

# The Campus Canopy

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## Dec. Grads Sled to Faculty

ation of new students, and new textbooks, and graduates of G.S.W.C., Miss Davis, and Miss Marston, have become members of the faculty. They have received degrees here, Miss Goodwin in A B in History and Miss Goodwin receiving an A B in Chemistry with a Biology major.

Miss Goodwin, "I really have any special duty just here where I'm needed. But it's more work than it includes helping Miss Goodwin with her duties, being in charge of the Log Cabin, helping Dr. Nevins, and in charge of the General Office hours each day.

Miss Goodwin, "About my job? I like it very much. It's a lot of work connected with it, but it's interesting." Miss Goodwin is also pleased with her responsibilities, saying that she has more time to read and continue studying.

## Dramatic Group Hold 'Frolics'

Members of the Sock and Bus Club will present "January Frolics" at the meeting of that Tuesday night. An annual "Frolics" club program, "Frolics" consists of original skits by members of the club. There will be a closed meeting, only to members of the club. It is probable that the skits will be presented to the entire body at some later date. Mrs. Agnes Wolff will preside at the meeting.

## Georgia Trio Visits College

Hodgson, Kratina, Voshell  
Present Recital Thurs.

The University of Georgia Trio, whose members are Hugh Hodgson, pianist, Carolyn Voshell, and Rudolph Kratina, cellist, were heard Thursday night by the students and faculty of the Georgia State Womens College.

Mr. Hodgson, well known to music lovers here, highlighted the program with running commentaries of the music played, as well as giving suggestions for both listening and enjoying the music.

Three selections were played by the group: Trio in B, Beethoven; Petite Suite, Debussy; and Trio in G, a composition of Mr. Hodgson. Following these selections, Mr. Hodgson rendered several piano solos.

The artists are members of the faculty at the University of Georgia at Athens.

There was no admission, but contributions were received at the door for the Polio Fund by members of the Sports Council.

## Smith Appoints Talton, Hutchinson to Yearbook Advertising Staff

Georgia Smith, Business Editor of the PINE CONE, held a meeting of her staff Wednesday, January 10. The purpose of the meeting was to name new members.

Because of the withdrawal of Jane Rogers, the appointment of a new Advertising Manager was necessary. Betty Hutchinson was named to this office. At the same time, Jackie Talton was named Business Manager.

January 22 was set as deadline for all PINE CONE advertising.

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MARCH OF DIMES

## Junior Miss Slated For Mon., Feb. 12

Cast Will Include  
Original Broadway  
Members

It was announced by the Artist Series Committee Tuesday that "Junior Miss," Broadway hit of the past season, will be presented under their auspices at this college on February 12. Members of the original Broadway cast will compose the cast that presented the drama here.

Other Series programs listed for this year are Tetley-Kardos, pianist February 5; and The Osta Dancers, Spanish interpreters of the dance, March 1. Dorothy Crawford, monologist, slated to appear here on April 1, has cancelled her tour because of failing health.

Dr. Ralph Sockman, noted religious educator, booked to speak here on January 10, under the auspices of the Artist Series Committee and the Valdosta Ministerial Association, canceled his appearance at this time, but will be brought to Valdosta at some time during April. His new book, *Date With Destiny* has recently been added to those in our library, and those students wishing to formulate a background for his talks may check it out.

## Story Designated Log Cabin Head, New Committee

Emily Dekle, President of Student Government has announced a new Log Cabin Committee for the quarter. Nancy Story has been appointed Chairman of the Committee. Others on the committee are Betty Aultman, Pauline Jordan, Sara Suddeth, Annis Casey, Dorothy Boyett and Betty Statham.

This committee will work with Miss Goodwin in keeping the Log Cabin supplied with wood, flowers, and other things, and to keep the Cabin in order. The committee wants the students to make suggestions whenever anything is needed.

On Sunday afternoon and Sunday night two hostesses will be at the Log Cabin. It has been one of the duties of the Sophomore Council to provide chaperones at the Cabin on Sunday night for a few hours.

The retiring Log Cabin Committee is Annette Massey, Chairman, Jean Willis, Norma Stabler, Carolyn Davis, Martha Barrow, Ethel Bentley, Regina Geiger, and Carolyn Mann.

## Tarver, Wiley, Bell Named to Council At Senior Meeting

The Senior Class, at a class meeting last week, elected its House Council for the Winter Quarter. Henrietta Tarver, Lois Wiley and Barbara Bell were unanimously elected.

The duties of the Senior House Council are to carry out projects given them by the Executive Committee. The members of the House Council officiate in court in case of violations of dormitory rules. They check sign-out cards, check in late leaves, check light extension book and handle light check-ups.

The three Seniors newly elected to the House Council have already assumed their duties in addition to their other responsibilities.

Barbara Bell is Assistant Make-Up Editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, Associate Editor of the PINE CONE, a member of the Romance Language Club, S.G.A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Henrietta Tarver is President of the Sports Club, Sports Editor of the CAMPUS CANOPY, a member of the English Club, Philharmonic Club, Glee Club, The Serenaders, the Piano Ensemble Group, S.G.A., and the Y.W.C.A.

## Sports Club Will Sponsor Lowndes Co. Polio Drive

\$103.12 COLLECTED THUS FAR  
EXTENSIVE DRIVE PLANNED

## GSWC to Display Disney Originals In Art Exhibit

Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter, professor of art at the Georgia State Womens College, has announced that there is an exhibition at the college a collection of Walt Disney Originals. There are twenty-six of Disney's paintings on celluloid.

"The art of Walt Disney is an alive, vital, functional art of today," the announcement said. "It is poetic, fantastic, imaginative, whimsical, with a human wisdom so fundamental that it reaches into the hearts of all, young and old, sophisticated and simple. Its influence is therefore of cultural importance."

"Made more significant because of its perfect blending with modern science and machinery, its very up-to-dateness compels and stirs anyone who has the slightest imagination or curiosity about the things going on about him in this fast-moving decade."

The term "Walt Disney originals" is applied to all the original art work coming out of the Walt Disney Studios. Individually these works are designated as Story Sketches, Animation Drawings, and Paintings on Celluloid. None of them are done by Disney himself. They are drawn and painted by the Disney artists for actual use in creating the animated pictures.

## 18 Girls, 1 Boy Join GSWC Ranks

This quarter G.C.W.C. finds on its campus students who are new and those who have been absent for a quarter or so and have returned. Among the new ones are, Louise Brumlow, Lake Park; Frank Carter, Ray City; Mary Scott Gentry, Hinesville; Odessa Griffin, Ochlocknee; Martha Christian, Ocilla; Sarah Florence Ulmer, Valdosta; Martha Louise Walker, Waycross and Gladys, Meigs, Ga. The transfers are Betty Bates, Moultrie, who transferred from Mercer, Catherine Monsees, Savannah, Armstrong; and Madge Williams, McRae, from G. S. C. W.

Those who are returning are Sara Adcock, Funder; Gwen Adkins, Valdosta; Edith Harper, Valdosta; Ora Johnson, Valdosta; Mary Melvin, Leary; Bernice Newberry, Arlington; Betty Proctor, Valdosta; and Betty Statham, Moultrie.

## 18 Named to Fall Dean's List

The college office of administration revealed the names of eighteen students who have made the necessary scholastic records to be placed on the Dean's List. Freshmen and Sophomores making the Dean's List must have a record of one A and two B's for three five-hour courses, while Seniors and Juniors must have two A's and a B.

Freshmen who were named to the group were Faye Dixon, Helen Graydon, Louis Holder, Edith Jones, Jan Musgrove, and Bobbie Snow.

Eight sophomores named were Betty Altman, Harriet Arrington, Edith Collins, Nell Kenny, Marion Newsome, Patricia Parrot, Elizabeth Pate, and Martha Wilcox.

Gladys Penland was the only junior selected. Three seniors named were Sara Allen Mathews, Jessie Morgan, and Frances Prine.

It was announced today by Henrietta Tarver, president of the Sports Club that the drive for the solicitations for the Polio Fund would officially open today. The Sports Club, whose members so ably pushed the drive over last year, will again sponsor the drive. Boxes have been placed in the stores in town, solicitations will be made in the dormitories, and a general appeal will be made to students as well as citizens of Valdosta.

An extensive publicity plan has been originated. Through the aid of the Valdosta Times, the Lowndes County News, the Campus Canopy, Wing Tips, Ritz and Dosta theatres and Radio Station W. G.O.V., much progress is expected in the near future.

**19,000 Victims**  
The drive for funds for the care and cure of persons afflicted with infantile paralysis was instigated as a commemoration to our president's birthday. 19,000 persons were afflicted last year, and even more may be afflicted this year. An earnest appeal is made to each student and faculty member for contributions.

**\$103.12 Collected Thurs.**  
Members of the Sports Council, who acted as ushers at the Hugh Hodgson concert last Thursday night, collected \$103.12 from persons who attended.

As a climax to the drive, members of the council will take contributions at the Ritz and Dosta theatres during the last week of the drive, January 24-31.

## Green, Townsend Named Canopy Ad Staff Heads

A nominating committee from the CAMPUS CANOPY Staff has nominated Katherine Green to succeed Gladys Penland as Business Manager of the CAMPUS CANOPY, and Bobbie Townsend as the new Advertising Manager of the CAMPUS CANOPY.

Katherine is a Home Economics major from Lexington and holds a position as Treasurer in the Home Economics Club. She is also an active member of the Sports Club, Sophomore Class, a member of the Y.W.C.A. and S. G. A.

Bobbie, who comes from Darien, Georgia, is a Sophomore, a member of the Sophomore Council, a Sociology major, and belongs to the Sociology Club. Besides these activities she is a Kappa in the Sports Club, a member of S.G.A. and Y.W.C.A. She succeeds Clare Carson. Former members of the Business Staff, Bobbie and Katherine assume their duties as Business Manager and Advertising Manager with this issue of the CANOPY.

## Mrs. G. Odom Speaks to Fine Arts Members

Mrs. Gertrude Gilmer Odom, Professor of English at G.S.W.C. spoke on the subject of antiques when the Fine Arts Club met at the House in the Woods, January 8. Illustrating her talk with pictures, chinaware, pictures from *Hobbies Magazine*, glass shoes, and other novelties, Mrs. Odom discussed antiques in furniture, glassware, silver and picture frames.

The club made plans at its meeting to work with the Social Committee in presenting programs on campus.

## Campus Poll Shows 64 Percent of New Resolutions Broken

By MARY MITCHELL

They're broken by now, so the truth can come out. I'm referring to New Year's Resolutions, all neatly tabulated, some made in the year that arrives at exam time when all of our sins catch up with us. Prof. are running a very close second—Some thought it a long time, but firmly agreed upon about the time we start singing, "Somebody else is taking my place," if you know what I mean, and I think you do. At any rate, here are a few that came in the wash of two weeks or so. Sound broken don't they?

Resolved, that as long as somebody else has the only copy of outside reading book, why read it? That's a good question. So those the prof. never neglects to ask the next day . . .

By contrast, let's hear the one by the kid who is a proverbial underdog. "There are a lot of those until Saturday night, because, everybody has taken into consideration, 'Saturday night is the right night in the week.' Anyway, to get back to the point, she had never to go out with another man. 'That is, until the dance on Saturday night when I meet one.'"

As for me, pipes up one thoughtful little lassie, "I'm not smoking anymore. It really is bad for you, I'm limping along on one lung now, because, I'm distinctly allergic to chewing Brown Mule, which is the most recent thing on the tobacco shelves these days. Something tells me this cigarette shortage is going to do more good than harm."

Then there's the guy (That's the modern version of "Once upon a time") who provides for every possibility in any situation. It's the constitutional resolution because it has so many amendments. One example, should be enough. Here goes:

Resolved that, unless someone asks me I will not willfully indulge in any alcoholic beverages except beer, wine, whiskies, and anything else that may come out this year, and that, unless I can think of a pretty good line I will refrain from using same unless the occasion arises.

So, also, if I don't think I can get by with anything else I will never to do my best in my field, to pass inspections with flying colors, and to go on very few open posts. Looks like a dull year, huh?

"Oh yeah," quote one sleepy-looking individual, who's grand grand hand isn't what it used to be. Listen to my resolution for the year. "Resolved, to bridge any gaps between the ace of any suit and the partner under the table . . . unless we both learn the same beforehand. You know, I don't think I'll be playing a no trump contract after 12 midnight either." Wonder what happened to her?

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# SPORTS



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## Council To Receive Caps

The Sports Council members are going to get their spring hats early this year. Just as soon as the order can be filled, you will see little white rat caps with team letters on them appearing in your midst. The caps will have a white crown and brim and colored team letters and also be the pride of their owners. As well as serving a distinct purpose in identifying Sports Council members it will serve a practical purpose as well—they make swell rain hats. By next year we hope every member of the club will have a cap and wear it—especially on Rat Day when some very scared freshmen plead on bended knees.

This quarter the caps will identify Council members who hope to make it a tradition of awarding the caps to pledges who have been initiated into full membership. Some day you might be looking through a trunk or box containing your college memoirs and come across an old, battered, well-worn, much-loved cap—not a sparkling white cap with clear, shining letters, but an old, gray worn cap with smudgy, almost indistinguishable letters on it. What memories of fun and fellowship won't it bring back? A tradition that was started by a Council long since forgotten will have brought back memories of "the time when I became the proud owner of a very fine, white rolled brim cap with shining letters on it."

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## Sims, Newsome Named Fistball Coach-Managers

Fistball practice started last Wednesday afternoon with quite a few less players than were expected. The fistballs are back from their trip to the factory to be repaired and a new court is being built. The coach-managers who will work with Miss Helen Davis are Marion Newsome, Lambda, and Lou Sims, Kappa.

All you volley ball players of last quarter come on out and show some more of that good teamwork we saw last quarter. And remember you must be present at three of the four scheduled practices to be eligible to play in the first Match Game January 24. Your team needs you and you need the practice. It takes time and work and more practice to develop a team, and you have your coaches to help you.

The Kappas are trailing in points for the Plaque. Here is an opportunity to even up the score and with the help of the basketball players, perhaps to take the lead. The Lambdas are going to try to keep their lead and will be fighting just as hard. Don't worry about never having played fistball before. It is very similar to volleyball and the few differences can be mastered very easily. Remember, Monday and Wednesday afternoon at 4:15—See you there???

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## Ball Practices Begins With Bang

Now that we're all recovered from those wonderful Christmas holidays, it's time to get back to work. But as you all know, "all work and no play, makes Jill a dull girl," so basketball and fistball are being offered this quarter as a means of getting a little play.

Practices began last Wednesday with quite a few enthusiasts out, but there still aren't enough. Basketball will get under way fast with Grantham and Downs as coach-managers for the Lambdas, and Davis and Kenny for the Kappas. Fistball will be under the direction of Sims (K) and Newsome (L). Of course, Miss Ivey and Miss Davis will be on hand to see that everything runs smoothly.

Almost everyone has played basketball and quite a few freshmen played on high school teams, so we'll expect quite a few more out Monday. And you upperclassmen shouldn't let the frosh get so far ahead.

Anyone that can play volleyball can play, and quite well, fistball. Lots more players are needed to come on out.

Remember you still have three practices before a match game and those who weren't out Wednesday must be out every day before the first Match Game this quarter in order to get the recorded practices. The first Match Game will be January 24.

As the points now stand the Lambdas have a slight edge on the Kappas, but that doesn't

mean they're going to win the coveted plaque. Both teams are going to need the support of every person this quarter, so how about making a date to be on either the fistball or the basketball court every Monday from 4:15 to 5:00.

## B'Ball Set Up Under New System

Basketball practice got underway last Wednesday with a bang. Both courts, one of them new, were in use, and the freshmen came out to take their place in a game they all know well.

Basketball will operate under a new system. Two Kappas and two Lambdas were selected from council to serve as team coaches and to officiate in the Match Games. A coach-manager from each team will officiate alternately. Kathleen Grantham (L), Laura Helen Downs (L), Nell Kenny (K), and Dot Davis (K) are your coaches, who must also double up as referee and umpire.

The new court was used for the first time at last Wednesday's practice and the coaches are looking forward to having both courts filled at each practice session. The upperclassmen have the experience of many years, and the freshmen have the new talent and potentialities that promise fine teams for both Kappas and Lambdas. If you weren't out last Wednesday, you missed one of the four practices scheduled before the first Match Game January 24, so you must be there for all the others in order to get in your three required practices.

## Sidelights from Sports Field

By DOT DAVIS

Evening was wonderful Wednesday afternoon . . . even the weather cleared off and warmed up. And the two basketball and fistball courts were crowded as Sports Club enthusiasts reported for their first practice of the quarter. We have been needing two courts for basketball and fistball and now, thanks to Miss Ivey and Mr. Brown, they are available.

The freshmen came out Wednesday afternoon and I think the coaches were slightly amazed at the talent and enthusiasm that was sweeping over the whole place. From personal experience I should say they're a little awed. The upperclassmen were conspicuous mainly by their absence. What about it . . . come on out and get in on the fun.

Well, it won't be so long now 'til Rat Day will dawn on quite a few anxious freshmen. I have already been asked to describe the proceedings several times but it just can't be described as it really is. reserve the last of the month . . . and just wait. And speaking of calendars you will get your Winter Quarter Sports Calendar soon—and be sure you keep your practices and turn them in at the end of every quarter.

Don't believe everything you see around here anyway . . . especially don't think you're seeing honest-to-goodness angels if you see a white halo around the head of every member of Sports Council. It won't be a halo—just the upturned brim of the rat caps the Sports Club has adopted. If you'll look further you'll see either K or L written in team colors on the front. In the future every member of the club will have a cap after she has been initiated, and the following year she can wear her by then slightly worn and dearly beloved cap to rat the next unlucky freshman class.

Someone suggested that the caps looked like Henrietta's red rain hat, but I thought that was carrying it just a little too far. (You'll agree if you've ever seen that beat up affair.)

Now that everybody has settled down (???) to studying (???) and there are no exams in the immediate future, everybody can take part in all the activities the Sports Club has planned for this quarter. There will be hikes and tennis tournaments, and archery and golf tournaments, basketball and fistball, as well as minor sports. Somewhere there is a place waiting for you—just waiting—so come on out and you probably will be surprised to find that you really are having a lot of fun!

The first fistball practice started Wednesday with exciting competition. The balls have been returned from the factory completely repaired, and a new court is being built. New coach managers are Marion Newsome (L) and Lou Sims (K).

A knowledge of volleyball is an excellent background of fistball, so all players on the volleyball teams of last quarter are urged to come out. Your team needs you, and you need the practice. It takes time, work and more practice to develop a team. The coaches are there to help you.

Fistball is under a new set-up similar to that of basketball. (See story elsewhere on this page.) Because of the heavy load of the teachers in the Physical Education department, it was necessary for the Sports Council to rally, and supply coaches for these sports. These coaches will double as officials, as well as manage the two teams during Match Games. Games will be officiated alternately, thereby letting the coaches get some game practice too.

Remember . . . practices are held on each Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 4:15 to 5:00.



HERE AND THERE

CHAPEL COMMITTEE comes through Dr. Reade announced in Wednesday's as- that Dr. Harold Gulliver would again head mel committee, and that clubs could now er to sign up for programs throughout the her of the year. This is the end toward student have been driving for the past more varied and interesting chapel

suggestion, how about some more e Serenaders and Glee Club Concerts, or English Club book reviews. And who enjoys ng more than Sock and Buskin skits, panel ions by the Sociology Club, I.R.C., and or Societies.

ere should be at least one extra date on Chapel calendar when we might see more erty performances.

ay we urge each club to sign up as soon ible, and let's complete our drive to make programs more interesting, and educational.

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HE POLIO DRIVE, under the competent sion of the Sports Club deserves the support h student. This drive, sponsored each year, commemoration of our president's birthday, s fund for the care of victims of infantile sis. In last year's epidemic 19,000 people, en and adults were afflicted. This year may be even more.

alf the money raised in the drive will be in this county for the aid of victims in the unity. The other half will be sent to hos- and laboratories to be used in the research e prevention and cure of this disease.

ontainers will be placed in the stores down- as well as in various places on the campus. s Council girls will be in your dormitories g the drive to accept donations. Do your in helping our student body again go 100%. wait. Join the March of Dimes today!

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THE CAMPUS CANOPY announces tryouts he repprtorial staff will be held next week ime to be designated later. Any student who s to join the staff may tryout at any time. e are seven vacancies.

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NEXT WEEK'S PAPER will carry a story on Camellia Trail, given to the students of this so by Mrs. Whitehead. She donated the s which are valued at several thousand dol- that like the path.

GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

We're all present and accounted for except those lucky gals who changed their names during the Christmas holidays! DOT BOUL- NEAU and JOYCE HARRELL were two of the lucky ones. (It's a pity some handsome judge can't find me guilty.)

And there will be more wedding bells in the future. Have you gazed upon those beautiful sparklers all these gals have secured? PEGGY FORD'S TED (M. P.) NUSE sang "I Remember You" with a diamond. But BETSY MARKERT, ANNE KEENE, and ANNE MADDOX didn't let her have the limelight alone. They all presented their "Third finger, left hand" encircled . . . definitely!!!

The Lonely Hearts Club is on its way out since one of its star members, B. T. got together with M. D. during the Christmas holidays. Well, 'lonely girls,' there's hope for all. Don't give up.

Who's that girl that always got luck? Why . . . it's that red-headed VERA with a ring from CHUCK. (But it wasn't SMITTY who for a ride got tuck!)

Twas summoned to me that there's another torch bearer case wandering around since BETTYE BOWEN cast lots for her LT. DALE. The supposed bearer is LT. CASTLER. (But he wasn't shedding tears when he dated DOT ODUM last week!)

That final step was stepped in last week when JANE ROGERS took her PAT for a bridegroom! We didn't have any rice to throw but we're throwing bouquets to her for being a gal that's plain "alreit."

The Fleet was in Christmas when BILLY PENDLETON came home. And who was the girl in port? Well . . . er . . . this time it happened to be MISS NEZZIE LOU SIMS.

"The Phantom of G. S. W. C." KATHRYN MONSEES is just as true to her love as the comic stripper. That West Pointer named BOB has got her whole heart and soul. That's what we call True with a capital "T."

ULCE MOORE really keeps the morale of her B. F. (kin to boy friend) on the up and up. She's the R. H. (kin to red head) from T'ville.

PERSONAL TEARDROPS: KIT AMOS is not "a sad sack" since her "man of the moment" shipped out from Moody, but confidentially, she IS lonesome.

Gals! If you want to set your gazers on the BEST of best-looking pictures of manhood, just walk in BOOTS POWELL'S room and help yourself.

"The Stars at Night Are Big and Bright . . . Deep in the Heart of Texas," sings little MARTHA LINDSEY with those saucer eyes. We wonder what WALT is singing. Lay your money, it's "Together." WHO? MARY MITCHELL. WHAT? The social butterfly. WHEN? Now! WHERE? G. S. W. C. She's really getting around nowadays.

Who's that "Library Hound" who likes to take MISS HENRI-ETTA TARVER for a walk through the Camellia Trail? We always say flowers give you that certain effect. (Hank, you really take Dr. Reade's advice, don't you?)

Imagine "CYCLONE" MARTIN'S surprise the other afternoon when she awoke from a snooze to find an innocent little boy standing at the foot of her bed holding a corsage. He had mistaken "CY-CLONE" for SPEEDY ROWE. (These breezes around here sure do get mixed up.)

How 'bout this???? There's a Clark Gable (BILL PAUL) at Moody Field trying to date GLORIA HOLLAND, BETTY KEENE, CHARLOTTE GOODWIN, and CAROLYN STAFFORD all at one shot. Better watch your step, brother, or you'll be on the run.

HUNGRY . . . . CAROLYN DOZIER and BERNICE NEW-BERRY after a Sunday date with two 6 ft.'rs from Alabama. TIRED . . . . their dogs after walking several miles (around town) without nourishment.

Heart-throbbler CAROL SHERWOOD is happy in love with his ole gal, IRMA LOU. Nothing like a new start on an old romance in a new year.

Oh, she's making eyes at him in history class. Our new and intelligent co-ed, FRANK CARTER is being gazed upon by BOBBY SNOW. (Jeepers, where'd you get those peepers, Bobby???)

Martin Writes About Homesickness

It is a little late along in the school year to be thinking of homesickness, but there are still several cases around the campus of good old G. S. W. C.

When you leave one life and start into another there are always several little strings of your old life which remain attached to your new life. The further along you go, the harder the pull on those few little strings left of the old, sometimes the pull is so great that it seems to tear a little at your heart. (This is better known as homesick-ness.)

It seems that people never know what great things they have until they have to leave them. Now our students can ride along the Park Avenue bus lane about twilight and see the lights burning in the windows of homes. There is little beauty in a light burning in a window, but to the new college student (and sometimes the old) it is a small picture of their own home.

When a mother is seen with her daughter at the dining table, there are few who don't wish that their mothers were sitting beside them.

It is fun to wander back mentally over things of the past, but if it happens too often, you'll find that it isn't fun. Homesickness comes quickly and leaves slowly.

There is only one solution known for this malady and it is not fire-proof—but why not try it?

Stay busy, night and day. Your parents sent you to college to get an education, and it is only fair play to try to gain a little knowledge to repay them. If you aren't doing anything but attending four classes a day, get into a club or two. There really is fun in club work, although you may not believe it, and some of the work is not work, but pure downright fun.

As long as you will stay too busy to think about the past, you will be happy, at least moderately so. And as long as you are happy—there won't be any homesickness to darken your door.

Try to get rid of that case of homesickness once and for all. Just to see what happens if nothing else, and perhaps to help the outside ACTIVITIES culbs so that their names will be more fitting.

Tarver Discusses Dorm Bridge

At the beginning of Fall Quarter Dr. Reade, in an Assembly oration, mentioned that a course in Bridge Playing might be worked up if enough students were interested in the idea. When asked if we would like the idea of learning the fundamentals of this interesting and so popular parlor game, a few students failed to respond to the suggestion. From the number of hands raised in response you'd have thought Dr. Reade had asked how many would like to have a Navy V-12 Unit established at G.S.W.C. But for several reasons the subject was dropped and never reopened. One reason was the competition this game gave to the faculty and their classes. Also the fact that it was disgracing the Cut System and overworking the Cut Recorder, and what with the government needing all the paper it could use and . . . and . . .!

But the damage had been done because the idea took root and so did the girls to the dormitory rooms. Freshmen to Seniors . . . using terms from "puppy feet" to Winslow, to Blackwood to False Club . . . all waited for the fall of the cards as anxiously as they did for Terry and the Pirates and their daily Horoscope. Not even the news that 300 new cadets were coming to Moody could even partially obscure the "new's value" that someone just bid a little slam and made it.

The ideal form for a bridge game is to sit in the form of a square around a table in chairs. But necessity is the master of invention and comfort has a lot to do with the shape of things so the ideal form for "dormitory bridge" is to rush and grab the end of a bed and then let the other two (it takes four to play) balance either on the sides of the bed or in chairs. The chair form is much better because then the game is more a test of skill when you can't see what's in your opponent's hand. Speaking of skill brings back the scene of the bus ride back to school after Christmas holidays. Two weeks isn't long enough to break a gal of a college habit and after being

Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By MARY MITCHELL

KITTY HALL and ANNETTE MASSEY

One of our profiles for this week's sketch belongs to the gal with the smile that spells "Ipana," and the slow southern drawl, Kitty Hall; or in her more dignified moments, "Kathleen."

Kitty's personality is the type that comes out slowly and carefully, but, with an unfolding that shows versatility in almost any gathering or situation. She laughs when people think she's dignified at first glance, because really, at a moment's notice, she can be as gay and mischievous as anyone. Speaking of versatility—look at this line-up in activities with a capital A. Kathleen is Pine Cone Editor, Vice-president of the Home Ec. Club, President of the Fine Arts Club, and Head waitress in the dining hall, and has held down a monitor's job for quite awhile. That's just this year, too.

A June graduate, Kitty hopes to do Home Service work in the Georgia Power Company, or perhaps something else in the field of Home Economics, which is her major subject. She is also studying Sociology, not directly in line with a minor, but directly, just the same.

As an additional feature, like all the rest of us, Kitty's taking a course in Social Activity also. She likes her men brunette, "a little on the bashful side," and "right cute." Sounds like a brief but accurate description of the guy on the disk surrounded by a picture frame to me, Kitty.

As for other people, she'll take hers respectfully, sincerely, and please, not too dumb, which lets some of us off, doesn't it? She gets along with practically every-

body, however, so I don't think we need to worry.

When the subject of clothes comes up, Kitty rejoins with "Evening dresses, and everything that goes with them." Just what she meant by "everything that goes with them" wasn't very clear, but it might have had something to do with dancing, flowers, and dates.

To dance to, Kitty likes jazz, but she doesn't jitterbug. The song "Always" seems to have a particular attraction for her, too, Dancing? Maybe—not.

With that we'd better leave before Kitty throws an old shoe at us. However, before we vanish let's tell her our song, "Miss you," and we will, too. Good luck, Kitty!

Kitty's roommate, Annette Massey, is next on our list of people to misrepresent or something, but amid the noise and confusion of the room when I entered it, it's hard to tell which is truth and which is fiction. However, here goes:

Annette, (who, by the way, is from Bronwood—near Dawson), was one of the gayest of the group. I told one of her friends I didn't know much about her because she was so quiet, and her friend said, "You certainly don't know much about her."—And I'll take a back seat.

When asked about men, Annette had several volunteers to answer for her. She likes blondes, medium height, broad-shouldered, and "Sergeants are wonderful" echoed Annette herself.

Maybe the Sergeant is the (Continued on Page 4)

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# Aubrey Speaks to Math-Science Club

Mary Creech, president, led the business discussion at the meeting of the Math-Science Club last Thursday night at the House-in-the-Woods. Plans for the dance Saturday night were discussed, plans were made for the furtherment of the travels of Little Willie, and committees for the club were named.

The program was under the supervision of the Mathematics division, who presented Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, instructor in voice, to the group. He discussed the correlation between an ability in music and aptitude in mathematics. As examples of his topic, he used personal experiences which tended to make the discussion more interesting. Properties of sound waves, touch, and understanding were mentioned.

At the close of the program, members of the math division served refreshments. An interesting note was the fact that the sandwiches were cut in geometrical designs.

## I. R. C. MEETS IN ADVISOR'S OFFICE

The International Relations Club met Tuesday night, January 9, in Miss Price's office.

For their project of the quarter, the club has chosen Parliamentary Law Practice. They hope to familiarize everyone with the actual practice of correct club procedure.

Each member participated in the program, which had as its subject, ships. Pamphlets concerning ships were given to each member. They were given twenty minutes to read some article from the pamphlet. Afterwards each member made a three minute talk telling the group interesting facts or details about the construction, function, and adventure of the ship.

## TARVER —

(Continued from Page 3) deprived of their bridge game together for such a length of time, four of the imitation Culbertsons neatly created a coat box for a player's face and disregarding the comfort and other passenger's face of mind, lovingly got back to the old spirit with those rousing college "yells" of one heart, three spades, double ruff, ruff, ruff. That type of game really tests skill . . . to keep the others from seeing your hand!

Bridge playing though really is an art, that is, good bridge playing. It is also a very valuable asset either socially or in business. For women is this especially true because where is a more appropriate place or a more opportune time furnished a small-town wife to swap the latest gossip and also for the sophisticated city slicker to find out where her husband was the night before while she was out with her bridge partner's husband! Of course, when bridge is played for the game alone one has to concentrate. Bridge isn't a game of chance or luck alone. It's a fair game . . . so fair that everyone is started off at the same disadvantage of having the unlucky number of 13 cards. In this game the joker is thrown out and the dummy sits in on every hand played.

Dr. Reade just didn't know how many "hands" he would be shown when he mentioned bridge last Fall. And from the way the deck is stacked from here . . . there'll be no fall of bridge!

## Collegiate Sports Clothes Highlight '45 Fashion

Ring out the old; ring in the new! 1945 comes in with a bang! After a short vacation, school gals are back in the swing of things again.

But all work and no play makes Jill a dull joker. So now and again she'll take time out to air those cobwebs in the wintry breezes.

There are sports clothes galore to dress a gal who can sew a fine seam. Our apple-eater wears a three-piece slacks suit—a tailored blouse, McCall 5710; a wee plaid weskit, McCall 5593; and tailored slacks, McCall 5319. What an outfit! Make 'em in bright warm woollens and this slacks get-out is cozy on the coldest of hay-rides, long hikes, or what have-you.

### Shorts for Bicyclers

Long shorts in hound's tooth checked flannel makes perfect pedal pushers. Team them with a boat-necked sweater and a boxy jacket lined with quilted plaid wool flannel and you're about ready for a tug o' war with the breezes.

And for skating — roller skating or ice skating, not matter—there's nothing better than a short flared skirt with a long sleeved blouse and a wee bell-hop jacket.

When a long day's over then's when a school gal wants lounging clothes that are svelegant.

For the sophisticated miss, black and white at-home fashions are tops. Brunch coats are ever so comfortable and super-duper for at-home living; and lounging p. j.'s made in shocking pink pinwale corduroy, rate an A-I score for dorm jam-sessions.

### Ballet Shoes

Ballet shoes are the rage of a smooth chick. She wears 'em for lounging—dorm cram sessions. She wears 'em for at-home parties—Sunday night pop-corn parties by the fire. And daring gals now wear 'em for dinner and dancing dates.

But back to the grind again. Only now the cobwebs are gone and a smart gal is ready, come what may. So, here's wishing smooth sailing to you all in 1945! (McCall School Service)

## Campus Poll Shows—

(Continued from Page One) Seriously, though, all joking aside, the last resolution I heard is the best and about sums up all sincere resolutions. One girl, and probably many more, has this determination: "To have no regrets." At the end of the year, was the idea. If you can do that, you're covering a lot of territory, so let's start on a double time march in that direction, eh girls.

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## Forum Constitutes Club Meeting Tues.

"What to do with Germany and Japan" was the subject discussed at an Open Forum held by the English Club at their regular monthly program last Tuesday night. Much of the material used for the basis of the discussion was from Harold G. Moulton and Louis Marbo's *The Control of Germany and Japan*, and *Summer Wells' Time For Decision*.

Catherine Garbutt, president of the Club, has announced that the members of the club are making a special effort to hear the radio program *Information, Please*, and that at the next club meeting each member will bring a question to submit to the *Information, Please* Program. The best ones from the group will be selected, at the meeting, and entered in the *Information Please* contest. Also at the February meeting the life and some of the works of W. Somerset Maugham will be discussed.

An interesting project the club is contemplating carrying out is the Reviewing over the Radio some books from the *Book Of the Month Club*.

## SKETCHING—

(Continued from Page 3) reason she likes "Dream Sere-nade," and "There are such things," "Rhapsody in Blue" is her classical number.

This gayety of hers probably accounts for the fact that Annette likes people with a sense of humor, a "good sport," and those who like to dance and have a good time. At the same time she wants them sincere though.

In the immediate future, until June, at least, Annette has her hands full with a Home Ec. major and Sociology minor. For another minor, with no special emphasis on the minor, things to keep her busy there are the News Editorship of the *Campus Canopy*, the associate-editorship of the *Pine Cone*, and the secretary-treasurer-ship of both the Senior class and the Sociology club. "I get all the money," she adds in breath parentheses.

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After June she isn't quite so sure what the future holds. "It depends on the war," was one response. Doesn't it for us all, in one way or another! However, she'd like to join Kitty in her work in the Home Service De-

partment of the Georgia Company in Atlanta. You do, Annette, good-bye. We'll miss you.

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