictures of the thoughts a young man has when he is about to go off to the wars. But each expressed a sentiment so different that an observing artist might use them as comparisons for a study in contrast. For one was the story of a boy who has suddenly grasped the significance of this world crisis and conceives of converting it to something beautiful.

The one wrote "Buds are just beginning to pop on this American democracy. The blue in the sky never looked bluer. The blood on our hands and our horizon never looked clearer or cleaner. I am full of optimism over the sacrifices that will eventually bring fulfillment, the self expression of the light that all men have within their hearts and souls. We are moving ahead to new worlds to conquer, new worlds to build, new worlds ahead, up beyond, over the hill. We the youth have these within our clutch."

The other wrote "I have wasted my time and ruined my life. What more can I do than die for my country? My ideals are blown to the wind now for I am twenty and it is too late ever to realize them."

The story of two boys with ages and opportunities alike but thoughts so different. One can not help but wonder—who is right? Are we just beginning or is it too late?

Longfellow says this:

"Oh, nothing is to late—
Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles
Wrote his grand Aedipus, and Simonides
Bore off the prize of verse from his compeers
When each had numbered more than fourscore
years;
And Theophrastus at fourscore and ten
Had begun his Character of Men.
Chaucer at Woodstock, with his nightingales,
At sixty wrote the Cantilbury Tales.
Goethe at Weiman, toiling to the last,
Completed Faust when eighty years were past.
What then, shall we sit idly down and say,
The night hath come; it is no longer day?
For age is opportunity no less
Than youth itself, though in another dress.
And as the evening twilight fades away,
The sky is filled with stars invisible by day.

Barnes Ad Libs On Horrors Of Town Students

Oh, you dormitory chilluns just don't know—you couldn't possibly know what 'tis being a town student.

It's nothing by irony (Mrs. Odum are you reading this?) when you dormitorites sigh and say, "But yall can have as many dates a week and stay out as late as you like." Yes indeed! I can see me staying out as late as I like ('twould be pretty late!) I suppose you think our mothers don't have a few ideas of their own on the subject!

And I suppose you think it's fun getting up at the crack of dawn! (Well, that was a little exaggerated) when we have first period classes. Perhaps it does make us more original—thinking up systems, budgeting out time, etc.—one minute for a glass of milk, two for a piece of toast and bacon, and four seconds flat for orange juice! Oh yes, it helps our spirits wonderfully when hair so religiously rolled up the night before drools and becomes that straight, thanks to early morning damp air.

Getting back for meetings at night is just a perfect bugaboo. No sooner have you walked home, than it seems you must turn around and pris back. And when we're expected to wear evening dresses—Oh, Waterloo!

Half the time we don't know what's going on. Meetings are announced at lunch for "immediately following the meal in the rotunda." Now how can town students who don't eat at the college know 'bout these meetings?

(Continued on page three)

CAMPUS CAMERA



1000 CHARTS—
PHIL. EDW. M. NEALLEY OF SANTA ANA J.C. HAS MADE UP 1000 LECTURE CHARTS DURING THE PAST 35 YEARS. HE HAS DRAWN OVER TWO MILES OF PAPER THREE FEET IN WIDTH!

ACP To Convene In Chicago Nov. 5th

According to announcement made this week by the Associated Collegiate Press, the annual A.C.P. Convention will be held this year in Chicago, Illinois. College journalists from all parts of the nation will convene at the Hotel Knickerbocker on November 5 for a three-day meeting.

Members of the Campus Canopy and Pine Cone staffs are eligible to attend this convention. Advance registration fee is five dollars. This includes the convention banquet and possibly a luncheon given by one of the journalistic fraternities. A feature of the convention will be the displaying of outstanding newspapers and year-books. The program, which will include several nationally known figures in the newspaper world, will be announced later.

Five G.S.W.C. delegates attended the last national convention in St. Louis, Mo.

SKETCHING—COLLINS—

(Continued from page two)

picnics late in the afternoon. Picking wild flowers in the woods is also on her list of likes, but best of all, in the spring she likes to help Mrs. Shriville cut sweet peas for the tables in the dining hall.

SKETCHING—FAIRCHILD—

(Continued from page two)

things" which Eunice likes, such as funny-papers, saddle shoes, writing letters, taking pictures, her doll "Puddin'," sea food, and traveling. Like her roommate she is wild about picnics, but prefers hers at the water or on the beach. She collects stamps and biology specimens in general and gets a thrill out of planning and giving parties. Last but not least, she is a pig about bull sessions complete with pub-lenty of food, food, and more food!

Social Calendar

Friday, October 16
7:30 P.M.—Faculty Reception for students in Rotunda.
8:30 P.M.—Shaw-Braggotti duo-piano concert.
Saturday, October 17
Miscellaneous entertainment.
Sunday, October 18
11:00—Church Services.
7:00—Vespers in Chapel.
Monday, October 19
7:00 P.M.—Y Cabinet, House-in-the-Woods.
Tuesday, October 20
7:30—Sock and Buskin Club.

White Discusses Art Set For Club

G.S.W.C.'s recently acquired Art Set held the interest of the Fine Arts Club which met for the first time this year at the House in the Woods on Monday evening to make plans for the year. Mr. Clifton H. White, of the Fine Arts Department and a faculty advisor of the club, assured the club members in his talk that art education on campus could begin with the Carnegie Set in the library.

The set was presented to the college last spring by the same foundation which gave G.S.W.C. its music set several years ago. The art set was one of the three remaining collections available after the declaration of war.

The club discussed its projects for the year and plans for the continuation of three of these were made. Fine Arts Club will continue to sponsor the Rental Art Collection, which is in the library, will sponsor the art exhibits shown in the Upper Rotunda, and will again arrange a

2 Officers Named For English Club

Elizabeth Gillis and Martha Williams were elected officers of the English Club Tuesday evening when the club met for the first time this year at the House-in-the-Woods. Miss Gillis, who is president of the French Club and was secretary-treasurer of the English Club last year, was unanimously named vice-president. Miss Williams, a transfer from Armstrong Junior College was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Archibald MacLeish's "America Was Promises," recorded by the poet, was featured on the program. Miss Gillis told something of MacLeish's life.

Jean Mobley, president of the club, welcomed six new members into the group. They are: Ann Smith O'Reilly, Martha Williams, Betty Street, Mary Frances Donaldson, and Beth Whitaker. Other members of the club are Jean Mosely, Annette Blackburn, and Elizabeth Gillis. The English Club is composed of English majors whose scholastic average in that subject is not lower than C+.

Christmas Bazaar.

The club voted to have each member bring a war stamp to every meeting. This action permits the club to have refreshments and at the same time to buy a war bond.

Gwen Johnson, president of the club, welcomed into the club nine new members who were chosen at try-outs last week.

Poetic Pauses

EDYTHE CANNADY

Well, maybe you didn't find this column last issue, but anyway we made a promise to print an original poem, written by a poetess from our own campus, so here 'tis—

I THINK OF THE WIND

This morning the wind felt cool
Like crinkly taffeta playing with
My dress and teasing the ends of
My hair until I burst into laughter.

But tonight the taffeta has turned
To velvet, and the wind is quiet as
If thinking of some loved one it
misses.

What is the wind? Is it young and
Happy, full of life, and carefree?
Or is it old and wise, and
Wondering why we mortals be?

—Beth Rollison.

Anyone who collects poetry is
sure to be a Ted Malone fan, author
of "Between The Bookends"
and just to soothe your brain when
you think of that new "flame" we
copy this for you.

DAY WE MET

I told myself that day we met.
I said to me: "Now you be smart;
He's not the one to fill your heart."

He's much too tall, and much too
grand;

Too many girls will find him fair;
And if you once let go his hand,
He'll have too many waiting there.

"Choose some more likely, lesser
lad,
Whose smile's as bright, but not
so bold."

I told myself these things. I'm
glad

I never do as I am told.

—Marge Engleman.

G.S.W.C. Invited To Forward Material To Campus Camera

G.S.W.C. students are urged to send suggestions concerning local campus oddities to the editor of "Campus Camera," a cartoon feature frequently carried in the Campus Canopy.

It is not necessary to accompany an idea with a sketch. Simply mail suggestions to: Campus Camera, Associated Collegiate Press, 317 Fawkes Building, 1645 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Oddities published in the Associated Collegiate Press' widely-read feature bring nationwide publicity to the campus.

BARNES—

(Continued from page two)

But worst of all—we have no place to go during spare moments (which are few and far between, but one does come along occasionally) and before and after meals—we must forever and eternally be barging in some dorm students room. There have been rumors of a town student room—but action speaks louder than words.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CHARLES STARRETT

In

"Lawless Plainsman"

Also Cartoon and Serial

MONDAY—TUESDAY

"10 Gentlemen From West Point"

with

GEORGE MONTGOMERY
MAUREEN O'HARA

Also News and Information
Please

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

"Gay Sisters"

with

GEO BRENT
BARBARA STANWYCK

SUNDAY ONLY

"I Live On Danger"

with

CHESTER MORRIS
JEAN PARKER

Also Dover Boys

RITZ

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JOAN OF OZARK
JUDY CANOVA
JOE E. BROWN

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

"YOU BET WE'RE TOGETHER AGAIN!"



Clark GABLE
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"Somewhere I'll Find You"

Have you tried naturalizer shoes? The shoe with no slip, no pinch, no gap, essential features for extra walking we are all having to do, plus style, fit and comfort

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EXPERT—REPAIRING

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Valdosta, Georgia

Donalson Elected Treasurer Of Club

Mary Frances Donalson was elected treasurer of the Sports Club in the election held yesterday morning to fill the vacancy incurred with the resignation of Alice Meadors. Miss Meadors gave up the office to accept the position of vice-president of the club.

Miss Donalson has served on the Sports Club Council for several quarters. As a member of the Phi Kappa team she has won her letter for active participation in competitive sports. She is a qualified archer, and last May Day shot in the exhibition. She is now assistant coach in archery. She has performed in two horse shows on campus.

Miss Donalson is former sports editor of the Campus Canopy, and is now associate editor. She is an English major and a new member of the English Club.

Other Sports Club officers for the year are Martha Ashley, president, Alice Meadors, vice-president, Jean Mobley, secretary, and Miss Leonora Ivey, Miss Marjorie Carter, and Miss Ruth Reid, faculty advisors.

VERSATILE MR. NABOKOV—

(Continued from page one)
dent Government Association, and Dr. Nabokov at the House-in-the-Woods Thursday afternoon. He spoke at the assembly period Thursday morning also.

The author was the guest of the Valdosta chapter of the American Association of University Professors at its dinner meeting which was held Wednesday evening.

In his address Wednesday morning, which was attended by the entire student body, Mr. Nabokov discussed creative writing, bearing false common sense as a pitfall of the average author.

Nabokov was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, and was educated there and at Cambridge University in England, lived for fifteen years in Berlin, and came to America in 1937.

JEAN SAUNDERS—

(Continued from page one)
school this term. Phyllis Whitaker is business manager.

This year's Pine Cone, because of wartime drop in student activities funds, will not be as expensive an edition as formerly. However, the staff plans to continue its policy of printing an engraved annual. Foote and Davies, of Atlanta, are publishers.

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SPORTS

J. JULIA STORER, Editor



Highlights From The Sidelines

ARE YOU A KAPPA OR A LAMBDA?—

You'll know Saturday night after supper which one of these organizations you will pledge. A treasure hunt will be given immediately after supper, after which the party will meet at the gym. There the long-awaited bids will be officially given out by the Sports Council. See you all Saturday night!

ABOUT AMERICAN BALL—

After three scrimmages in American Ball, the newcomers are beginning to get what it's all about. There were plenty of bruises in evidence after the practice Wednesday, but everyone came up smiling. American Ball is no sissy game; but it can be played clean and hard. That's the way it has been so far—let's keep it that way.

WAR BOND SCHOLARSHIP—

Everyone on the campus is concerned about ways of raising funds for the War Bond Scholarship. A suggestion has been made to the Sports Club that may interest the majority of you. It is this: Would all you smokers be willing to match each package of cigarettes with a 10c defense stamp? Now wait—calm down. You say that's too much. It isn't if you cut down on your smoking. This would aid in the Physical Fitness program as well as the War Bond Fund. Think this suggestion over and let's have your opinion.

YOU FRESHMEN INTERESTED IN CO-REC?

Did you know that you could have a date to play tennis or swim or some other sport on the week-ends? Co-Rec is held from 3:30 to 6:00 and from 2:30 to 6:00 on Saturdays, and you may have a date for any game you like and may use the equipment offered by the P. E. Department. THIS DOES NOT COUNT AS YOUR DATE OF THE WEEK.

Here are the rules and regulations which govern Co-Rec:

1. Dormitory girls must sign in Co-Rec book in their dormitory offices and must have a courtesy card.
 2. Town girls must sign book in Ashley office and get their courtesy cards there.
 3. Girl acts as hostess to date during Co-Rec.
 4. No halters or backless dresses on tennis courts; swimming suits to be worn only at pool.
- Girls may cook supper in outdoor fireplaces with their dates; or, with special permission, may have their dates to supper in the dining room.

THE SENIORS

INVITE YOU TO MAKE
PLANS NOW TO ATTEND
THE ANNUAL

SENIOR CARNIVAL

SIDESHOWS GAMES
MINSTREL DANCE
FORTUNE TELLER



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PAY DAY
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ARE YOU
Kappa or Lambda?

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PARTY

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DRUGS—COSMETICS
FOUNTAIN SERVICE—SUNDRIES

THE
M & F STORE NO. 2

WELCOMES YOU
(Right Next Door To Brookwood)

Have You Met Little Joe?

We have a new co-ed down on south campus! He's tall and has red hair—in fact, he's quite nice-looking. Of course, being a newcomer, he hasn't met many of the folks down here yet, and he's a wee bit shy, but he's really a friendly fellow. His name is really Little Joe but he likes to be called Jerry, too. He considers this a sort of nickname, you know. In case you haven't guessed it, he's the new horse in the stables.

Most of you riding fans have already welcomed the "Old Faithful" back and have noted with regret the absence of dear old Lady, beloved by students and faculty members alike. Unfortunately, Lady went lame after a useful summer in service at Dr. Reade's camp and had to remain in Virginia.

Therefore Little Joe came down to aid Tony, Highfield, Walker, and Little Bits in furnishing healthy, wholesome exercise for GSWC sports-loving lassies. In Virginia the horse answered to the name of Jerry as frequently as he did to Little Joe. Down here in South Georgia he still doesn't care how he is addressed. He is very young—just a four-year-old—and is being trained in his gait by capable instructors. In appearance he very much resembles Little Bits, who was added to the stables last fall.

Little Joe is very gentle and has a sweet disposition. His sensitive ears prick up and his intelligent eyes brighten when someone approaches him. Usually a trusting nose is thrust forward to greet the newcomer.

If you like horses, drop by the stables sometime and see them all, and don't forget to say hello to Little Joe (or Jerry)!



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