

# The Campus Canopy

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

NUMBER 5

VOLUME IX 128

## Dr. Reade Chosen Main Speaker For Athens Honor Day

Dr. Frank Reade, president of G.S.W.C., was the principal speaker at the annual Honors Day exercises at the University of Georgia in Athens last Wednesday.

Dr. Reade was introduced by Dr. Hendron, dean of faculties.

The occasion was one of the most important of the academic year, as it honored students of the University who have obtained general excellence in scholarship during the year. Dr. Reade spoke to an audience consisting of honor students and the general University community. The exercises were held in the Fine Arts Building at noon Wednesday.

After the program Dean Hendron gave a small luncheon at his home in Dr. Reade's honor. Among the guests present were Dr. Reade, President Harmon Caldwell, Dr. John Wade, Dr. Hooper, the Chaplain of the Navy unit at the University, and others.

Dr. Reade, who is included in Who's Who in America for 1942-43, is one of the better known educators in the state and is well-known as a speaker. He received his A. B., M. A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Virginia and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has been editorial writer for the Atlanta Constitution and was professor of English at Georgia Tech for a number of years. He has been president of G.S.W.C. since 1934.

## Hopper Approves Of Dating Bureau

Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, has given her approval to the Presidents' Council's proposed plan for a dating bureau which is to serve as a means of introducing G.S.W.C. girls to some of the men stationed at Moody Field. The Presidents' Council, recognizing the need of some method which could serve as a criterion in the selection of dates among the Moody Field men, suggested a bureau patterned after the Wesleyan College plan.

Martha Ashley was appointed by the council at its meeting Monday to investigate the Wesleyan plan, and she is obtaining complete information about it through the dean of women there.

## Presidents' Plan Will Add \$500 To Bond Scholarship

Presidents' Council, in a meeting Monday morning, voted to sponsor a Nickle-A-Week War Bond Drive at G.S.W.C. by which they hope to contribute a \$50 War Bond every third week to the scholarship fund. The plan, which was presented by Martha Ashley, head of the War Bond Scholarship committee of the council, will go into operation Monday.

"If each student will contribute five cents a week," said Miss Ashley, "the drive will bring into the scholarship fund \$12.50 each week, a \$50 bond every third week, and therefore approximately \$500 in bonds by June." The Presidents' Council emphasized in accepting the plan that it was asking students not to donate, but to sacrifice.

Boxes will be placed in strategic places in the administration building, each of the dormitories, and at the Country Store. The honor system will be the council's only means of enforcement.

Jean Thompson, chairman of the Presidents' Council, announced other plans for raising the scholarship fund to the group. Among them was the Sports Club's Physical Fitness Fund, various club dances, and the Fine Arts Club's stamp-a-meeting plan.

The Presidents' Council dance Saturday evening added eight dollars to the steadily growing fund, and the Sophomore Class will sponsor a dance tomorrow on behalf of the campaign. The Senior Carnival, proceeds of which have been promised to the fund, has been postponed until Saturday, November 7.

## Carnival Postponed Until November 7

At a meeting of the Senior Class Tuesday it was decided to postpone the annual carnival which was originally scheduled for Halloween until Saturday, November 7. Reasons given for the postponement of the carnival were given by Class President Jean Thompson as "too many conflicts in town."

## Survey Shows Many GSWG Girls Are Former Beta Club Members

### Modern Language Club Is Formed With 7 Members

"Because of increasing interest in Spanish, the language of so many of the Western Hemisphere nations," explained Elizabeth Gillis, "the French Club here has thought it wise to reorganize under the name of the Modern Language Club." Miss Gillis, who was chosen last spring to head the French Club, presided at a business session of the club last week to discuss the reorganization of the club and to announce the new members.

Janet Joyner, Nina Harris, and Cleo Mescure, who are students of advanced Spanish, and Eryll Moran, a student of French are the new members. Membership is open to the French majors and minors and to students taking advanced Spanish who have a B average in the subject.

The secretary-treasurer of the organization is to be elected at the next meeting. Odella King is vice-president of the club, and Dr. Sapelo Treanor is faculty advisor.

## 20 Girls Eligible For Math-Science

Math-Science Club called a meeting Tuesday morning to vote on membership requirements. Following the business meeting twenty girls were invited to become members of the club.

At the meeting called by Joyce Duffey, president of the club, the former membership requirement of "A girl in order to become a member of the Math-Science club must be either a major or a minor in mathematics, biology or chemistry or must have three A's in the field of science" was amended to "A girl, in order to become a member of the Math-Science Club must be a science divisional major or must have one A and two B's in science courses."

The new members are: Mary Esther Carter, Edythe Cannady, Mildred Griffin, Mary Ann McKennie, Ruth Taylor, Helen Dampier, Mary S. Griffin, Martha Goodwin, Doris King, Jean Oesterreicher, Mary Sue Wilson, Mary Mason, Laura Mae Youngblood, Betty Barnes, Jean Mobley, Corinne Smith, Elizabeth Fender Thomas, Cleo Mescure, Nell Turner, Elia Meadors.

## Eight Members Are Asked To Join IRC

Elizabeth Fender Thomas, president of the International Relations Club, announced last week that bids had gone out to eight new members. They are: Doris Callahan, Luisa Castro, Mary Frances Donalson, Doris King, Marguerite LaHood, Evelyn Mienert, Jean Mobley, and Diana Psyche.

At a meeting held last Thursday in the House-in-the-Woods, the group decided to spend one night each week assisting the Red Cross in rolling bandages. The club also plans to continue its knitting project which was begun last year.

Two of the club's new members are foreign students whose experience will be of interest to the International Relations group. They are Luisa Castro, of Caracas, Venezuela, and New York City, and Diana Psyche, of Athens, Greece.

The club will choose its secretary, treasurer, and a member-at-large at the next meeting. Miss Mildred Price is faculty advisor of the club.

## 'Letters To Lucerne' Set For Friday, December 4th

### Theatre Wing To Get Proceeds Of Drama Club Play

Miss Louise Sawyer, faculty advisor of the Sock and Buskin Club, has announced on behalf of the organization that proceeds from the club's fall production, "Letters to Lucerne," will go to the American Theatre Wing. The Wing is the sponsor of the Stage Door Canteen which operates for the entertainment of service men in New York and other large cities including Washington, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles.

Stars of the stage, screen, and radio frequently appear at the Stage Door Canteen, where food, decorations, and personnel are donated by members of every branch of the theatrical profession.

Rachel Crothers, author of "Susan And God," is president of the American Theatre Wing. Other prominent members active in this work are Gertrude Lawrence, Helen Hayes, Lynn Fontaine, Alfred Lunt, and Irving Berlin. Mr. Berlin is the author and producer of "This Is the Army," the entire proceeds of which go to Army and Navy Relief.

The American Theatre Wing is urging amateur dramatic groups throughout the United States to give benefit performances to help in this effort and it is in this movement that the Sock and Buskin Club is cooperating. In addition to the Stage Door Canteen, the Wing supports workrooms, radio shows, War Bond campaigns, and numerous other endeavors relating to the war.

## Bond Scholarship And English Club Sponsors Assembly

The War Bond Scholarship Committee will be in charge of the Assembly program Wednesday morning. Dr. Harold S. Gulliver of the English department will read some of his poems from "Out of the Bog." Dr. Gulliver will be introduced by Jean Mobley, president of the English Club. Dr. Reade will also speak on the program and has a surprise for the group. A representative of Presidents' Council will discuss the plans and functions of the War Bond Scholarship Fund. After the program autographed copies of Dr. Gulliver's book will be auctioned.

Dr. Gulliver did his under graduate work at Yale University and received his Ph. D. degree from the same institution in 1930. He has also done advanced study at Columbia. In addition to being cited in the Directory of American Scholars and named in "Who's Who in American Poetry," he is a life member of the Modern Language Association. Dr. Gulliver is a writer who has gained considerable recognition in the field of literary criticism.

## Press Box Causes Comment At Games

Campus Canopy Sports Editor Julia Storer created a sensation at Wednesday afternoon's match games by setting up a press box on the sidelines from which she could efficiently cover the games. Pat Forrester also sat in the press box in order to cover the American Ball game.

The "box" was merely a blanket, "but securing wood for building takes time now because of priorities," said the fourth estater. To add atmosphere the sports writers wore pink pork-pie hats with press cards plainly visible in the bands.

Sock and Buskin has announced the women in the cast "Letters to Lucerne," the three-act play which is to be presented December 4. Selections were made from the membership of the dramatic club following try-outs in the play production room last Thursday afternoon, and rehearsals are already underway. The play will be directed by Miss Louise Sawyer, faculty advisor of the club. Miss Anna Richter has been named assistant director.

The characters, in order of the appearance are: Olga Kirinski, played by Rachel Parks; Erna Schmidt, played by Beth Whitaker; Miss Linder, played by Beth Rollison; Margarethe, played by Helen Waterman; Caroline Hunter, played by Betty MaJette; Felice, played by Betty Barnes; Marion Curwood, played by Mary Agnes Wolff; Sally, played by Sara Catherine Martin; and Marie, played by Maria Davis.

There are also two men in the cast, and these actors will be announced later.

The action takes place in a girls' school near Lucerne, Switzerland. The authors, Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, show the effect of the war upon a girls in this isolated Swiss school to which have come students from England, France, Norway, and Germany.

"Letters to Lucerne" was first produced by Dwight Deere Wiman at the Cort Theatre in New York. Among the actresses in the New York production was Leopold Stokowski's daughter, Sonya Stokowski, as Olga Kirinski and Phyllis Avery as Sally.

Miss Sawyer's play production class will assist the club in the production of "Letters to Lucerne." The class of twenty-four juniors and seniors voted to use this play as its laboratory work for the course. They will assist in costuming, properties, lighting, make-up, and other backstage phases.

Leonora Peebles, president of Sock and Buskin, said that committees from the club have not yet been chosen for the play, but will be announced next week.

The New York Times in commenting on the play said: "Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent have written a tender play about a harsh topic. Probably one should give one's heart to this sweet-spirited play and its little sadnesses."

"Letters to Lucerne," a human and moving drama of the war. This I think, is the first of the newer war dramas to command serious attention.—It was completely holding with last night's audience—said the New York Daily News.

## Side Lights On Dr. Reade's Trip

While in Atlanta Dr. Reade conferred with Crane Company and they worked out certain details in connection with the heating system.

Dr. Sanford was in Chicago. In conference with University system officials they all expressed the belief that progress was being made toward the reinstatement of the University system by the Southern Association.

Dr. Reade saw Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Powell, who was president here for 20 years, and they sent messages to many friends in Valdosta. (Note: Dr. Reade said there was a little ill feeling among the people and he should like to promote friendly relations by bringing their messages.)

Dr. Reade announced a faculty meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 when he will have several important things to discuss with the faculty.

Dr. Reade is in charge of the Assembly program Wednesday and has

### DANCE

WITH THE SOPHOMORES

10 Cents

REC. HALL—SATURDAY, 8:30

Proceeds Go To War Band Scholarship Fund

## Two Singers Join GSWC Serenaders

At a meeting last week Miss Marie Motter, professor of voice, and director of the Serenaders, announced the names of two new members, Betty Sullivan and Rosalind Barnhill. Substitutes for each part will be announced later. Betty Barnes has been named accompanist.

The Glee Club and the Serenaders are planning a joint program for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund to be presented later in the year.

The other members of the Serenaders are: Corrine Smith, Ruth Taylor, Jacquelyn Jones, Frances Loosier, Mary Beth Woodward, Martha Ashley, and Ruth Jinks.

(Continued on page four)

### Do Your Nominating Early

We are warned to do our Christmas shopping early. We are warned to study for our finals early. We are warned to travel early in the week. And here's one more "do it early" admonition: POST YOUR CANDIDATES EARLY, FRESHMEN!

G.S.W.C.'s largest class is on the eve of an election. Between tomorrow, which is November 1, and the fifteenth of the month nominations for Freshman Class President and for Freshman Representative to Court must be posted in the administration building.

It is not difficult to find in a class the size of this half a dozen girls whose friendliness and poise and good judgement and good scholarship and all-round-American-girl-ness make them qualified for the post. There is no limit to the number of girls who may be nominated.

Ten girls who expect to support a candidate in the election may sign the petition, which must be approved by the dean of women and the president of the college before it is posted. Although G.S.W.C. has found it best in a school of this size to do without the stump-speech-and-handshake type of campaign, it is surprising what ten girls can do via bull sessions and informal conversations to acquaint their classmates with the qualifications of their candidate. The longer each member of the class has in which to look over the field in advance of the election, the better opportunity the class has of selecting the best girl for the job.

Look around, freshmen, and put up five or six for each of these offices whom you would like to represent you—but do yourselves the justice of nominating early.

### Editorments

In consulting the S.G.A. handbook in regard to freshmen elections, we discovered that representatives to Student-Faculty Council should have been elected during the month of October. Nominations were due to be posted between October first and fifteenth. It will torment us until the Canopy gets a scoop on the election of the dorm and town who are to represent the student body on the council.

We can't refrain from commenting on the effective way Miss Hopper, charming and open-minded as always, quieted the "rumor-mongering" on campus with her talk to the upperclassmen Tuesday. Now we know that young men who come to the campus for a purpose—to dances, to the carnival, for dates—will not be subjected to embarrassing questions, and the loafers—well, we don't care about the loafers anyway.

## The Campus Canopy

Published weekly during the school year by students at the Georgia State Women's College

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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REPRODUCED FOR MEMBERSHIP BY  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representatives  
480 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.



Talk of the town... that one time favorite of G.S.W.C. girls, Brooker Blanton was seen breezing through campus while on furlough from the navy—no one seems to know who was the drawing card. The BIG WEEK END (s) With... new football jackets on campus. Owners are Maudine Blair, Ethelyn Powell and Sis Johnson; colorful—especially when they are from Tifton, Albany and Fitzgerald... Corley meeting Luther—Cadet L. A. Harrell, Jr.—with the entire family around... the moon still round and full.

SITUATION OF THE WEEK—falls to Betty Peters who had a date with Dick Davis during the blackout—was the moon still out?

WITH THE CO-EDS—Akie Joiner is giving Sis Johnson quite a rush—Lloyd Burns and Margaret Smith enjoy the farm sun on these cool days, especially on the ad building steps.

FACULTY REMARKS—this from Dr. E. W. Phelan: Our visitor's name was Nabokov. A variety of topics he spoke of. He stayed for a week, Gave the campus a peek, We were all very sad when he broke off.

ODDS AND ENDS—Kitty Harnis and that surprise telephone from Johnny that set Senior Hall a buzz—he is home on furlough—going to Savannah Kitty?... Odella Edwards seems to think that pushing a bicycle is easy and that shoe leather doesn't mind when Glenn O'Neal is walking with her... Helen Miller was quite the dancing sensation of the U.S.O. party Tuesday—Speaking of the U.S.O. the Freshmen say

"You don't have time to tell one boy your name and telephone number before another one breaks on you"... What is this we hear about Bobby Edenfield cracking Maudine Blair's rib?

WHAT ABOUT The dance at the Officers Club for Jinks, Betty Jane and Beth?... Carter and Poopsie those two mooninkers Flournoy and Alyce-Bell have in tow for the week-end? Jeanne Whittendale having her mother and Charley Harper for the week-end?... or Furman the paratrooper who gave Cade Garbutt his sweetheart pin?... or that picture Anita Hunt was carrying around with her?

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT—Selma Williams and her man from Jacksonville named Al?... Nell Turner taking a trip to see Paul Love play around?... Terry Armstrong taking over the West Point Lieutenants at the dance?... Jase and Rachel doing up Arlington?... now Rach has those Memphis blues... Martha Chastain having a big week-end but having a long face upon her return?... Betty Lewis having new picture of a guy in uniform?... pretty, too... Ann Tally's phone call that was so exciting?

DREAM GIRL OF THE WEEK—is Freshman Virginia Byrd. She is the tall lovely blonde from Metter, Georgia, who is so smooth on the dance floor. She is quiet and very sophisticated, wears beautiful clothes and is quite the man slayer, we have heard.

COMING ATTRACTIONS—Frances Street and Nancy Cole Nash for the week-end coming up—Helen Allen returning to school next quarter.

### Sketching . . . . .

By Mary Frances Donalson

HARRIET FLOURNOY and JEAN SAUNDERS

This week we are sketching two Seniors who are not roommates—but good friends—just for variety. Harriet Flournoy rooms with Montise Butler, a junior transfer, while Jean Saunders' bunk-mate is Kaleid's Dream Girl of last week, Rachel Cunningham.

Flournoy (as she is best known) and Jean have spent their entire college careers here at G.S.W.C. and will graduate in March and June respectively. A list of their activities shows very much the same interests: both are members of the Math-Science Club (Jean as a biology major and her friend as a math major); both are Kappas in the Sports Club; and both have belonged to the vesper choir, Flournoy for three years. In addition to these, Jean is also a member of the Fine Arts Club, President's Council, and secretary of her class. The Campus Canopy has considered both of these girls valuable members of its staff, for Jean was typist, headline editor, and managing editor and Flournoy has served as reporter, sports editor (2 years), news editor, columnist, and is now associate editor. Last week Jean received the honor of being elected editor of the 1943 Pine Cone. She worked on the makeup staff last year. Flournoy has been assistant snapshot editor for two years and this year is photograph editor. She has been on Sports Council for several quarters, was fistball manager, and has won three awards in the Sports Club. She wears the GSWC emblem.

Knitting and keeping scrapbooks are the pet hobbies of you-guess-who. She has knitted innumerable sweaters and is rarely to be found without her needle and yarn. Her twenty-five scrapbooks, most of 'em on sports, are her pride and joy. Her biggest thrill was being asked to put her Mercer scrapbook (which she has kept for 10 years) in the Mercer library.

Jean also keeps scrapbooks, but hers are of poetry. Art plays an important part in her life besides being her minor subject. She enjoys doing still life scenes in oils and water colors: one of her best was the collection of saddle shoe, Coca-Cola bottle, books, and cigarettes which she presented to ex-roommate Kennedy last year.

Good in most sports herself, Flournoy especially enjoys tennis and all the "ball" games—American, fist, soft, base, foot, and what-have-you. Jean likes tennis and swimming, but most of all she loves to lie on the beach at St. Petersburg and bake in the sun.

These two sunny-dispositioned girls also have pet peeves. Jean hates to watch people, "specialy men, chewing their nails while Flournoy hates to be teased. She also feels the same loathing for Roy Acuff that Jean feels for liver.

Biographies are the favorite reading material of Flournoy and she has read every Civil War book she could get her hands on in every library she has ever been near. (Perhaps this is a habit formed in the high-school days when she entered so many UDC contests!) Jean prefers lighter material such as novels and plays. She likes such literature as works of Thomas Wolfe and the play "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Jean likes her movies to depart from the "happy ever after" theme, and enjoys such stars as Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson, and Ronald Coleman. On the other hand, Flournoy delights in Errol Flynn and judges every man in her life as either good or bad according to him! She has a scrapbook containing over 2,000 pictures of him.

Frisilly, frothy lace and net evening gowns, saxophones, bright nail polish, walking in the rain, people in general and children and dogs in particular, dancing, the colors green, black, and white, and high heels are all beloved by Jean. She also likes to fix fussy salads and other foods and to sew. If you want to make her blush ask her about some of her experiences when she played the fiddle!

Flournoy likes blonde men with blue eyes and big, broad shoulders, conservative clothes, the color blue, bridge, "Begin the Beguine," and her beloved typewriter (on which she blames the spelling errors which her friends tease her about most unmercifully.)

Jean's most outstanding personality trait seems to be her ability to control her temper and never stay angry. Flournoy's best feature, say her friends, is her sincere enthusiasm.

## Martin Publishes A Letter Of By, and For Friends

When a friend who is a collegemate of our wrote this we deemed it so worth the reading that we are publishing it in full:

"After all, what is a friend? Surely that is simple question, in fact so simple in the estimation of some that they've never even asked themselves the question to see if they really know. In the sense that the world takes it to mean, it only a six-letter word whose significance has been taken for granted since it came into use.

"Some few people have fortunately taken time to analyze the meaning of a real friend, realize the value and live their lives accordingly, which have been made richer and more beautiful by doing so. Those others with whom friends are taken for granted never know that joy which is found in appreciation what a friendship can mean because it is only when a friend has been snatched from their life that they realize the empty feeling without them.

"Friendship hasn't been a tie which only binds individuals together but has been one which binds nations together as being a purposeful and peaceful way of life. Such friendships are lasting and there is a beautiful significance to them that stands out as an inspiration to each life that is touched by it. There is a kind of glory to it also—it is right which belongs to everyone, rich or poor, young or old, and when it is real it grows deeper day by day. With that real friend goes love, trust, respect, admiration and a true understanding."

"Life without friends wouldn't be worth living and the best way to have friends is to be one. It isn't all a taking proposition, nor is it entirely giving one, but it is a combination of both. Volume could be written on friends, yet their value could never rightly be estimated. A wealthy man without a friend is like a ship without a port on this sea of life, nowhere to land and no purpose in sailing."

## Barnes Asks Have You Written That Letter

What I want to know is this—Have YOU written that letter? Yes, you, sprawling comfortably and lazily across the bed, listening to Harry James and eating a piece of that cake Moms sent you yesterday.

Nobody loathes writing letters any more than I (only reason I ever write one is cause I like to get 'em and the only way to get 'em is to answer the few that do dribble in) so you see I'm talking to myself (as usual) too.

Particularly am I speaking of epistles to boys in the service. You know you're supposedly normal human beings (yes, I have my doubts occasionally, too) and if you with friends and family right at hand get that Funeral Marchish feeling which inevitably comes from looking in an empty mailbox, how do you suppose they feel miles, miles from relatives and friends?

Stop and think a minute (that isn't asking too much is it?). If you stamp your foot, shake your finger, and your Mr. Hyde nature just will assert itself all because you didn't get a letter from Him on the usual day, what would you do if you had to go days, 'n days, 'n days—perhaps weeks—without even getting one of those too-busy-to-write cards? (You know the kind you write when on a trip and wanta give that "too, too divinely popular—they simply won't let me have a minute to myself" impression).

Now cut out those excuses all right, you don't have any super deluxe new stationery—so what? . . . Maybe there haven't been any earthquakes, tornados, or floods, etc. They can read about those in the paper anyway, but they won't know about Sally and Jim's trip to Jasper, about John getting his commission, about the Jones baby swallowing a safety pin unless YOU tell them—so keep the letters flying!

### Poetic Pauses

EDYTHE CANNADY

From an old newspaper I found this little verse, that has helped personally, quite a bit. The next time you find "Trubble" knocking on your door just repeat it to yourself and see if it doesn't help.

**"TRUBBLE"**  
The best way to do  
When trouble comes 'long,  
Is to throw out yo' chest  
An' bust into song.

Avery Powell.

You see "Mother Steele" every day; you buy your favorite refreshment from her, you sometimes tell your sorrows to her, but did you ever think that she was a poetess? Just to prove it to you here is one of her many poems:

**A Mother's "Little Girl" Goes to School**  
There's a long hard trail a-winding,  
Away off through the pines,  
And a mother back at home is thinking  
As she scratches off these lines—  
Of a time when a dear little girl  
Only a few years old  
With her big grey eyes and her sunny hair,  
Was forth her weight in gold.

But the years travel fast, my daughter,  
And the journey is far from smooth,  
It is easy to stagger and stumble,  
Unless the right path you choose,  
May you always be just as good and pure  
As you are to me today—take a path like the pine—  
A straight, perfect line,  
Leading up to the sunshine and God.

Written to Helen when she left for S. S. W. C.)

### Nutrition Films Shown To Students

Emphasizing the importance of correct diet to the national war effort, the Department of Home Economics presented two films on nutrition at assembly Wednesday morning. The films, "Proof of the Pudding," and "Health and Happiness," showed the constituents of a well-balanced diet and experiment results of various food habits.

Miss Lola Marie Drew, professor of home economics, introduced the film. Dr. Earl Phelan assisted in the showing of the reels.

### Philharmonic Has October Meeting

Philharmonic Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening at the House in the Woods with Betty Barnes presiding. After a brief summary of the constitution, Miss Barnes presented each of the twelve new members with a victory pin.

Several musical contests were then held for the entire club. Mrs. Will Pardee and Jacqueline Smith were winners of a musical quiz. Musical bingo and musical dominoes were among the games featured during the evening.

Members of the refreshment committee serving at this meeting were Jacquelyn Jones and Nell Patten.

### Roosevelt Restaurant

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## Rubber Shortage Fails To Cramp Freshman Council Their Style Say GSWC Students

### Parks & McIntosh Elected Officers Of Junior Class

In a call meeting on Thursday, the Junior Class elected Rachel Parks, of Valdosta, as vice-president and Merrick McIntosh, of Eulonia, as secretary-treasurer.

The election was presided over by Marolyn Rowland, president of the class. Miss Parks, is best known for her acting abilities. Among other activities, Miss Parks is vice-president of the Sock and Buskin Club, vice-president of the Valdosta Club, and is a member of the cast of the Sock and Buskin play, "Letters to Lucerne," which is to be presented at an early date. Also nominated for the office of vice-president was Phyllis Whitaker, of Valdosta.

As a freshman, Miss McIntosh was elected the wittiest girl in her class. Miss McIntosh is majoring in Social Welfare and is a member of the Sociology Club, the Y.W.C.A., and S.G.A. Other nominees for the office of the secretary-treasurer were Mary Ann McKinnon, Jacksonville, Fla., Mae Young, of Jesup, Georgia.

### Social Calendar

- Saturday, October 31  
8:30 P.M.—Sophomore Dance
- Sunday, November 1  
7:00, Vespers
- Monday, November 2  
7:00 P.M.—YWCA Cabinet Meeting
- 7:30 P.M.—Sociology Club
- Wednesday, November 4  
10:30—Assembly
- Thursday, November 5  
7:00—Vespers in Chapel
- Saturday, November 7  
8:30—Carnival.

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**DOSTA**

FRIDAY—SATURDAY  
"Boothill Bandit"  
with  
THE RANGE BUSTERS  
also  
Cartoon and Serial

SUNDAY ONLY  
"Loves Of  
Edgar Allen Poe"  
with  
LINDA DARNELL  
JOHN SHEPPARD  
also  
Musical

MONDAY—TUESDAY  
"Fleets In"  
with  
DOROTHY LAMOUR  
also  
News—Novelty

WEDNESDAY  
"Shanghai Gesture"  
with  
VICTOR MATURE  
GENE TIERNEY  
also  
Musical

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.  
"Call Of The Canyon"  
with  
GENE AUTRY  
added  
Cartoon—News—Serial

G.S.W.C. girls realize the seriousness of the rubber supply—and of them, not one will you hear complaining about it.

A survey shows that the majority of the student body misses tires most in the line of rubber supplies. Bathing caps come in as a runner-up. Some are lucky enough to have the remains of last year's cap, but those that aren't able on account of the situation to beg, borrow, or buy one will tell you quickly that the curly top is sorta uncontrollable on the "afterbath."

Those participating in sports where rubber equipment is used are still playing the game. The reclaimed rubber that is used in tennis balls, instead of genuine rubber hasn't put G.S.W.C. girls off the tennis courts. "You can't get a sportsman down."

Saddle oxfords are still on the market and seemingly have not definitely affected the wearers. Soles are now made of reclaimed rubber. "And they smell!" is the chief complaint.

### Philharmonic To Be In Charge Of Vespers Sunday

The vesper program on Thursday was an informal sing on the steps of the House-in-the-Woods. Lucy Lane and Glynn Hill were in charge of the selections. The Vesper Choir also assisted in leading the singing.

On Sunday night the Philharmonic Club will have charge of the program which will be held in the chapel. Virginia Patillo is in charge of arrangements and Jacquelyn Jones will sing a solo, "The Prayer Perfect."

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY

SEVEN SWEET HEARTS  
VAN HEFLIN  
Kathryn GRAYSON  
MARSHA HUNT

SUNDAY—MONDAY

Tish  
with  
Marjorie MAIN  
Zosie PITTS  
Aline MacMAHON  
M.G.M. Present

TUE.—WED.—THUR.

IRVING FLYNN  
RONALD REAGAN  
in  
**DESPERATE JOURNEY**  
with  
RAYMOND MASSELY

## Freshman Council Organized By 'Y'

At a meeting Monday night in Converse Hall, June Mosely, president of the Y.W.C.A., organized the Freshman Council. The purpose of this council, which is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. is to bring the new students into closer contact with the Y. The council is divided into three groups and the girls were allowed to sign up in the division which interests them most. This plan proved most successful last year and is being carried out again this year.

The divisions and the leaders of each are: Social Service, Jacqueline Smith and Jean Mobley, co-chairmen; Program Planning, Patricia Forrester and Virginia Torbert, co-chairmen; Entertainment, Alice Meadors and Martha Goodwin, co-chairmen.

Those signed up for the entertainment group are: Terry Armstrong, Mildred Best, Hilda Bivings, Maudine Blair, Martha Blount, Ann Clements, Mary Louise Davis, Alice Gainey, Glynn Hill, Christine Kirkland, Lucy Lane, Mary Mitchell, Mary Ruth Rouse, Gwen Sherrod, Carolyn Thrasher, Ann Thomason, Emily McGehee.

The program committee includes: Jackie Powell, Ida McKinnon, Effie Powell, Jean Rowe, Virginia Bird, Lorraine Anchors, Sylvia Tally, Ethel Bentley, Harriett Singletary, Jean Colgan, Martha Chastine, Betty Statnam, Sue Bedell, Elizabeth A. Johnson, Frances Crane, Ida Virginia Nichols, Marjorie Dorough, Louise Rowland.

On the Social Service Committee are: Ruth Allen, Frances Lewis, Bettie McGowan, Florence Hope, Beth Jones, Mildred Wisdom, Helen Waterman, Mary Ellen Compton, Rose Longdale, Barbara Edenfield, Katharine Taylor, Elizabeth Ann Bowen, Mildred Thomas, Vo Hammie Johnson, Dorothy Odum, Geraldine Giddens, Frances Clements, Marie Henderson, Sue Maxwell, Robbie L. Patillo, Jane Vaughn, Florida Prior, Alice Lewis, Bettie Hopper, Gladys Penland, Ethelyn Powell, Helen Wilson, Marijo Hancock, Nancy Story.

## War Correspondent To Speak To A.C.P.

Dr. Gerhard Schacher, famous as a foreign correspondent and author, will open the Associated Collegiate Press twenty-first annual convention Thursday evening, November 5. Dr. Schacher is now in Chicago after covering Central Europe and Russia for the London News Chronicle. He is the author of such books as "Central Europe and the Western World," "Germany Pushes South-east," and "Germany Pushes West."

Dr. Schacher fled Germany to Czechoslovakia when the Nazi march started. He is now obtaining American citizenship papers.

Associated Collegiate Press will also present a foreign correspondent who is at present covering the war. Several of these men are now on their way home for a vacation, and arrangements are being made through the press association to bring a reporter direct to the convention from the battlefield.

Among other events scheduled for the 1942 convention are a network radio show, the appearance of Eddie Richer, promotion manager of the Chicago Sun, Howard Taylor, telegraph editor of the Chicago Tribune, and Herb Griffis, Chicago Times columnist.

The convention will be held at the Hotel Knickerbocker in Chicago November 5, 6, and 7.

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# Highlights From The Sidelines

By JULIA STORY



# SPORTS



**THE LAMBDA RODE TO VICTORY**  
 on Wednesday afternoon in both Fistball and American Ball. However, all Kappas interviewed after the games said "Wait till next time." Congratulations are extended to members of both clubs on their splendid showing. Good sportsmanship prevailed throughout the matching, and although they were closely contended, the play was clean and hard.

**ORCHIDS TO PATSY FORRESTER AND NELL TURNER**  
 for leading the cheers during the games. With a large number of supporters for both teams on hand, these lassies came forth with some swell yells. The crowd was a spirited bunch and noises of all sorts issued forth from the stands. There were still a few people missing the fun and boy, it was fun! Match games will be played again soon, so let's have an even larger crowd than we had Wednesday.

**HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT**  
 that is being sponsored by the Sports Club? Are you the potential champion of your class—or maybe of G.S.W.C. Well, then, why don't you hurry and sign up for the big tournament to be held real soon? The exact date of the tournament will be posted on the bulletin board in the Academic Building. The champions of each class will be determined and then the winners will participate in a play-off to determine the champion of the school. Pat Forrester is in charge of arrangements for the event, so see her at once, if not sooner.

**HOW MANY OF YOU UPPERCLASSMEN**  
 are still active in the Sports Club? Are you a Lambda or a Kappa? You don't remember? Well, you should be ashamed to admit it. Remember a few years back when you received your bid at the annual pledge party? You were pretty excited about it then. Why not renew your activity in the Sports Club? Maybe you aren't keen on strenuous sports, but you can take part in some form of recreational activity. You know it is your duty to keep physically fit. Why not try archery, table tennis, badminton, hiking, shuffleboard, horseshoe pitching, or some other games? Come on ex-Lambdas and Kappas, get in the swing of things.

**THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND IS STILL PROGRESSING AND**  
 the Sports Club wants to help out as much as possible. Some weeks ago, a plan concerning buying war stamps for every pack of cigarettes purchased was suggested. Since that time the non-smokers of the campus (believe it or not, there are some) have asked what they can do to help this effort. After giving much thought to the aforementioned matter, the Sports Club has decided to organize a voluntary and honorary group to aid the War Bond Scholarship Fund by self-denial. Boxes are going to be placed in all of the dormitories in which to put your contributions to this fund. Each time you over-indulge, whether it be cigarettes, candy, Coca-Colas or any other concoctions, you are to place (voluntarily on the honor system) some change or war stamps in one of these boxes. No amount is specified; it is entirely up to the individual. A slogan is needed for this campaign. How about some suggestions?

**DID YOU ENJOY THE MOONLIGHT HIKE**  
 that was sponsored by the Sports Club last week? Well, we're going to have it again real soon. If you have to have a moon we'll have to wait a short time, but some say that they just like to hike. Of course, it's nice to see that moon up there, but if push comes to shove, they can do without it.

## Lambda Team Wins First Match Game In American Ball

The Big Red Team went down in defeat before the onslaught of the Purple attack on Wednesday's American Ball Game, by a final score of 1-2. In a game that could not be equaled for spills, chills, and thrills, both teams played hard and fast but the Lambda superiority was not proven until the middle of the third quarter.

Crane scored for the Lambdas in the opening minutes of the game, and for the rest of the first quarter the play saw-sawed between the two goals. The Lambdas began a drive in the second quarter, most of the action occurring on the Kappa half of the field. The Kappas came back after the half with an attack which began at midfield but missed the goal by inches. The Purple team took advantage of this by taking the ball all the way down the field and scoring again. With the Lambdas leading by a score of 1-0 the Kappas took the ball from center and raced down the field, with Martha Ashley kicking the goal for the Red team. Time out was called when Sunshine Taylor was injured and then for the remainder of the game the play was a wide open affair with neither team getting within scoring distance. It is difficult to mention any stars in this game because, although it was the first game of the season, the teams put on a splendid performance. However, Sunshine Taylor, Langdale, and Crane were outstanding for the Lambdas, while Martha Ashley and Harriett Flournoy gave zest to the Kappa team. Elia Meadors and Miss Ruth Reid officiated.

The line-up follows:  
 Lambdas—Rose Langdale, Sunshine Taylor, Elizabeth Ann Johnson, Frances Crane, Martha Alderman, Ida Maude McKinnon, Mildred Wisdom, Oneda Edwards, Jayne Powell, Dorothy Noell, Helen Wilson.  
 Kappa—Martha Ashley, Harriett Flournoy, Fredda Rapp, Julia Storer, Aline Williams, Ruth Allen, Mary Louise Davis, Glynn Hill, Jean Rowe, Alice Gainey, Frances Clements.

Substitute: Marijo Hancock.  
 Score by periods:  
 1. Lambdas 2 Kappas 0  
 2. " 0 " 0  
 3. " 2 " 2  
 4. " 0 " 0  
 Total 4 2

for, Harriett Flournoy. Members of the Senior Class were scheduled for their appointments the latter part of this week.  
 Blackburn's Studio was chosen as official annual photographer.

## Fistball Interest



Last Wednesday's fistball match, which the Lambdas took with a 42-40 score was the first of a series of games planned by the Sports Club. The picture shows the 10-inch ball in play.

## SCOOP!

A competitive swimming meet between the Kappas and Lambdas will be held at the pool on Wednesday, November 4, at 4:15. This meet will add several points to the winning team's score toward the Sports Club plaque.

Members of the swimming team who will participate are: Frances Googe Kappa; Helen Dampler, Lambda; Betty Peters, Lambda; Nell Turner\*, Lambda; Betty MaJette, Kappa; Betty Mayes\*, Lambda; Reaunette Everett, Kappa; Mary Sue Griffin, Lambda; Jean Whittendale, Lambda; Sue Bedell\*, Kappa; Dorothy Odum\*, Kappa; Emily DeKle\*, Kappa; Martha Chastain\*, Lambda; Maudine Blair\*, Kappa; Mildred Thomas\*, Mamie Clyde Connell\*, Ann Armstrong\*, Lambda; Mary Allen Compton, Lambda; Marion Annice Roberts\*, Kappa; and Rosalyn Barnhill\*, Lambda. (Names marked with an asterisk are Sports Club pledges.)

## SURVEY SHOWS—

(Continued from page one)

win, Constance Kinsler, Bettie McGowan, Frances Loosier, Sara Allen Mathews, Alice Lewis, Sara Petty, Ann Booth, Emmie Carter, Pauline Carter, Hachel Cunningham, Julia Frances McCorkle, Alpha Mae Castleberry, and Reaunette Everette.

The Rev. Frederick G. Hickey and Prof. J. J. Hanley, both of the chemistry department of Providence college, are manufacturing "sniff sets," containing poison gas samples, as an aid to civilian defense.

## Kappas Defeated In Fistball Game

The Lambdas defeated the Kappas in an exciting fistball game Wednesday afternoon by a score of 41 to 40. The game was all tied up at the end of the third period and so an extra period had to be played. Outstanding for the Purple team were June Vaughn and Martha Goodwin. The "big guns" for the Kappas were Mary Frances Donalson and Lorraine Anchors. Officials were Harriett Flournoy, referee and Dr. Phelan, scorer. Miss Ruth Reid was timer.

The official line-ups follow:  
 Lambda—Ethelyn Powell, June Vaughn, Betty Statham, Beth Jones, Harriett Singletary, Robbelea Patillo, Martha Goodwin, Georgia Smith.  
 Kappa—Elizabeth Ann Bowen, Barbara Edenfield, Charlotte Williamson, Mary Mitchell, Betty Sullivan, Helen Waterman, Mary Frances Donalson, Lorraine Anchors.  
 Substitutes: Elizabeth Ann Thomason.

Score by periods:

1. Lambdas 11	Kappas 12
2. " 10	" 12
3. " 9	" 13
4. " 11	" 13

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## SPORT SHORTS

Additional classes in badminton, ping pong, and archery have been scheduled for Saturday mornings at 10:30 to take care of all those who are interested. If you don't have time during the week to engage in any of these sports, then come out on Saturdays.

Rules for the freshmen use of Co-Rec were published last week. However, the freshmen are not the only ones who are entitled to exercise this privilege. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are all welcome to use the recreational facilities of the P.E. Dept.

In order to participate in a match game, a player must have had at least two practices. Because of this rule, many upperclassmen were unable to play in the games on Wednesday. Come out next week and get in your practices in order that you may participate in the next games between the Lambdas and the Kappas.

United States soldiers stationed in Iceland helped raise \$15,500 for a new dormitory at the University of Iceland by performing in a student fair for a week.

## Former Professor Writes Dr. Reade

Dr. Reade received a letter from Miss Matilda Callaway, whom he saw in Athens, upon his return to Valdosta. Miss Callaway, former professor of home economics at G.S.W.C., is now teaching at the University of Georgia.

Miss Callaway writes: "I was dying to ask you (Dr. Reade) a dozen questions, but felt timid in the presence of the celebrities. Anyway, there was not time to talk about Private 'Punke', Lillian's garden, WAAC McRee, and Miss Hopper's 'colfers.' Truth to tell, I had a question about everything and everybody there. Again it was good to see and hear you because one doesn't forget Valdosta or the college. My sincerest good wishes to all of you."

## Senior Pictures Now Being Made

Photographs for the 1943 Pine Cone are already being made, according to the yearbook's protographer editor.

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