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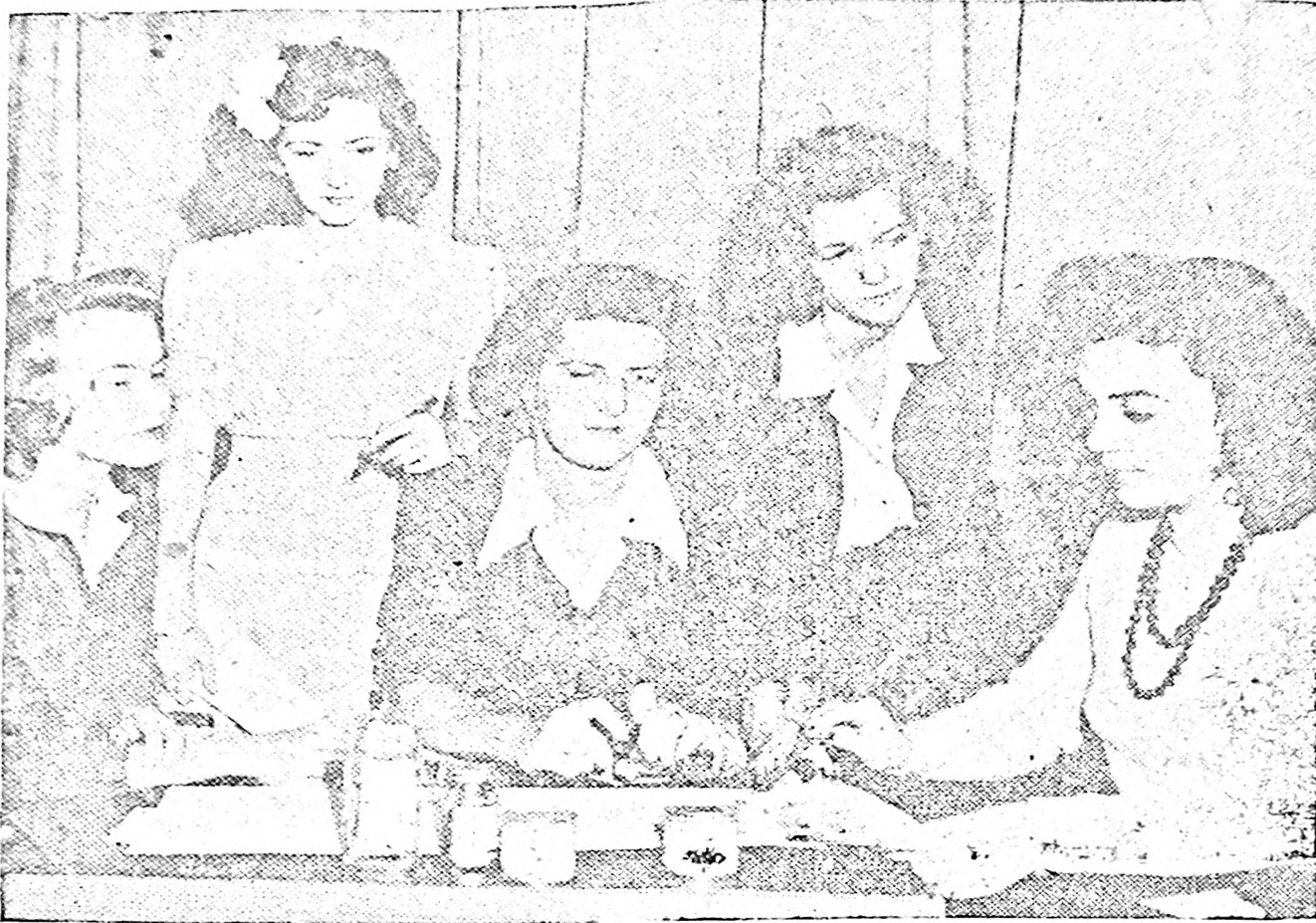


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Senior Carnival Steering Committee



Completing the last minute plans for the Senior Carnival are the members of the steering committee: Jean Thompson, class president; Eunice Fairchild, minstrel director; Sunshine Taylor, food chairman; Jacqueline Smith, side shows, and Gwen Johnson, art chairman.

Four Student Government Posts Will Be Filled At Election November 13th

Compton and Powell Run For Freshman President; 5 Girls Up For Court Representative.

Textiles Placed On Display Here

An unusual exhibition of textiles has been on display in the Upper Rotunda of Ashley Hall.

Hand blocked materials, screen prints of original batiks, and hand woven designs were among the colorful variety of textiles shown.

Rich in oriental color and design are the table runners from Iran, and the copy of a Turkish prayer rug.

The "Sarong length from Morocco" in strikingly vivid hues, the bark cloth of "Tapa," and the exotic hand woven designs from Guatemala, and Egypt are particularly interesting examples of native craftsmanship.

In sharp contrast to the oriental pieces were the textiles designed by Tony Sarg, known to us as the master Marionette artist. Tony Sarg uses such delightfully gay subjects as "The Pink Circus," "Pinocchio," "Little Panda," "Animals at Play,"

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Ten G.S.W.C. students will officially make a bid for office tonight at the auditorium when they are introduced to the student body as candidates whose names will appear on the ballot Friday, November 13th.

The students, whose names were posted at 6 o'clock last night after petitions were signed by ten students and approved by the dean of women, are running for four S.G.A. offices. Tenzie Coleman, Valdosta, who is a candidate for town representative to Student-Faculty Honor Council, is the only nominee running without opposition.

Cynosure of greatest attention is the campaign for Freshman Class Presidency. Mary Ellen Compton, Columbus, and Effie Powell, Vienna, have been nominated for this office.

Five girls have been suggested for Freshman Representative to Court, an office created only last year. They are: Ruth Allen, Suffern, N. Y.; Lorraine Anchors, Savannah; Jean Colgan, Waycross; Florence Hope, Albany; and Nancy Story, Nashville.

Beth Tharpe, a senior from Arlington, and Laura Mae Youngblood, a junior from Jesup, are the nominees for dormitory representative to the Student-Faculty Honor Council.

Miss Compton is a member of Fine Arts Club, the Vesper Choir, and the Phi Lambda team of the Sports Club. She was secretary-treasurer of her class at Columbus High School, and secretary of her school's chapter of the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the yearbook staff, was secretary of the French Club, appeared in several productions of the Dramatic Club, and was a member of Tri-Hi-Y and the Philosopher's Club.

Miss Powell is advertising manager for the Pine Cone, a member of the Campus Canopy staff, and a Phi Lambda. At Vienna High School, from which she graduated with first honors, she was president of the Beta Club and president of the Officers' Council. She was elected first vice-president of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association while in high school, was feature editor of the monthly newspaper, Vienna High Voice, and was a member of the Glee Club.

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Honor Society Meets Tuesday

Senior Honor Society met for the first time this quarter Tuesday morning to discuss plans for the year. The organization decided to arrange Honor Day, which will be held during the winter quarter to promote interest in the two honor societies on campus.

The Senior Honor Society is continuing to sponsor this year the Co-op Book Store which was started on campus four years ago. Joyce Duffey and Elizabeth Fender Thomas are operating the book store this year.

Corrine Smith is president of the Senior Honor Society, and Dr. J. A. Durrenberger is faculty advisor. Other members are Jean Mobley, Jean Thompson, Joyce Duffey, Betty Barnes, Annette Blackburn, Jacqueline Smith, and Elizabeth Fender Thomas.

SOCK AND BUSKIN PLAY COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

English Club To Sponsor Club For Tolstoy Readers

"The War and Peace" Club will be the name of the new organization to be started under the sponsorship of the English Club. Membership in the new club requires that the student have read the book "War and Peace" by Tolstoy.

Martha Williams, secretary of the English Club, will be in charge of the new organization. Students who have read Tolstoy's book and are interested in becoming members are automatically eligible for membership.

There will be a column set aside in the Campus Canopy for the reprinting of comments concerning "War and Peace" made by the members of the Club.

Further information regarding the new campus club will be published next week.

Committees for the Sock and Buskin Club's fall production, "Letters to Lucerne," was announced this week by Miss Louise Sawyer, director. Committees are composed of members of the dramatic group and of Miss Sawyer's class in play production.

Jean Saunders will serve as stage manager with Reaunette Everett Joyce Duffey, Betty Burke, and Jean McGeechie on her committee. Christine Young, treasurer of the Sock and Buskin Club, will be business manager. She will be assisted by Elsie Goodson, Leonora Peoples, and Ava Collins.

In charge of publicity are Jacqueline Smith, chairman, Edythe Cannady, and Marguerite LaHood. Students in the Art Department will assist in the publicity also. Ruth Taylor is chairman of the properties committee, and working with her are Alice Meadors, Tenzie Coleman, June Mosely, and Corrine Smith.

Janet Joyner is head of the costume committee, and also on that committee are Rachel Cunningham, Annette Blackburn, and Virginia Torbert.

Grace Lawson and Helen Kirk will

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Senior Class To Sponsor Carnival, Dance And Minstrel For War Bonds Saturday Night Beginning At 7:30

At 7:30 on Saturday night the Seniors will present their annual Carnival. This year the proceeds will be donated to the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

The carnival itself will contain such interesting ideas as the "So You Don't Believe It" concession, the side show "For Men Only," and the "Fish Pond." Besides these there will be the fortune teller, Bingo, and the penny board. These are only a few of the many attractions to be seen.

After the carnival, the minstrel will be presented in the auditorium. The show is to start at 9 o'clock. The end men include Pat Forrester, Henrietta Walker, Julia Storer, and Louise Ogburn. Sara Catherine Martin is to be interlocutor. Music for the show will be furnished by members of the Valdosta High School Band.

There are to be presented several specialty numbers on the program. Those who will take part include Sara Petty, Mary Thaxton Bowen, Betty Dukes, Alice Belle Meadors, Gwen Johnson, Helen Miller, and Rachel Cunningham.

The chorus for the minstrel includes Alice Meadors, Gwen Johnson, Eunice Fairchild, Harriet Flournoy, Edythe Cannady, Eugenia Reed, Jean Mobley, June Mosely, Lucy Lane, Nell Turner, Jackie Jones, Kitty Harms, Lougenia Davis, Mary Laura Swain, Ava Collins, Betty Peters, Pauline Carter, Virginia Pattillo, Rosalind Burnhill, and Frances Loosier.

Sunny Taylor will play the part of "Uncle Sam."

Gwendolyn Johnson is in charge of art work for the entire Carnival.

Immediately following the minstrel there will be an informal dance.

2 Division Heads Selected By Club

Martha Goodwin, of McRae, was elected head of the Biology Division of the Math-Science Club at a call meeting of the division this week.

Alice Gordon, of Jacksonville, Fla., was named head of the Math Division of the Math-Science Club at a meeting last week.

Both girls are very outstanding in campus activities. Miss Goodwin is Entertainment Chairman on the Freshman "Y" Council, a member of the G.S.W.C. Glee Club, and a Phi Lambda in the Sports Club.

Miss Gordon has been on the reporting and advertising staff of the Campus Canopy. She is a member of the Phi Kappa team of the Sports Club.

War Bond Drive In Full Swing

The biggest campaign of the year at G.S.W.C. began this week as the Presidents' Council started its concentrated War Bond Scholarship Fund drive. Martha Ashley, of Valdosta, is heading the drive.

At assembly Wednesday copies of Dr. Gulliver's "Out of the Bog" was sold and the proceeds were given to the fund. The copies of this book were donated to the campaign by Dr. Gulliver. Sufficient money was secured from the sale to buy another \$50 War Bond.

The Sports Club, with its program of Physical Fitness, is contributing much to the fund. Boxes with attractive posters urge the students to penalize themselves for their faults by adding nickels to these boxes. This campaign will last for several weeks.

Last week the Presidents' Council

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'Math In War' Is Eaton's Subject

"General Application of Mathematics in the Present War" was the subject of Major J. J. Eaton's talk given at the Math-Science meeting, at the House-in-the-Woods, Thursday evening.

Major Eaton stressed the fact that reasoning developed by mathematics should lead one to a logical and true conclusion.

Major Eaton is a graduate of West Point and at present is in command of cadets stationed at Moody Field.

A short informal quiz called "So You Think You're Smart" was held and those taking part were: Betty Burke, Marion Posey, and Edythe Cannady. The quiz contained short tricky questions of common, every day occurrence.

After the program refreshments were served by the refreshment committee. Beth Tharpe acted as chairman of this committee and Louise Ogburn, Mildred Griffin, and Tenzie Coleman were her aides.

Charlot To Speak Here November 11

Two visitors from the University of Georgia will speak on the assembly program Wednesday, November 11th. Mr. Lamar Dodd, head of the Art Department at Athens, will bring with him a guest speaker Monsieur Jean Charlot who is the visiting artist at the University this quarter.

M. Charlot painted the murals which decorate the Fine Arts Building at Athens and have attracted much attention. While on campus he will lecture to the Art Appreciation and Beginners' classes. He will also address the Fine Arts Club at its meeting on Monday night.

Small School Politics

"The event was characterized by dignity and simplicity," and we are not quoting the wedding account on the society page of yesterday's paper, but a comment on a G.S.W.C. election. Elections on the campus for most part have been free from "hot" campaigning.

When nominees make speeches in an effort to secure votes, it is usually the one who makes the cleverest speech who wins the election. If this were a large campus on which there was some doubt as to whether all the students were acquainted with all the candidates, stump speaking might be excusable. On a small campus such as G.S.W.C., democracy has a chance to work at its best—that is, through the voters rather than through the candidates.

We do not advocate that campaigning be merely limited to the posting of petitions and the recollection of a few that the thirteenth is election day. Surely the students must somehow be aroused to take an interest in elections.

This interest might just as easily be aroused, however, by the supporters of the various candidates, petition-signers forming the nucleus of the supporters. They are expected to see to it that each member of the class involved is acquainted with their candidate's qualifications by talking with the voters. They are expected to encourage classmates to vote on election day.

The majority of G.S.W.C. elections have been dignified, orderly affairs. They have been free from mass-meeting tactics and based on calm, cool judgement of the voters. A good quality of office-holder material has always been maintained, because candidates were not scared off by boasting from a platform. National and state politics may need striking speakers for the public to rally behind, but small colleges need capable, conscientious leaders more than clever campaigners.

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Editorments

It torments us that some people give much to the War Bond Scholarship Fund above what they judge while others of us remain so utterly uninterested. Dr. Gulliver kindly offered the committee fifteen copies of his "Out of the Bog" to sell for the benefit of the fund at assembly Wednesday. When students responded by purchasing more than twice as many autographed copies of the volume, Dr. Gulliver graciously extended his gift to as many as the students could sell for this cause.

Meanwhile students are forgetful of the five cents they are asked to put into the Presidents' Council's nickel-a-week fund. Only by the cooperation of every student can the council buy

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HALLOWE'EN DANCES.—Officers Club—Jinks and an orchid, the second from Herdrick—Jackie Jones and West—Jean Thompson and Buck—even though Brooks was out of town, Janet went too and was with Clark **REC HALL.**—Sis Johnson and Carlton Adams—Ida McKinnon and Jennings—Roz Barnhill—and Paul, John Gibson—Nell Turner and Bob the Love of her life—Montese Butler and Cadet Lenn Broadhurst—and a new pair of silver wings—**SUPPER Club.**—Three Smith sisters with a cadet, civilian and a lieutenant—**CADET DANCE.**—Oggy and Candy—U. S.O.—Eunice, Ava, Marguerite Ruth Allen, Mildred Wisdom, Terry Armstrong and many others.

G.S.W.C. HAS ANOTHER FIRST.—Frances Loosier came back from home last week-end with a pair of Naval Air Corps Wings.

DATE OF THE WEEK.—goes to Frances Googe—he really believes in the old saying "Say it with flowers"—gardenias, chrysanthemums, and roses and a toy animal thrown in for good measure—what a pity furloughs do not come more often.

COMING AND GOING.—Kathryn Scott and Libba Paschal Williamson will be on campus this week-end—Betty Majette and Ginny Torbert are going to Tech next week-end—June Mosely—to Georgia-Auburn game—Barbara Dekle and Lougenla Davis will be in Bambridge—Dot Sawyer has turned Arkansas Traveler for the week-end—Johnny is the big attraction.

POEM OF THE WEEK.—When you're away I'm restless, lonely,

Wretched, bored, dejected;
 But here's the rub my darling dear,
 I feel the same when you are here.

WHAT ABOUT.—those men in a Florida car that always ask for

Emily McGehee—Beth Rollison having the room plastered with pictures of all-American Frank Sinkwich—Beth did you say you roomed with his wife's sister's best friend at Oglethorpe?

CRACK OF THE WEEK.—"There are three forms of line," said Art, Instructor Mr. White, "decorative, representative, and emotional."

Yes, and there are three forms of men," added Frances Googe, "Decorative, representative, and emotional."

ODDS AND ENDS.—Rhet Walker and these identical Hugue twins—Cadets by the way—amusing but confusing—George Pappas has been on campus the past week—Catherine Hickson has an extra special week-end last—Sunny Taylor and Silvester make an interesting study—did you ever figure about the time in the California desert, Sunny?—Sis Bowen had a thrilling trip to Tifton last week-end—to see Butch no doubt—"Slappy" Roberts and "Smitty"—what about British Cadets getting around fast?—Tom Howell—former football star and Dot N. they say her heart belongs to Tommy—Moody Indigos have quite a star playing trumpet—especially on "You Made Me Love You"—M. A. Roberts—what do you think?—Hilda Bivings and Cris Kirkland went to the Georgia-Alabama game last week—Selma Williams got a long distance call from Bill—Virginia Pattillo received a V-Mail from Walter in England.

KALEID DREAM GAL OF THE WEEK IS the Sophomore who played Beauty in "Pygmalion." She is small and full of pep, and, wow, what she does to the men—everybody loves her—girls included. She is one of those real, all-round girls, intelligent, athletic, charming, poised, but you all know her—**BETTY PETERS.**

Sketching

By Mary Frances Donalson

ELIZABETH GILLIS and JANET JOYNER

True to form, these two agreeable Seniors from Quitman and Screven, respectively, were engaged in their favorite leisure time activities when they were interviewed. "Sissy" was concentrating on a game of solitaire on one bed while Janet reclined comfortably on the other, reading "Anna Karenina."

Two more of the group will leave us in March, Sissy and Janet seem to belong together like moonlight and roses. Both are members of the Modern Language Club and Sissy is president of the club. She is also vice-president of the English Club a S.G.A. monitor for upstairs Senior Hall. English is her major subject with French as her minor. She has worked in the library for three years and likes it very much. During her junior year she was assistant pianist for the vesper choir and vice-president of B.S.U. Janet, who also majors in English, deviates slightly from the languages and chooses sociology for her minor subject. She is a member of the Sociology Club, as well as of S.G.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Janet and Sissy are both Lambdas in the Sports Club, too!

Sissy's fame as a hairdresser runs second to none on this campus. She has cut the hair of practically every inhabitant of Senior Hall she could lure within reach of a pair of scissors. (Probably some of you remember her roommate's feather bob this summer.) She likes in-between clothes, mostly yellow, anything scented Old Spice, long nails, and has always wanted a bottle of Revlon nail polish. (Christmas tip, eh, Janet?) Both gals go for bright red nail polish in Gay Time and Red Pepper shades.

Janet cares slightly more for sports than does her taller roommate. In addition to the tennis which both like, Janet likes football and baseball. She says that bowling is now their favorite sport. Naturally sports clothes have quite a place in her wardrobe.

Both roommates love boiled peanuts (Janet ate five bags one morning!), walking in the rain, picking violets, and the campus when the azalins are in bloom. Chief regret

of both is that they will not be here to do these things in the spring.

Two cacti adorn their room, one named Fitzsimmons, Sr., and the other, Fitz II. Sissy claims that one has a face just like somebody; she didn't say who. Reading occupies much of their time as they are taking the modern novel course with Mrs. Odum. Janet and Sissy firmly agree that they definitely do not like Roy Acuff and Genq Autry on the radio, but Sissy admits that Janet has "conditioned" her to like Superman. Janet also fancies Bob Hope and Red Skelton.

Scrapbooks are the hobby of Sissy and her favorite one is of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Her most precious possession is a copy of the Illustrated London News showing colored pictures of the Coronation, Westminster Abbey, and other prominent English scenes. She plays the organ and piano, too.

Janet considers the movies her most important hobby. She ranks as her favorite actors Clark Gable and Ronald Reagan. She and Sissy both admire brunette men with curly hair.

Janet likes cats as pets, but Sissy will have nothing to do with any animal except her dog, Fitzsimmons. She blames this fear of animals on her childhood days when she got too close to the lions in the circus!

Sissy is one of the Firewatchers on campus and these unpremeditated blackouts find her alert and ready for action. The most fun she has had, though, was this summer after the first one, when all the Civilian Defense officials on campus had supper in the library to finish off their evening's work.

Janet's most disgusted moment occurred the time the slats fell out of Sissy's bed and they spent the entire afternoon trying to replace them. (This happened once before in the dead of night!) Now she worries because Sissy, as a monitor, keeps her light on until twelve and poor, sleepy Janet can never get to sleep.

"Inter-nezzo" rates as Sissy's favorite musical composition. Why? She

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Martin Discusses Repressed Desire to Leave

College! The security of it and the comforts of it shape into a new realization this crisp October morning as we sit here in the sunshine writing and reminiscing over years we've spent on the campus.

We recall our oft suppressed desire to leave school and get out on our own and we contrast that now with this feeling of uncertainty that confronts us. We face a dilemma that comes with growing up and we wonder where to go from here. A world larger and more complex than we have ever seen before looms ahead. We see a universe of endless problems and we are confronted with the quandary of choosing one upon which to expend our time and energy. We realize the meaning of "so little time and so much to do" and we wonder, wonder what path to follow.

That first step can make such a difference. It can lead us to victory or it can alter the whole course of our life so it must be a wise step, that first one.

We no longer wish to reform the world but only to find our small part in the plan God has for His Universe and to fill it as best we can. If we can do this without losing faith in Him we know He will never lose faith in us and the world will be better because we have lived.

But we sit here this morning and we wonder as the shadow of college security creeps farther away. We recall the following poem we once thought foolish and we repeat it as we ask ourselves this question, "Where do we go from here?"

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Robert Frost

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
 And sorry I could not travel both,
 And be one traveler, long I stood
 And looked down one as far as I could
 To where it bent in the undergrowth:

Then took the other, as just as fair,
 And having perhaps the better claim,
 Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
 Though as for that—the passing there
 Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay
 In leaves no step had trodden black.
 Oh, I kept the first for another day!
 Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
 I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
 Somewhere ages and ages hence:
 Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
 I took the one less traveled by,
 And that has made all the difference.

Barnes Writes Of Life Of A Columnist

Of late more and more rumors have been rumorming themselves around the reputation of fourth estaters—that of columnists in particular. We hear it's declining (the reputation)—So we hasten to paper and pen to inform you of the woes, trials, and tribulations which befall the average columnist.

First to find a subject—'tis true that this is half the battle but alas and alas! It also takes half the night. The following is typical—first you scratch your head and wait a few minutes for inspiration, which is rarer than all the days of June put together—This failing, as it invariably does, you go over the events of the week and moan because "nothing ever happens to me." Then you chew your pencil to splinters (you're getting desperate now) and just start writing. Finally you hit on "The Idea"—but wait a minute—didn't you write something similar last week? When you do get a subject it's by the process of elimination. Happy moment! The rest will be easy (oh, will it?) You dash off the required number of words, but on reading the column over, the first paragraph might be taken the wrong way, and the ending is rather weak. So the muster-piece isn't so masterly after all. You try again and again, and again until at last you're satisfied—at least not quite so dissatisfied.

Now you take "It" to the editor, who, running

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Poetic Pauses

EDYTHE CANNADY

"This above all, to thine own self be true." Yes, they did use this famous line in a current movie, and if you can't remember who wrote it, in what play, why don't you look in *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*? This column will print the whole speech next week for those who just can't use the library for anything but assignments.

Edna St. Vincent Millay has once again brought all the nation paying homage to her with her poem, "Murder of Lidice" which appeared in a recent issue of *Life*, and was dramatized over a national broadcasting station. This poem is long, but you will enjoy every word of it.

SONNET

Time, that renews the tissues of this frame,
That built the child and hardened the soft bone,
Taugh him to wail, to blink, to walk alone,
Stare, question, wonder, give the world a name,
Forget the watery darkness whence he came,
Attends no less the boy to manhood grown,
Brings him new raiment, strips him of his own;
All skins are shed at length, remorse, even shame.

Such hope is mine, if this indeed be true,
I dread no more the first white in my hair,
Or even age itself, the easy shoe,
The cane, the wrinkled hands, the special chair:
Time, doing this to me, may alter too
My sorrow, into something I can bear.
Edna St. Vincent Millay.

For those who like things in the tighter vein—

NAME YOUR POISON

She's sugar and spice,
She's strawberry ice;
She's moonlight and roses
And loaded dice;
Today she'll splurge
And tomorrow skimp;
She's partly cherub
And mostly imp;
She's Carrie Nation
And Helen of Troy,
Elaine and Scarlett
And Myrna Loy;
She's real as trouble;
She's make-believe.
Who?
Any woman at all since Eve!
Ethel Jacobson.

IRC Makes Plans For War Projects

Three new officers were elected at the November meeting of the International Relations Club on Tuesday night. The meeting, which was the second one of the year, was held in Miss Mildred Price's office. The new officers are Pauline Carter, secretary; Doris King, treasurer; and Marguerite LaHood, member-at-large. Elizabeth Fender Thomas is president of the club and Emma Carter is vice-president. Miss Price is the faculty adviser. During the short business session it was agreed that the I. R. C. Club would again work in cooperation with the local Red Cross by knitting afghans and rolling bandages. A dance will be sponsored during the early part of the winter quarter and proceeds from it will go to the War Bond Scholarship Fund. The program consisted of a quiz directed by Emmie Carter and Elizabeth Thomas. Miss Price acted as judge of the contest. Questions on the program were in the nature of current events and affairs of the day.

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Lighting Of Fires Is Set For Sunday

Sunday night the traditional fire-lighting service will be held in the Rotunda. The presidents of the various clubs and organizations will bring bundles of fagots to the "Fire of Fellowship" to represent the aims which they signify. Courage, Truth, Aspiration, Sympathy, Work, Joy of Life, Creativeness, Awareness, and Attainment are some of these aims. The ceremony will be held by June Mosely, president of the Y.W.C.A. Members of the Presidents' Council who will take part are: June Mosely, Sara Catherine Martin, Jean Saunders, Jean Mobley, Jean Thompson, Leonora Peoples, Catherine Garbutt, Elizabeth Fender Thomas, Corrine Smith, and Marolyn Rowland. Miss Marjorie Carter will represent the faculty. The Vesper program Thursday featured "The Legend of Wowassa," as related by Martha Goodwin. The story was told to the listeners gathered around a fire in the open fireplace.

Social Calendar

Friday, Nov. 6—S.G.A., auditorium, 7:15.
Saturday, Nov. 7—Senior Carnival, South Campus, 7:30.
Sunday, Nov. 8—Vespers, Rotunda, 7:00.
Monday, Nov. 9—Fine Arts Club, 8:00; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 7:00.
Wednesday, Nov. 11—Assembly, auditorium, 10:30.
Thursday, Nov. 13—Vespers, 7:15.

EDITORMENTS—

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its fifty dollar bond every third week. We cannot afford to forget. Election Coming Up Upperclassmen are reminded that next Friday's election concerns them as much as members of the Freshman Class. Student representatives to the Honor Council will be chosen at that time. Freshmen are to pick candidates for three offices, their president, their representative to S.G.A. Court, and for the Honor Council representative who is to serve them. Kitty Martin tells us that town girls do not vote for dorm representative and vice-versa.

Northwestern University's homecoming features a competitive pajama race in which each fraternity participating must purchase a war bond as an entry fee.

Harlan Flske Stone, chief justice of the United States, and Joseph Clark Grew, former ambassador to Japan, received honorary degrees recently at Colgate University.

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Transportation difficulties were not enough to prevent a group of G.S.W.C. students' enjoying the atmosphere and color of the important Georgia-Alabama football game Saturday afternoon. Glamour-loving residents of Senior Hall's top floor decided that merely listening to the game over the radio was not sufficient, so they planned a party for which "unique" is the only word. Cheerleaders, sponsors, the Associated Collegiate Press scribe, chrysanthemums, and penants made it a gala occasion. The game was scheduled to begin at three o'clock, and long before this hour students had claimed every available seat in the Martin-Rollison Stadium.

Fans, dressed in appropriate fall tweeds and flaunting paper chrysanthemums in team colors, followed arrows directing them to the "stadium." Most of them brought blankets to protect their feet from the cold as though they were at Atlanta's Grant Field rather than Senior Hall's steamheated Martin-Rollison Stadium.

Leading the cheers was Sophomore Pat Forrester, who wore the Georgia colors. Red tights and blouse and a circular black skirt, worn with red boots, was the cheerleader's costume. She acted as mistress of ceremonies at the "stadium" introducing notables who were present to the fans. Among those introduced were the two sponsors, Jean Saunders for Alabama and Jean Thompson for Georgia. The University of Alabama sponsors wore a tailored suit of blue and rose and accessories of brown. Miss Thompson chose a plaid skirt, and yellow sweater accented with a green wooden necklace.

Julian Storer, Associated Collegiate Press sports writer connected with the *Campus Canopy*, occupied the press box. Life photographer Ashley, on a special assignment for the *Pine Cone*, was as entertaining as the game assuming uncanny angles for her "angle shots." Rachel Cunningham panicked the crowd with her informal act, "The Last Georgia-Bama Game."

The "Varsity" was set up across the hall from the Martin-Rollison Stadium for the benefit of any who wished refreshments, with Storer and Harms proprietors. Concessions in the "stadium" were under the direction of Martha Ashley. Prior to the game a tea dance was held in Senior Hall in honor of the sponsors. University of Georgia fans, who were in a preponderance at the "stadium," were jubilant over the final score, 21-10.

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Stone Speaks To Sociology Group

Dr. Olive Stone, professor of sociology at G.S.W.C., spoke to the members of the Sociology Club at its regular monthly meeting this week. Jane Williams, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

Dr. Stone's topic for her talk was "The Part of the Social Workers in the Present War." She presented many representative cases and their practical solution. Each of the cases were of present day significance connected with the problems of the soldiers and their families.

Mary Louise Davis entertained the group with an accordion solo.

It was decided that the club would sponsor a dance for the War Bond Scholarship Fund at an early date. Members also voted to pay dues each month to furnish refreshments for the meetings of the club.

Dorothy Clem Sawyer is vice-president of the club and Anita Hunt is secretary-treasurer.

Mary Sue Griffin, Valdosta, was elected vice-president of the Sophomore Class at a meeting held last week. Betty Collins, Cairo, was elected secretary-treasurer. Catherine Garbutt, Jesup, is president.

Miss Griffin is a member of the Sports Council, acting as Lambda team captain. She is also a member of the Valdosta Club and the Math-Science Club.

Miss Collins is house president of Ashley Hall. She is also a member of the Sports Club and the Y.W.C.A.

SKETCHING—

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played it at a wedding once upon a time! Janet likes "White Christmas," that popular little number by Irving Berlin.

This lively pair have certain hidden desires which it is certainly well that they keep in check, or heaven protect the innocent! Janet has always wanted to swing on a chandelier and to walk a hedge. Sounds mild, doesn't it? But Sissy—ah me! She merely would like to hit people on the head with a hammer!

BARNES—

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true to form, cuts out your prize crack, the one that took forty-five minutes to think of, and you are powerless—all you can do is mutter, "When I'm editor," which helps a little.

Lastly the column goes to the printer, whose ability for getting the pronouns mixed is simply uncanny.

You solemnly promise yourself you won't get in such a dither again—and you won't—not for a whole week.

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Highlights From The Sidelines

By JULIA STORER

THE KAPPAS AND LAMBDA MEET
 again this Monday afternoon in Fistball and American Ball. From all indications, spirit will run high, so let's all you Red and Purple followers come out and cheer your team to victory. The wooden bleachers have been moved down to the field, the Press Box will be set up, and cheer leaders will really give out. See you at the game.

OUR NOMINATION FOR SPORTS QUEEN OF THE WEEK
 is Martha Ashley. Although Ashley is a good pal of ours, she is really tops in practically all sports. She is President of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women, president of our Sports Club, member of the Phi Kappas, Presidents' Council, Serenader, and what have you? Ashley is one of the most versatile people on the campus. Excellent golfer, good tennis player, swimmer and of course, you've all seen her play American Ball. A team player, grand sportsman, and loyal and sincere student—our hats go off to you Ashley, Our Sports Queen of the Week.

WAR BOND SCHOLARSHIP FUND
 has gotten into the groove this week. Did you notice all of those boxes around campus? In the country store, administration building, all the dormitories? No, they're not for your laundry, but for your money, that is, your over-indulgence fee. Seems like three or four Coca-Colas a day would be considered as over-indulging. How do you judge? Remember the quotation—"This above all—To thine own self be true." Let's all remember this and start the Scholarship Fund to moving.

SPORTS INTEREST IS ON THE GO
 from all indications last Saturday. Our wager is that Senior Hall had just as much pep as there was at Grant Field. If we could show half as much interest in our team games, as we did in the Ga.-Ala. game, boy would we have fun? A Pep Squad is to be organized soon. Plans have not yet been completed, but we'll tell you all about it next week.

DID YOU KNOW THAT
 badminton and archery classes are still being held on Saturday mornings? Coaches trained in these sports, will be on hand to help you. Come on and get out of that bed tomorrow morning and get into the Sports Swing.
 See you next week!

FOUR STUDENT—
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 Club, debating team, tennis team, and basketball team.

Candidates for Representative
 Miss Allen is a Phi Kappa and plays American Ball. She served for two years as president of her class at Suffern High School, president of the Winter Carnival, and was active in a number of sports. She worked, after graduation from a business school, in social welfare, Surrogate's Court, and in a secretarial position. Miss Anchors plays on the fistball team for the Kappas, and is a member of the Glee Club, the Chapel Choir, worship committee of Freshman Council, and the business staff of the Canopy. She is an honor graduate of Savannah High School where she was active in sports, journalism, dramatics, and music.

Miss Colgan entered for the summer session, and she is now a Phi Kappa, plays American Ball, and is a member of Freshman Council. At Weyerross High School she was twice an officer of her class, was a member of the Beta Club, and interested in dramatics.

Miss Hope is also a Kappa, and she is a member of Freshman Council's social service group. She was president of her Sophomore Class at Albany High School, a member of Student Council, twice a student representative, and was outstanding in journalism, sports, and Honor Society, and a number of departmental clubs.

Miss Story is a member of the Freshman Council and of the Phi Kappa team of the Sports Club. At

Nashville High School she was class representative to Student Council for three years, and was active in journalism, music, dramatics, and Tri-Hi-Y work.

For Honor Council
 Miss Tharpe is a member of the Math-Science Club, has served on the Canopy staff for two years, was a member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet during her sophomore year, was a Freshman monitor, and is a Phi Lambda.

Miss Youngblood was president of the Freshman Honor Society last year, and was a member of Presidents' Council during that term. She is a former member of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and is a member of the Canopy staff, the Math-Science Club, and is a Lambda.

Miss Coleman, the only unopposed candidate, is president of the Valdosta Club, a member of the Presidents' Council, and a former Math-Science Club officer.

TEXTILE PLACED—
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SPORTS



Next Match Game Set For Monday

Another milestone is the race for the coveted Sports Club plaque will be the match game Monday, October 9. Beginning at 4:15 the fist ball game will be played first, placing the more strenuous game, American Ball, later in the afternoon.

The Lambdas, having won both the previous games, are in the lead, but the Kappas are ready to avenge themselves.

Cheering squads will sit in the bleachers, so go down and cheer your team to victory.

SOCK AND—
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 be in charge of the lighting. Jane Williams is house manager.

Ushers are Luisa Castro, Diana Psaki, Ida Maude McKinnon, and Jean Whittendale. The ushers will be dressed in Swiss costumes suggestive of the scene of the play.

The G.S.W.C. String Ensemble will furnish music prior to curtain time and between acts. A program of international music is being arranged as a prelude to the play. "I Lost My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," Irving Berlin's hit tune from "This Is the Army" will be featured reminding the audience that the performance is for the benefit of the American Theatre Wing, sponsor of the Stage Door Canteen.

The string ensemble is composed of Marguerite LaHood, Nell Patten, Grantland Miller, and Mrs Will Pardee. Mrs. Pardee is director of the ensemble. Jacqueline Smith is accompanist.

"Letters to Lucerne," a three act play will be presented on December 4 in the auditorium.

dery, a woven fabric from Scotland, and bright Indian pieces woven in intricate pattern were included in the exhibition.

The display of textiles, secured by Miss Lola Drew, head of the home economics department at G.S.W.C., was open to the public.

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Ping Pong Tournney To Begin Monday

The final date for the ping pong tourney has been set. The matches begin Monday and all must be played off by Wednesday night. Saturday noon will be the last chance to sign up, so all students planning to be in the "Paddle Battle," should rush over to the Ad building and sign up on the bulletin board.

In order to win a game, a person must get twenty-one points. The contestant winning two or three games will be declared winner. Contestants will be their own referees and official table tennis rules will be observed. These rules are posted in the gym.

The pairings will be listed on the Sports Club bulletin board in the Ad Building Monday morning. All winners shall place the scores of the three games of the first match by their names.

Girls To Ride To Hamburger Dinner

Saturday morning two of the riding classes will ride out to the Country Club for a hamburger dinner at noon. Mrs. Johnny Oliver, riding instructor, will take one class out on horseback while Mr. Oliver will drive the other group out in the car. On the return trip the process will be reversed.

The advanced class members who will go tomorrow are Grace Lawson, Mary Frances Donalson, and Fanny Baker. Those in the beginners' class are Corrine Smith, Vo Hammie Johnson, and Martha Blount.

This is the first of many meal rides planned for the riding classes during the year.

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Upperclassmen To Hike On Wednesday

Answering the pleas of the upperclassmen, the Sports Club has planned another moonlight hike. It will be held on Wednesday, October 11. However, the Sports Club does not promise that there will be a moon.

The destination is a secret, but according to Martha Ashley, Sports Club president, it's plenty all right.

Since the hike is going to take place on a week night, Freshmen will not be allowed to go, but a hike for them will be given at a later date.

All upperclassmen planning to go are urged to sign up on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Grace Lawson and Mary Frances Donalson are in charge of arrangements for the hike.

WAR BOND—
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 urged each girl to sacrifice a nickel a week. This has netted a nice sum for the drive.


In a few days the students will see pictures of Hitler, Mussolini, and Hirohito in the Administration Building. These faces are to be blacked-out by nickels from the students for the War Bond Scholarship Fund.

Next Saturday, November 14, the Glee Club will sponsor the regular Saturday night dance. Proceeds will swell the Fund.

Tomorrow, November 7, the carnival sponsored by the Seniors of G.S.W.C., will further add to the amount. The minstrel and Dance at the same time will be added attractions.

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