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Traver Elected Sports Club President for This Year

Hinton and Davis Named Officers, Bolen and Forrester Are Captains

Henrietta Tarver, President; Dot Davis, Vice-president; and Dorothy Hinton, Treasurer are the new officers of the Sports Club for the coming year. These girls were nominated by the Sports Council at a meeting Tuesday and were voted by the entire student body at a meeting Wednesday. The nominations were read by Rachel Cunningham, acting president of the



Henrietta Tarver

girl from Albany and a senior, Henrietta Tarver is a member of the Phi Kappa team, and has served on the Council for two years. She is a member of the Sophomore class and last year served as Editor of the Campus Canopy. She has made the basketball, tennis, and golf teams and won tennis matches repeatedly.

Dorothy Hinton, Reynolds, is a member of the Phi Lambda team and last year served as treasurer of the club. She has served on council for two years. She has made the basketball, tennis, and golf teams.

Dot Davis, Kappa from Marshallville. She has made softball, tennis, and basketball teams. She is an accomplished rider, having ridden in exhibitions sponsored by the club.

Pat Forrester, Donalsonville, has served on council two years. She is editor of the Campus Canopy, head of the Math division of the Math-Science Club, and has been a member of the Pine Cone staff and the Glee Club. She has made the basketball and swimming team—being outstanding in basketball.

Virginia Bolen, Phi Lambda, and Pat Forrester, Phi Kappa.

Virginia Bolen, Valdosta, has served on council for the past year. She is a member of the Valdosta Club, the Freshman Honor Society, the Glee Club, and was selected an outstanding member of her class. She has made American Ball, basketball, swimming, and tennis teams. Pat Forrester, Donalsonville, has served on council two years. She is editor of the Campus Canopy, head of the Math division of the Math-Science Club, and has been a member of the Pine Cone staff and the Glee Club. She has made the basketball and swimming team—being outstanding in basketball.

These new officers will assume their duties immediately.

Women Transfers Join Senior College Rank for Major Studies

By DORIS KING

Being an inhabitant of Sr. Hall, believing that all good things, friendship, for instance, begin at home. I wanted to meet the new transfer students. A bad case of homesickness and a goodly share of hospitality were enough to come my timidity. So I made my first breathing room by finding my first upstairs, page-boy brunette, Margaret Maul. She's a major in Home Economics and is from ABAC at Valdosta and Sylvester. She told you she likes us collectively so—

her about her major but you can't hold her down long enough for more than one question at a time.

I don't think there's any use for me to end by saying we're glad to have you girls. From your own confessions we have already shown you, and that's that. But just to remind you, last year the Pine Cone Editor was a transfer, and the last two Senior class prexies were transfers. So to quote a certain current movie song, "It's all up to you." Just pin up your pin-ups and call it home.

ownsairs in 304 lives Lois Willey has done quite a bit of academic work. She's studied at Bessie Georgia, and Statesboro. She's majoring in English, and gave her reason for stopping off here near home as the fact that she prefers girls' schools.

partly Barrow hails from Bark. proclaims loudly that we've lived up to all expectations. Humanism is her major with emphasis on English. What potentialities among transfers for the English club! Norman, who's been here here and Jean Stubbs room together. went to Norman Park and Jean Douglas. Ann is another English major and Jean another one for the home department. They too, are pleased about the whole affair.

My four completed, I realized I missed somebody, and found out much questioning, that Ruth and Frances Wade Wilkens of Georgia Ave., which we call as well title Senior Annex or something. You can spot those two things by breakfast with a lot more enthusiasm than your reporter has been able to muster before.

Frances is another Jesup girl, another home Ec. major too. She's enthusiastic about sports, loves playing. Calling the Sports Club. Ruth Wood is already a Mrs., so she's one up on most of us. She's one of those famous Armstrong girls, who annually supply leaders on the campus. We intended to ask

Tarver Names Fall Sports Council Girls

The new Sports Council for Fall Quarter has been announced by Sports Club Prexy Henrietta Tarver. The Council is the steering committee for the entire Sports Club and its members are selected on the basis of their ability, participation, interest, and sportsmanship. The Council is selected by the officers and team captains of the Sports Club with the approval of the faculty advisers. Sports Council is appointed each quarter.

The Council is as follows:
President: Henrietta Tarver.
Vice-president: Dorothy Hinton.
Secretary: Gladys Penland.
Treasurer: Dot Davis.
Historian: Jean Rowe.

Team Captains:
Lambda—Virginia Bolen Kappa—Pat Forrester.

American Ball:
Lambdas—Kathleen Grantham.
Kappa—Neil Kenney.

Football:
Lambda—Marion Newsome, Kappa—Lou Sims.

Tennis:
Lambda—Laura Helen Downs.
Kappa—Bea Williams.

Archery:
Lambda—Martha D. Alderman.
Kappa—Edith Roberts.

Hiking:
Lambda—Clare Carson, Kappa—Emily Dekle.

Hall Nominated Pine Cone Editor

At assembly tomorrow the students will be asked to vote on a nomination made by the Pine Cone committee. This committee met and nominated Kathleen Hill as editor of the 1944-45 Pine Cone.

Kathleen, a senior from Swainsboro, is a home economics major and serves as vice-president of the newly formed Home Economics Club. She serves as president of the Fine Arts Club. She has been a member of the Sophomore Council, the Vesper Choir, and the Freshman Glee Club. She served as chairman of the clothing clinic and art chairman for the Fine Arts Club.

Mary Melvin, elected editor of the annual, has accepted a scholarship to Purdue University, thus making the nomination necessary.

Hill Is Appointed Campus Fire Chief, Joins Ex. Council

New members of the executive Council were announced today by Martha Goodwin, president of the Student Government Association. The members and their posts are Mary Agnes Wolff and Emily Dekle, vice-presidents; Mary Creech, Secretary-treasurer; Alphia Mae Castleberry, president of Y. W. C. A.; Henrietta Tarver, president of the Sports Club; Elizabeth Hill, newly elected Fire Chief; Ida Maude McKinnon, chairman of the social committee; Catherine Garbutt, chairman of E. C. A.; and the class presidents, Peggy Pressley, Jean Rowe, and Clare Carson. Two ex-officio members are the editors of the two campus publications Kitty Hall and Pat Forrester.

Fine Arts Club Announces Exhibit In Upper Rotunda

Kitty Hall, president of the Fine Arts Club and Miss Ruth Carpenter, instructor of art, have announced an exhibit in the Upper Rotunda of Ashley Hall. The exhibit opened on Tuesday and will remain there for two weeks.

Included in the pictures are prize-winning posters that have been acclaimed as deserving national recognition in the war poster campaign. These should be of especial interest to those on campus who are interested in art work.

From time to time during the year the Fine Arts club will sponsor exhibits of interest to the students. Plans have been made to equip the Upper Rotunda with the necessary materials for the exhibits.

Art Manager:
Lambda—Rachel Cunningham.
Kappa—to be appointed.

Minor Sports:
To be appointed.

Dormitory Representatives:
Converse: To be appointed.
Ashley: Catherine Greene.
Senior: Helen Davis.

Faculty Advisers:
Members of the Physical Education Department Staff and Dr. Farbar.

Watch the
S. G. A.
Bulletin Board
For Favorite
Quotations

Nine Faculty Members Join GSWC Staff Fall Quarter



Mr. R. S. Aubrey



Miss Olen Majors



Mrs. R. H. Talbert

When G.S.W.C. met its fall quarter September 25, nine faculty members were here to assist students. They are Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, music department; Miss Olen Majors, commerce department; Mrs. Robert H. Talbert, sociology department; Miss Jane Baldwin, Miss Lucy Lampkin, and Miss Tillie Dasher, physical education department; Miss Martha Williams, assistant librarian; and Miss Beth Whitaker, secretary to the president, Dr. Frank R. Reade.

Mr. Aubrey, instructor of voice, holds a degree from Trinity College, London. He and his wife, an accomplished pianist who will serve as accompanist, and his family came here from Lynchburg, Virginia. Miss Majors, instructor of typing, shorthand, and accounting, came here from Winchester, Tennessee. The sociology professor, Mrs. Talbert, Cedar Springs, Iowa, holds degrees from the Universities of Iowa and Alabama.

One of the most noticeable of the curricular changes this year is in the department of physical education. For this reason the additional faculty members are necessary. New members of the staff of that department are Miss Lucy Lampkin, dance instructor, Miss Jane Baldwin, riding instructor, and Miss Tillie Dasher, sports instructor.

Two members of the class of 1944 have joined the college staff this year. They are Miss Martha Williams who graduated with a major in speech and will serve as an assistant librarian and Miss Beth Whitaker, a speech major, who will serve as secretary to Dr. Reade.

Wisdom Joins Cabinet As Room Chairman

It was announced Monday at the Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting by Alphia Mae Castleberry, president, that Frances Wisdom was named room chairman for the year. Other officers of the association are Effie Powell, vice-president; Anne Keene, second vice-president; Catherine Garbutt, Secretary; and Harriette Arrington, treasurer.

Members of the cabinet include Nancy Story and Gladys Penland, Morning Watch chairmen; Ida Maude McKinnon, Deputation chairman; Katherine Green, Entertainment chairman; Helen Allen and Edith Collins, organists; Ethel Bentley and Harriet Singletary, publicity chairmen; and Frances Wisdom.

Town-girl representative to the group is Jean McGeachy, while Martha Goodwin, and Martha Wilcox are ex-officio members.

Sophomores Name Class Officers

At a call meeting of the Sophomore class Monday at assembly period, Betty Hutchinson and Elizabeth Hill were elected officers of the class. The meeting was presided over by Clare Carson, president of the class.

Betty Hutchinson, who was selected vice-president, is a town girl and a member of the Valdosta Club. She has been outstanding in class activities.

Elizabeth Hill, elected secretary-treasurer, has recently been elected to serve on the Executive Committee as Fire Chief. These girls will assume their duties next week.

Announcements

The Sports Council will meet this afternoon at five o'clock in the House in the Woods.

The Executive Council will meet tomorrow at five-thirty in the S. G. A. office in Ashley Hall.

Say, you people interested in the dramatic club. Try-outs are being held today and tomorrow (if necessary) in the play production room. Material for the auditions is on file in the library. Call for it, and sit down and study so that you may become the next production's star.

Friday afternoon at five-thirty in the House in the Woods there will be an important meeting of all people who have signed to work on the staff of the Campus Canopy. Don't fail to be there.

An Open Letter To the Freshmen Class

Dear Freshmen: It is a well known fact that you get more mail than all the other classes put together, but I couldn't resist the temptation to write you a note via the pages of the CANOPY.

By this time, you have unpacked your trunk, you and the roommate are fast becoming great friends, your classes seem new and interesting, and you are all set for a great 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 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. 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 rooms for an extra minute before that first class, but remember this—God has a definite place in your college life.

Classes will simply tire you out and it requires a lot of energy to drag yourself down to the sports field for an hour of hard play in the afternoons. So what? If you're tired out 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 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 your activities that you won't have the time to get homesick.

Remember that the upperclassmen will continue to be as interested in you as they were during Freshman Week. They want to enjoy your work and play with you new students. Make their acquaintance, get to know them, and let's all pull together for a better and more successful year than ever before!!!

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Davis Speaks Wise Words To the Upper Classmen

Ma says: "There wouldn't be half so much trouble where young folks are concerned if they'd only stop trying to copy their elders."

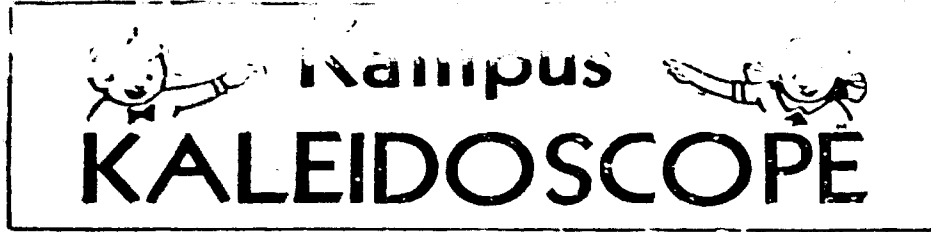
In the first edition of the CAMPUS CANOPY it is customary to greet the freshman class with words of loving kindness and great cheer. In order to conform with tradition I likewise extend the glad hand and wish you all the happiness and success that can be achieved in four years at college.

Seriously though, I mean it. The remarks among upperclassmen run something like this: "Have you ever seen so many goodlooking girls?" or "Those freshmen are more poised than the seniors." By which one knows that certainly you have plenty of material to work with and you wield the scissors, so make your class what you will.

However, this is primarily directed to the upperclassmen. There'll be no warnings or words of woe to make the new students shake in their boots and to fill them with fear and trepidation. All that is necessary is for them to rest easy, take what comes, and pray for the best.

But to the upperclassmen I preach a sermon. It is a peculiarity of all freshman classes to look up to the glorified upperclassmen and unconsciously copy their ways and methods of behavior. This year is no exception. Your former years at college have earned for you a recognition that carries with it duty and responsibility. You are the leaders on the campus, not only in college organizations but in everyday living. The pace you set will be followed, so be careful to set the right one.

We are proud of our college and its traditions. Let's make sure we act in such a way that others



With the new goodlooking girls in the Freshman Class it's no wonder that the Kaled is swamped with news of the happenings on the campus.

The picture of the week is sported by Joyce Hill, a gorgeous twenty by twenty portrait of beauty . . . and a Lieutenant at that. Drop by her room and gaze on the feature. And so long as you're visiting, drop by to see the pictures sported by Joan Davis, Jean Land, Nancy Kilder, Carolyn Lester, Do-do Haygood, and Alice Jane Dancer. They're all good, as are all the rest.

Off to a good start is that good-looking Sue McRae ushered into the dance by a Moody man. And all excited over a visit from the home town crew were Faye Dixon, and Althea Tyre when the Brunswick team played here last Friday.

Juniors and Seniors were all off to Moody Field last Thursday night to see and hear Clyde Lucas give forth with the jive. All reports seem to indicate a fine time.

All the Freshmen really charmed the men for Moody Saturday night at the dance. A little more rationalized toward the girl breaks, they all gave forth with a few quick steps and a line that holds them fast.

Lucky girl is the Freshman who became engaged over the telephone . . . it all goes to show you . . . they always marry the girl back home, just ask any upperclassman.

Martha Lindsey is sporting a new love and a new pair of silver wings. Ownership of each belongs to a certain Walter, now stationed at Randolph Field.

Mary Cressch, the secretary of S. G. A., is getting letters by the dozen . . . so we hear. And they're all from a lad named Peter.

Good to see . . . Akie around the campus after months in the Navy.

Like the boys with the block-buster haircut . . . it starts with a bang, is June Sears with two and a half dozen roses from an unknown admirer.

Mildred Wisdom received a dozen roses and a phone call from Atlantic City, it was Bob.

Ida Maude McKinnon has a new one on the string . . . a cadet, Paul Duke.

Nicky Williams has captivated the heart of the town Casanova . . . Bertie Harper.

Rushing Castleberry AGAIN was Grady Black when he returned for a visit last weekend.

The transfers seem to have the situation well in hand, for Tuesday night we saw Martha Barrow with cadets. With her were Nancy Story and Robbie Lee Patillo.

If you have any tips for Kaled drop them in the Canopy box in the Ad building.

Sketching The Seniors

Rather than select just two girls for this honor, this week we have selected members of the upperclasses that you must get to know. These are old girls on the campus, girls who have already learned to love the college just as you must by now. The Canopy Junior attempted to introduce you to some of them, but because of lack of space was unable to completely cover the student body.

In Ashley Hall where those vivacious sophomores live you'll find lots of swell girls. With Clare Carson as class president, you can look for that group to really do things up big this year. Clare's room-mate is a petite blond, Doris Boyette from Ray City. Next door are Edith Collins, an organist for the Y, and June Sears, the beauty from Sasser. Across the hall small, vivacious Anne Keene, and her room-mate, Marion Newsome. Active members of the Y cabinet are Frances Wisdom, Catherine Greene, and Harriet Arrington, all Ashley residents. Then those gals that go all out for the

Sports Club— Laura Helen Downs, Dot Davis, Kathleen Grantham, Nell Kenny, and Lou Sims. Grand sports all.

Two out-of-state students are Betty Remson and Peggy Ralford. And rooming with Peggy you'll find "Easy" Reese. The songbird of, the class is Betty (Rinso) Rentz from Columbus. Looking further down the hall we can find Bobbie Townsend and the new riding instructor, Jane Baldwin. Other leaders of class fun are Jean Martin, Betty Lee, Carolyn Dozier, Doris Gibbs, Tack Brunson, and Sister Hinton.

Then wandering over to Senior Hall you'll see Doma McKinnon, Bea Williams, Marie Henderson, Peggy Pressley, senior class president, and Jean Rowe, the junior class prexy. There're also Robilee Patillo, Barbara Edenfield, and Harriette Singletery.

These are only a few of the swell girls you'll want to know, so make a point of learning each one of them soon.

Newspaper Nacks

"Byjove," said a stranger at a dance, "what a long and lanky girl that is over there."
"Hush," his host explained, "She used to be long and lanky—but nowadays she's tall and stately. She's just inherited a million."—Montreal Daily Star.

Office boy: "I think I know what's wrong with this country."
Bank Executive: "And what's that son?"
Office Boy: "We're trying to run America with only one vice-president."—Pure Oil News.

O. Shaw: "I hear that a German soldier who called Hitler an idiot was tried by court martial."
U. Simp: "On what grounds?"
O. Shaw: "I imagine for betraying a military secret."—Pathfinder

When you hire people who are smarter than you are, you prove that you are smarter than they are. —Printers Ink.

He was relating his experiences to his fingers.

almost impenetrable jungle," he said. "Chopping, slashing at thick undergrowth and trees. Many a man would have collapsed but I won through."

"Oh, George," said she, "How splendid. What an expert you'll be at weeding the garden."—Montreal Daily Star.

An Irish soldier went to his colonel and asked leave to go home and help his wife with the spring cleaning. "I don't like to refuse you," said the colonel, "but as a matter of fact, I've just received a letter from your wife stating that you were of no help to her in her spring cleaning, and asking me not to give you leave."

The soldier saluted and turned to go. At the door he stopped, turned and remarked, "Colonel, there are two whoppin' bars in this regiment, and I'm one of them. I'm not married."

Heard on a cracker box
First Roach: Where are you going to first?
Second Roach: Don't know, but that

Martin Writes About Fresh Woes

(Exaggeration is a terrible thing in some ways, but this week can I exaggerate just for fun. This is a morons opinion of her first week at G. S. W. C. quite exaggerated to be sure)

I left home with a lump in my throat as an apple, and as this pore lil' freshman closer to Valdosta, it seemed to choke me as badly as Daddy's double chin gets choked his tie. We pulled up in front of Conyers, but I found I didn't sult the hall because I lost what little bit of voice I had. My drooled around my toothpick legs and had returned to the early nineteen hundred "rattin'" was popular, making me a perfect man for the graveyard, (which I understand located conveniently near the college for benefit of all students.)

But the funny thing that struck me was that the upperclassmen who met me, to think I was normal! They didn't seem to my voice crack when I squeezed a word and then like peas out of a green pod.

Graciously, they braced themselves and gered upstirs with my suitcases, making lsat understand why vitamin pills are immediate popular in collegs. I was escorted to my and placed myself amidst that island of junk I had thought was really pretty when I left. I started "in" and before two hours I was and I do mean out. (Not on a date, either.)

They say the Freshman class thins during year. Well, this one little freshman thing a "needle" figure during that first day. My dresses began to look green, and the walls of room began to do a slightly subdued version of hula. If you think the Hawaiiin girls have what it takes, you should see the walls of G. S. C. while the Freshmen invade.

Time staggered on and all sorts of faces flew by, green, purple, etc. Then a bell rang in my ear. My medical fears had materialized. But later I was informed I was still O. K. It was the bell. I ducked my head and shot for Ashley, really think it should have been called Dasher since I found out that was where we freed dash for our dates, not tree dates, either although some of them looked like trees to me.)

On the way over I only caught my foot in a telephone wire, knocked over a "Resting Seat" (chair to you), broke a mirror trying to peek at my wilted frame, and tore up a few piano keys trying to exhibit my "hidden" talent that my mother insists will always remain that way.

I drooped (but with speed) to a table and looked at seven strange faces, but didn't look at the food. I completed by purpose, and went back to my new home and my new sisters, and I'll have to finish next week, because I received a rush call from my favorite fellow. (Seems to be catching around here.) Bye.

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SUSAN PETERS
Also: News - Cartoon

Forrester Names Canopy Staff

"Why don't I resign and let the capable freshmen take over?" said Pat Forrester when she named the new Campus Canopy staff today. The freshmen who have signified a yearning to join the ranks of the fourth estaters show excellent training for journalistic work during their high school years.

Members of the new staff and their positions are Pat Forrester, Editor, Annette Massey and Doris King, News Editors, Dorothy Gleen and Barbara Bell, Make-up Editors, Edith Collins, Managing Editor, Mary Mitchell, Feature Editor, and Henrietta Tarver, Sports Editor. Columnists for this quarter are Jean Martin and Helen Davis.

The reportorial staff is to be composed of Beth Middleton, Louise Reese, Alice Jane Dancer, Althea Tyre, Emily Pryor, Lou Sims, Laura Helen Downs, Sarah Alred, Harriette McPhaul, Delores Haygood, Kit Booth, Sara Booth, Gladys Thames, Elsie Moore, Dorothy Davis, Helen McCord, Catherine Phillips, and Julia Sellers.

B. J. Remson, Lynette Robinson, Ruth C. Wood, Elizabeth Pate, Kathleen Grantham, Mary Henderson, Jean Land, Sarah Tyson, and Jean Willis were named to the feature staff.

Gladys Penland, and Clare Carson who head the business staff as Business Manager and Advertising Manager respectively have named these to the advertising staff: Bobbie Townsend, Peggy Ford, Lynette Robinson, Louise Rees, Mary Mitchell, June Sears, Anne Stevens, Katherine Green, Doris Gibbs, and Elizabeth Hill.

Buy Your Books And Save Receipts

Already every freshman and upperclassman has found her (or his, to you noble coeds) way to the busy bookstore in the lounge on the second floor of the Administration building, but few of them know that the bookstore is a cooperative one. In other words, the students reap the benefits.

Since the fall of 1939 the Senior Honor Society has maintained the co-op bookstore for the convenience of the students. Best of all is the ten per cent refund made at the close of the school year on all new books purchased during the year. Payment, however, is not made unless a student presents her receipts, and that is where the rub comes in.

Receipts have a way of disappearing at the strategic minute. It is a tradition for the freshmen to lose them, but the upperclassmen have a way of doing it too. Lucky ones who manage in some way to keep theirs suggest various methods . . . everything from sending them home to Mother to hiding them under the mattresses.

Twelve Per Cent of the Freshmen Glee Club Meets, Combines Beauty and Brains

By B. J. REMSON
Well, upperclassmen, who's going to bring up the curve this year? No doubt it will be these new promising freshmen. What better combination could you ask for than beauty and brains?

On the side with emphasis on brains we have numerous first honor graduates. Barbara Kennedy from Moultrie who loves horses as well as books has fully become accustomed to classes now and is talking about the fine faculty we have here. Baxley's gift to G. S. W. C. is Julia Sellers with a flair for journalism and music as well as English, in which she plans to major. Clemmie Lane, Rebecca, prefers basketball in sports and plans a biology major. The pretty redhead, Margaret Hardy from Quitman, would like to learn to swim. Faye Dixon from Patterson is musically inclined and reads a lot of fiction.

Liking dancing, and quite adept at it too, Betty June Thompson from Donalsonville is undecided between an Art and a Humanities major. Ann Maddox, Rochelle, likes to read novels and plans either a journalism or a math major. Next door to her is Carolyn Lester, Fairhope, Ala., is still reminiscing about fond memories of last summer when she worked at a Navy base. She's inter-

ested in English. Both Bobby Snow and Mamie Jordan yield local talent and we expect big things from them.

We can't all be first, but there're always those on the other side of the picture. On this side we have Joan Davis, Donalsonville, who likes math and prefers to play the field where men are concerned. Betty Keene, Anne's little sister, and a mighty cute one at that, likes to knit and loves swimming. Rebecca Jennings from Dawson likes dancing, plays grand basketball and plans a Math Major. That tall, beautiful blonde, Ann Shipp prefers reading and an English Major. Witty Martha Bowen is undecided about her major. There is also a good example of beauty. Take Sue McBae for example, from Kissimmee, Florida, a very attractive brunette and Pearlie Thornton from Dawson, Georgia a very nice looking blonde. For a real blonde take Carolyn Stafford from Savannah. Carolyn Sanderlin from Bainbridge is a very attractive brunette. Back to blondes with "Pete" Peterson-Edgeback a beautiful blond of Danish descent.

To mention all would take forever. But, just look, upperclassmen, at the forementioned competition. What can we do to hold our ground against the combination "beauty and brains?"

Freshmen Think 'Girl Breaks' Fun

By JEAN LAND

There they were, standing all alone just waiting for us to ask them to dance . . . Men, men and more men and not one of them had a chance.

To quote one Freshman, Ann Maddox, "It was wonderful just to look at a man."

The dance was swell, but that familiar tap on another's shoulder could mean one of two things . . . height of ecstasy or depths of despair . . . 'til the next girl broke. This from Lawanda McCellar, as if she were just tearing herself away from it all.

"Course I wished my fella had been there," sighed Mary Tharpe, but what chance would I have had with him if he had been."

Annes Jean NeSmith summed it all up in a few words . . . "Plenty of men, good dancers, nice plausible lines, and I can hardly wait 'til next Saturday night."

"I'm still overcome by the sight of those men, to express an honest opinion," says Betsy Markert still in a daze.

All in all the opinion of Converse is that it was wonderful and everybody had a grand time, but give us men. We see women all week, is the general idea.

Favorable opinions were not limited to the college girls though. Several of the Moody Field boys were

Canopy Staff Assumes New Responsibilities

The staff of the Campus Canopy has assumed new responsibilities—foremost among them the upkeep of the College Calendar in the hall of the Administrative building. For the past several years this has been kept by the faculty members, and for the first time it will be kept by students.

On this calendar will be all the important dates of the college year—not only social, but scholastic as well. Holiday dates will be posted, dates for the Artist Series programs, the Sports Club match games, club meetings, just about anything one can think of that is of interest to those on the campus.

The girls who will head the committee to keep it up-to-date will be named at the meeting of the Canopy staff Friday afternoon.

Later this quarter the staff plans to sponsor a contest to select the Pin-up boy of the Campus. If you neglected to bring that picture of that blond with the blue eyes, write home for it now, so that when the contest begins you can be among the first to enter your picture. Any type picture may be entered—from an oil portrait to a snapshot, worn from many months of carrying it in your billfold.

carefully eavesdropped on. Result: "I just can't believe it, so many girls. If I were to write my mother and say 15 girls cut in on me she would say I was crazy drunk, or lying.

Glee Club Meets, Elects New Officers For The Year

The Glee Club held its first meeting of the year in the auditorium Thursday morning at which time Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, head of the Voice Department, spoke to the club on plans for the coming year.

Glynn Hill, president of the club, presided at the election of new officers and appointed the library chairmen.

Jean McGeachy was elected vice president for the coming year. Jean is also Town Girl Representative on Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, a member of the Philharmonic Club, the Valdosta Club, S. G. A., and is a Lambda in the Sports Club.

Georgia Smith, who was elected secretary-treasurer, is also a town student, having been vice president of the Valdosta Club. She is a member of the Philharmonic Club, of S. G. A., and is a Lambda.

The newly-created position of publicity superintendent for the Glee Club is being filled by Edith Collins, who is also managing editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, a member of Y. Cabinet, of S. G. A. and is a Kappa.

Effie Powell was named head-librarian with Betty Sullivan as her assistant. Both members of the Serenaders, Effie lives in Senior Hall, while Betty is a town student. They will name those who are to help them later.

A list of the new members of the Glee Club was posted this week-end and will be published in next week's issue of the CANOPY.

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SPORTS



I COVER THE SPORTS...

By H. TARVER

GREETINGS

Another year, another column. Here's hoping everyone is in the swing of things again and are off to a good start... the same for the column. Incidentally, this column is supposed to cover sidelights on the highlights of all sports activities on campus. That's quite an assignment the way the Sports Club does things but let's hope the column can keep up with them. Any suggestions, complaints, or compliments on the column are eagerly awaited. So now that the formalities have been attended to let's see what's happening in the sports line...

FRESHMEN AND TRANSFERS TO RECEIVE BIDS

to the Sports Club Saturday morning. This is the biggest news

from the Sports field this week... for the quarter for that matter. Because to be anything or anyone on campus you must, at the very least, become a pledge and then a member of the Sports Club. You'll be pledged to either the Lambdas or Kappas, the two associations of the club, and either team you're pledged to will be a fine one to belong to. The rivalry between the Kappas and Lambdas, which is of very long standing, is one of the finest and hottest competitive rivalries you've seen. It's all in fun tho' as both teams promote and use grand sportsmanship. Don't dare miss out on getting your bid... if you do, you'll be sorry later.

ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK

go to RACHEL CUNNINGHAM and the others of the Sports Council who came back for Freshmen Week to work so hard and put the club over so big. You did a swell job!

WELCOME TO THE NEW MEMBERS OF THE P. E. STAFF

Several additions have been made to the staff of the P. E. Department and we'd like to say welcome from all of us. That's for Miss Lambkin, Miss Tillie Dasher, and Miss Jane Baldwin! Good luck to you all!

SOMEONE'S BEEN SPREADING GOSSIP AROUND

to the effect that there's quite a bit of talent in the new Freshman Class... Talent of the kind that would be exhibited best on the sports fields. So, gals, if we find you are that good you're liable to be getting write-ups soon... (and what girl doesn't like that!) so be sure to strut your best from now on.

DON'T EVEN CONTEMPLATE MISSING THE GIVING OUT OF BIDS SATURDAY...

BE THERE WITHOUT FAIL!!! SEE YOU THEN!!!

Bids Will Be Given To Sports Club Sat.

Freshman Week you heard the Sports Club invite you to join them... for work, play, and fun! Now they're ready to come through with that invitation. This week you will be given a questionnaire on which you may signify your desire to become a member of the Sports Club. Bids will be given out Saturday morning to those who do wish to become members of the club.

No matter what your sport is, no matter if you don't have a sport... all Freshmen and transfers want to be members of the Sports Club! It is a club which not only helps you with athletics but in so many other ways too. Everyone in school is or has been a member of the Sports Club. The two associations of the club, the Kappas and Lambdas, have the highest kind and most spirited competition on campus. When you receive your bid to the club, you are pledged to either the Lambdas or the Kappas and that's your team for the remainder of your college years. You yell and fight for your team here just as you did for your old school team. The Captains of the respective associations have really planned big things for their teams... you surely don't want to miss any of it.

When you are pledged to an association you remain a pledge for one quarter. If at the end of this quarter you have met the necessary requirements and participated in the Sports Club RAT DAY initiation you are taken into the Sports Club as a fullfledged member.

The Sports Club has a big time and does big things... so be in on them. The club wants you as a member so fill out your questionnaire and be ready to receive your bid on Saturday morning!

Look forward to Saturday morning because it will be AN EVENT of your college career!

Sports Club Has a Place for All Girls

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 this Saturday. 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. When you get a team... support it all the time.

Get Hep Gals, Find Your Place On the Sports Field

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 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 the Sports Club will 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 singing, 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.

A series of three games is usually played—each game counting points toward the Plaque. 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 11 players for each team—and lots of substitutes. So be on hand for the first practice of the season. Watch out for the announcement.

FISTBALL is another fall sport that many of our Sports Club members love to play. Although not quite so strenuous as American Ball, it is still plenty fast 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 practice to work up any game, but it's easy to learn. Coaches are eager to help you do catch on, we guarantee that you'll really enjoy it.

Other sports will be offered this quarter and the Sports Club will provide coaches to help you... if you need it. Among the sports will be TENNIS, a tournament is planned for so watch for announcements. BASKETBALL, GOLF, BADMINTON, TENNIS, and several others will be played. The swimming pool will be open for your use if you're one of the lucky ones riding can be had.

All in all, the sports offered this quarter are for enjoyment... and you can find enjoyment if you participate in these sports because it's something to do! Just ask the classmen!

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