

# The Campus Canopy

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## Club Members Total Sixty-Seven

The Glee Club now has a membership of sixty-seven, it is announced by Mr. Raimonde Aubrey. The full club met last Tuesday afternoon for its first practice, the practices being held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Members of the club, as announced are: Martha Dell Altman, Ellen Allen, Ruth Altman, Sarah Alred, Barbara Anon, Marie Armstrong, Virginia Ann Booth, Sara Booth, Betty Boulineau, Jacqueline Bon, Fosamond Burns, Edith Bins, Laura Converse, Virginia Ireland, Mary Crum, Alice Jane Cren, Edna Faye Dixon, Joanne Everett, Marjorie Ferguson, Mary Ann Finklea, Doris Goodwin, Margaret Goodwin, Grace Hiers, Glynn Hill, Edna Hurt, Robert Francis Jones, Barbara Kennedy, Ellen Hood, Carolyn Mann, Betty Markert, Jean Martin, Marjorie Massey, Jean McGeachy, Cecile McManus, Jan Musgrove, Edna Myers, Annis Jean Neith, Ray Jean Norman, Lillian Due, Elizabeth Phillips, Margaret Potter, Effie Powell, Miriam Powell, Nell Rehberg, Betty Bentz, Dorothy Reynolds, Edna Reynolds, June Sears, Georgia Smith, Sara Smith, Virginia Stafford, Katherine Stroid, Betty Sullivan, Jacqueline Talton, Mary Thorpe, Edna Tyson, Hazel Walker, Laurie White, Martha Wilcox, Loisley, Irma Lou Williams, Mary Williams, Suzanne Willis, Edna Young.

## Valdosta High Grads Star Placement Exams

An announcement from the district's office listed the results of the Placement Examinations on all entering Freshmen. Those making top scores are listed in respective tests in order highest, second, and third:

**Psychological Test**—Annie Megran, Gladys Thames, Roberts Nye, and Elizabeth Phillips.

**English Test**—Annie Megran, Laura Converse, and Sara Booth.

**Mathematics Test**—Betty Keene, Adair Myddleton, Floyd Blanton, and Roberta Nye.

**Natural Sciences Test**—Roberta Nye, William Lewis Helder, and Marilyn Mace.

**Social Science Test**—Sara Booth, Marilyn Mace, and Edith Jones.

## Here's a Candid Sketch of Miss G.S.W.C. of Yesterday

By ELIZABETH PATE

Imagine trying to play a game of American ball in long black stockings or trying to do that tough over arm crawl in a knee-length bathing suit! Why, it would be absurd! People don't think like that! But did you think that not so many years ago, those were the latest fashions?

Miss G.S.W.C. of 1925 went to school every morning in a neat, simple blouse and skirt. She probably got awfully tired of tucking herself at every turn but at least she didn't get grey over wondering what to wear. But at the Saturday night dances, her originality came to light. She was the envy of her friends in a dress of crepe de chine hung loosely from the shoulders. The three quarter length skirt was emphasized by a low waistline. She would have thought our short, tight dresses and bare legs extremely

## Sock and Buskin Holds Try-outs Selects 13 Members

Thirteen girls have successfully passed the try-outs for membership to the Sock and Buskin Club. These try-outs were held on last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons in the play production room. Judges for the try-outs were Mary Agnes Wolff, president of the club; Ida Maude McKinnon, vice-president; Glynn Hill, secretary-treasurer; Robbilee Pattillo, historian; and Miss Louise Sawyer, faculty advisor of the group.

The new members of the club are Margaret Porter, Pat Forrester, Jean Land, Annette Pickren, Lola Lee Holder, Alice Jane Dancer, Nancy Storey, Jan Musgrove, Betty Keene, Charlotte Goodwin, Sara Booth, Esther Landey, and Louise Reese.

Plans for the induction of these girls have been completed and the plans for the monthly meetings instigated. Throughout the year the club will give a fall quarter play, a Christmas skit, and a number of one-acts.

## I.R.C. Issues Bids To 15 Upperclassmen

Fifteen upperclassmen receiving invitations to the International Relations Club this week were Betty Altman, Dot Davis, Jeanne Hall, Simone Bassett, Elaine Young, Clare Carson, Anne Keene, Marion Newsome, Elizabeth Pate, Martha Wilcox, Ethel Bentley, Gladys Penland, Harriet Arrington, Jean Bateman, and June Sears.

They will be welcomed at the first regular meeting of the club on Wednesday night, Oct. 18, at the Log Cabin. The club, whose membership is based on scholarship plus a major or minor or an interest in History, is affiliated with the Carnegie Enowment for International Peace. Since the war began the members have worked as a unit at the Surgical dressing workroom, sponsored knitting on campus and given assembly programs concerning the work of the American Red Cross. The club also furnishes speakers for the local chapters of the D. A.R. and U.D.C. Complete plans for the coming year will be formulated at the first meeting.

Officers of the club are Pres., Helen Davis, Vice-Pres., Doris King, Sec., Frances Prine, and Treas., Evelyn Meinert. Miss Mildred Price is faculty adviser.

## Honor Societies Choose Officers

At call meetings this week, the Freshman and Senior Honor societies elected officers to fill vacancies. Dorothy Glenn was chosen Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Honor Society to succeed Mary Sue Wilson who has transferred to Georgia University. Other officers include Sara Allen Matthews, president, and Mary Agnes Wolff, vice-president.

At the Freshman Society meeting all officers were elected except the president. Martha Wilcox was elected last year to fill that office. Betty Altman becomes vice-president, Anne Keene, secretary-treasurer, and Jean Martin will fill the place of historian.

Plans have been made for closer cooperation of the two clubs this year, since their aims are the same. The Freshman Society is composed of girls who have made an average of "B" for two quarters. The Senior Society recognizes the scholarship of girls who have better than "B" average for eight quarters and have shown leadership ability.

## New Members Bring Home Ec. Total to 53

Fifty-three members of the Home Economics Club met on October 4 in the House In the Woods for the first meeting of the year. Rachel Cunningham, president, welcomed thirty-four new members, who were accepted into the club by unanimous vote. Kathleen Hall, vice president, gave a brief, up-to-date history of the Home Ec department, in which she familiarized the members with the progress made on the campus.

It was announced that the yearbook for the club will be issued at the next meeting, November 1, with the Program Committee in charge of planning. A name and motto for the club will be decided upon by the Executive Committee and entered in the yearbook. Suggestions are being given by the members from which they will be chosen.

Miss Drew, faculty adviser, and seven seniors who are Home Ec. majors, discussed the trip to Atlanta which will take place next week. Also plans were begun for opening the Clothing Clinic. This project, begun last year and proven a success, provides the opportunity for students to design, make, and mend clothes.

Programs for the year will put an emphasis on jobs in the field of the Home Economist.

The following committees were appointed by the club executives: Arrangement—Ruby Burgamy, chairman, and Dorothy Jackson. Publicity—Annette Massey, chairman, and Betty King. Refreshment—Barbara Pressley, chairman, Mary McPhaul, and Peggy Ford. Program—Kathleen Hall, chairman, Ethel Bentley, Emily Decker, Kit Booth, and Frances Wilkins.

Rachel Cunningham reminded the club of its aim to keep in contact with State and National Associations, and it was agreed that they will join several Home Economics associations this year.

The Home Economics club is especially for students who major or minor in that field. The Executive Committee, elected last year, is:

President—Rachel Cunningham  
Vice president—Kathleen Hall  
Secretary—Virginia Summer  
Treasurer—Katherine Green  
Historian—Mary Crum  
Faculty Adviser—Miss Lola Drew.

## Seniors Select Nov. 4 Date for Senior Carnival

### Hall Announces Editorial Staff Of The Pine Cone

A committee, composed of the remaining members of the 1944 Pine Cone, met and nominated Kathleen Hall as Editor of the 1945 Pine Cone. Her nomination was confirmed by the students at Assembly Wednesday morning.

Kathleen, who gained her experience last year as Photograph Editor of the 1944 Pine Cone said, in accepting the nomination, "It will be a lot of hard work, and a great deal of responsibility, but I will do my very best to have the Pine Cone out before the end of this school year."

Associate Editors: Annette Massey and Barabra Bell; Activities Editor: Peggy Ford; Assistant Activities Editor: Carolyn Stafford; Literary Editor: Doris King; Assistant Literary Editor: Ethel Bentley; Photograph Editor: Jerry Sheffield; Assistant Photograph Editor: Carolyn Dozier; Snapshot Editor: Ruby Burgamy; Assistant Snapshot Editor: Catherine M. Phillips; Art Editor: Virginia Snow; Assistant Art Editor: Robbilee Pattillo; Make-up Editor: Dorothy Glenn; Assistant Make-up Editor: Gladys Thames; Student Photographer: Nell Kenny; Business Editor: Georgia Smith;

Georgia's staff will appear in next week's Campus Canopy.

### Textile Class Visits Mill

Tuesday, the thirty-nine girls in the Textile Class and Miss Drew visited the Strickland Cotton Mills at Remington, near Valdosta. The girls observed first hand all the steps taken in making cotton material. The processes observed began with the cotton as a bale, and each step on as it is taken, in making material from cotton.

This visit proved to be very educational and in direct line with the work the girls are most interested in, since the majority of the girls in the Textile Class are Home Economics majors.

### HAVE YOU BOUGHT THAT EXTRA BOND?

## 'W. C. Finds Ideal Girl After Campus Search

By MARY MITCHELL

We've all dreamed up and maybe even dug up our ideal man. So this week we're presenting you with an ideal girl of the 'W.C. campus, gathered through the keyhole of a jam session by a group of girls.

"I wish I had her hair." That expression has floated around campus often and it gets said about Nickey Williams' Chestnut mane oftener, so we want her—for our girl.

Stand still, girls, while we pick a figure. Ah! any of them would do, but let's use this one over here. Whose? I believe her name is Lou Stms.

There's nothing wrong with any of the faces either, so let's divide 'em up and locate a beautiful pair of eyes, a cute nose and one of those rosebud mouths. Here they are. They belong to "Bobby Edentfeld," Helen Allen, and Betty Lee. They just go with that complexion exhibited

By RACHEL CUNNINGHAM

Get out your calendar! Mark the date November 4!! Begin now to plan to attend the Senior Carnival! The date has been set, plans are materializing, and everything points to a glorious night of fun and frolic with the entire senior class as hosts to you. Start now and save your money!

Led by class president, Peggy Pressley, the seniors plan to bring to you one of the biggest events in the history of the school. With such entertainments as "The Silver Slipper Saloon" and "The Water Canteen" to their credit, there can be no doubt about the success of this carnival.

Planned for you are sideshows, games, a horror house, Bingo, and as a climax to the evening, a return engagement of the stars you saw in "The Water Canteen," and if that isn't enough to suit you, you can give forth with the jive in the Rec Hall to the tunes of your favorite band leaders.

Remember the date . . . November 4 . . . just at the conclusion of Mid-term exams. This is the class's gift to you . . . a chance for relaxation, after a tedious week of study. This is one occasion you can't afford to miss. Watch the columns of this paper for more details about "The Day."

## Y. W. C. A. Presents Worship Changes

For the first time the chimes playing "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful" called the students to Vespers last Thursday night. It is a plan of the Y.W.C.A. to play these chimes, an innovation to our campus, every Thursday night.

Responsibility for the securing of the chimes goes to Mr. C. H. White, announced Alpha Mae Castleberry, president of the Y.

Another new feature on campus is the introduction of "Late Vespers," a service held at 10:15 in the Rotunda of Ashley Hall every Sunday night. This service is held in lieu of the 7:00 Vespers which were formally held on Sunday night so that the students who wish might attend the services at the local city churches.

The darkened Rotunda with a lighted worship center and music from the upstairs chapel combine to present a type of service new to many of the worshippers here on campus.

by Dot Hightower, with a Betty Peters smile to top them off.

But the poor kid has got to walk, to talk, to study, to be athletic. We just can't leave off the limbs. What about it, Virginia Bolen, may we borrow those graceful arms of yours, and you, Connie, your long tapering fingers and hands to go with them. We'll want your legs, "Tarzan" or she or she wouldn't be perfect.

Now that she's fully equipped, except for Mary Agnes' speaking voice, which she's slowly getting the hang of, Our Ideal finally blossoms forth with a witty arrangement of a "Cass Daley Special." Wonder where that came from!

The "Ideal" has other gifts not before mentioned, too. She's as studious as "Sam Matthews at times, as athletic as Laura Helen Downs at others; but right now she's off to dance like Betty Sullivan and sings with that cheerful "Dekie Disposition"—"They took a leg from some old Table" . . .

# LOOKING AROUND CAMPUS WITH THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor:

Words express the fears, desires, knowledge, sorrows and inconveniences of a person. By these words public opinion is molded.

And so the general opinion is one of questions concerning the mail. Often times explanations are necessary for understandings. With this in mind I'd like to explain the situation. For the first time in its history, Student Government Association has a private office of its own. Since the same room was once the mail room, and because of the size of the room, it was hardly possible to have both Uncle Sam's notes and Student Government Association in the same minute space. The problem was sweated over and slept on by your government officials. After many trials and mistakes the mail was moved into the Administration Building because of the available space there, because they thought it would be convenient for you since you are in classes there five days per week. There's a general place for packages, it saved making extra mail boxes and the S.G.A. could have a home of its own at last. We are working together for each other. If you still have complaints, then think them through, create a solution to them, then report your findings to an S.G.A. official.

MARTHA GOODWIN, President, S.G.A.

# Davis Looks Over Another Newspaper

You read Dagwood and Terry like everybody else. Perhaps you glance at the fashion show, or see who got married, and maybe you read the headlines. Besides these most interesting phases of the newspaper, there is a page dedicated to the bright quips of the so-called intelligent. This is called the editorial page. Sometimes you are quite surprised to find yourself reading it and enjoying it. There are other spots of interest too. There is a small column on the front page of the Atlanta Journal which almost everyone reads because of its human appeal. It is entitled "Street Scenes." Here are two incidents that could very appropriately be placed in that column: . . . The stranger on the downtown bus who got slapped at the lady when she said she wished the war would end. . . . The time because her husband was making her cry for the first time in ages. And wasn't she surprised when the bus driver said, "I wish to goodness you'd do it again, lady. I'm being drafted next week." . . . The mother hurrying down the street beside her soldier son, her face full of pride and pathos. He was sporting a DFC, air medal, several Oak Leaf Clusters, and an empty sleeve.

But if you're the type that reads the poetry column instead of the front page, this is for you:

I wished for eyes of sparkling blue  
(thank the Lord I did get two),  
And a nose straight and patrician  
(People ask me if I'm Russian),  
And for a Mona Lisa smile  
(I guess I can use common guile).  
I want a dainty little chin  
(Well, at least my teeth can set in).  
Maybe I shouldn't want and want  
But thank my stars I'm not a haunt.

You could prefer Olin Miller's Dixie Dew Drops. Do you think he would take this? The Republicans should be glad that Mr. Roosevelt is like Nathan Hale in that he has only one life to give for his country.

In a few more weeks you as students will select a president of the Student Government Association. Martha Goodwin, who has served as president of the association for four months, will graduate in December leaving the post unfilled.

It is a known fact that the girl who is nominated for this high office must be a girl of the highest honor and integrity. The girl who is elected to this office must be capable of representing you in any and all affairs.

You will be notified when to post your nominations. All rules in the Student Government Constitution must be followed. Girls must have a satisfactory scholastic record, and must have shown an interest in the association before nomination. Nominations posted on the bulletin board must be signed by ten students before they are referred to the committee for approval.

# Kampus KALEIDOSCOPE

Gift of the Week . . . and of the year for that matter . . . goes to Ann Norman. It's a birthday gift from that man overseas.

Back home again . . . it's the Valdosta's gift to the Air Corps, Foozy Mullis. Back home for a week and devoting his time to tall, attractive Rachel Cunningham. Making it a foursome for a fine Saturday night were Henrietta Tarver and Bullock Blanton.

Another return engagement . . . this time Sydney Lanier . . . just looking the situation over and not selecting anyone in particular.

It's one up for the Lieutenants as Jean Martin firmly states her choice for the best of everything is a certain officer from Moody Field. But she's not the only one. For Sister Hinton, Jerry Sheffield, Nickey Williams, Dot Boyette, and June Sears seem to make the election unanimous.

The phones in Converse seem to be ringing all the time for such people as Annes Jean Ne-Smith, Doe-Doe Haygood, Jean Land, Peggy Williams, Joyce Moon, Ellen King, Mayora Potts, and Breezy McCallar.

The broken heart of Moody Field belongs to Poor Joe. He just couldn't get acquainted with the Girl of His Dreams . . . Pat Alexander.

Off to the wars . . . is New Orleans, the cadet Mary Agnes Wolff has been giving the verbal tour of New Orleans. Incidentally, he lives there.

THE PICTURE OF THE WEEK . . . goes to Jane Rogers. And another addition to Senior Hall. It's a portrait of Pat Foster, or as he is known to the inner circle . . . Ed's rival.

It's posies . . . and they go to Martha Goodwin. From Ned Stelle who at the moment holds the spotlight.

And another package to add to the list . . . it's to Jackie Bowen, and contained nothing less than HIS class ring.

KALIED DREAM GIRL OF THE WEEK . . . It's delovely, brunette, and good-to look at BETTY LEE. The sweetheart of the Sophomore class is at the moment dividing her time between BO-BO and NEAL.

You couldn't help noticing the flowers that were in such evidence at last Saturday night's dance. Corsages adorned the shoulders of Jane Rogers, Alice Jane Dancer, Joan Davis, Rose Hall, Ruby Burgamy, and many, many others.

Add two more to the ever increasing list of those definitely think officers are the thing. Seen at Friday night's game were Barbara Bell and Dot Glenn.

It's a welcome home to Boots Bond and Felton Davis . . . remembered on the campus as the Casonovas of 1941-42.

Bainbridge Airfield was represented well on the campus. Did you see Betty Peters, Two-Gun Meadors, Peggy Pressley, and Hank Tarver entertaining cadets Saturday and Sunday???

Mayora Potts as well as the rest of the Moultrie gang were all excited this weekend over the visit of the hometown boys. Seems that quite a time was enjoyed.

Already comparing telephone numbers are the girls who are planning to attend the Home Ec meeting in Atlanta this weekend. Won't they have things to tell us when they return? Or will they????

Back at school after a glorious week end in Atlanta is Joyce Tabor . . . just ask her about the date mix-up she had. Quite an affair.

Did you know that Tip Phillips was a guest at Tech several week ends ago, and was selected sweetheart of a fraternity?? G.S.W.C. steps into the spotlight.

Cadets seem to have completely taken the hearts of Sook Hodges, Connie Kinsler, Dot Hinton, and Evelyn Miernert. Can it be love???

# Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By MARY MITCHELL

MARTHA GOODWIN and MARY CREECH

Our Spotlight Seniors this week are the roommates, Goodwin and Creech—Martha and Mary respectively. If you haven't met them running around here Freshman Week, you should now 'cause they're tops and deserve every right to a high place on the list of outstanding Seniors.

Goodwin, our present S.G.A. president, doesn't stop work right there. Last year she was head of the W.F.A. (Wesleyan Foundation Association of the Methodist church) here on campus, Vice President of S.G.A., circulation staff member of your newspaper, active member of both the Math-Science and Fine Arts Clubs, besides running around with a new S.G.A. program under her arm—or hat—have it your own way, which, by the way, is in use this year.

But business doesn't always assert itself. When Martha isn't doing anything important she likes swimming and horse-back riding. "Only, I haven't learned to come up and down with the horse yet."

For less active hobbies, poets would love her. Martha goes in for quotation collection and poetry reading—and eating. "Don't forget that."

Not, as Martha declares, being a lesser activity, we'll put that in class by itself. And Martha's likes in the food realm are in one by themselves too. Asparagus, steak, chicken, and shrimp. What a combination! But not all at once, she insists.

"Ambitions! Mine are in Biology, with a leaning toward Chemistry." Funny, but her roommate leans the other way with her emphasis on chemistry

and only a minor in Biology. However, in Goodwin's case there's a certain young man whom a lot of us know, who might be classified as an ambition, too. I mean Ned Steele, who is in the Navy as a Pre-chaplain at Emory University.

Our second victim, "Creech," hails from Moultrie, Ga., and has been Martha's roommate for two years. Like her roommate, she's a pretty live wire on the campus herself. Last year she was Secretary-Treasurer of the S.G.A., member of the Sports Council, member of the Math-Science Club, and on any and every committee that could possibly obtain her services, for everyone knows that Creech is a good worker behind that shy and retiring personality she displays.

Food with Mary as with all college girls, is strictly important. Chicken in the good old-fashioned "Southern fried" fashion is tops with her and about the only preference she shows in the culinary line.

Her activity in the Sports field jibs with Goodwin's on the Tennis angle, also on swimming, and she adds dancing to the list. "Although I don't do much of it."

To get down to business, Creech prefers chemistry to Biology, but comes forth with a minor in Biology just the same. And good grades in both.

As for minor activities, very probably Mary likes Music, since Peter is a musician.

Thus ends our brief glimpse of these two Seniors, as does their college careers soon, for they both leave us in December to embark on careers of their own. Good-bye and lots of luck Creech and Goodwin.

# Martin Writes About Little White Lies

Do you "angel face" ever indulge in pleasant pastime? I'm sure not, but me and listen to a few cases of the our campus.

First, there is the white lie about "proportions" of the frames of the G.S.W.C. "Why, darling, I lost two week." (And when she steps on the sag like my room-mate's bed when it's

Second, comes the falsehood about destruction gang of the campus) she can't find time to answer all of "specimens" of muscle. (Shoulder know Jane's men) And what happens sucker decides to send Jane a "Buzz of the copper string? Little Jane into a "big" something or other the rate of eighty miles an hour. the speaking device and gabs till man, so to speak, has wilted worse than wallflower at the last dance.

This third and last white lie is a last week. My room-mate had Coca-Colas and had opened hers. But call to the library came and she left would be back in a minute. Her unprotected and a stray student coke.

This story has a double moral: Watch self and your little white lies, and leave those stray cokes standing around

It seems that the Y.W.C.A. has done bit of work toward getting the students the Vesper services on Sunday nights tunda. This service was instigated to place of the vespers usually held after

Nothing could ever be substituted for the services. There is nothing that to the fill the place earlier Vespers did. But is the only solution the Y. can make so Methodist students can attend the suppers church on Sunday nights, then we as a group must make the best of it.

Great care has been taken in the of the programs. Tedious work has been provide a quiet worship for us. No matter much care has been taken to prepare no one can receive very much from something can't hear because of noise. It does seem those who do not attend might keep a few minutes, that those who do wish might hear the service.

Just remember that these services are Rotunda on Sunday nights, and that people gathered there in the hope of hearing a thought.

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# The New Chapel Fund Chimes First Equipment for Chapel

By RUTH C. WOOD

Nov. 29, 1943, the Y.W.C.A. published a fund for a chapel built to fill a need so great felt by all of us here at W.C.A. We are planning to have the chapel in the lovely oak woods just east of the House-in-the-woods. No doubt you have seen the splendid marker which White so kindly and efficiently erected on the chapel site. Already tentative plans have been made for the building. However, will not be begun until after war.

Last year the "Y" cabinet incorporated a system of pledges as the result that there is now \$5.60 in the fund. Part of the sum was contributed by various clubs, and part was derived from profits on entertainments and generous offerings from the community. This year there will be a system of pledges, but anyone wishing to get in touch with Mr. White, Phyllis Mae Castleberry, or any member of the "Y" cabinet.

Already we have begun a collection of records of chimes to be used in connection with the

chapel. So far we have one record of a set of four. Each record costs \$4.50, and is entirely worth it. Here is a way to make an invaluable contribution to our chapel and our school. The chimes on the records are played by John Stamm Irwin, renowned organist. Each record has four tunes, two to each side. It is a stirring experience to hear the beloved and familiar strains of "How Firm A Foundation" or "Faith of our Fathers" peeling out across the campus. Such an experience should inspire us all the more to strive to build up our Chapel fund so that we may eventually have a place in which to gain our spiritual education, and from which we may draw courage and strength to live better lives. Let's all make our contributions to make this plan come true.

## Martin Will Head Soph Council, to Be Composed of 15

Jean Martin was elected chairman of the Sophomore Council at a meeting of the sophomore class October 2. Members of the council are Jean Martin, Dot Davis, Peggy Raiford, Nell Kenny, Merith Dyall, Elizabeth Hill, Bobbie Townsend, Elaine Young, Betty Rantz, Louise Reese, Rose Hall, Sara Suddeth, Jane Baldwin, Elizabeth Hinton, and Beth Middleton.

The duties of the Sophomore council, which works in connection with the YWCA, are to keep quietness during Morning Watch and Vespers, raise funds for the proposed chapel, chaperone the House-in-the-woods on Sunday nights, and help the freshmen to organize their taps programs. They hope to be able to serve refreshments to girls and their dates in the near future.

## MISS SEIGLER SPEAKS TO B. S. U.

Miss Naomi Seigler, State Secretary of the Baptist Student Union was a visitor on the GSWC campus this week as a guest of the Baptist students. She joined with the students in organizing a Council and in formulating plans for the year.

Ida Maude McKinnon, President of the B.S.U. on campus announced the following council which will serve as the guiding body; Anne Keene 1st vice-president, Jean Rowe, 2nd vice-pres., Effie Powell, 3rd vice-pres., Dorothy Jackson, Secretary, Dot Boyette, Treas., Glynn Hill, Chorister, Gladys Pentland, Reporter, Virginia Snow, Sunday School Representative, Martha Dell Alderman, B.T.U. Representative, and Mary Creech, Honorary Member.

The B.S.U. is one of the youngest organizations on campus, having been organized last year with the aim of uniting the Baptist students and bringing them closer to the local church. All Baptist students who are affiliated with any division of the church are eligible for membership. An active program has been planned for this year, and several delegates plan to attend the B.S.U. convention in Macon during the last week in October.

## Nine Pass Exams For Fine Arts Club

Competitive contests for the Fine Arts Club were held on October 4th and these new members were selected from those who tried out: Margie Massey, Frances Wisdom, Frances Wilkins, Beverly Swanson, Robbelee Patisillo, Bobbie Snow, Dorothy Jackson, Carolyn Mann and Ruby Burgamy.

The club plans to continue the musical concerts held at the House-In-The-Woods on Sunday afternoon. They are going to become amateur puppeteers and sponsor a puppet show for the entertainment of the student body later. Frances Wisdom was appointed chairman of the Art Committee and Margie Massey is Co-Chairman. Martha Lindsey is to be chairman of the Rental Art Collection.

## Collections From The Campus

"Did you get a load of that Hennyra of Troy—dancing with one guy—winking at the other while a third went for two cokes?"

Off the record—from a Frosh letter home—"The faculty is O. K., I guess. Some are young and some are older, but most of 'em are sitting on the border debating."

Sophisticated Soph. to Frosh.—"There's a lot to learn here—but more things to unlearn."

Winchell would have said it, "As conspicuous as sharpening my pencil on the library. The point breaks again—the thing gets louder and louder and the mental high brows lower 'em lower and lower with scowling at you."

Annoyed Prof. to student who is absorbed in writing with scratching pen while he reads, "Miss Smith, could I possibly interrupt your letter for just one moment."

Student brightly, "Yes, Sir. What shall I tell him for you?" Dead serious Frosh to house-mother. "I guess I'll just have to write home for a muffler for my radio. The monitor just doesn't like one single program I do."

Seen yesterday: Prof. and student both late—rushing from opposite ends of hall to classroom in the middle. Prof. seeing student's anguished face, slowing to consult his roll book. Student, thankfully, only grins while passing into room a bare second before him.

Call a **YELLOW CAB** Phone 1000

# Wander Down to the House-In-the-Woods -- You'll Like It!

By ETHEL BENTLEY

Have you seen the House-in-the-woods? Of course you have, but do you really know much about it? For your serious or gay moods, no place on campus has greater possibilities. The cabin, officially called the Student Activities house, is here for our use so perhaps you'd like to hear more about it.

If you like classical music, there's no better place to hear it than in the living room of the cabin, where you will find the Carnegie Music Set. Records and complete instructions for their use are filed in the cabinet so go down and enjoy yourself.

You people who like to dance can have solid fun there on Sunday nights, when the Sophomore

Council sponsors open house for dates.

The cabin is the official meeting place for clubs on campus and you will be interested in seeing the "Y" room and the business hangout of the Campus Canopy and the Pine Cone.

For those "eating" parties, the kitchen and dining room are ideal. There you will find dishes and cooking utensils enough to satisfy your culinary desires—if you're eager enough to use them. Reservations can be made in the general office in Ashley Hall.

The idea behind this brief description is that you really will enjoy taking advantage of the opportunity to get acquainted with the House-in-the-woods—you'll be glad you did!

## Courses Are Revised

This year has seen a revision of courses previously offered.

In the Division of Humanities under Theoretical courses the book *Discovering Music* by McKinney and Anderson has been substituted for the book *Listening To Music* by Douglas Moor.

The Freshmen now have a revised edition of their course in English composition.

The Division of Science is offering two alternative courses. "Public Welfare Administration" and Biology 360.

The Dance is now more than ever a vital part of the Physical Education program. The Advanced Dance Class just getting its start will be given credit as various other clubs on campus receiving college credit.

There is a possibility of a class in Contract Bridge being offered and from the show of hands at Assembly Period it seems that quite a few want this course to be offered.

## Massey Named to Head Cabin Com.

Organized under the new constitution, the Log Cabin Committee has as its chairman Annette Massey.

Appointed each quarter, the duties of this committee are: to keep the Log Cabin in the best order possible and to make repairs and improvements whenever needed. One of the projects that the committee has undertaken for the year is the redecoration of the second floor of the building.

Members of the Log Cabin include Carolyn Davis, Norma Stabker, Jean Willis, Regina Geiger, Ethel Bentley, Carolyn Mann, and Martha Barrow.

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# I COVER THE SPORTS...

By H. TARVER

## YOU'RE ALL KAPPAS OR LAMBDA'S NOW

so everyone has a team. The Sports Club is really happy to pledge all of you and believes you'll be just as happy you pledged. Those who went on the hike and received their bids the other Saturday morning got a fair idea of the excitement the rivalry between the two teams brings out. This excitement is contagious, as all of you know, and as the season progresses and Match Games come up... this spirit and excitement mounts even higher. The competition is plenty hot and both teams have lots of fun with it all. It really makes no difference which team you were pledged, because which ever one you did pledge you got a good one. But now that you have a team... don't let it down! They're counting on you to come through and help them win that Sports Club Plaque for this year. Support your team, fight for it... start right away by coming out for practices. There's American Ball and Volleyball, Tennis, Archery, and Minor Sports... surely you can find a sport with all those offered. See you at practices THIS week!!!

## CALLING ALL FRESHMAN...

to the S. C. Bulletin Board to sign up and to the tennis courts to play in the Sports Club tennis tournament—for Freshmen only!! Be sure to get your entry in before the Wednesday deadline. You don't have to be an expert tennis star to play in this tournament... just get you a racket from somewhere and play for the fun of it. Don't miss it!!!

## BIG AND BLARING TIMES ARE BEING PLANNED

by the Team Captains of both the Lambdas and Kappas because the first Match Game of the year is coming up on the 25th of this month. For the Lambdas, Virginia Bolen, and for the Kappas, Pat Forrester are the energetic Captains. Both teams held their first pep meetings last week and are off to a good start. If you have any suggestions for slowing the other team up... let your Team Captain in on it 'cause they're out to put their team on top. The more spirit we have the more fun we have... so get hep and stay that way!

## JUST CAN'T SEE FOR LOOKING

at all the gals being athletic and exercising themselves these days. The Tennis courts get their share of use... specially by ANN WILKIN and L. H. DOWNS. Saw B. WILLIAMS and SPEEDY ROWE there not so long ago trying to knock the tennis ball out with their vivid sports costumes... a racquet is usually used. DAMA MCKINNON has been practicing up for her second T. T. Championship. C. STAFFORD exercises the hosses nowadays and vice versa in the case of PAT FORRESTER. And have you heard about what a grand TAP DANCER we have in "DOE DOE???" If you're not one of those American Ball and Volleyball stars who strut their stuff... you should see 'em go, they're some good ones coming up like... ANN SHIPP in volleyball and NANCY KIDDER and "PETE" PETERSON-EGEBACH in American Ball. Get in the Sports Parade gals... you're not on the ball if you aren't in it.

SEE YOU AT PRACTICES!!!

# Sports Enthusiasts Report for Practice

By DOT DAVIS

Kappas — Freshmen Upperclassmen — even the traditionally absent Sophomores! The Sports Club turned out last week for its first practices of the year. The Kappas pulled a surprise pep meeting Monday night and team spirit was running high. After the next practice, Wednesday night the Lambdas rallied and had themselves a pep meeting. Previously, at 4:15 Wednesday, the Lambda and Kappa coaches took over their respective teams and started drilling them hard in preparation for the first Match Game Wednesday week.

Faculty advisors, Miss Ivey and Miss Dasher, and Sports Council coaches, Grantham (L), Kenney (K), Newsome (L), and Sims (K) were out on the fields early and the first part of each afternoon was spent in reviewing the rules of the games. American Ball, volleyball, tennis, archery, and minor sports are offered this quarter, and just as soon as the fundamentals are mastered the teams will really get down to hard work in preparation for the first day of reckoning—the first Match Games—when Kappa meets Lambda on a strictly business basis. The Kappas are out to avenge their last year's loss of the Plaque, and the Lambdas promise a good fight to keep it.

To be eligible to play in a Match Game a team must have a minimum of three practices. So all you American Ball and volleyball players come on down to the fields on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:15-5:15. The time for archery and minor sports is 4:14-5:15 on Tuesday afternoon and 11:00 on Saturday morning. A freshman tennis tournament is scheduled to begin this week, so start your practice for it today!

Every schedule practice is needed to build a team that "clicks" on those hard plays, a team you put on the field in a Match Game. And there will be Freshmen vs. Upperclassmen games when the freshmen will have a chance to show the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors that they are old hands at this business of team work.

## Sports Calendars To Be Distributed

Sports Calendars for Fall quarter will be distributed this week. This Calendar is put out by the Sports Club each quarter and carry the schedule of sports activities for the entire quarter. The days and times of regular practices, dates of Match Games, upperclassmen - Freshmen Games, tournaments, hikes, and all other activities are all there so you will be able to keep up with them as they come up.

Also included on the calendars are spaces under each date so you may record your sports practices by the day. One of the requirements for pledges of the Sports Club before they are taken in as full-fledged members is that they have a minimum of 10 practices for their pledge quarter. These Calendars are your record of your sports practices. At the close of the quarter they are collected and the practices recorded in your name. So these Calendars are not only for your enjoyment but also for your record of sports practices.

When you receive your Sports Calendar tack it up on the wall or put it in a safe place. Be sure to keep a record of your practices on this Calendar so you will be eligible for initiation and membership in the Sports Club!

# Survey of Freshmen Shows Outstanding Sports Work

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

Riding, softball, tennis, golf, swimming—whatever it might be, the freshmen are ready and waiting for it. Already, you have noticed some of them looking the playfields over and some indulging in a game of tennis, or a round of golf—to say nothing of horseback riding.

You upperclassmen had better watch out or the freshmen will have the upper hand in the line of sports. Take Mary Chastain for instance, (Chase to you). She says anything in the line of sports is right down her alley. She hails from Thomasville where she played softball, basketball, volleyball, soccer, and tennis. She also likes swimming and diving, having been in a great many exhibitions.

Then there's Ann Wilkin, the girl from Colquitt. Her major sport is tennis, and believe me, she is plenty good. She was the winner of the State tennis tourney in 1943. And when it comes to basketball and softball she isn't so bad either. She was Captain of the basketball team in Colquitt for two years.

The Bowen sisters from Statesboro are o.k. when it comes to basketball. Martha played three years and Jackie played four years. They were the District Champs in 1944 so they must be plenty good.

We hear that "Ulee" Moore likes to play softball and is a whiz at soccer. She also likes tennis.

From Fairhope, Ala., we have Kirsten Peterson-Egebach who likes to do anything in the field of sports. She's 'specially good at swimming, and likes riding, tennis, basketball, and volleyball. Clemmie Lane played basketball four years for Rebecca and that's a lot of experience. She has also played volleyball and softball. She chooses basketball as her major sport.

You've all heard of Emilly Kidder from Virginia. Her riding seems to be extra good and she can really sock a tennis ball. She played basketball for four years and Captain of her team. She has played volleyball and swims like a fish. She thinks riding is the greatest sport of all. Her sister, Nancy, isn't so bad herself. She is particularly interested in basketball, volleyball, riding, and tennis.

Helen McCord from Pelham has played basketball for four years and softball for two years. She

too likes tennis. And speaking of tennis, hear that Betty... good and especially. She's the tall blond bus.

Carolyn Stafford, Savannah, has done of riding and likes any other sport. She's playing and softball.

Frances Hurn is tennis, swimming, and softball while Okie... spent much of her volleyball, softball and

Louise Wagner has played volleyball and softball two years. Anything in the sports

These are only a few of the many girls who are interested in sports, but all would take hours to list the freshmen who can do it. They're 'super-duper'.

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## Frosh Tennis Tournney Begins

Attention all freshman tennis players! The Sports Club is planning a tennis tournament to be open only to freshmen. Here's your chance to get in your Sports Club practices and start working for the big Kappa-Lambda matches that will come later in the quarter. You may sign up on the Sports Club Bulletin Board in the Ad. Building. All entries must be made by four o'clock Wednesday afternoon, October 18.

No definite schedule has been made for tennis practice, but you tennis players can get in an hour's practice any afternoon and Saturdays and this time may also be devoted to playing off your matches in the tournament. These matches between the freshmen are preliminaries of the matches between the Lambdas and the Kappas when Upperclassmen will compete too, and points for the Plaque can be made.

The tennis managers are Downs (L) and Williams (K). If you have any questions or need any help—see your manager. Let's get this tournament under way while the weather holds. Don't forget to sign up before four o'clock Wednesday and watch the Sports Club Bulletin Board for further announcements.

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