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Read Names New Summer Personnel

Dr. Frank R. Reade announced tonight June Mosely, who recently returned from G.S.W.C., will accept position in the publicity office this summer session. Dr. Edwin White, Miss Mosely will work under the general direction of Mr. White.

Dr. Reade also announced that Professor J. B. Banks, of LaGrange, will again teach education during summer session. Dr. W. H. Sprague, of Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia, will teach math and science courses this summer at G.S.W.C.

Committee Will Do Research On Names

A student-faculty committee has been appointed to do research this summer on suitable names for the college. To serve on this committee are Mrs. John Odum, Dr. Beatrice Clifton, Mr. Clifton White, Dorothy Williams, Jean Williams, Barbara Kitten, Kitty Harms, Martha Gooden, Mary Creech, and Emily Dekle. The campus canopy and Precinct Council, which are sponsoring movement to change the name of the college, have asked for suggestions from the student body with satisfactory results. They feel that not enough names have been suggested in to warrant such action.

In addition to the work done by the committee this summer, students are asked to conduct private research at home and at summer school on a suitable name and submit these names to the committee in the fall. The names will be considered and the name chosen at the beginning of the fall quarter.

G.S.W.C.'S Origin Makes Fascinating History

On the memorable day of January 1913, the South Georgia State Normal College at Valdosta opened its doors to students, and if you don't realize the name, it's our own G.S.W.C. girls. In the first bulletin, the president announced: "The college is young; it is thoroughly alive and alert; it looks out to the future with hope and faith." Today, our college looks back over twenty-five years and through these times, the college has not become old in any way. It has continued to grow, it is alive and alert, and no one can say that there is a lack of hope and ambition in any part of it. The bill creating a state-supported college at Valdosta was introduced to the legislature in 1906 by Colonel William S. West, of Valdosta. At that time president of the Senate and succeeded in getting the bill through the legislature without a single dissenting vote in the pebbles. Although the legislature passed the bill, it failed to make available any funds either for the construction of buildings or for maintenance.

Chancellor David C. Barrow, Dr. M. L. Brittain, who was then acting as State Commissioner of Education, were aware of the need of a college in South Georgia to prepare teachers. A meeting was arranged in Valdosta at which Chancellor Barrow, Senator West, Mr. C. R. Ashley, the present mayor's father, and Mr. Converse and Dr. Brittain were present. These men discussed the sit-

Book Store Pays Dividends to Girls

Did you see the mad rush in the Ad. building this week? Well, if you didn't, it's too late now. The Book Store returned dividends to students from Wednesday until Friday. You didn't hear about it? Well, better luck next year, especially to you Freshmen who lost your receipts. If you are one of the more lucky ones, you can donate your returns to the War Bond Scholarship Fund, buy yourself a steak, or maybe a ticket home.

The Co-op Book Store has been in operation since the Fall Quarter of 1937. It was Mrs. Odum who first conceived the idea of establishing one here on campus, and Dr. Durrenberger served as the first faculty adviser. The Senior Honor Society sponsors the store as a project each year, thereby saving students time and money that would be spent in patronizing a profit-making bookstore elsewhere.

Dance Class Gives Original Program

Perhaps the most unusual examination on campus was given Thursday afternoon when Miss Leonora Ivey's Modern Dance class substituted for the usual written test a program of dances created by the students themselves, to which they invited guests.

The theme used for the program was "A Toy Shop", and the characters were as follows: Rosalind Barnhill, the sleepy maid who dreams that the toys come to life and dance for her; Evelyn Gillis and Martha Ashley, Raggedy Ann and Andy; Beth Whitaker, a ballerina; Nell Patten, a scarecrow; Jackie Jones, a soldier; and Jane Rogers, a gypsy. Carolyn Mann was accompanist for the group.

Council Revises The Point System

The President's Council at a call meeting yesterday completed the much needed revision of the Point System. The system was put into operation in order to recognize and reward leadership and ability, and to so distribute the work of the student activities that the maximum number of students might be included therein, and that no one should be unduly burdened. The G.S.W.C. emblem is awarded for twenty-five points.

The revision was made when the directing committee under the chairmanship of the Recorder of Points found the present point valuations unsatisfactory. The following changes were made. Monitors are to be appointed by the quarter, and are to receive three points per quarter. The House President of Ashley Hall will be given five points. The Assistant Vice President of the Y.W.C.A. will receive six points, and both the Co-Pianist and the Co-Chairman, five points. Typists for the Pine Cone will receive five points, and the Business Manager, ten. The Canopy Business Manager will receive ten points, the assistant News and Sports Editors five, and the Feature Staff members, two points per quarter. Team managers for the Sports Club will receive five points.

For the first time, Glee Club members will be given points, two per quarter. Historians of the various organizations will hereafter receive two points, and both the Student Attendance Chairman and the War Bond Scholarship Chairman will receive five points per year.

The new handbooks will contain the revisions, and they will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

Upperclassmen Plan For New Freshmen

Although hot weather and lack of time will prevent Freshmen entering at the Summer School Session from having the usual Freshman week, plans have been made for welcoming them to the campus.

On Monday, June 7, upperclassmen will act as guides and chaperons to aid them in getting registered and moved into the dormitory rooms which they will occupy. On Tuesday night they will be allowed to attend movies in town or to go bowling. Wednesday night there will be a party in the Log Cabin at which they will meet officers of the Y.W.C.A. and Student Government and be introduced to the activities of these and other student organizations. Vespers will be held on Thursday night, and the week-end will offer swimming parties and a dance in the Recreation Hall.

Food Class Serves Dinner to Faculty

The Foods class No. 200 in Home Economics served a dinner on Wednesday as the climax of the work for the course. Breakfasts and lunches have also been served during the quarter. Invitations for the dinner were extended to Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, Mr. J. R. Dusenbury, Dr. Harold Gulliver, Mr. Clifton White, Miss Marjorie Carter, Miss Janie Bush, and Miss Ruth Carpenter.

Members of the class are Annette Massey, Eugenia Reed, Frances Gooze, Kathleen Hall, Catherine Garbutt, Ann Bacon, Catherine Hickson, and Margaret King. Miss Lola Drew is the teacher.

Glee Club Elects Its New Officers For Next Year

Presbyterians To Attend Conference

Approximately one hundred young people from over the state will gather at G.S.W.C. during the week of June 21-26 to hold the Eighth Annual Conference of the Georgia Southwestern Presbyterian. Converse Hall will be opened for their use, and their meals will be served in the college dining hall.

The conferences of the entire week will center about the theme "Facing Today With the Living Christ". Reverend Cecil Thompson, local Presbyterian minister, will be the director and one of the principal speakers. Other outstanding teachers and speakers will come from all parts of the state to talk to the group.

A.A.U.P. Officers Elected at Meeting

The G.S.W.C. chapter of the American Association of University Professors held their monthly meeting last week at Dr. Treanor's apartment.

The officers for the next year were elected. Dr. Sapelo Treanor, head of the Foreign Language Department, was re-elected as President of the Association, and Miss Louise Sawyer, head of the Speech Department, was selected to serve again as Secretary of the A.A.U.P.

Campus Is In A Dither Over Parties And Showers

June is the traditional month for brides and never has it been more truly a bridal month for G.S.W.C. lassies than now. With parties and showers and wedding presents adding to the usual commotion of pre-exam days, the entire campus is fairly in a dither.

"Hey, goodbuddy, will you please find my shoes and hose so I can finish dressing to get to the party this afternoon?"

"Thanks. These parties are running four pounds a day off me!"

Jinks says that she is still in such a stew she doesn't know what it's all about, but she is enjoying every second of it. By the way, has anyone found her new pair of spectators? They're lost in the rush!

"Pretty hard job to marry yourself off but it's fun! Ah, yes!!!" says Jinks. She loves parties and everything they mean.

Spivey, soon to be Mrs. Sheppard, is all aflutter over her beautiful engagement ring and her lovely clothes, to say nothing of her shower presents and wedding gifts! This girl can hardly wait to leave for home and she is pretty eager to see "Shep"—can't say that I blame you if all you say about him is true.

Ava breaks all precedents by marrying in the chapel in the Upper Rotunda, probably on Saturday the 5th, but maybe sooner if Bill gets here before them! She says it's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to her. Shower presents from the Philharmonic Club were very thrilling, she says. Mr. White and Marguerite Lallouet will furnish music for her wedding. Next to marriage the most exciting thing is learning to be a good one—this

At a call meeting on Wednesday the Glee Club elected its officers for the 1943-44 school year. Those chosen were Jackie Jones, President; Frances Loosier, Vice-President and Student Conductor; Jo McNeill, Secretary-Treasurer; Georgia Smith and Louise Rowland, Librarians.

Miss Jones, a Junior and a Voice major, has served formerly as the business manager of the Glee Club. She is also a member of the Serenaders, the Philharmonic Club, and the YWCA Cabinet.

Miss Loosier, also a Junior and a Voice major, is at present Librarian for the club. She is a Serenader and Secretary-Treasurer of the Philharmonic Club.

Miss McNeill, a Sophomore, is a member of the Sophomore Council, President of the Presbyterian Student Association, and Vice-President of the Fine Arts Club.

Miss Smith and Miss Rowland are both Freshmen. Miss Smith has served on the Canopy Feature Staff and Miss Rowland sings with the Vesper Choir.

McCorkle to Speak For Final Vespers

The last Vesper Service of the year will be held on Sunday night when Julia Frances McCorkle will speak.

Vespers on Thursday night were in charge of Martha Goodwin and Mary Creech. Miss Goodwin's subject was "If There Were No Stars."

shows the levelheadedness of this mighty little girl! Ava will have no trouble with her "in-laws"; they're perfect, she says!

"Speech is hard to find when excitement is running so high!" says Ava.

"Come on, everybody! I'm pretty late now," yells Ashley, taking her usual "Jeepfu" to some party or another.

"Ashley—your flowers are gorgeous and that dress . . . gal, you look very good!"

Ashley pays no attention to such chatter, but had rather discuss the many lovely gifts she has received. Gift of all gifts in her eyes, however, . . . was the Jersey cow which rolled up in front of her house yesterday. Adorned with a white satin bow with streamers and a cow-bell. Rozzie Freeman (They named her that!) was an exciting sight perched on the back of that truck! For a girl who has been pretty calm about the approaching June 10th. Martha Ashley has had to give vent to a flow of enthusiasm at last!

Speaking of calmness, Sara Vinson to all appearances is taking her approaching "Big Day" quite casually, but it is rumored that she can't sleep at night for thinking about it! Sara is also enjoying the social whirl of showers, luncheons, and bridge parties. And she has the cutest little house you most ever saw!

We will miss Li'l Ava and Spivey, but we are happy for them, so regretful goodbyes will be somewhat overshadowed.

As for Jinks, Ashley, and Sara . . . Look out! We'll be around . . . soon! About meal time, at that!

THE MEANING OF SGA—

For several years Student Government officials and the President and Dean of Women of our college have felt that the Student Government Association should undergo a thorough revision. Old rules and ways of doing things have been handed down from year to year until they are as out of date as your grandmother's spinning wheel, and of course they have become just as ineffective.

The revision will be based on the fact that for every rule there should be a reason and for every action a purpose. Each girl should realize that she is living within a large group and that she is responsible to the group for upholding the principles for which it stands. When a girl will not break a rule because she wants to be honest and maintain the ideals of her college, rather than because a Student Government official is looking, then our Government Association can be successful.

Nevertheless, Student Government should stand for more than just rules and regulations. It is an honorable way of living, a system of believing in and maintaining high principles, and an ideal of which one can live up. It is a love of one's companions and a respect for their rights, and an appreciation of the opportunities of studying and living in a dormitory.

Now that Student Government is to be revised, you have a chance to contribute to it. Ask yourself
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FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES—

This week we should like to call your attention to our editorial which was written by the president of Student Government, Jean Williams. Please read this article carefully and think about it. Is Student Government living up to the standards you expect of it? Does it mean anything to you? Do you have the same regard for Student Government, upperclassmen, as you did when you were Freshmen? The handbook is being revised and we owe it to ourselves as well as to the new students who will be coming in to think this matter through and offer some helpful suggestions. Do we understand where college regulations end and Student Government privileges begin? Let's check up on this and see if we can't improve our Student Government!

In this issue of the Canopy the entire staff gives a sigh of relief at completing another year of service and prepares to gain fresh strength for greater journalistic efforts in the fall. We have a fine staff chosen to work on your newspaper next fall and we are pledging ourselves to give you students the best possible weekly newspaper. We appreciate your interest and cooperation at all times and we are always ready to accept constructive criticism and suggestions for improvement. So long until next September!!!

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SCENES ON CAMPUS: Nell Turner with Skip. Wish there were enough to go around. Rosie being awfully blue without Clyde around. Jean Williams with Lt. Bill Davis... Bill's violin heard in the auditorium thrilling all the girls in Rutherford. Herdick's eternally waiting for Jinks... this is only the beginning, folks, only the beginning. Tiptie and Emuly seen walking together again... glad to see you back, Tiptie. Duke and Duchess of Butte seen together more and more frequently... and accompanying Duke is Bob to see LuLu. Teenie sad because Perry didn't quite make it.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK: Jase drops in on Cunningham and Cunningham is so surprised that she almost drops out... he's on his way to Jacksonville and so is Cunningham in about another month... to see her father but Jase will be there.

Ruth Allen seen recently with a nice looking boy from Moody... seems there's some swapping of boy friends in Converse.

GRADUATION DANCE: Nell Turner, Charlotte Williamson, Jean Whittendale, Margaret King, Lougenia Davis, Sis and Georgia Smith, Ruth Taylor, Betty Barnes, Evelyn Saunders and Rhett Walker... hope this is complete.

ORCHIDS to Miss Sawyer for her delightful interpretation of "Blythe Spirit"... also gardenias from some mysterious gentleman.

HAVING FUN TOGETHER: Betty Barnes and Ken... too bad he has to leave soon. Evelyn Saunders and Bill Merrick and George all the way up from Jacksonville. Vinson and convertible at Rosie's beck and call.

LETTERS to Pauline Carter and Lougenia Davis from Texas and Nebraska. To Nell from Frank Bird and to Jackie from Frank Crummett, to

Petty from Eck finally.

Galivantin... Luisa Castro to Cordele—she went to see a South American girl and brushed up on her Spanish.

Several let-downs because the "girl back home" arrived for graduation. They told us every soldier had one.

Surprise shower for Collins given by the Philharmonic Club... Only male member of the club... Grantland Miller... was a good sport about it. Ava's Bill will overcome even the floods to be here on the big day.

Posies... to the Moody Indigos... for the nice program dedicated to us G.S.W.C. girls.

Best Wishes... to Mrs. Nicholas Joost. Remember her as Miss Reed... our assistant librarian.

Orchids... to Kitty Martin... for her presentation of "Aria da Capa".

And speaking of visits... Robert dropped by for a stay with Betty Mafette. Nice going, Betty.

Big plans are made for the summer... and Carolyn Mann has disclosed hers. The date is set for the 16th of June... and Ed is the lucky man.

And Midge Thomas... escorted by two cute men—(missed their names)—was touring the campus Tuesday.

And... Charlotte Williamson... getting the card from Jimmie... leaving immediately for parts unknown.

Chris Kirkland... all smiles... now that "Scat" is home from Auburn. Lucky girl!!!! And that nice room-mate of his... Dick Wade... getting quite a rush at the dance Saturday night.

DREAM GIRL OF THE WEEK: Charming, vivacious, talented, divinely dressed, and last but not least, downright good looking... sophomore JO McNEILL!

Sketching The Seniors

KITTY HARMS

She's a Savannah gal... who transferred this year from Armstrong... will head the Senior class next year... nearly worked her head off this year as business manager of the Campus Canopy... also associate editor of the Pine Cone.

Athletically inclined... most definitely... Kitty's an ace tennis star... likes all sports but considers tennis, swimming, and riding her favorites... is an enthusiastic member of the Sports Club... has served on Sports Council as Kappa basketball and tennis manager.

Kitty found college much different than she had expected... loves the dormitory life here... says she missed lots by not having them at Armstrong... complains that there's no unity of feeling among day students there... appreciates the fact that we have more cuts than at Armstrong... but fewer excuses for cutting.

Food is an important item in her young life... can talk of nothing else... without returning to mention some dish that she particularly likes... such as fried chicken, lemon pie, avocado pears (wishing for one right then!)... steaks cooked on the beach after bicycle riding... corned beef hash... all food... she doesn't care... just so long as it's good!

Kitty loves to curl up in bed... with a good book... and something to nibble on, of course... can't study or read comfortably unless clad in shorts or slacks. Pet occupation is cracking her toes... can give you a doctor's reason for doing so...

Likes to travel... would rather travel than eat... and that's going some!... wants to see the world and go to South America some day... plans to get her a job in some distant part of the country when she finishes school... just for variety... Likes people who do things and go places... enjoys retreats, overnight hikes, and house-parties... with plenty of good food (That subject again!)

Friendly and good-natured...
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JEAN WILLIAMS

Tall and dark... with a few gray hairs... about which she is teased endlessly... Jean hails from that well-known city of Cordele... is Student Government prexy for next year... was vice-president this year... is following right along in sister Maxwell's footsteps.

An Art major... she has served as secretary-treasurer of her Sophomore class... Art manager on Sports Council... is a member of Freshman and Senior Honor Societies... belonged to Sophomore Council... will graduate in March... would like to stay on during spring quarter and take some art courses.

Jean is famous for her darling sketches of rosy-cheeked children... babies... roly-poly animals... would like to illustrate children's books as a profession... drawing is her chief hobby... does admirable soap carving too... makes her own birthday and greeting cards.

Loves chocolate candy... and can't eat it because of dentist's orders... little boys... preferably with curly hair... Jon Whitcomb drawings... taking pictures.

Considers SLEEPING her favorite past-time... despises noises in the hall and roommate's jam sessions in the room while she's trying to sleep... hates for said roommate to wake her up... dozes off whenever she has a few minutes to spare... throws glasses at anyone waking her up.

Protests that she's not particularly fond of sports... yet takes time out occasionally to play a few holes of golf... or shoot an end or two of archery... likes hiking... and Sports Club outings... adores fishing... could fish all day and most of the night.

Can't bear rats... and Barbara's "How come?"... Robert Benchley... says she's worn overalls so long she's tired of sports clothes... wants something frilly... in light, cool shades, please.

Loves good violin music... and soft, sweet popular music... has many favorite tunes... but changes
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Rowland Writes of Farewells

June is almost here again and with it comes time to say goodbye to many of our friends who will leave us. We are always happy to cheer you with a smile and a word of good courage as you start you on the great highway of life. We will not send you away with tears.

Two or three years ago we might have had a better idea where you would go from here, but day—who knows? Now, there are so many opportunities than we have known before. Your jobs will be one thing we won't have to worry about. Some of you will go into war work, into various branches of the service; some will really go into the professions you have trained for; and others, yes, we must not forget you, will get married. However, where you go or what you do will make no difference in the way we think about you. You may be sure that our love and best wishes will follow you.

When we recall these past few years there is a tendency to become just a bit sentimental. It should be permissible, because we have all lived in such close harmony. We have experienced joys and sorrows, laughter and tears, and heartache and happiness. When something good or bad happened to one member of the group she seemed to possess the power of a magnet, because part of the feeling she had gradually diffused throughout the whole group. This is why we have a lump in our throat when we come to the parting of the ways.

Don't feel sad because you think you may never see some of the girls again. You don't know that you won't. Be an optimist and believe that there is always a chance that your paths will cross.

Let's not say that you will have the best of everything and that you will always be happy. We don't know what the future holds, but we may be sure that our deepest and most sincere wish is that your life will be filled with happiness and success. Instead of "Goodbye," we say, "Adieu, revoir, good luck, and God bless you."

CO-ED CAPERS

By TOM CROUCH

The time is near at hand when the Co-eds of GSWC will be saying "Goodbye, now". In just a few weeks we will be in the service of our country fighting for the principles we all hold dear.

This opportunity has availed itself for me to extend my sincere appreciation to all those who have contributed in any way toward making this such a pleasant and profitable term. Speaking on behalf of the Co-eds I'd like to express my gratitude to Dr. Reade and the faculty members for the valuable assistance and untiring efforts in an attempt to help us make this the greatest school period of our lives. As we pass on into whatever life is ahead of us, we will carry the fond memories of the happy days spent on the GSWC campus. It is our hope that we may one day return to this group to this our Alma Mater and enjoy many more happy hours.

With co-eds on the campus this year Dr. Cupid, President of the International Love Agency, has had his hands full. He has shot his arrows and they have returned to him laden with problems. Such high-sounding adjectives as "gigantic", "superb", and "super-colossal" often failed wholly to describe SOME of the love affairs carried on from time to time on the campus. Oh yeah, there was plenty of Faculty and Student Government suppression, still...

The first day of school every student came (and especially the girls) with eyes open and expecting HE or SHE employed every art to make the selected He or She take notice. Then is when the fun begins. Time moved on. About the end of the second month they reached the point of "Having-it-all" (like a disease, and most everybody has to go through it, you know). But something always happens to spoil these affairs. Usually one morning somebody will start something—a tease, bright remark or critical report at one end of the hall grows so big by the time it reaches the other end until it has to be cut up and moved out in sections. Then Dr. Cupid jams another broken shaft into his quiver with "Oh the dickens, how did I get into the wrong pew again?"

Nobody this term has been able to come up with
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EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT!

By MARIE HENDERSON

ience is a great teacher. No stress and place emphasis importance of education bet- n 1, who have been associated e social world without a col- ucation. It is true that after a finishes his high school edu- he or she may be able to a job by political means, and y having the qualifications. it is accidentally that one is get a job without some train- college or at least in some ized field. In applying for a n today the first questions ask- where did you attend college, or how long? It is embarrass- say one has not. These situa- should not be allowed to exist, e there is opportunity and a sense of freedom for each one who is ready to reach out and it.

are constantly developing our al power every day of life. Life a beauty, but it becomes com- ed at times because we are not le of meeting the demands of herefore, why shouldn't we all rth some effort and have a r to concentrate on the in- uce of education and moral ng? Learning something today rgetting it tomorrow shows a dency to be weak. Why not learn that you will be able to use your wedge in practical everyday hms? A good grade makes us i superior and dignified, but could i pass a civil service examination eessfully at a later date? This sion leads back to gaining the owledge while you have the op- runity.

Why do some people go through e world uneducated? Without cul- re the whole world would collapse; nance and poverty would exist. t these horrible, almost uncon- erable, things exist, our society ould be destroyed, and there would e human wreckage. Too many pe- e worry over the past. History re- tes stories of how individuals and e world have grown, but we have e tremendous problem, and that is mphasizing the importance of edu- ation so that our future generation ay carry on the activities in a ivilized manner.

A statement has been made "that an will grow wiser and weaker", ut this statement has been misin- rpreted by the majority of the pe- e. We shall not grow weaker phy- ically, morally, or mentally, but we hal grow stronger and wiser by eaning, and supporting our famous nd-outstanding institutions.

OLD CAPERS—
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herating John Gibson has with Dr. upd. John's dating operations be- amp so vast until he couldn't keep p with his counting. He had to get amar Newbern to keep books for uni Lamar is plenty good too. He ammake the most ornery column of gues eat right out of his hand, or oll over and play dead. Lately it as taken two pins; Lamar worked n the expense account with one and on the date book with the thir. He has saved two barrels of nk by not dotting the "i's" or rousing the "t's".

Albert Pendleton has been pretty ts about his dating, but he is famous r taking them in "bunches".

Ve were made to wonder how ny girls' weekly allowances went r the flowers that decorated Tip- ov's room during the time he spent e hospital.

Harper and Joiner have not been eected either.

Yes, its been a great experience ppend a term on the campus of a oving ladies' college. Too bad it can't ad forever.

THE MEANING OF SGA—
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erestly what could make it better nd more effective for you, and when ve have the answer, give your sug- estions to some Student Government icial. This is our opportunity to ay a finer Student Government ssociation. Let's take advantage of

—J. W.

Philharmonic Has Its Final Meeting

The last meeting of the Philharmonic Club for the year was held Tuesday in the auditorium. After the roll call and minutes, the program was opened by Georgia Smith, who played "Moon Moths" Numbers 1 and 3 by Russner. "Evening" was played by Carolyn Mann followed by Ruth Taylor, who sang "By the Fountain" by Harriet Ware. Vo Hammie Johnson played "German Dance No. 1 in C Minor" arranged by Beethoven-Seiss. A violin solo, De Beriot's Concerto No. IX, 2nd move- ment, was presented by Nell Patten after which Corinne Smith sang "O Lovely Night" by Ronald. The pro- gram was concluded by Mary Sue Wilson playing Debussy's "Dance."

After the program, the club mem- bers honored Ava Collins with a sur- prise shower at the House in the Woods. Cake and sherbert were served as refreshments.

SKETCHING KITTY HARMS—

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Kitty hates abrupt people . . . doors slamming . . . automobile horns honk- ing . . . people who say, "Are you kidding?"

Like most other G.S.W.C. girls . . . she's crazy about music . . . adoes every type . . . particularly George Gershwin's compositions . . . dances . . . and plays the piano.

A typical college girl when it comes to sports clothes for her wardrobe . . . approves definitely of suits, skirts, and sweaters . . . but likes dressy clothes . . . when the occasion de- mands them.

Is best known, perhaps, on campus for her notorious train call . . . a weird howl reminiscent of a lonesome freight train approaching a midnight crossing . . . learned it from her brother . . . considers it her only talent . . . can't explain how she does it . . . is always ready to render it upon request.

Blue-eyed and brown-haired . . . with an infectious smile . . . this gal is lively and efficient . . . in anything she undertakes . . . and a grand per- son to know!

Our Poetry Corner

By BETTY STREET

What would we do without the Country Store? It is without a doubt one of our favorite hang-outs. The following poem is an "Ode to the Country Store."

"Do you have coca-colas?
Why don't you buy more?"
"Listen, girls, have you forgotten
That we're in a war?"

"What kind of sandwiches?
What! No ham or cheese?
Well, I don't want any,
Just give me milk, please."

"What kind of ice-cream?
Vanilla, chocolate, strawberry—
I think I'll have candy—
This milk isn't cold—very."

"You don't have any stamps!
Why just what can I do?
I can't go clear to town
For one stamp or two."

Although things are rationed and hard to get
It hasn't downed the Country Store yet.
It's the same little corner in Con- verse Hall
Where friends meet and greet—
and make a phone call.
—Mrs. Steele.

SKETCHING JEAN WILLIAMS—

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them frequently . . . however . . . she never tires of the "Blue Danube." Natural, sincere people meet with her approval . . . she likes 'em frank . . . and honest . . . like Popeye . . . "I yam what I yam and I ain't noth- ing else."

Jean likes to spend her summers wearing shorts . . . and going bare- foot . . . cooking apple pies . . . in fact, she likes cooking and sewing in general . . . would make some lucky man a fine housewife . . . but says she'll probably end up as a WAAC instead.

Quite and dignified . . . but hon- est and sincere herself . . . Jean is one of the most outstanding members of the senior class.

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PRICILLA LANE
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Sophomore Council Concludes Full Year

The year's activities of the Sophomore Council were concluded Satur- day when the council and its guests spent the day at Twin Lakes. The council, composed of fifteen Sopho- mores elected by the class, is headed by Martha Goodwin.

Some of the contributions made to the college welfare during the year were as follows: sponsoring Taps Services for Ashley Hall, sponsoring work at the Red Cross Center, print- ing the Y-Angle, having its members serve as hostesses for the Log Cabin, collecting books for the Victory Book campaign, collecting clothes for the Dasher Bible school, sponsoring bet- ter Vesper attendance, presenting a candlelight service for the visiting High school Seniors during Dormi- tory week-end, giving a Christmas party for Ashley Hall, and reviewing such books as Return to Religion by Dr. Link at the weekly meetings.

The council's upperclassman ad- visor is Mary Thaxton Bowen, and Miss Hopper has served as faculty advisor.

Social Calendar . . .

Friday, May 28—Dance at the USO for college girls, 8:30-11:00.
Saturday, May 29—Party for Sophomores given by other classes.
Sunday, May 30—Last Vesper Ser- vice.
Monday, May 31—Exams.
Tuesday, June 1—Exams.
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Quips From Other Quills

The human brain is certainly wonderful organ. It starts function- ing the minute you get up and ne- stops working until you get to exam.

All of which sounds sensible, seen- sensible, but in reality is darn serio- —Banter.

Evolution of the automobile:
1940—no running boards.
1941—no gear shift.
1942—no tires.
1943—no cars.
—Exchange.

Then there's the story about th- Freshman, who on his first visit t- the bank, was asked to endorse h- check, and wrote, "I heartily endors- this check."
—The Murray College Greeting.

If the children of America read Mother Goose, what do the children of Germany read?
Poppa Gander!
—The Murray College Greetings.

Freshman (finishing a letter)
"I'd send you the five I owe you but I've already sealed the letter."
—The Onyx.

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Highlights From The Sidelines

BY MARTHA ASHLEY

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KAPPAS

for winning the plaque again this year from the Lambdas! The points were tallied on softball, tennis, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, fistball, and American ball and the final results showed the score to be 52 to 32 in favor of the Kappas.

ORCHIDS TO THE SENIORS WHO WON AWARDS

for having made two teams every year they've been here, besides recording fifty practices each year. These girls who earned their awards are Sara Catherine Martin, Annette Blackburn, and Harriet Flournoy, and they're all Kappas!

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because their country has asked everyone to keep themselves as physically fit as possible and they have shirked their duty, to say nothing of their pleasure!!!

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

when the Sports Club again looks after the pleasure of the campus. There'll be more hikes, cookouts, overnight hikes, swimming parties, tournaments, contests, and the "year-old custom of tussling for the honor plaque. Meanwhile, have a good summer and don't neglect your tan, your swims, you tennis, and your picnics! Goodbye!

Sports Club Memories

Maybe one short year is too soon for memories, but we would like to review briefly the Sports Club's activities for the year and some of them are quite worth the time, since they were "firsts" in club history!

Remember those two overnight hikes to Loch Laurel with boating, singing, woodchopping, cooking, little sleeping, and lots of eating? For the first time G.S.W.C. had overnight hikes which were the envy of every school in Georgia! Thanks are due to Grace Lawson, Mary Frances Donaldson, and Emily Dekle, who have served as hiking chairmen.

Then the Council had a retreat to Twin Lakes recently. Many were the laughs mixed with serious grimaces as we faced the problems lying in wait for our club next year. But from the first meeting after supper to the last one at the early hour of 4 a. m. it was great fun!

No club can run perfectly, so we now admit our failure to produce a Garden, but wasn't it fun to hoe that "brick bat" land we were given? We seemed to have plenty of food anyhow, didn't we?

Ever before have we been able to win all the matches of a tennis tournament in less than twelve weeks. We have able tennis managers, Kitty Harms and Rachel Cunningham put us over in less than three weeks!

Archery was so popular on the campus that we had to double the number of times for practicing. Orchids go to managers Barbara Dekle, Sunny Taylor, Marolyn Rowland, and to their interested assistant, Donaldson.

These American ball and fist ball games were the best yet...! After all, we had to have grandstands moved to the field because the students came in such numbers. Remember the "press box", our ever-present

Sports Department, looking very official, and our pep squad? And those basketball games were thrillers! Our teams combines could have competed with the best of them!!!!

Badminton and table tennis have been very successful until we could no longer buy shuttlecocks and table tennis balls, but we have a supply for next year, so keep it in mind.

The riding demonstrations have been excellent and we are indeed proud of our instructors. Congrats to you for adding week-end riding—we are all behind it. "Beaz"!!!!

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SPORTS



Ten Outstanding Players Of The Year Are Named

BY SARA PETTY

As the end of the year draws to a close, we look back over this year in our sports life with much pride. There have been many good players and all have made this year a success, but there are some who have been outstanding in several sports and whom we consider the outstanding ten on our campus.

In the Freshmen class, JUNE VAUGHN, who is small but powerful, has really shown her athletic ability as a forward in basketball and as a pitcher in soft ball. MAUDINE BLAIR, the one who gets hurt but still wants to play, seems to really enjoy soft ball and she doesn't forget that good old fighting spirit. She is a good swimmer too! JEAN ROWE, small, yet quite capable... covered lots of space in a short time as a forward in American ball and as for a catcher in soft ball, well she just didn't miss 'em.

The sophomores may hand out bouquets to TWO-GUN MEADORS and HENRIETTA TARVER. Two-Gun loves her sleep, yes, but when it comes to sports, shall we say "she's strictly on the beam"? She has really proved this as a forward in American ball and a guard in basketball. HENRIETTA TARVER goes for sports too as she has taken quite a part in basketball, tennis and soft ball.

LOUISE OGBURN and SUNNY TAYLOR should be mentioned as a combination as well as separately. They just seem to work together because with Sunny playing first base in soft ball (with that Taylor stretch) and Ogburn on second with that good sense of humor and a good vision to see Sunny(?) on first, one finds it rather difficult to get to second base. They were both forwards in Ameri-

Team Plaque Is Won By Kappas

This week the Kappa team won the Sports Club honor plaque for the fifth consecutive year. Mary Sue Griffin, president of the Sports Club, in presenting the plaque to Elia Meadors, Kappa team captain for this year, announced that the Lambdas were defeated by 21 points, the score being 52 to 32.

Every year competitive games and tournaments between the Kappas and the Lambdas are held in basketball, American ball, volleyball, fistball, softball, swimming, archery, and other sports. Winners of these match games get a certain number of points. At the end of the year the scores are tallied, and the team having the most points win the plaque.

can ball... very good too!

JULIA STORER just naturally has the spirit, ability and energy so she has been one of the girls in the spotlight in soft ball, American ball and tennis. You can't keep a good gal down. MARTHA ASHLEY, or the one who can do most anything, has really done her part in sports such as soft ball, American ball, swimming and golf. KITTY HARMS, who looks good any time, has shown her ability and interest in basketball, tennis and American ball.

So there they are and we are proud of them!!

If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our soldiers hadn't gotten round to the fight.

Awards Are Given To Sports Members

Each year it is customary to present awards to the students who are eligible for recognition in the sports on our campus. Each student is to make at least two teams during the year and have fifty sports practices in two or more sports in order to receive her award.

Kappa or Lambda letters are the first awards presented, usually to the Freshmen, but may be won by any girl who fails to become eligible her first year; stars are the second awards; bracelets, the third; and miniature plaques are presented to the seniors who have won each of the awards in the three preceding years.

Recognition has been given this year to the girls and the awards will be presented later. Those to receive letters are: Jean Rowe, Emily Dekle, Kitty Harms, Julia Storer, Maudine Blair, Susie Bedell, Nell Turner, June Vaughn, Robbelee Pattillo, Ber Jones, Grace Lawson, Gladys Penlarz, Sue Maxwell, Frances Clements, Elia Meadors, Mildred Best, Frances Crane, Rose Longdale, Martha De Alderman, Sis Johnson, Oneda Edwards, and Ethel Bentley.

Stars go to: Dorothy Hinton, Mary Sue Griffin, Helen Dampier, Henrietta Tarver, Mary Frances Donaldson and Rachel Cunningham.

Bracelets will be given to: Sunshine Taylor, Louise Ogburn, Odessa King, Sara Catherine Martin, Harriet Flournoy and Annette Blackburn, and will have their names engraved on the individual honor plaque. Congratulations go out to all of them.

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