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DON COSSACK CHORUS AND DANCERS

Don Cossack Chorus Will Appear Here November 9

On Tuesday, November 9, at 8:30, the original Don Cossack Chorus and dancers will be presented by S. Jaroff in the College Auditorium. Jaroff is the conductor of this famous group of singers. The following are some reviews of the chorus and dancers:

NEW YORK TIME: "... Never saw the choristers invested their work with more dynamic variety or greater plasticity. The singers found ample opportunity to display their rich fund of deep religious fervor, irresistible humor, vitality and exuberance."

NEW YORK WORLD - TELEGRAM: "... They give the creed a merry guise in heaping masses of sound and fairly strike humility into listeners. They sing hallelujahs as if they meant them. The timing was split-second accurate. Rhythms moved with the drift of songs—numbered with bent boatmen, chucked with gay gypsies, beat tartly with Cuban blacksmiths. The spirit and the letter met in fine fusion."

MISS KATHERINE HARDEMAN SPEAKS ON CUSTOMS OF INDIA

How would you like to walk three miles to take a bath? Or would you like to live in a country that served fried rice for lunch? How would you like your marriage to be planned by your father? All these questions were brought to the Child Welfare class by Miss Katherine Hardeman Friday morning. Miss Hardeman has just returned from her second trip to India where she has been for six years as a nurse. During her first stay in India she served as a teacher for three years. Her interest in nursing and medical work was inspired by an illness which she contracted on her first stay there.

Miss Hardeman, a most charming and inspiring speaker told the class about the conditions of India where there is very little sanitation in the cities and none in the villages. The homes of the average people are of mud or clay with clay floors. There are no chairs, they sit on the floor, eat on the floor, with the exception of leaves for dishes, and sleep on the floor. In the cities, there is no running water, having only one well for the whole population, and the people will kill anyone who dares to bathe in the well (as well as their families), because they feel, of course, that it will pollute the water.

It was very interesting to me that the people of India do have movies, produced in their own country. Miss Hardeman says that these movies are about as far behind our own as are the silent movies of our early motion picture industry. The themes of these movies are steadily becoming more modern, with family affairs, and problems being favorite subjects. Of course, Miss Hardeman says, this is quite unknown in India, the public likes to see it on the screen. In former days, men always wore women's parts in movies because

Philharmonic Club Has Entertainment

The new members of the Philharmonic Club were entertained Tuesday night with a delightful supper at the House-in-the-Woods. The theme of the decoration was that of Hallowe'en. At this supper the new members took a pledge to the Club, which embodied the principles of the Club.

Those new members present were Jean Campbell, Marjorie Dorough, Mary LaRoche, Jean McGeacay, Emily Pryor, Betty Rentz, Sally Simmons, Betty Sullivan, and Nickey Williams. Others present were Rosalind Barnhill, Glynn Hill, Jackie Jones, Vo Hammie Johnson, Frances Loosier, Carolyn Mann, Nell Patten, Virginia Patillo, Florida Prior, Georgia Smith, Mary Sue Wilson, Miss Marie Motter, Mrs. Pardee, Miss Gladys Warren, and Miss Jean Van Shute.

Senor Montenegro Speaks At Assembly

On Friday morning, October 15th, Dr. Olive Stone, G.S.W.C.'s Sociology professor, and personal friend of the speaker, introduced Senor Ernesto Montenegro, the first guest speaker for the Fall Quarter.

Senor Montenegro, well known journalistic author, described graphically South America and her people, country by country. He stated that few Americans recognize the national pride and national differences that exist in South America. His amusing description of the topographical regions and the climatic regions of the continent were sprinkled with a thorough knowledge of American idioms and folk-lore.

Having lived in Buenos Aires where he worked for *La Prensa*, a leading newspaper of the country, he was able to speak with authority concerning the recent political upheavals in Argentina. The country, he commented, could not be said to be pro-Nazi as is often supposed, because the people of the country are of vastly different political backgrounds, and cannot agree among themselves.

Senor Montenegro, who is from Chile, described the cities there as being much like our own, even in climate. Chile, he said, "is a network of mountains, the shape of a hammer with the head turned northward."

In conclusion he asked for questions from the audience. When asked what sort of food South Americans liked, he replied that they ate practically the same as the people of the United States, except for specialties, several of which he described.

Senor Montenegro remained in town for the day, speaking over WGOV in the afternoon and answering questions for groups and classes on campus.

New Additions To The Canopy Staff

The new additions to the advertising and feature staff of the *Campus Canopy* announced this week by Alice Gordon and Sara Allen respectively. Those chosen for the advertising staff are Gladys Penland, manager, Clare Carson, Jean Campbell, Virginia Allen, Ann Pafford, Lynette Robinson, Mary Mitchell, and Virginia Zeigler.

The feature staff is to include Helen Davis of Thomasville; Ervyl Moran, Ruth Hauser, Jean Willis, Bea Rainbow, Mary Methvin, Martha Chastain, Alice Rogers, and Bobbie Townsend.

A list of the new members of the news staff appeared in the last issue of the *Canopy*.

I. R. C. Entertains Its New Members

Invitations to the International Relations Club were extended to four upperclassmen this week by the Executive Board of the club. Those invited were Ruth Hauser, Dorothy White, Frances Gooze Prine, and Martha Williams. The new members were entertained at the first regular meeting of the quarter on Wednesday night at the House-in-the-Woods.

Emmie Carter, president of the IRC, welcomed the incoming members and also Miss Sadie Paty who joined the teaching staff of the History Department this year. She also called attention to the recently completed IRC scrapbook which had been placed on exhibition.

During the short business meeting which followed plans were discussed for the work to be done during this quarter. The members voted to continue to work as a unit at the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room on Tuesday nights, and to sponsor knitting for the Army and Navy on campus. All students and faculty members interested are asked to contact some member of the club.

The program which followed consisted of a series of "Current Affairs" (Continued on Last Page)

Ten Outstanding Seniors To Be Featured In Annual

Pine Cone Editor Announces Staff

Martha Williams, recently chosen Editor of the 1943-44 *Pine Cone* today released for publication a list of the new staff members and the positions which they are to fill. Other members may be added later. The list include the following:

Associate Editors—Kitty Harms, and Helen Davis, Sr.

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Sock And Buskin Adds Ten To Club

On Tuesday night the Sock and Buskin Club held its first meeting of the year in recognition of the new members. Those becoming new members are: Gladys Penland, Joan Carter, Helen Allen, Betty Peters, Glynn Hill, Elizabeth Pate, Carolyn Dozier, Helen Davis, Sr., Virginia Byrd, and Jean Martin.

These members were chosen in the usual annual try-out. In the final try-outs the members displayed exceptional ability in the following: interpretation of dialect, and original pantomime, poise on the stage, and ability in reading poetry and scenes from plays.

As yet the first play which the Sock and Buskin Club will produce this year has not been chosen. This, however, will be done at an early date.

IT'S THE WAY THAT YOU DO IT GIRLS, SO LET'S GET ON THE BEAM

"Taint what cha do or say but it's the way what cha do it!" This current philosophy introduced all over the United States by numerous "hepcats" and "jitterbugs" might well be applied to our GSWC student body.

How about the last time one of the girls outside your group wanted to accompany you and your roommate to town for supper, but you had planned for just the two of you to go, and to have to change your plans all of a sudden like, would be "simply drastic"; so you abruptly made up some thin excuse which even the little moron could see through—then the friend's feelings hit a new low. Why not rearrange your plans to include three or at least take enough time to make her understand in a pleasant, friendly way—thus, accomplishing the same end by much pleasanter means.

And about that last date? Of course the ultimate end is to duly impress the "dear boy", but couldn't you do so by somewhat milder, tactful methods instead of so much insincere "line", "gush" and "gab". A little more refinement will go a long way.

Oh! yes, those "catty" remarks you made about one of the girls or

Next Tuesday the Student Body will go to the polls to vote for the ten outstanding Seniors to be featured in the 1943-44 Annual. These girls are to be selected on a basis of personality, leadership and activities.

Twenty candidates will be chosen by a committee from the *Pine Cone* staff. A list of these girls and their activities will be posted on the bulletin board Monday, so that the students may familiarize themselves with the records of the girls.

During the week-end all transfers and freshmen are urged to learn the members of the Senior Class so that they may vote intelligently. These girls should be chosen on the basis of merit and not friendship. If you do not know the outstanding girls in the Senior Class please make an effort to learn all about them before Tuesday.

This is one of the greatest honors which a Senior may attain. Usually only eight Seniors are chosen, but this year the number has been increased to ten.

Sophomore Council Elects New Members

The YWCA announced this week the election by the Sophomore class of fifteen girls to the Sophomore Council. Those chosen were Ethel Bentley, Alice Rogers, Lorraine Anchors, Vo Hammie Johnson, Ida Virginia Nichols, Betty Statham, Harriety Singletary, Gladys Penland, Martha Chastain, Virginia Bird, Martha Blount, Glynn Hill, Mildred Wisdom, and June Vaughn.

No chairman has been chosen as yet, but the group will be under the guidance of Martha Goodwin, who was Chairman of the Council last year. The successful work done by the councils for the past few years assured the continuation of the program. (Continued on Last Page)

COME TO THE OPENING OF THE SILVER SLIPPER SALOON

Under The New Management Of THE JUNIOR CLASS

Saturday Night At 8:30 O'Clock

With 15c For Plenty of Fun

WHY CAN'T WE HAVE HEAT?

For the past few years we have been promised a new heating system. At first it was just a group of plans and sketches. The actual construction began and we realized the hope of a new heating plant in the not-too-distant future. As America became more deeply involved in the war, priorities became necessary for certain supplies. Dr. Reade endeavored to obtain these priorities so that work might proceed. Complication after complication arose and work was delayed.

Last winter came and the wonderful new heating plant was still unfinished. The mere mention of supplies arriving for the plant or a new priority order was enough to create a campus joke. Then, to top it all, the old boiler caught fire, smoking up the south wing of Converse Hall. Luckily the damage was slight, but the old boiler was patched up to finish out the winter and still no new system!

The engineers promised definite completion of the heating plant by the first of September, 1943. The students arrived during the last weeks of September to find the campus a confusion of half-dug ditches (or fox-holes?), scattered supplies filling every available space, and apparently busy workmen. October has nearly passed and the scene remains the same with, perhaps, the addition of a few more ditches. The recent drop in temperature has left in its wake a sudden onslaught of colds among shivering girls residing in icy dormitories strangely reminiscent of gloomy morgues.

The following paragraph appears on page 13 of the current catalog: A new central heating and hot water plant, which will be in operation in the fall of 1943, is being constructed at a cost of approximately \$50,000. The question still remains: To paraphrase the poet, "If fall comes, can winter be far behind?"

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
Our "Chapel situation" here at G.S.W.C. has been a topic of conversation among the students for several weeks. As one of the students who would like to see a building set apart exclusively for religious purposes here on the campus, I would like to ask you if the rumors of a future Chapel are on any basis and if so, what stage the plans have reached.

Many of the students feel, as I do, that a chapel is one of the most pressing needs of our college. We know and feel that our present Chapel is too small for our growing student body. One is hardly able to sense the proper atmosphere for religious services if the adjacent surroundings are not such as to support it. This is our objection to our present Chapel: too much secularism in rooms close by! I would like to know just how many of our student body want this Chapel as I do. If they do, are they willing to give their time and their cooperation to this undertaking?

Finally, may I ask our student body—do you
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Two weeks gone, and back again—
It's dear old Kaled—your unfaithful friend.

To head our list and do it up right
Here's who was seen at the Squire one night:

There were MIDGE and DOMA with JIMMY and MAC
And lots of others way in the back.
Then PAT and JULIE looking smug
At a corner table with BUD and DOUG.
Then there's ETHEL B. and NINA with PAY,
And EMILY DEKLE, HARRIET SINGLETARY, and KITTY K.

The best date on campus as yet, by far—
Is MARY AGNES with a "double-bar".

He sent flowers, too, for her new dress—
What's happening here, we can only guess.

ROSALIE SOUTHWELL'S datin' BOBBY O'NEAL

JERRY SHEFFIELD and MARY JEAN BAILEY—
Convertin' round campus happy and gaily—

Two boys from Florida were their dates—
And in language of slang—"What's cookin', 'GATES'?"

It was away to the dance for LOUGENIA and TUNK
Loaded down with a lot of junk.

They danced with Cadets at M.G.C.
And returned here Sunday quite wearily.

Now it's INMAN for KITTY HALL
We think her guy is on the ball!

Comin' in on a wing and a prayer—
This is the one about MAYE COPELAND'S telegram from Sarasota, quote—"Coming home as fast as a P-40 can bring me."
(Blank verse)

For the latest tunes of this past week—
It's the Kaled we beg you to seek—
And running cose—you know what we means—
Is petite JUNE SEARS "Telling it to the Marines".

Week-end off campus—oh happy day
These two gals did it the UNusual way:

GRACIE LAWSON hit it off for Annapolis
Of all on campus—she's the happiest miss—

And off to Charleston just to see Ed
Is brunette JANE ROGERS—Sooo happy she said!

With a cute lieutenant—'Twas BETTY RENTZ
We hear she keeps them all on the fence.

Back together again, they say—
JEAN WILLIAMS and BILL—every day.

Sketching The Seniors

By JULIA STORER

MAROLYN ROWLAND AND LOUGENIA DAVIS

Come December and the sheepskins start rolling in, another two of our beloved Seniors will be on the receiving end—Lougenia Davis, "tall, dark, and exciting"—hails from Meigs, Georgia, while "juscious, blonde, smooth as silver"—that's Marolyn Rowland, is Moultrie's gift to our fair college. These two girls are always ready to "go places and do things", are willing and able workers, and in short, "jus' wonderful to know".

Lougenia, the devastating brunette, is a divisional major in Sociology, with special emphasis given to Public Welfare. An active member of the Sociology Club, she has given much of her time and effort to the betterment of this organization. She has also been a member of the Glee Club and of the Sports Club.

Marolyn, the charming blonde, is a Sociology major and an English minor. She served as President of the Junior Class, is a member of the Sociology Club, the Math-Science Club, Sports Council, and the Canopy Staff. Marolyn has also been on "Y" Cabinet, the President's Council, and was Student Attendance Chairman last year.

Both girls admit that blue is their favorite color; Marolyn also likes most shades of green. When it comes to clothes, we quote Marolyn: "Sport clothes any day"; Lougenia admits that "skirts and sweaters are my favorites". However, these lassies admit that they like to dress up occasionally and love to wear formals!

FOOD—that's a major item in any college girl's life—and when it comes to that all-important question, Marolyn goes for steaks and fried chicken in a big way—and loves to eat out—Who doesn't? Lougenia craves steaks, too, and good mince meat pie—Umm!!

These gals are sports enthusiasts, Marolyn preferring archery and tennis. She's plenty all right in both of these sports, and in many others too. Lougenia gives hunting and riding as her two favorites—Can't you just picture her wielding a 12-gauge shot-gun? Well, she can do it!!!

These damsels love to dance—and they're really good. You like slow smooth pieces? These gals can dance to those like nobody's business. And hep-cats—come over to the Rec Hall any day before lunch and watch Lougenia "boogie" and Marolyn "jive"—They're strictly on the beam. When it comes to people, Lougenia

wants them to be "sincere, yet crazy, with lots of pep and fire about them"—That just about describes PRES-TON doesn't it, Lougenia? Those silver wings are mighty pretty. Marolyn wants "good, loyal friends, sincere, cheerful, and crazy, too"—Is JAMES that way, Marolyn? Ev' dently he is!!!

Marolyn loves perfume—especially Tweed, Bond Street, and Toujours Moi—oh, swoon!! Lougenia prefers cologne—but definitely.

Everyone has pet peeves and these two girls are no exceptions. When quizzed on this all important question, Marolyn replied: "I can't stand for someone to mention something, and then not go on and tell me all about it!" Lougenia says: "Don't say you're going to do something and then not do it—That just drives me nuts!"

On the question of their biggest thrill, both girls were quite secretive. We could guess, but maybe we'd better not. However, Marolyn says that her trip to New York City the summer of 1942 was plenty exciting. Lougenia says her biggest thrill is yet to come. Strictly off the record, you can take our word for it that both these gals have had plenty of big thrills right in their own home towns. What is it that those home town boys have, anyhow?

Lougenia can really swing out on that piano, and we've all spent many good time just sitting around listening to her play. She plays by air—you just hum it and in nothing flat she'll have a grand arrangement all worked out! Lougenia says she wants to be a case worker; at least 'till the war is over. Then?—ah, guess! Her ambition? Steady yourself—yep, she wants to have a home for STRAY DOGS—any and all dogs—she loves 'em. But she doesn't want to run this home by herself and we don't think she will.

Marolyn wants a home on a farm—and lots of little things running around—NOT DOGS!!! She says she likes the name Lynn and is going to name her first little girl Donna Lynn. We've suggested Gobba-lynn, Grem-lynn, and Zephyr-lynn for the rest. Marolyn will probably enter the field of social work, when she finishes school.

Well gals, we hate to see you leave us; but just remember that wherever you are, our best wishes for your happiness and success are always with you!!!

Rowland Finds Advant In Cold Weather

Cold? So you are. Well, we are too. Cold weather may cause a lot of shivering, teeth chattering, but it has at least one point. We seniors have found a way to keep us as well as a way to further our educational interests.

Monday someone had the bright idea of serving the House-in-the-Woods so the could go down and study. A few of us Did we play around? No. Did we enjoy selves? Definitely, but we did it by Ma. You are probably thinking that a crowd of won't do anything but talk when they get together, but you would be surprised how accomplished. Several of the girls remarked they got more work done than they had school started in September.

All right, so we did have a little down. You would have laughed too if you had seen and "Lulu" when the gas heater started ing. "Lulu" screamed and jumped about feet, and Nell was halfway down the stairs we could stop her. They must have thought place was going to blow up!

About ten o'clock we have a bit of refreshment. We either order hamburgers or other sandwiches or one of the girls will get something up town the afternoon. Since coffee isn't rationed it's easy to get that. This moment of relaxation us up and we can continue with our work.

We have permission to study down there every night and we certainly appreciate the privilege. It is very comfortable down there and besides that, we don't have all the temptations to make up do something else that we have in our room.

You see, there is always something good about all the bad, inconvenient things we come in contact with. Also, you will find that not all studying is mere drudgery as some of us like to make it seem. It can be quite enjoyable when you try to make it so.

Goodwin Philosophizes On Life In General

Hello, folks. It looks as if I'm on a spot and will attempt to talk or, pardon me, write to you for a few minutes. From the looks of things there are a lot of problems to be solved—everything from the grocer to Marie Rose. After studying my genealogy I found I'm not supposed to be either, so I'll just do what I can.

How would you like for someone to tell you that you could start living over again from the very beginning, but of course, have the experience you have now? There would be no need to take a census or ask for the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce to find that the answer would be "If only I could!" Of course, liveologically that's not possible, but for the sake of not disappointing you, let's imagine the situation.

My childhood is pretty vivid to me. I don't think I'd change a thing in it just for the price of memories. Now don't go off on a tangent about the time you pulled your teacher's wig off or lost your last penny just before reaching Sunday School. However, childhood and all of its innocence is a golden brick in the building of life. Maybe some of us are still perched on that precious brick afraid to jump the mortar and begin another brick.

Now, to begin youth is a problem but factually it is the answer. Let's see what could be placed in those regrettable blanks—what are blanks, anyway? They could be personal problems such as psychological conflicts, tempers, and is it too early to say love? Or even procrastination, confusion, faith, and complaining could be in those blanks. In other words, these blanks are some things of the past that you longingly look back on and wish you could clarify, omit, or substitute another decision for that particular problem. Yet every day those same blanks are growing in size because of their use in our lives. How to get rid of them is the problem. I mentioned substituting as a remedy for some. If we were regretting things as thoughts we once had, then the best thing to do is to try not to think those thoughts. The human mind is capable of thinking thoughts both profitable and unprofitable. When the light gets a start, the thing to do is get busy, doing.

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FACULTY HOME WORK

By PROF. C. H. WHITE

When I to seek a title for the contribution to HOMEWORK, I could be tempted to name it "Reveries", or "Momentary Mental Wanderings". (Author's note: The question mark is my own!) Frankly, I know not where to begin, unless I start at the beginning; and, by maximander, the beginning is boundless. So, with apologies to you, with thanks to the CANOPY for the invitation to be its current traveler, and with trepidation lest I be bad, here goes:

Both? Of course I was! Even have a copy of a certificate which proves the event took place in Georgia, not long ago for me to compare some of today's activities with those of the time of another World War,—though not much farther back than that to I have many vivid recollections. To school in Atlanta, and on Emory University, where the Department of Greek saw to it that I should dig out the inevitable Athenian exclamation of Xenophon in my first quarter's work, and thereafter to begin to enjoy the Classics.

I was fortunately blessed with a professor who saw the beauties of Greek and Latin literature, rather than one who could see no more than a clever turn of grammar, or who could spend hours in contemplating his or that unusual use of the subjunctive. So it was that the works of Thucydides and Homer and all the others came under my student eye with joy rather than with the labor of a chore. Following the baccalaureate degree, which Emory granted me, the faculties of that institution saw fit to tolerate me for another year of graduate study which led, in 1935, to the Master's degree,—this time in the Department of Fine Arts. Thence, between sessions of academic-year teaching at my Alma Mater, it was off to the windy city for me, where I enjoyed work toward the Doctorate in 1937, 1939 and 1940, in the Department of Art at the University of Chicago.

Meantime, a trip to a classical convention in Birmingham has led to my meeting the present Mrs. White, who attained to the estate of being by "benedictor" in 1938. I may add that being a benedict meant far more than simply the termination of my bachelorhood, for in the summer of 1941, just six weeks before we moved to Valdosta, Nancy, the elder of our feminine offspring, arrived. At that point I became very much associated with the ladies, it seems, for in that Fall of 1941 I began my most pleasant connections at GSWC. Margaret, the younger little candidate for GSWC, of the class of 1961, arrived just five weeks ago, literally surrounding me with femininity at home; so it's again to the ladies that I bow!

As for hobbies, activities, time-killers, or what-have-you, I enumerate a few: first, there's archaeology as a hobby, though but rarely practiced now it's true; next, fishing, my recreational love; third, religious lay-work, I would call it; fourth, radio work, begun as a summer time-killer and cash-getter,—now apparently an avocation as well; and finally, and probably most important, work in practical and theoretical art and music,—perhaps with an emphasis on sculpture and orchestral music. Yes, the field in which my profession lies is also my most interesting hobby,—to which I can but be grateful. I would be akin to death not to like one's work, and doubly so to be bored with it. (Here some of you may find the text of many of my lectures; life is, after all, too short and too exciting to justify our being bored, isn't it???)

But did I say these remarks were to be Meanderings? Indeed they already seem to have been far too verbose ones already. For this reason I can but preach once more on the text of avoiding boredom,—at which all of you will depose and say, "let thine actions bespeak thy words". In answer to this challenge, then, here's another bow and a complimentary "30"!

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR—
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you, personally—want to see a chapel at G.S.W.C.? If you do, what are you willing to do about it? Are you willing to go so far as to give up a few cakes, or a show, to see that the next-to-distant future we may

POETIC PAUSES

By BETTY STREET

We need original contributions for this column! Surely some of you find that writing poetry is fun. Won't you share your efforts with us no matter how you feel about their worth? We promise to give you an opportunity to see your work in print. Don't be bashful and hide your "candle under a bushel". Give your poems to Mary Frances Donalson or Betty Street.

NOW

If you have hard work to do,
Do it now.
Today the skies are clear and blue,
Tomorrow clouds may come in view,
Yesterday is not for you;
Do it now.

If you have a song to sing,
Sing it now,
Let the notes of gladness ring,
Clear as song of bird in spring,
Let each day some music bring,
Sing it now.

If you have kind words to say,
Say them now.
Tomorrow may not come your way,
Do a kindness while you may,
Loved ones will not always stay;
Say them now.

If you have a smile to show,
Show it now.
Make hearts happy, roses grow,
Let the friends around you know
The love you have before they go;
Show it now.

—Anonymous.

Social Calendar . . .

The Junior Class is sponsoring a dance Saturday at 8:30 P. M., in the Recreation Hall.

Sunday night Vespers, in the form of the traditional Fire-Lighting Service, will be held in the Rotunda.

The Math-Science Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday night in the House-in-the-Woods. The Biology Division will be in charge of the program, and new members will be welcomed.

The Philharmonic Club will meet Tuesday, October 26 in the Auditorium at 7:30.

Vespers on Thursday night will be held in the chapel at 7:15 o'clock.

have a place set apart for worship? Sincerely,

(Ed. note: signature withheld.)

Ed. Note: Plans are underway for the construction of a chapel among the pines between Senior Hall and the Log Cabin. More definite details will be announced later. In the meantime, we'd like to have some more letters on the subject! Students, what do you think about a new Chapel?



Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.

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FRIDAY—SATURDAY
"King of Cowboys"

with
ROY ROGERS
Also News—Serial
"FLYING CADETS"

SUNDAY ONLY
"Get Going"

with
GRACE McDONALD
ROBERT PAIGE
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MONDAY—TUESDAY
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with
GREER GARSON
RONALD COLEMAN
Also News—Cartoon

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
"Desperadoes"

(in technicolor)
with
RANDOLPH SCOTT
EVELYN KEYES
Also Science—Golf

English Club Has Its First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the English Club was held in the House-in-the-Woods, on Tuesday evening, October the twelfth.

Mary Melvin, newly elected Vice-President of the Club was in charge of the program. The program was centered on the recorded music from Porgy and Bess. Betty Street gave a sketch of Dubose Hayward's life and Beth Whitaker gave the life story of George Gershwin, who wrote the music of the great American classic.

Refreshments were served following the program.

Romance Language Club Adds Members

The Romance Language Club has added five new members to its organization. These new members include Martha Chastain, Carolyn Mann, Sara Allen Matthews, Nell Patten, and Jane Rogers.

This meeting was not the monthly meeting, as the first regular meeting will be on October 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the House-in-the-Woods.

GOODWIN—

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even manual labor to crowd out time for thoughts of cooking up gossip, hate, or discontent.

If you are suffering with a hot temper, exploding won't help. That will only raise the temperature. Just think what a rat you are to let such a thing like temper control you. As for the love blanks—maybe it's too early anyway, so I'll continue later.

Procrastination will eat you up if you don't watch out. Yes, that sounds like a child's favorite bedtime story but its true. Procrastination is a wolf but bullets of "Do it now" will thoroughly splinter the wolf.

These are just a very very few of the problems with very scanty solutions and suggestions as to what could be done if you were living over again. But on thinking seriously we're still living and many of these things are bobbing up everyday. Since most of us have the majority of our lives ahead of us, maybe beginning over again now would be a happy medium. I'll give you more help, too. Here's the best part of a school year and a clean sheet. Take these and make the most of them.

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Typical Day Of A GSWC Student

By RUTH HAUSER

Now just what could be more invigorating, more stimulating, than to peel off the bedcovers at the cold and clammy hour of 7:00 (do you suppose F. D. R. will make that 6:00 again?), wiggle a finger sixteen times in front of the open window to stimulate your heart, jump into your clothes that have been there all night, either stick your head under a faucet 'cause oil isn't anymore or run a comb thru the ratnests, and hasten down the hall after carefully slammng the door so as not to waken the poor gals who have to sleep until 8:25. Oh—

You have arisen quite early, and you cast superior and scornful glances at the ones who remained in bed. Your full physical and mental powers (?) are with you, while the sleepers remain in a mental fog.

Out to breakfast you trip—almost killing yourself when you forget they never open the other door. It's cereal or grits, a few thin slices of bacon or sausages, coffee, toast, and maybe jelly.

Everyone eats silently or some of the frosh change their minds and get up, and then you're noisy or grumble one word answers to their spritely quips. After breakfast you bid fond adieu to your tray-slingers and adjourn to your room.

And then it's 8:39. A hurried smack at that bed you plumb forgot to make, an envious glance at the roommate who doesn't have a session with Prof. until 9:30, and out you go, again slammng the door, knowing with a smirk that the roommate could kill you with pleasure.

You go to class, stumbling over other sleepy people. "Miss Darling, do you know the answer to the ninth question?"

"Uh, well—er—you see, well, it's like this—I—"

Tsk, tsk, we knew you should have cracked that book instead of joining in on that cow session (opposite of bull) in the corner room last night. The Kampus Kaleidoscope, half-brother to Confucius, says, "A lesson

a day makes the teachers okay." The day passes slowly, supper is over, you drag yourself to the Rec Hall for a coke or a bit of juking, and if you haven't received a telephone call from Moody, you think about study. Or should it be STUDY? Ah, then to bed! You fling your weary self from the middle of the floor, the springs groan, the light goes off (the tap-dancers upstairs are most obliging), and visions of wings and the appledumplin' fill your head. You feel like a feather in honey, but soon you float away. Nightie Night!

YWCA Will Have Special Service

The traditional Fire-Lighting Service of the YWCA will be held at the regular Vespers hour on Sunday evening in the Rotunda. At this service the presidents of all the organizations on campus will take part, bringing to the "Fire of Fellowship" a bundle of fagots denoting the aims of their various organizations. There will also be a faculty representative.

Vespers on Thursday evening were in charge of Helen Davis, Junior, and Nell Patten, who presented the Violin Sermon.

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Highlights From The Sidelines.

By SARA PETTY

HELLO THERE!!

Your new Sports Editor wishes to say, "I hope that you will enjoy reading my column as much as I will enjoy writing it for you, and even though we lost one of the best-writers when we lost Ashley, I am looking forward to writing your sports news each week."

FRESHMEN—

Your chance for hiking will soon come! The Sports Council and the freshmen will go on a moonlight hike the 5th of November so you can look forward to lots of fun and a nice walk at night.

DANCE—

The Sports Club is giving a dance November the 13th and you can bet it will be a good one. Plan to be there!

FOR YOU SHARPshooters—

There will be an archery tournament on Saturday, November 6. Wonder who will get the first bulls eye?

LET'S BE PATRIOTIC—

Before long we plan to have a clean-up day on campus and lets all make a special effort to make our campus one to be proud of. When we get it that way, then lets keep it like that from now on.

HIKING FOR EVERYONE—

On the 26th of November, there will be a hike for everyone. It should be one of the best, because as that old saying goes, "the more the merrier!"

I.R.C. ENTERTAINS—

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"airs" contests. The pair of contestants making the highest total score were awarded prizes. Refreshments were served after the program.

Former members of the IRC who were present were Emmie Carter, Pauline Carter, Helen Davis, Doris King, Evelyn Meinert, Mary Frances Donalson, and Miss Mildred Price, faculty adviser.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—

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ject under the sponsorship of the Y Cabin.

Although independent of the class organization, the group will cooperate with the class officers in class projects. The class officers are Barbara Dekle, President; Dorothy Noell, Vice-President, and Vo Hammie Johnson, Secretary and Treasurer.

As Chief of Staff, United States Army, General George C. Marshall said last week, "There will be no end to requirements for weapons until the final battle is completed in victory—tanks, jeeps, trucks, airplanes and artillery are inevitably destroyed by the hundreds on the battlefield, even when the going is good. The weapons and equipment must be replaced without delay if the advance is to continue and if we are to give the soldiers who depend on these weapons a fair break on the battlefield." Weapons require steel, and steel requires scrap. Scrap must be found.



SPORTS



The Sports Club Needs The Support Of Upperclassmen

What the Sports Club is and its purpose has been explained time and time again, but there is still some evidence that many of our students do not understand exactly what it is all about. This does not apply only to the freshmen, because even though it is our wish that they thoroughly understand it as soon as possible, it will naturally take a little time for them to see and understand all of its advantages and its importance but it applies to many of the upperclassmen.

The Sports Club is one of the most active clubs on our campus and therefore stands out as one of the most important! Its membership is not limited to any one class or to any certain number of girls but it is open to everyone and only through the cooperation and interest of everyone can it be a success. By "interest and cooperation" we mean that every student should go out for sports regularly and take an interest in the many activities of the club by being a part of those activities.

Unfortunately, many student seem to take their membership for granted with little or no effort on their part, but this is definitely a mistaken idea because just as a person who holds a position must do a certain amount of work to keep the position, so must a girl exert a certain amount of effort and show a certain amount of interest to be a member of the Sports Club.

Tennis Tournament Will Be Held Soon

For all of you who enjoy fun and lots of excitement, you have lots in store for you.

During the second week in November, a tennis tournament will be held and those who wish to take part will be asked to sign up later. After you sign up, your names will be placed on an elimination chart which will be placed on the bulletin board in the Administration Building.

Tennis tournaments have always proved to be one of the most interesting sport events on our campus and it will be interesting to know who our tennis champion is this year.

SPORTS SHORTS

White Socks is the name was chosen as the name of the horse. Louise Reese was the of the naming contest and as a she will get a free ride on White Socks.

This pretty black horse touch of white on her feet will be liked by the riding students. White Socks seems to be an excellent name for her.

Match games between the Kappas and Lambdas in the various will soon begin. The team will post a list of the players of each team and they will also announce the day of the games.

Judging from sports practice there are good possibilities in the of the new students, and there is no doubt that some of them will be outstanding players on our sports field. This is very encouraging because with many good players, there will be more competition between the Kappas and Lambdas, and there is good competition, there is lots of fun and excitement.

Sports Club Enjoys Moonlight Hike Fri.

The woods in front of Emory Jr. made a beautiful setting for the Moonlight Hike Friday night, October 15. Thirty-eight members of the Sports Club walked by flashlights (the moon was a little behind schedule) to this spot where they found a blazing camp fire.

The time was spent roasting apples and eating popcorn with doughnuts to top it off. Mary Agnes Wolff gave a delightful monologue, entitled "An Englishwoman's Impressions of America". By this time the fire had burned low and the moon had risen to take its place. The hikers returned to school after a wonderful time, still singing and gazing at the moon.

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