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New Members Join Staff



MISS SADIE PATY

Three new members have been added to the academic staff of G.S.W.C. for the 1943-44 school year. They are Miss Sadie Paty, resident head of the English Hall and assistant in the English Department; Miss Aileen Schoepppe, resident head of Rutherford Hall and Professor of Education; and Mr. W. H. Spragens, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics.

Miss Paty, who is a sister of President Raymond Paty of the University of Alabama, comes to G.S.W.C. from Fairfax Hall Junior College in Vannesboro, Virginia, where she was Dean of Students and teacher of English. A native of Tennessee, she was graduated from Randolph-Macon Womens College in Lynchburg, Va., and has done additional graduate work at the University of Tennessee, the Nashville Conservatory of Music, Western Kentucky State College, and George Peabody College. In June of this year she received her Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University.

Miss Schoepppe comes to Valdosta from the State Teachers College in Valley City, North Dakota, where she was Dean of Women. A native of Strawberry Point, Iowa, she studied at Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the State University of Iowa, the Upper Iowa University, and at Northwestern University. She holds the B.S. degree in Education from Northwestern University, and the M.A. degree in Education, from Northwestern, completed in 1935.

Mr. Spragens, a Kentuckian by birth, served as a member of the



MISS AILEEN SCHOEPPPE



MR. W. H. SPRAGENS

faculty during the summer session which ended on August 20. He holds the A.B. and M.S. degrees from the University of Kentucky and has done graduate work toward his Doctorate at the University of Illinois. His former teaching positions were at Bethany College, in West Virginia, the University of Illinois and the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Lena J. Hawks, Professor of Mathematics, has returned to the academic staff after a leave of absence for the spring quarter.

Mrs. Florine Myers, who served as dean of women during the summer session, is a member of the dormitory staff this year.

NEW FRESHMEN ARE IMPRESSED BY OLD STUDENTS' FRIENDLINESS

By MARTHA BLOUNT

To write all the first impressions of all these pretty new lassies would take the whole Campus Canopy, but here are a few views:

When asked "What was your first impression of college?" the general idea seemed to be "The whole thing is new, but I like it." Variations were "Definitely different from high school," "College is loads of fun," "I've already love G.S.W.C.," and "I don't see why everyone doesn't come down here!"

Quite a majority said something about how very nice the upperclassmen have been to them (take your own, girls) how friendly all the girls are, how much they like the teachers, and comments on the beautiful campus.

Marion Dyke, that sophisticated little red-head from Moultrie, was very much impressed with the beauty of the campus and buildings and is interested in the architecture. She was also very complimentary about

our teachers.

Those cute room-mates, Leonora Brushwood and Carolyn Pittman, think that "Dormitory life is lots of fun!" Rosa Yarborough says "College is very different from high school, but I like it very much."

Some few said "Frankly, my first impression was that I was literally scared to death and thought 'Will I ever know all these people?'" During the course of my "census" I was even bombarded with comments and walls of woe about dilemmas such as these: "We need a new window screen", "Our towel rack won't stay up", "Our light won't stay on", "Can you worth Math?" "Oh, dear, I just know I'll never learn this history..."

Two or three of our ingenious "new gals" have already come to the conclusion that "All freshman rules and restrictions should be thrown away". My, what a wonderful idea... wonder why we never thought of

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Artist Committee To Bring Authors And Musicians Here

The Artist Series, a group of programs presented by the student body of G.S.W.C. will begin officially Oct. 15 with the appearance on campus of Senor Ernesto Montenegro, world famous journalist and author. Senor Montenegro, who has been a visiting Carnegie professor, as well as a contributing editor to La Prensa, will speak at the assembly period.

All Artist Series programs are free to those students who have paid the student activities fee. The entertainers and artists are chosen by a special artist series committee composed of faculty members and students from the departments of Art, Speech, English and Music.

Outstanding among the artists chosen for this year is the original Don Cossack Choir under the direction of Serge Jaroff. The choir, which has become a permanent fixture for Artist Series for the larger cities over the country, is opening an engagement today, Friday, at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. The group will be presented at G.S.W.C. on November 9, at 8:30 P. M.

Also the week of November 9 brings to the campus violinist Klans Liepmann, who is a young and brilliant member of the faculty of the Yale School of Music. He will be on campus November 11-13.

In February, Egon Petri, famed pianist will play a return engagement at G.S.W.C. He presents with equal ability, programs of classical, romantic, and modern music. This is not a complete list of the artists, for plans are still in the making. Further announcements will be made by the Committee later in the Quarter.

305 Are Registered For Fall Quarter

With an unprecedented enlargement in size and enrollment, the Georgia State Womens College has launched into the 1943-44 school year.

All the available room space is in use and several additions have been made to increase living accommodations. At present, the enrollment of 305 is larger than in the past few years. It is not however, the largest enrollment in the history of the school. 245 of the students reside in dormitories on campus, and as usual, the Freshmen class is by far the largest of the four.

There is no way of telling just how long this flourish will last—for the duration, or longer—no one can tell. But G.S.W.C. is preparing itself for the future with her eyes on the stars!

Canopy Try-Outs Are Announced

The Campus Canopy invites all old or new students of G.S.W.C. to try out for its staff on Saturday immediately after lunch. The meeting will be held in the Rotunda. Those who have had some experience in newspaper work or advertising are urged to come to the meeting. At this time assignments will be handed out to be turned in by noon Monday. This is the deadline. The stories will be judged by the staff and the following Friday, announcement of the new staff members will be published.

Freshmen, we are especially interested in adding several members of your class to our staff. Here's your chance to see if you have a "nose for news" or a knack for ad-selling!

Garbutt, Dekle, Peters Are Elected Chairmen

Dramatic Club Seeks New Members

Try-outs for the Sock and Buskin Club will be held in the Play Production room, 102, in the Administration building on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6. The officers of the club, who will act as judges, announced that approximately twelve vacancies will be filled at that date.

The Sock and Buskin Club, under the direction of Miss Louise Sawyer, has presented such plays as "Ladies In Retirement", "Yorkshire Pudding" and "Letters To Lucerne" in the past. The girls learn not only the technique of acting itself, but also of lighting, make-up, costuming, and play directing.

Henrietta Walker is president of the club. The other officers are: Christine Young, vice-president; Mary Agnes Wolff, secretary-treasurer; Rachel Cunningham, historian.

Van Shute Joins Music Department

A lovely addition to the Music Department is Miss Jean Van Shute, the new accompanist. Miss Van Shute, who hails from Rockville Centre, Long Island, graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio. Following her graduation, she went to Denver, Colorado, where she was given a scholarship with Joseph and Rosina Thevinne in Julliard Graduate School. She has held a fellowship there for the past two years.

This is Miss Van Shute's first trip to the South, and she thinks GSWC is very friendly to strangers. She is constantly amazed at the sand and expects to see the ocean. She admits that she has been dying with laughter at the names of the food—hushpuppies, black-eyed peas, etc. Her vocabulary is rapidly increasing and her family probably will be amazed at the Southern drawl she has acquired. When asked what she thought of men, Miss Van Shute replied with flashing dimples, "I hope to make my home in Niagara Falls someday!"

G.S.W.C. CHANGES APPEARANCE; ITS STANDARDS REMAIN THE SAME

By JEAN WILLIAMS

If you have seen some of the upperclassmen dashing around wearing bewildered expressions these first weeks, contribute to the fact that some things are as new to them as to the greenest freshman.

Perhaps to eliminate some of the confusion, a "roundup" of Converse Hall could be provided for the benefit of those upperclassmen who can scarcely recognize the dorm in which they spent that first year at G.S.W.C. The Country Store, or rather the space that used to be the Country Store, is now the home of four freshmen. Aren't they lucky to have the two newest rooms on campus? The room once dubbed the Convalescent Ward (because of a flu epidemic a few years ago, is now the domain of four more freshmen. Another four-girl room is the former Physical Education Equipment room. It must be lots of fun to have three roommates instead of one!

Returning to you students, we say, "Don't make the mistake of stopping to see Miss Ivey, Miss Reid, or Miss

Catherine Garbutt, president of the Fine Arts Club, was elected to head Presidents' Council for the fall quarter, it was announced today. At the same time Barbara Dekle, Sociology Club president, was elected chairman of the War Bond Scholarship Committee, and Betty Peters, Junior Class president, was named Student Attendance Chairman. The meeting was called by Dot Sawyer, retiring chairman of Presidents' Council.

Miss Garbutt is an outstanding member of the junior class, having served as president of her sophomore class, War Bond Scholarship chairman, and a member of Sports Council. She was also a member of the Pine Cone and Campus Canopy staffs.

Miss Dekle, a senior who graduates in December, figures prominently in Sports Council, Sociology Club, Glee Club, and YWCA activities.

Miss Peters, who is a junior, served as secretary of the YWCA last year and president of the Freshman Honor Society. This year she is also a member of the Y Cabinet.

Announcements

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class in the Rutherford Hall parlor at chapel period Monday. Kitty Harms urges that everyone attend.

The Sociology Club will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday night at the House-in-the-Woods. This is the first meeting of the year and it is important that all members be present.

Don't forget the Campus Canopy try-outs Saturday after lunch! If you are interested in becoming a reporter, feature writer, or member of the advertising staff, please see Mary Frances Donalson, editor, at that time in the Rotunda.

Dramatic students, have you tried out for the Sock and Buskin Club yet? Remember that they're having try-outs this week, too!

If you are interested in the final auditions for the Glee Club and Chapel Choir, watch the Glee Club bulletin board in the Ad Building.

Betty Peters has announced a meeting of the Junior Class Monday at 10:30 in room 113.

Carter in their Converse offices, for you might be slightly shocked to find freshmen living in them... and a pretty room Miss Reid's former office makes, with its blue walls. Miss Carter's office has been moved next door, but from now on you can find Misses Reid and Ivey in their new offices at the pool. Have you noticed the floors in Converse? They are now smoother and shiny, and the envy of all upper-classmen who spent their first year at college removing the original floor, in the form of splinters, from their feet.

Then there are the trenches on campus! No, actual warfare hasn't reached G.S.W.C. yet; the pipes of the new heating plant are being installed. If you find it a little inconvenient to jump the ditches, think of the cold winter days to come when you'll enjoy the warmth that those ditches will make possible.

In case you've been wondering about the Country Store and mail—the old publicity office in the Ad (Continued on Page Six)

DEAR FRESHMEN

It is a well known fact that you get more mail than all the other classes put together, but I just could not resist the temptation to write you a short note via the pages of the Campus Canopy.

By this time you have unpacked your trunk, you and your roommate are fast becoming great friends, your classes are new and interesting, and you're all set for a glorious year!

You may find it a bit hard at first to remember all the rules and regulations and they may seem oppressing, but try to think of the other side of the matter. Suppose we had no government at all? The campus and dormitories would do fit justice to the famed English asylum, Bedlam. Your student government prevents all that, and in addition, provides many pleasures that help to make you feel at home on the campus. So give it your loyal support!

It will be quite a temptation to sleep late on Sunday mornings instead of going to church, to forget Morning Watch and dash back to your room for a cigarette before class, but remember this—God has a place in your college career too!

Classes just simply tire you out and it requires too much energy to drag yourself out to an hour or so of sports in the afternoon. So what? If you're tired mentally, you need to relax by good physical exercise. So join the Sports Club and take an active part in the athletics they provide for you!

Other clubs and the publications will invite you to join their ranks in the immediate future. Pick out the field in which you're interested and get busy! You'll find yourself so engrossed in your school work and activities that you won't have time to get homesick.

Remember, the upperclassmen are still as interested in you as they were during Freshman Week. They want to enjoy comradeship, work and play with you new students. Make their acquaintance, visit them in their rooms, and let's all pull together for a better year than ever before!!!

Your friend,
An Interested Upperclassman.

FROM AN EDITOR'S NOTES . . .

The old students, returning eagerly to their beloved Alma Mater, found a number of changes, both in the physical aspects and the personnel of the college. Some of the changes readily seem to be improvements to us; we are a bit dubious about others. That does not matter. What does matter is this: We have been informed of the regulations and we have also been informed that we cannot change them. Therefore, we must make the best of them and "let the dead past bury its dead." So—let's do our part to make it a satisfactory year for all concerned!!!!

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There's no time like the right time . . . and the first week of school is the right time for gossip . . . a whole summer's worth to catch up on . . . for some of us.

Giggle gals . . . Evelyn Meinert . . . after receiving a letter from Eddie . . . Jeanne Whittendale, Frances Loosler, and Pat Forrester . . . all wearing wings . . . Jane Rogers . . . when Ed came over . . . Alpha Mae Castleberry and Billie Whittendale, proudly pinned.

And did ya see those gals charming the Cadets at the dance last Saturday? They were Betty Lee, Betty Bowen, June Sears, Jetta Smith, and loads of others.

Oh . . . a welcome to our Co-eds . . . (Look hard and you'll see 'em!) Here's to seein' your name here soon . . . an' often.

The Seniors are all excited . . . Oggie's coming for the week-end . . . Gee, but we're glad to see ya, ole pal!!

And among the freshmen . . . have you noted Dot Hinton's, Sls Bowen's, Doris Boyette, and Janet Joyner's sisters? Look 'em up!

Then there's the gal with the pic-

tures . . . Charlotte Taylor . . . and she caters to Cadets.

The gal of the good time . . . is Jean Martin . . . that cute frosh from Fitzgerald.

Loads of freshmen already have wings . . . oodles of 'em . . . bracelets, lockets, pins, 'n' everything . . . just glance around.

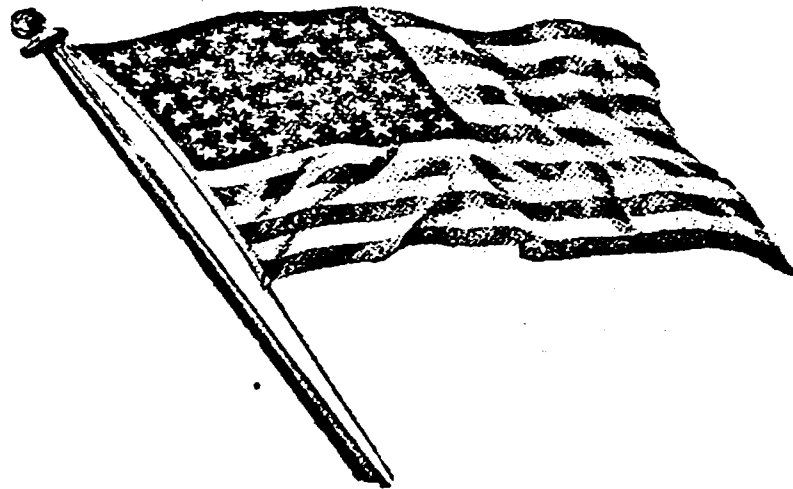
Our congrats to Frances Googe . . . pardon us . . . make that Mrs. Clifford Prine.

Welcome back . . . Helen Davis, Dot Jackson, Bea Williams, Helen Allen, and Betsy McPhaul . . . old gals . . . who've returned to make G.S.W.C. home.

Back, of course . . . Ruth Jinks Herdrick . . . she of the lovely alto voice . . . who dropped out for the summer.

The campus scene: Lil' Dekle and Tiddle together again . . . seems extra swell . . . and doesn't he look great in that sailor suit?

And diminutive Sara Petty . . . spreading the news that Eck's at Tallahassee now and has become a first lieutenant . . . What's more—he's coming to see her this very week-end!



Sketching The Seniors

By JULIA STORER

JEAN WILLIAMS AND BARBARA DEKLE

Original, easy to know—best of pals, these and many more phrases could and should be used to describe Jean Williams and Barbara Dekle, the two Cordele gals, whom we have come to regard as campus fixtures. "B" Dekle—the affectionate title handed to her by her classmates, is President of the Sociology Club, Treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., a member of Sports Council, and President's Council. A Sociology major—an English minor—Barbara says she'll probably end up "an old maid school teacher". Jean is President of the Student Government Association, is on Sports Council, a former member of the Freshman Honor Society, and now in the Senior Honor Society, and on President's Council. An Art major and an English minor, Jean yearns to be an illustrator for children's books, but both girls admit that their problem now is what to do when graduation time rolls around. Having roomed together for three years, Jean and Barbara have somewhat similar likes and dislikes. Both admit that they hate rats and roaches, while they admire honesty, sincerity, and cheerfulness in a person.

Pastel shades—pink, blue, lavender, and yellow catch Barbara's eye while Jean prefers brown and all shades of blue. Their tastes in food are really at extreme ends. Barbara craves steaks while Jean dotes on desserts (especially banana pudding). Along the sports line, both girls are fond of archery and we can assure you that they are very proficient in this game. Just look for them some after-

noon out on the archery range, and watch those arrows go whizzing right into the target! Jean also likes golf, although she admits she isn't such an expert player. "B" Dekle enjoys swimming and, take our word for it, she spent plenty of time at the pool this past spring and summer.

About clothes—Barbara and Jean admit that they used to turn to conservative outfits—browns, and blues—very tailored affairs! However, they say that since college days they have become very radical—and now like frilly dresses, fussy hats, high-heels, perfumes, and all the trimmings! See what college can do for you?

When questioned as to their biggest thrill—Jean stated that when her first niece was born she was practically overcome with excitement! Barbara felt that her first trip home during her freshman year really made her feel good—seeing the opera in Atlanta also put her in a "swivet".

A more perfect pair of room-mates we've never seen—one blonde, blue-eyed, (that's Dekle), the other tall, dark-haired, and brown-eyed (yep, Jean)—they're witty, original, cheerful, and most of all "jes' fun"!!!! Jean admits her pet peeve at Barbara is for Barbara to finish dressing and making up her bed while she (Jean) is still lying around.

Barbara leaves us in December, and Jean in March. We want these girls to take with them our wish for success, good luck, and lots of happiness!!!!

Rowland Talks of GSWC Traditions

September packing bags Freshman Week—just like always. About September something happens to you which makes you for school. Perhaps it is the fall tang breeze, the less intense heat of the sun, slight yellowing of leaves. Whatever that something is, it makes you anxious to start Valdosta once again.

You freshmen have not yet experienced this thing of nostalgia. It comes as a result of a vital part of every phase of college life—its activities, and its traditions. All these things mean so very much, but the traditions are especially dear to us.

You are already familiar with the songs we down here. Remember singing in the Rec and the short program featuring Jackie Jones, Nell Patten? How could you forget, and as you become seniors you probably will still remember. Another time when songs seem to be important to us is at Christmas when the students go from one dormitory to another singing carols.

Very soon you will have the opportunity attending the reception given for the students by the faculty members. It really is a delightful affair with everyone in evening clothes—your chance of the year to "dress up". You've probably seen quite a few of the faculty members, but will never realize how many there are until you see the receiving line around the Rotunda.

The happiest time of your college year is Christmas when you go home for your first real holiday. A lovely beginning for this holiday is the Christmas festival held the night before everyone leaves. The dining room becomes a hall of Queen Elizabeth's time and we observe "Ye Old English Feast". The hall smells of delicious food and rings with joyous laughter until, at last, everyone starts out singing "Silent Night, Holy Night". This note makes you realize, usually for the first time as a freshman, how much G.S.W.C. means to you.

War shirks not a college campus. Last year we were unable to have the annual Play Day! (Continued on Page Five)

Storer Considers The New Freshmen

One can't compare a freshman week with other freshman week—for just as no two individuals are alike, neither are any two freshman classes alike. Two people may possess similar traits, two classes may seem alike in many ways yet there is all the difference in the world. This year's freshman class is no exception. You are individuals, and yet, working together, your class will be what you make it.

There are many reasons why a person comes to college. There are many reasons why a girl picks G.S.W.C. to obtain her education. Many of you'll be interested in knowing how a certain freshman happens to be here. This girl of whom I am speaking found a bulletin from our college with pictures of our students in—of all places—a mud hole in the mountains where someone had dropped it. She took it home, dried it on a radiator, looked it over, and decided that this was the place for her!

Some people say you can always spot a freshman—that green, bewildered look—the way they wander about the campus, searching for classrooms for mail boxes, for almost every and anything. That used to be the case—but now, somehow, that has changed. This year's freshman class no longer wears that bewilderment, but rather, has replaced it with a look of awareness, with the sense of a job to be done and to be well done. They, as individuals, seem to recognize that the future lies in their hands, and in the hands of young people like them, all over our country. There is a challenge to meet, and to seek out—it can be done.

You are now attempting to find your place in this topsy-turvy world of today. By deciding to continue your education, you have definitely decided that you wish to help, to be a factor in the world that is to be ours.

To you, our freshman class, goes our wish for a year of success. It is up to you, and we have complete faith in you—so go to it—and may you have all the luck that should be yours!

POETIC PAUSES

By BETTY STREET

The week our poetry column is dedicated especially to the freshmen, who are beginning their college careers. This first poem appeared in the first issue of the Saturday Evening Post, but perhaps, some of you did not see it.

FRESHMAN, FAREWELL

Your bureau drawers are emptied out and clean, and nothing hangs upon your closet wall. A evening gown, too young for seventeen.

You pack the books, the bits of bric-a-brac, the slippers and the final handkerchief, and leave some trifles, sighing with relief. Well, after all, I shall be coming back!"

Not you, my dear; no doubt you'll look the same, a little better groomed and better dressed. You'll brave new notions differently expressed, calling yourself, perhaps, by a new nickname.

Maybe you'll find the house a little smaller—your shrunken room looks on a narrower view—

But all the time it will be only you whose stature, mind and eye are somewhat taller. No, it will not be you; not ever again. The way I know you now. Now is good-bye.

Adult horizons for an adult eye are yours, as sure as sun, as right as rain. And do you know this too, as well as I? Then do not say it; but my child, good-bye.

—Louise Owen.

JANE'S GONE TO COLLEGE

Jane's gone to college. With all the car would hold, Of curtains, rugs, stuffed animals. Gadgets new and old. My softest blanket's missing— I've hunted high and low. Lightheartedly she carried off Her brother's radio. Swing-time records suddenly Have vanished overnight. And from my desk has disappeared The one pen that would write. The study lamp with extra bulbs Accompanied her going. Aid measuring tape and scissors Are no longer with my sewing. Oh, where will Janie ever find A place for storing knowledge After she's unpacked the things She took with her to college.

—Mary Ferguson Legler.

Editor's note: Original contributions to this column will be gratefully appreciated.)

GET TO KNOW YOUR UPPER CLASS "BEEPS"

Now that the clamor for one more dresser and just a few more coat-hangers has temporarily subsided, and everyone is peacefully situated in her respective room, the upper and lower classes should begin to really rub noses—that is, life histories, favorite brothers, et cetera. Both classes have stared at each other with unguarded eyes since we have been here—judging, admiring, envying, classifying. Now, it is time that we stop staring and really get acquainted. (Incidentally, if everyone would drape herself graciously across a chair in the rotunda just before meals, or stroll around the room in a friendly manner, she could make many more acquaintances than by crowding so close to the door as if afraid the food just will not go around!)

The CANOPY JUNIOR did a swell job of introducing the upperclassmen to the newcomers, but there are always a few more on the campus of G.S.W.C. Have you met the upstairs, Rutherford Hall crowd? Providing laughs for everyone is Merrick McIntosh. Always ready to find a new friend and cheer her up. She is one of the best dancers on campus, and her wit and humor will amaze you. Right along with Merrick comes Sara Petty. Small, cute in an independent sort of way, she can lead you to any tune on the juke, and can make you feel as if you were the only person in the world. Look Petty up. She'll keep you from feeling homesick any time.

There's Lougenla Davis, sweet, glamorous, brunette, who you'll just love. You'll be seeing her around with the Lts, etc. . . . Tunky Culpepper from Tifton is a perfect scream and cute as they come. Get her to do her "bug-house" act for you. Christine Young (better known as "Kistie") is an active member of the Sock and Buskin Club and is almost as crazy as her fellow class-mate—Culpepper! Another of this jolly crowd is Frances Loosier (Lulu) who everyone loves and a knockout of a singer. Ask her to sing "By the Bend of the River" for you. Having trouble with those lessons? Drop by Laura Mae Youngblood and Dot Sawyer's room. They are really the ones to help you—and fun, too!

Now let's pause a few moments on first floor in Rutherford. Jane Rogers

and Evelyn Gillis—room-mates they are—You'll find them two of the best friends you can have on campus. Let them tell you about the "mosquito sprayer" incident . . . it's rare. Speaking of fun, if you haven't met vivacious Nell Turner and pretty, man-fetching "Rosie" Barnhill, for heaven's sake march right on over to 314 and you'll always be welcomed. Two jitterbugs from way back those two . . . believe me! You couldn't have missed Jeanne Whitteadale and Pat Pattillo. They are two of the bestest. Pat's our chemistry brain child, while Jeanne goes in for sports in a big way. You couldn't meet two more attractive girls! Down the hall we find Annette Massey, another talented newspaper woman. You'll find she is as sweet as we think she is. Sara Allen Mathews ("Sam") can, too, be a help to you along the studying line. Certainly not to be left out . . . Rachel Cunningham. Rachel's been a working gal this summer and her roommate Mary Agnes Wolff agrees wholeheartedly with her in that working isn't a bed of roses. Aren't we glad we're going to school!!!

Travelling on over to Ashley Hall we find Mary Ruth Rouse ("Hot, Spit"), Vo Hammie Johnson, Betty Statham, and Florence Hope ("P-40") as four of last year's outstanding freshmen. And Bobbie Edenfield from 'Geechee town, Rousie's roommate. Good to see you back, Bobbie, we were worried about you! There's Mary Ellen Compton, sweet, attractive prexy of the freshman class last year is adorable. Make it a point to meet her right away! Oh, yes, and if you see a streak of dust fly past that's Jean "Speedy" Rowe—good all-round sport! Lovely little black-haired June Vaughn is remembered too for her outstanding sports.

Of course these aren't nearly all the girls who add to G.S.W.C. campus, because it's all of us who go in to make up the spirit of our school. We hope you will meet these girls as we have, and we know that you'll love them as we love them.

FACULTY HOME WORK

By DR. FRANK READE

Although I am very much pleased at having been invited to contribute a bit of faculty home work to the first issue of the 1943-44 Campus Canopy, I must confess that every time I sit me down and begin to think of something to say (that ought to be said well)—the words of Our Fellow Shakespeare, spoken by the First Clown at the grave of Ophelia, rise to haunt me:

"Cudgel thy brains no more about it, for your dull ass will not mend his pace with beating!"

So, a little while ago, I looked back through a bound copy of College Topics for 1920-21, of which I was editor, to speak some sort of inspiration from the days of my youth. First, I looked at my picture,—and saw how pretty I was. Then I read some of the editorials,—and realized how silly I was. Then I looked back at the picture, saw the boyish faces of news commentator and author Henry J. Taylor, of the chief editorial writer for Collier's, and of the editors of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the Louisville Courier-Journal, and the New York Daily News. And I realized how fortunate I am,—for no one of these early colleagues of mine, no matter how distinguished, is qualified to do faculty home work for the Campus Canopy here at G.S.W.C.!

My home work tonight is going to be brief, because I want you to read it to the end. May I repeat a paragraph, written by Charles Kingsley about a hundred years ago, which I read to some of you the other day:

"We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about!"

It is my hope that each and every one of us, insofar as it is possible in this particular year of the world's history, is going to be really happy,—because we have this college, and everything and everybody in it and of it, to be enthusiastic about!

Y.W.C.A. To Hold Recognition Rites

The Vesper service on Sunday night will consist of recorded music. The records will be played from the Carnegie Music Set at 7:00 in the House-in-the-Woods.

Vespers ThursGay night was held in the chapel in the upper Rotunda with the Rev. Cecil Thompson as guest speaker. At this time the newly selected Y counselors, Misses Pary and Schoepper, were installed.



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By VIRGINIA PATILLO

perhaps you think that's all college has to offer, but if you do you've gotten your definition jumbled. College means also an interest in extra curricular activities and G.S.W.C. has a varied program for you to choose from—

If the ping of a tennis ball against your racket, or a splash in the pool gives you a thrill—the Sports Club is the thing for you. The club is divided into two teams, the Phi Lambdas and the Phi Kappas. This arrangement makes our match games more interesting and you'll certainly want to do your part toward making your team win the plaque for the coming year.

Are you one of those bath tub crooners or do you like to really beat it out on the piano? Miss Warren, Miss Motter and Mr. White direct the activities of our musically talented girls—is that the place for you? The Philharmonic Club is made up of the music lovers on our campus. These girls further the interest in good music here at G.S.W.C. For those who love to harmonize, the Freshman and Variety Glee Clubs present a concert every spring and they furnish the musical background for many of our programs. The G.S.W.C. Serenaders, our much publicized singers, are well known for their beautiful voices. You'll love to hear them sing "Floating on Clouds" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

The linguists on our campus may belong to either the Romance Language or English Clubs. Both of these clubs take an active interest in the literature of America and foreign countries.

The peck of a typewriter or the call, "Hey! What's a good lead for this story?" is a sure sign that our campus journalists are at work. These news gatherers are members of the Campus Canopy staff, so if you love the smell of printer's ink and want to see your own words in print, come and join our crowd—or perhaps you'd like the business end of our work—its lots of fun to go "ad-hunting". Some of our other journalistically inclined girls are members of the year book staff—The Pine Cone. These girls gather the material that makes up the book and will remind you of your happy days at GSWC in the years to come.

Young girls are an important part on our campus and our day students have their own original club—The Valdosta Club—which fosters the feelings of friendship and understanding between the day students and their friends in the dorms.

The religious activities on campus are arranged by the Y.W.C.A. council, a group of 15 girls, chosen by the president of the Y, who plan our Morning Watch and Vesper programs. Our Y is responsible for many of the old traditions of our campus. We've all grown to love the Big Sister-Little Sister plan and Heart Sister Week. Our Y vocalists are the members of the Chapel Choir and Mr. White is always on the lookout for another voice to add to the chorus that lends so much color to our Vesper programs.

The social problems of a world at war and the post-war world are the field of discussion which interests our prospective social workers who have bound themselves together in the Sociology Club. The club offers a place for those who wish to help those who need the help of others.

The brain children of our campus are the girls who are the members of the Honor Societies. The Fresh-

Office Hours Are Given For Ashley

Office hours have been announced for the general office in Ashley Hall. Please keep them in mind.

WEEK DAYS	
8:45—9:15.	A.M.
Chapel Period.	P.M.
1:30—2:00.	
4:00—5:00	
7:00—10:00.	
SATURDAYS	
9:30—10:30.	A.M.
	P.M.
2:00—2:30.	
5:00—6:00.	
7:00—11:30.	
SUNDAYS	
10:00—11:00.	A.M.
	P.M.
2:00—5:30.	
6:30—11:00.	

man Honor Society represents the intelligentsia of the freshman and sophomore classes while the Senior Honor Society is open to the upperclassmen. These clubs encourage high scholastic standing on campus and lend a helping hand wherever possible.

In case you're an active reader of Time and your daily newspapers you'll find you want a spot in the International Relations Club or the War and Peace Club. Both of these organizations further an interest in current events and if you love "hot" discussions, this is the place for you.

The Sock and Buskin Club is made up of those girls who love the glare of footlights and the smell of grease paint. Our campus actresses have a great time and they offer their fellow students a chance to laugh or cry as they present the latest plays.

Figures, formulas, and dissected frogs are upper-most in the minds of the members of the Math-Science Club. These science-minded individuals try to stimulate an interest in science on our campus. The club has three divisions—Math, Chemistry, and Biology.

Those who appreciate the finer things in life will find their ideas coincide with the members of the Fine Arts Club. This club creates an interest and an appreciation of art. Their Christmas Bazaar is a campus tradition—Wait till you see all they have to offer! If paint brushes and oils give you a thrill and if you're a stickler for line and color you'll want to join these girls.

The organization which represents us all and is our medium of free speech and democratic expression is our Student Government Association. Every girl is a member and a participant in this organization which binds us all together.

Nine Freshmen Are Added to PSA

The Presbyterian Student Association is composed of a group of girls who have organized themselves in order that they might become better acquainted with one another and that they might have special spiritual guidance.

Mr. Cecil Thompson, of the Valdosta Presbyterian church, meets with them once a month for discussions, and general fellowship. In this way he shows his potent interest in the young people of his church and brings out the best qualities within each.

In the past the P.S.A. has met once each month. At this time last year the girls organized discussion groups which became interested in such questions as the differences among denominations, how to get along with other people, and how to become an impetus for wider spiritual growth.

The P.S.A. is not limited entirely to Presbyterian girls, however. Girls who are not members of any church and girls who are merely interested are urged to become members.

The officers for this year are Catherine Garbutt, president, Georgia Smith, vice-president, Nina Harris, secretary, and Dorothy Noell, treasurer. Its members include Simone Basset, Martha Blount, Jean Campbell, Emmie Carter, Ruth Hausler, Anita Kirkland, Elia Meadors, Mary Nell McGirt, Bobbie Townsend, Martha Wilcox, Charlotte Flick, Odella King, Lanez King, Evelyn Saunders, Mildred Thomas, Sara Allen Mathews, and Rebecca Sayre.

Seventeen Girls Make Dean's List

Seventeen G.S.W.C. students were placed on the Dean's List for Spring Quarter 1943. The requirement for Junior college girls is an average of 2.3 quality points and for Senior college it is an average of 2.5.

On the list for Spring Quarter were Joyce Duffey, Senior, Emmie Carter, Doris King, and Mary Mason, Juniors. Sophomores making it were Sara Allen Mathews, Betty Peters, Macy Rehberg, and Mary Sue Wilson. Freshmen included were Lorraine Anchors, Susie Bedell, Frances Clements, Mary Ellen Compton, Florence Hope, Dorothy Noell, Gladys Penland and one co-ed, Lamar Newbern.

Health Service Notice

By DR. MARIAN E. FARBAR

Dispensary Hours. The half-hour following breakfast. The half-hour following noon lunch. The half hour before bed time (10:30 until 11 P. M.)

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Ralph McGill Tells of English Women At War

Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was a guest of Dr. Frank R. Reade, president of G.S.W.C. last week, and addressed the student body and townspeople Thursday evening.

Mr. McGill, who has recently spent several months in England studying the war conditions there, told of the English women's part in the war.

"I returned to this country," said Mr. McGill, "taking my hat off to the women of England for the way they are doing their part in the war. Every woman between the ages of 16 and 60 is registered and the majority of them are doing active war work. They are working on the farms, in the public utilities systems, in civilian defense and anti-aircraft batteries—in short, everywhere they can possibly replace a man to fight. Many of them are actually under constant shell fire as they man the blimp defenses around London.

Mr. McGill was full of praise for the American Flying Fortresses which he saw in England. Built for heavy bombing, maneuverability, and ability to take punishment, they are proving a vital part in winning the war. The crews of these huge planes are very devoted to their charges and many fanciful names are given to the ships. (One was named "Wabbit Twacks" after a remark made by a pilot who lisped!)

Returning to America on the same plane with Winston Churchill, Ralph McGill had an excellent opportunity to converse with the noted statesman and his daughter, Mary.

He described Mary as a very lively, alert, young girl who seemed quite well informed on the war. He also mentioned that "She was very nice to our reporters when they interviewed her while she was in Atlanta."

ROWLAND—

(Continued from Page Two) Day. Because of expensive costumes and the difficulty of transportation this custom has been discontinued for the duration. However, in its stead, last year, we asked prospective freshmen to come down for a weekend, and on another occasion we had a Play Day in connection with the War Bond drive.

We don't have our formals now as formerly, but there are still the Saturday night dances, and fun is had by all!

When you have been here as long as we have you, too, will realize that it is the traditions which put the finishing touches on the well rounded girl and bring that nostalgic feeling for your Alma Mater when autumn comes again.

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Students' Social Activities Center About House In Woods

The log cabin? You haven't been here. Yes, that's it, the real log house facing the golf course. You really have a treat in store, the house-in-the-woods is yours—cared for by the student activities fees. It is yours to use and enjoy so long as you share the responsibility of ownership.

You'll adore it the moment you walk inside and see the great fireplace, the clever chandeliers and the comfortable, homey furniture. If you're a music lover, you'll ask about the Carnegie Music Set, a collection of the best in recorded music from Beethoven's Rhapsody in Blue to Tchaikovsky's Overture of 1812. The instructions for using the set are posted over the player—be careful. The records can not be replaced, you know.

You'll like the dining room too, with its pine-branch painted China and the kitchen—where you can heat up for club meetings or cook a steak for that one and only flyer on Moody. You can look forward to working in the Canopy office too—confering with the staff on Tuesday—or pounding the typewriters. You may spend a pleasant rainy

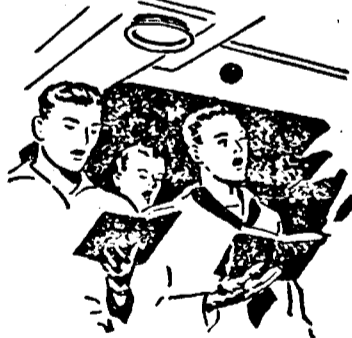
afternoon laughing over those "perfectly horrible" pictures of your favorite prof. in the old annuals in the Pine Cone office. The Y Cabinet room is there too—with the YWCA library. There will be dozens of meetings for you in the cabin—Math-Science, French Club, English Club—and many others. Eventually, you will wander upstairs to the game room and offer suggestions for earning money to furnish it.

And when you come, as we all must, to the time of saying good-bye, you will hold more than dear the memories of your very own log cabin.

Reservations for the cabin are made in the central office in Ashley Hall. And it's always "open-house" on Sunday night for dates.

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On Sunday morning as you sit in church and see the vacant places in the choir and wonder where the war has taken the young people from your community you may feel certain that they are attending divine services if circumstance permits.



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Highlights From The Sidelines.

By MARTHA FREEMAN

HI, FELLAS!

The beautiful new school year has started and the Sports Club was really on hand during Frosh Week to entertain with fun and laughter! Orchids to Elia Meadors, Sports proxy, for everything she did to put her club's name on the outstanding list!

CAN YOU NAME

the new horse at the stable? The horse is a black beauty, white stockinged, full of life, smooth gaited, and quite an addition to our stable. Since this horse has no name, I can't introduce you, but we want a name so turn your suggestion in to Elia Meadors, Mary Frances Donalson, or Martha Freeman. A prize is offered for the winner and you'll love the chosen reward!!! The names must be in by Thursday, October 7 . . . that is next Thursday!

DO YOU WANT TO SEE

the sports demonstrations that were originally scheduled for Freshman Week? If so, the girls are willing to demonstrate these sports for you if you will just tell Elia Meadors, Mary Frances Donalson, and Martha Freeman.

DON'T FORGET

to put in your nomination for president of the Sports Club by October 4. Rachel Cunningham was unanimously chosen to succeed Elia Meadors. In case you don't know Cunningham . . . she is the girl who is always happy-go-lucky, has raven-black hair, is very tall, loves sports, is known for her swimming ability and her famous original acts--especially the one about "Going to the League Meeting in Macon".

IN CASE YOU DON'T KNOW

what the Sports Council is, here is a short sketch of it. Probably the most active club on campus is the Sports Club, under the direction of its officers, advisers, team captains, and team managers, who compose the Council. They're the workingest, playingest, and cleverest group on campus, and we're all for them!!!

WELL, I MUST CLOSE

for this week. See you next week . . . and don't forget the horse-naming contest!!



The Sports Club Has Fun & Rivalry

The Sports Club is one of the most active clubs on campus and one in which we hope that not only the old students but also the freshmen will take a great interest this year.

It is divided into two associations, Phi Kappas and Phi Lambdas. Although we do not play other schools in match games, we have a varied system of intramural sports. The rivalry between the two teams is one of the greatest and oldest of our school, and a feeling of good sportsmanship and fair play have never been lacking in any of the many contests in which these teams have engaged.

The Sports Club is open to any person on our campus and when you signify your intention to become a member, you will receive a bid from one of the associations. Bids for freshmen and transfers will be given out in approximately two weeks. It is purely a matter of chance as to which association you will pledge; however when you do pledge one of these, you are expected to cheer your teams on to victory in any contest in which they are engaged.

Pool Will Be Open At Regular Hours

For all you students who have been wanting to take a swim, a schedule for the pool has been worked out.

During the week it will be open from four until five; on Saturday, from 10:30 until 12:30 in the morning and from 3 until 4:30 in the afternoon. On Sunday it will open from 3 until 4.

Students who wish to go in swimming at other times may get permission provided there is a life guard at the pool.

Sports Equipment Is Now In The Gym

Due to the new arrangement of Converse Hall, the sports equipment has been moved to the gym.

You are perfectly free to use this equipment anytime you wish, but be sure to always return it to its proper place immediately after you use it. This is most important and you are all urged to comply to this request.

GSWC CHANGES

(Continued from Page One) building is being converted into a lounge or "get-together" for dorm and town girls, and faculty members. Notebook paper, pencils, and stamps will be sold, and it is from there that the mail will be distributed. No more rushing to the dorm between classes to see if "that letter" has come. Incidentally, a coke box and a telephone will be installed, and magazines will be provided for the benefit of all who wish to take advantage of them. If you'd like a cigarette between classes, you may smoke in the lounge.

No Country Store? Who cares if we have the lounge with its conveniences, and Brookwood only a block away. You, girls, who love those tempting delicacies that add a few inches to the waist, should welcome the necessity of taking a few extra steps to walk off the pounds that those double malteds would add.

Rutherford Hall changes shouldn't be forgotten. The former storage room is to be the men's lounge, and the former dormitory office will be Miss Schoeppe's personal one.

If any of these changes seem a bit strange now, remember that they are all for the best. Be proud that you are a part of a school that is progressive enough to make changes when the need arrives!

What Is Your Pet Sport? GSWC Probably Offers It!

For the benefit of you new students the Canopy hereby presents a brief survey of the sports which will be offered to you on our campus this year. We feel certain that from this list you will find one or perhaps more that will interest you.

AMERICAN BALL--a game similar to soccer; original on our campus. Some of the outstanding players in this game are Martha Freeman, "Two-Gun" Meadors and Jean Rowe.

FIST BALL--somewhat similar to volley ball but played with a larger ball. Those who excel in this game are Grace Lawson, Mary Frances Donalson, and Lorraine Anchors.

BASKETBALL--we don't have to tell you what this popular game is and we always have a good team. Competition between Kappas and Lambdas is high and . . . our stars in this game are, Marion Annice Roberts, Rachel Cunningham and June Vaughn.

VOLLEYBALL -- Gladys Penland and Ida Maude McKinnon are outstanding here.

TENNIS--a year-round sport on our campus and one of the most popular. The acres in tennis are, Julia Storer, Kitty Harms and Helen

Allen.

SWIMMING--we swim mostly the fall and spring and swimming honors go to Emily Dekle; Catherine Garbutt tops our list of fancy divers.

ARCHERY--interesting and exciting, with the range just back Converse, and Barbara Dekle, Marilyn Rowland are the string-shooters in this sport. Don't miss the tournament play on Saturday mornings!

GOLF--a most fascinating game and lots of fun to play. Martha Freeman is known as the best player on campus; in fact, one of the best in the state.

RIDING--with grand horses and beautiful trails to canter along . . . what could be better? Grace Lawson and Mary Agnes Wolff are the horse-women at G.S.W.C.

PING-PONG--the game that is as keen as they come and suitable to all sorts of weather. Quick Gladys Penland and winner Ida Maude McKinnon are the best in this field.

Any of these girls who have been mentioned will be glad to play these games with you or help you learn to play in case you wish to. Come out and have some real fun!

NEW FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One)

that. One freshman said she was most impressed with the three "Co-eds" because she thought this was only a woman's college and my! what a pleasant surprise! Now, now, boys . . . don't get the big-head already!!

A few of the girls seem to have suffered little pangs of homesickness last week, but they have recovered now, thank you, and "Just love the place."

Dorothy Boyett is glad we have a commercial department, and was quite impressed with such a wonderful physical education department.

One very outstanding and lasting impression someone said was . . . you'll never guess it . . . yes, toes!

The most impressive impression seemed to be "Oh, we just love college."

Well, girls, we are so glad you like our school. We do, too. And we'll tell you a secret . . . we like YOU!!



The Dekles and Mary Frances Donalson demonstrates one of our favorite sports, Archery.

Fall Major Sports Are Sketched Here

The sports fields are definitely the place to be this fall, for it is there that you will find all the activity that you will ever hope to find. We've already told you all about the Kappas and the Lambdas; now we want you to know just how our games are carried on and what fun we always have at them.

The first major sport for this quarter will be American Ball. Now we know that you don't understand just how this game is played and we won't go into any detail at this point, but we will tell you that this game is more fun than any ten games put together. Similar to soccer, it is played on a very large field and you can run, throw, kick, and do most anything else with the ball except pick it up off the ground with your hands. This may sound somewhat jumbled but we have coaches who will be glad to explain all the finer points to you. On match game days you will witness one of the gala events on our campus. We have all the makings, cheering, peanuts, popcorn, soda water in fact, everything that would be at one of the big games between two universities. We have cheer leaders, press box, anxious coaches, photographers, water boys, and best of all lots of spectators. We usually play a number

of three games, each team receiving points for winning a game. Practices are held twice a week after the afternoon classes. We're expecting lots of you new students out for this game; as for the old students, we know that they just can't wait. It takes eleven players for each team--also lots of substitutes, so be on hand for the first practice of the season; it will be announced soon.

Fistball is another fall sport that many of our Sports Club members love to play. Although no quite so strenuous as American Ball, it is plenty fun, and lots of fun to play. Played with a ball that is somewhat larger than a basketball, the main object of the game is to keep the ball going over a net which is suspended about ten feet above the ground. It takes a little practice to work up any skill in this game, but it's easy to learn, and once you do catch on, we guarantee you that you'll really enjoy it.

Archery, the sportsman's game, requires a lot of skill and we have the people here on campus who can teach you to become proficient in this sport. The P.E. Dept. will furnish all equipment, which, incidentally, includes bows, arrows, gloves, targets, and COACHES!!! We'll have lots of archery tournaments for beginners as well as for qualified archers. They're really grand to watch as well as to take part.

Your writer has tried to give you a quick glimpse of the main sports offered on our campus this quarter. We'll be looking for all of you, so come out and have fun!!!

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