

## Honor Groups Meet Thursday, Library Program

On Thursday night the Honor Societies met at the House in the Woods for an interesting program on Libraries, planned by Mary Agnes Wolff, vice-president and program chairman of the Honor Societies.

Dorothy Davis reported to the Club her finding on Hunting Library in California. The Library of Congress was discussed by Martha Wilcox. Along with the discussion Martha showed to the Club members illustrations of Library Painting and gave them many Library Quotations that are used. Betty Altman talked with the group about Brownings Library at Baylor University in Waco Texas. In Washington is the Shakespearian Library which was discussed with the club by Anne Keene. Peggy Pressley talked to the girls about Dr. Rosenbushs Historical Library and Glynn Hill talked to the members on Walpoles Library. Dorothy Glenn, Martha Dell Alderman, and Jean McGeachy were in charge of the refreshments at this meeting.

## Language Club To Fill Offices

The Romance Language Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 25, at 8 o'clock in the House in the Woods.

This will be a business meeting particularly for the new members of the club. Officers will be elected to fill the vacancy left by June Rogers, former vice president. The current officers of the club, of which there are ten members are; Sara Allen Mathews, president and Carolyn Mann vice president. The club has as its purpose, the desire to learn more of the countries represented by the several languages, and the wish to know something of the relationships of these countries with our own. Dr. Sapelo is sponsor of the Romance Language Club.

Your contributions are needed today for the Polio Fund. Don't neglect to do your part in this county wide drive, sponsored by the Sports Club. Join the March of Dimes today.

## One of Every Five Girls Picks Blondes As 'Man Preference'

They're tall no . . . short, no blonde . . . no, brunette. Let's not fight girls. We all know the general opinion is that we'll like them either short or tall or blonde or brunette, depending on the individual taste. The subject, by the way, is "Cadets," as usual. Here are a few of the many quotations on the subject.

With hair rolled in socks, we have BARBARA WHITE:

"5'9", black hair and brown eyes, good conversationalist, good dancer, and then . . . I'll like her."

VIRGINIA CARTER . . . "Are you kiddin'. Tall, blonde, and blue eyes."

SARAH ALRED . . . "Tall, blue-eyed, real blonde, good dancer, good conversationalist, good personality (He's gonna have to be a pretty good guy, isn't he? Well, if I ever find him . . . look out Sin-Cera Vision. (Or don't you want the funnies.)"

ANNETTE MANLEY contributed a note. Among the rest of her statement . . . "I like a girl as well as a boy."

## Tetley-Kardos, Brilliant Pianist, Will Appear in Recital for Valdosta, Feb. 5

A brilliant young pianist, Richard Tetley-Kardos will appear for a concert Monday evening, February 5, at 8:30 P. M., in the college auditorium.

Richard Tetley-Kardos has come out of California with a notable record achievement. Still in his early twenties, this brilliant young pianist has become an institution on the West Coast.

At seven, Tetley-Kardos began taking music lessons and at the age of eight was writing melodies. When eleven he gave his first recital and at thirteen had his first song published, "Spanish Serenade." He was given his first radio contract and at sixteen he made his Hollywood recital debut. Within three years he was carrying a schedule of thirty concerts a year.

During these years young Tetley-Kardos was entirely self supporting—he taught, coached and became accompanist.



TETLEY-KARDOS

When he was twenty, Tetley-Kardos became accompanist for

porting—he taught, coached and became accompanist.

Lotte Lehman—later was with the Kraft Music Hall of the Air and played for such artists as Lily Pons and Gladys Swarthart. More recently he was assisting artist with Grace Moore.

In the meantime, and in between times, he continued to give concerts. He was, for example, a repeater with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra with which he played the "Emporer Concerto" and received a tremendous ovation at Hollywood Bowl. This year he was reengaged for the Bowl.

The amazing thing about Tetley-Kardos' career thus far is that a little boy who started out (without backing) to be a great musician, managed to make his very first while progressing toward his goal. The only sound explanation for this phenomena is—he is phenomenally good.

## B.S.U. Reorganized With Total Roll: 85

The Baptist Student Union Council meets every first and third Thursday. The meetings are held in the Vespers Room.

Mrs. Lois Mann is the new advisor and the officers for the year are Ida Maude McKinnon as president; Anne Keene as first vice president; Effie Powell as second vice president; Jean Rowe as third vice president; Dorothy Jackson is acting as secretary, and Dorothy Boyett as treasurer, and Glenn Hill as music chairman.

The B. T. U. representative is Martha Dell Alderman; Sunday School representative is Virginia Snow. Norma Stapler is replacing Gladys Penland as reporter.

The council is planning a social for all B. S. U. members sometime in the near future.

Three of the B. S. U. members recently attended the B. S. U. Convention, which was held at Mercer University in Macon.

Those attending the convention were Ida Maude McKinnon, Betty Lee, and Gladys Penland.

The B. S. U. has reached the grand total of 85 members, and the B. S. U. urges students to attend both Sunday School and the Baptist Training Union.

## E.C.A. Com. Plans Novel Project

The E. A. C. Committee met last Monday and planned to have folders and individual cards of the scenes of G. S. W. C. campus, made to be sold. If the plans the E. C. A. Committee has made materialize these cards will be available toward the end of the year.

It is the E. A. C. Committee's purpose to see that all the clubs are united and cooperating with the others. The committee consists of the presidents of the various clubs on campus. They are: Catherine Garbutt, chairman; Henrietta Tarver, Alpha Mae Castleberry, Kathleen Hall, Glenn Hill, Rachel Cunningham, Elizabeth Hill, Ida Maude McKinnon, Harriette Singletary, Emily DeKle, Mary Creech, Sara Allen Mathews, Mary Agnes Wolff, Georgia Smith, Carolyn Mann, Martha Wilcox, and Jean Bate-man.

## Glee Clubs Adds To Membership

Thirteen new members have been admitted to the Glee Club after successfully passed competitive examinations. These girls names were disclosed recently by Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, instructor of voice and director of the Glee Club.

Eula Mae Blackburn, Carolyn Carter, Caroline Davis, Rebecca Jennings, Mary Melvin, Catherine Monsees, Adair Myddleton, Carolyn Sanderlin, Julia Sellers, Charlotte Taylor, Gladys Thames, Suzanne Willis, and Louise Walker were those invited to join the group.

Under the competent direction of Mr. Aubrey the Glee Club has presented several programs this year, and others are planned which are eagerly looked forward to by the students here.

## 'Dosta Club Plans Tea for Dorms.

Among the social plans for this quarter, are those for the tea to be given for the dormitory students and the faculty by members of the Valdosta Club, composed of graduates of the Valdosta High School. This has been undertaken as a project of the club to promote interest in the club by outside members, and to create a more vivid understanding of the club and its principles by the dormitory students.

Dot Noell is the president of the club. Serving as secondary officers are Virginia Snow, vice-president, and Betty Mathis, secretary and treasurer.

## Home Ec. Reopens Clothing Clinic

The Home Economics Club will sponsor again this quarter a Clothing Clinic to make available to both faculty and student a place, with supervision for the renovation of old clothes and the construction of new ones.

It was decided by the members of the club at the January meeting that the club would again resume this responsibility under the supervision of Barbara Pressley, Senior Home Economics major, and the direction of Miss Lola M. Drew, Professor of Home Economics.

The Clothing Clinic is located in the Administration building in the Clothing Laboratory, and will be open Saturday morning for two hours from ten until twelve o'clock.

## Tarver Names Winter Council

The following girls have been named on the Sports Council for the Winter Quarter:

President: Henrietta Tarver  
Vice-president: Dot Hinton  
Secretary: Kathleen Grantham  
Treasurer: Dot Davis  
Historian: Jean Rowe

Team Captain:  
Lambda: Virginia Bolen  
Kappa: Pat Forrester

Basketball:  
Lambda: Kathleen Grantham and Laura Helen Downs  
Kappa: Dot Davis and Nell Kenny

Fistball:  
Lambda: Marion Newsome  
Kappa: Lou Sims

Archery and other Minor Sports:  
Lambda: Alderman  
Kappa: E. Roberts

Art Manager:  
Rachel Cunningham

Hike and Supper Managers:  
Lambda: Clare Carson  
Kappa: Katherine Green

Freshman Representative:  
Nancy Kidder

Upperclassman Representative:  
Corrinne Dellinger

Tennis:  
Lambda: Ann Wilkin  
Kappa: Williams

**DANCE**  
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**Sock & Buskin Club**

## Polio Fund Will Be Climaxed at Moody With Dance Sat.

The Army Air Forces at Moody Field will officially open their drive for the Polio Fund with a dance at the Officers Club on Saturday night, January 27. The Moody orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the dancers.

Henrietta Tarver, president of the Sports Club, sponsor of this drive disclosed Friday that all plans for this dance have been approved and that it was expected to give a big boost to the drive for Lowndes County. Plans for the dance are under the supervision of Dr. Franke R. Reade, Miss Tarver, and officials at the military post.

The unique procedure of passing the crutch and hat used in last year's drive will be repeated because of the favorable response in last year's drive. Sports Council girls will be at the club to accept donations.

Beginning January 24, Sports Council girls will be stationed at the Ritz and Dosta theatres to accept donations from the patrons. The boxes, placed in stores in town, are for donations, also.

Last year's drive, also sponsored by the Sports Club, placed the two hundred mark, placed Lowndes County with larger counties in the state amount raised.

Students on the G. S. W. C. campus who wish to contribute to this drive may give their donations to any member of the Sports Council, or place them in one of the containers in town.

## Mr. King Will Be Guest Speaker at Soci Club Meeting

At the monthly Sociology Club meeting Monday night, January 22 Mr. J. D. King, a member of the Lowndes County Social Security Board, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. King will speak to the club on the three divisions of the Social Security Act. Another important feature of the program are the informative slides that are to be shown.

Alpha Mae Castleberry, president of the club, appointed Anne Keene, room chairman of the Sociology Club, and Sara Suddeth, Betty Lee, Jerry Sheffield, and Carolyn Dozier as the refreshment committee for the January meeting.

## Soph Council Elects Middleton, Boyette and Young

Three girls have recently been elected to the Sophomore Council. They are Elaine Young, Dot Boyette, and Beth Middleton, who was a member of the retiring council.

Members of the house council check lights, cards, and attend to simple cases of Student Government violation. They are elected at the beginning of each quarter to serve a term of three months.

Elaine Young is a member of the I. R. C. the Math-Science Club, and PINE CONE advertising staff. She is student assistant to Mrs. John Odum, professor of English. Dot Boyette is a member of the advertising staff of the CAMPUS CANOPY. Beth Middleton is a member of the Math-Science Club the biology division, and is a Student Government monitor. She is also CANOPY reporter.

Retiring members of the council are Betty Rentz, Marion Newsome, and Beth Middleton.

# Martin Relates Value of Camellia Trail

Something new has been added! When this statement is made there is usually something said about it, either good or bad. In this case, it is not only good, but excellent. Comments are made such as these—"lovely"—"divine"—"just gorgeous"—and even the calm, undemonstrative student has been heard to say, "Yoy know, Mary, that camellia trail is pretty near all right."

On a campus as small as this, there should still be some beautiful place where one can go for solitude, no matter what the size of the school. Beauty is not found in a classroom or in a twelve by ten dormitory room. It is found in nature and it might be added that this is the best place of all to look for beauty. When your lessons and other worries (which are even more important often) are playing on your brain too frequently for you to enjoy living, a walk into a spot of nature such as our new camellia trail will ease that pain quicker and more easily than any Doctor's prescription ever formulated.

Perhaps, also, you would like to entertain "Someone" by showing him the spots of interest on the campus. It isn't the buildings or material things that interest a man, it is the thing that might cause some awakening in his heart. Perhaps, you say this is important, and perhaps some say it is not; but there are few men who love nature that are not full of good in their hearts.

One can travel over the United States and find beautiful campuses, sprawling for miles even. What is one of the main things that attracts people (especially girls) to the college of their choosing? The campus! When you feel like your head is bursting with so much Napoleonic history or "Bugs" of biology, there is nothing like looking out the window at a beautiful tree or a flower bed full of blooms. This is a real relief that a Coca-Cola or a cigarette cannot give you!

G. S. W. C. is sending bouquets to Mrs. Whitehead for the most "additional" addition to our campus, in many a year.

Perhaps a wager should be laid that there could be many other beautiful things on our campus if time, money, and effort would only be put into it. After the war, maybe this wager will be taken seriously, who knows? Let's hope so at least.

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# GATHERED GOSSIP

By KATHLEEN GRANTHAM

When it's June in January . . . and April in May . . . Gals at G. S. W. C. start that datin' way.

First of all those five gals . . . PAT FORRESTER, CONNIE KINSLER, NINA HARRIS, SOOK HODGES, and HENRIETTA TARVER, with their new "heart-throbs" . . . Lieutenants from Moody! Um-m-m-mmm.

Breezing in from Great Lakes is BOBO SOUTHWELL, minus 25 lbs. Another (goodlooking) gob returned is SAM AGEE, eh ALPHIA MAE? P. S. Too pleasantly plump girls, Bobo will lend you the formula for lb. shaking.

LEFT OUT ITEM: Due to circumstances beyond my feeble control it was not mentioned in my gatherings last week that HELEN McCORD got 11 letters all in one day from JOHN. (It took her so long to read them that it couldn't be known for last week's issue.)

"Sherlock Holmes" of G. S. W. C. . . . BETH MIDDLETON. An air cadet is Dr. Watson who really sho nuff follows her round that close.

LATEST TATTLER: The Wishing Well . . . At any rate it keeps ANNE KEENE well posted on the future. That letter from JOHN was real "Fresh Hope" from a future spouse.

"Little but Lively" . . . JERRY SHEFFIELD has been doing o. k. for herself lately with Lieutenants from Spence Field, and all those cadets from Moody. Well . . . make up your mind young lady.

Tears in her eyes, but love in her heart. Even Uncle Sam doesn't keep them apart. (For long anyway) NORMA STABLER and her "true love" had a wonderful time last weekend.

Souvenirs and more souvenirs! WHERE? On a gal's sweater. WHOSE? "BREEZY McCULLAR'S FROM WHOM? Male admirers. How does a gal get to be so popular. Tell us, Breezy.

FRANCES really uses her WISDOM in choosing her men. Nothing like one friend having all the characteristics and everything of one you haven't seen in quite awhile. Facsimiles will do in times like these, eh Wisdom???

DOT HIGHTOWER's heart is now at Moody Field, or Spence Field, or Turner Field . . . or anywhere she can find a good-looking hope for the future! Lonesome, Dot???

The list of "dateless" gals sho' doesn't include MADGE WILLIAMS cause she has really been stepping out on us lately with a guy named Bob!

Title of popular Lady of the Week goes to SARAH ADCOCK of Ashley Hall. And she doesn't stop with just one admirer, she gives them all a thrill. Lucky Lady!!

LONESOME: CAROLYN CARTER since her boy friend left for the Army. Cheer up Lassie, cause when gentlemen send their "best-est gal" candy like that everything is super-duper.

Wedding bells chimed last Tuesday night when GWEN ADKINS and her true love spoke their vows. Good luck to both of you!!

The girl who is all smiles is ELIZABETH PATE . . . and how! since RUS called her long distance. Oh! what a wonderful three minutes, huh, "Patey?"

"Love is Bliss" . . . and it was especially for "SPEEDY" ROWE when DICK dropped in to see her. She has been sitting on clouds ever since!

Little ROSE HALL isn't shedding tears since JULIUS left because his heart belongs to her and vice versa! Cute couple, those two!

# Sketching The Seniors . . . . .

By MARY MITCHELL

BARBARA BELL and DOT GLENN

With the cheerful greeting, "Hi ya victims," we invade, this week, the so-called "budoir" upstairs in Senior of Barbara Bell and Dorothy Glenn, catching Dot in the inglorious state of washing her hair. However, she stopped long enough for us to sit down and take in the territory, mainly to get Dot to let down her hair as to the past, present, and future of this one of our graduating Seniors.

Her first confession was that she liked the Navy "line" better than she did the Army and Air Corps one. Maybe it took, eh, Dot? Anyway, for some curious reason, (a merchant Marine called "Kemp") she seems to like her men medium blonde. That isn't what she said when I asked her though. When I bluntly put the question, "How do you like your men," she said "Fine" . . . end of quote, which about keeps the situation well in hand.

That by the way, isn't the only situation she's got well in hand. Her office of Secretary in the Senior Honor Society speaks in a loud voice of the upward trend of her grades. And her membership in the English club, Math-Science club, and Romance language club shows that it isn't all a one-sided interest. In case you're wondering, her major is Humanities with an English emphasis, and she's lining up a minor in French. Which covers about everything in the line of work except her make-up editorship of both the Canopy and the Pine Cone.

For food, Dot will take fried chicken (like the rest of us), french fries, Japanese fruit cake, and cane juice. I don't think she's planning a single meal that way though. Let's hope not. Dot likes the Navy, as we've mentioned before, but can't stand seafood. As a positive test she slightly indicates this by one sentence. "If I had to live on that stuff a week I'd die."

Skirts and sweaters, the sign of the college girl, is Dot's high

sign in clothes also, although she likes frills for certain occasions which one, she didn't say, but she probably wore them when she stayed two days overtime to see Kemp.

"It had to be you," "Together", and "Always," are a part of Dot's musical favorite list, while on the classical side she likes the composer "Tschlakovsky," you know, the guy who wrote romantic things, whose name sounds like a sneeze. However, that's doing him an injustice so before we pull any more boners . . . so long, Dot. "We'll be seeing you."

Barbara Bell, blue-eyed, very quiet girl that belongs to the same room, hails from Colquitt, Ga., and also has some pretty good ideas under that blonde hair of hers. At least we take it she doesn't have a major in the Humanities division with emphasis on English for nothing. Barbara herself tells us sh's to use it in teaching in elementary school come graduation time in June. She'd also like to travel. (Wouldn't we all.)

Meanwhile, she's holding down quite a few things right here at G. S. W. C. Besides her Associate editorship of the Pine Cone, and associate make-up editorship of the Campus Canopy, she's got plenty on the ball in the Romance Language Club and the Senior House Council.

Barbara agrees with her roommate that the sailors can really shoot a mean line when they want to. Witness: the picture of the brunette in the Navy uniform on her desk. P. S. He was down here last week end.

"I'm not the athletic type," she says, but she does like dancing, plays tennis, and enjoys golf. That's more athletic than most of us. She's another walking bug, too. Maybe that travel urge is a wanderlust for a walking tour or something.

Barbara has flair for, of all things, oriental . . . but  
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# WE MUST SUPPORT CHINESE DEMOCRACY, SAYS LECTURER

Most Americans are desiring to see China develop into a strong democratic country, capable of standing on its own feet in Asia.

This is the belief expressed by Dr. Stewart, economist and editor, speaking at a lecture given at the Georgia Wesleyan university in a series on postwar reconstruction.

Discussing the postwar reconstruction of China, Dr. Stewart said, "Our future is dependent on what happens in China. Our future will be conditioned by what happens in the United States.

"China is the one country which should be counted on to act as a watchdog against the return of Japanese militarism." America is interested in the development of China for political and economic reasons, Stewart said. Millions of Americans have fled from Chungking, millions of Chinese have ruled themselves these past years and millions more are prepared for a measure of democracy. We can be pretty sure that their influence will be on the side of a peaceful, nonaggressive policy."

"From the economic standpoint, there is a danger that unless democratic safeguards are instituted, China's economic development will follow the pattern of Japan's. This would mean that American enterprise would be frozen and that trade would be held to a minimum."

Stewart expressed a belief that China should emerge from "her present political and economic deterioration," a settlement will have to be reached between the Communists and the Chinese government.

The Chinese Communists, he said, are not Communists in the ordinary sense of the word but "agrarian reformers" who have developed a program that is essentially democratic and whose areas are the most progressive and best-fed in China.

"How far we should go in providing assistance to the Yen'an regime in the event the reactionary faction within the Kuomintang vents a compromise settlement with the Communists," Stewart said, "is a question that only be answered by the developments in the future."

"But as a leading democratic power we must find a way to support the powerful forces which are working toward democracy in China. If we are consistent in this policy, China may yet serve as a bulwark for peace and security in the East."

"Not enough ammunition to keep one American division in combat for a single week," has been the Chinese foot soldier via lend-lease from the United States in the last 27 months, charged H. H. Chang in a recent address at Wesleyan State College. Dr. Chang holds the position of director of the European-American Division of the Chinese Foreign office and of director of the China institute, whose headquarters are in London.

"You cannot expect the Chinese to carry on forever without help and the only way is that there is still a front in China. We must present our worn-out unequipped troops to meet a Japanese drive sparked by 200,000 Japanese troops whom we have every reason to believe were recently withdrawn from the Manchurian front facing Russia. Americans only have the right to criticize when China has a present amount of ammunition and then send it to the Chinese government or the Chinese foot soldier fall you."

He branded as "nonsense and propaganda" the charge that the Central government is hoarding ammunition against a possible Japanese drive. He made no accusations against the Chinese Communists, but did draw this parallel: "If you as patriotic Americans feel if the Chinese should have convinced your leaders in the West that these states should form a government completely independent of the government from the government in Washington, D. C."

He claimed the United States is the greatest power interested in seeing China become a united and strong nation. "Certain policies of the present British government" seemed to be aimed toward keeping China divided and weak.

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# SPORTS



## STARS IN SERVICE



NOW HE'S A LIEUTENANT IN THE NAVY AND HAS BEEN DECORATED FOR HEROISM FOR HIS WORK ON THE CRUISER BOISE IN THE SOLOMONS!

HELP PASS THE AMMUNITION!  
BUY MORE AND MORE WAR BONDS!

### Tournaments

Along with Match Games between the Kappas and Lambdas Upperclassmen-Frosh games will be having lots of hikes and most of all THREE tournaments in quarter.

First of all will come the Table Tennis Tournament scheduled to start from February 1-10. The contestants are the merrier so about making a little extra effort and drag your weary bones to the Rec Hall or down to the Gym for a game of fast and furious table tennis. If you don't know how to play this interesting game just look around you and maybe you can find someone who'll teach you how.

Next will come the Tennis matches which should bring out a lot of good players. The finals are scheduled for February 17th in the play-off to take place sometime just before that. We've heard of such players as "Tug," Wilke, Downs, Tarver and Cunningham so now we'll get to see them in action. But what we want to see worst of all is all of you to show an interest and get out there and play tennis. Of course it's always more comfortable to sit on the sidelines and watch but just think of all the fun you're missing.

Last, but not means least, will be the Golf Tournament running from February 21 to March 1. This is all of you golf enthusiasts playing for time for practicing already starting on long, straight drives, short chip shots that'll pop on a dime, and long, smooth putts. But we know we aren't professional players so why discourage. What if you do make a dozen shots to get your ball in the first few times you try. Keep on working and after awhile even you will be surprised to see how much you've improved.

### By CORRINE DELLINGER

Now that the Sports Calendars have been distributed for Winter Quarter you all know the date for Rat Day—January 26. Although you Freshmen have probably heard a lot about it and some of the things that might be in store for you no one can describe it as it should be so just wait and see what's going to happen to you. In other words you're going to be surprised!!!

Be sure you all keep up with your sports practices and keep an accurate check of them on your Sports Calendars because this is the only means we have of checking on your practices for eligibility in the Sports Club and for awards. Remember golf, tennis, hiking, bowling, table tennis, and archery count for practices just as much as basketball and fistball.

Even though we do have lots of fistball players out this year, and Sims and Newsome say there are some "jam up" good ones, lots more are needed so how 'bout getting a little of that ole' pep and coming out on Mondays and Wednesdays. There is just one more practice before the first Match Game and don't be forgetting that.

There seem to be a few golfers already out practicing for the Golf Tournament. Most any sunny afternoon you can see some hopeful and ambitious person digging away at one of those little white balls. Why just the other day I saw Stafford playing a round or two and soon afterwards there was Kenney practicing up on her drives. It must be fun so why don't we join them? It's a date!!

Just to put a little more spice in the basketball games this year the team managers decided not to play together until Match Games. Both teams have been working up some good plays and tactics so come next Wednesday. There should be a basketball game going on.

Were Betty June Thompson and Alice Jane Dancer playing a wicked game of tennis Wednesday afternoon!!! Better watch out "Tug" or they'll be giving you some mighty stiff competition.

### Revision of the Constitution

As time passes even the best constitutions must be revised to keep them workable. The time had come for the constitution of the Sports Club to be revised so President Tarver appointed a committee from the Council to do this and their efforts will soon be posted so you can see for yourself what had to be done.

Just to give you some idea of what has been done here are a few of the changes. For one thing the stipulation that one must have a C average for the pledge quarter to gain admission to the Sports Club has been withdrawn so some of you Freshmen will get to be initiated after all.

Also due to the stagger system that has been installed, some officers leave in the middle of the year so the nomination for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer shall be made at least a month before the expiration of the term of officers instead of the first of May as was formerly the custom. The time and method of nominating is to be decided by the Executive Council.

Another change is that a person must be a member of at least two sports teams during the year to get an award.

To make a team one must play in two match games. For a member to be eligible to play in her first match game she must have a minimum of three practices and for succeeding match games she must have a minimum of two practices between games.

After the revised constitution has been posted for a given length of time a meeting of the entire Sports Club will be called so these amendments may be voted upon and put into action.

### Sketching the Seniors

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likes "Tweed," too. Oriental for frilly clothes, which she likes on dates perhaps, and tweed for her sports clothes. The proper thing at the proper time is what she goes for.

In the semi-classical line of music the ever loved "Autumn Nocturne" is a favorite of hers. Popularity with a capital P spells "Let me love you tonight," in the current modern numbers, though. She'll take her music sweet instead of hot, thank you.

When she starts on her journey through life as a business woman, whether it be teaching, "post-war planning," or otherwise she wants to meet people who are sincere, and not conceited. Let's hope you have a lot of luck, Barbara. Bye now. Maybe some of us will be seeing you.

## All Freshmen Sports Club Pledges Eagerly Await Jan. 26

It's goin' to be a sad day for little unfortunate freshmen who forget to hide in the closet, under the bed, or some other extemporaneous and likewise uncomfortable corner, around the last of this month. Until now, we hope that all they may have seen is the hospitable, kind, and thoughtful sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors. I said... "We hope." If the others of us got caught with our bad manners out on too bright a day for them to remain unnoticed, all delusions with which we were trying to impress you won't have been taken at face value. But, as I was saying, when Mama Rat (the Sports Club) foresees a rainy day, and tells all the little rats in Converse to make their own hats, instead of eating them, and when they leave the building early in the morning to set sail for breakfast, that will be the day.

Maybe you haven't heard, yet. Oh, well, if you haven't, the truth can wait, and you may keep your bright and shining faces for a little while longer.

However, to while away the conversation, I might add that it's going to be very difficult walking to class in one high heel and one oxford, a pillow over one shoulder, and a broom in the other hand; especially when you have to repeat a long dialogue on "Mary's little Lamb to any upperclassman who feels inclined to ask you. And parking your shoes outside of each door of

classrooms, so as not to dirty up the nice, clean, classrooms of the Ad. building.

It's no fun if you know what's in store for you, though, so we'll let the rest go... until Rat Day, of course. So long for now. See you in Rat court.

P. S. By the way, Rat Day is at 6 a. m. and all the little rats who aren't good and don't mind upperclassmen's request get an engraved invitation.

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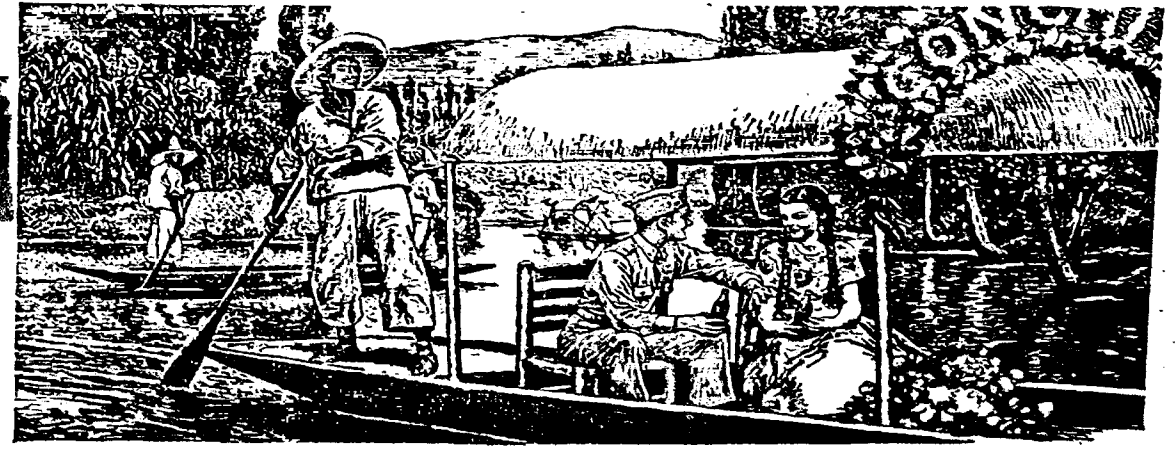
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### Mrs. Odum Speaks To Philharmonic Club Tues. Night

Carolyn Mann, president, will preside over the meeting of the Philharmonic Club to be held Tuesday night at the House in the Woods. This will be the first meeting of the club this quarter, and all members are urged to be present.

Glynn Hill, secretary and treasurer of the club and Carolyn Mann are in charge of the program. They have invited Mrs. Gertrude G. Odum to speak to the group. Her topic will be "Music of the United Nations." Mrs. Odum has spoken to music students several times and her discussion is anticipated by all members of the group.

### Social Calendar . . .

- Monday, January 22—Sociology Club meeting, House in the Woods, 8:00. E. C. A. meeting. Time to be designated.
- Tuesday, January 23—Philharmonic Club Meeting, House in the Woods, 7:30. Sports Council, House in the Woods, 5:15. Faculty Meeting, 4:00.
- Wednesday, January 24—Match Games, 4:15.
- Thursday, January 25—Romance Language Club, Log Cabin, 8:00.
- Friday, January 26—Rat Day for Sports Club Pledges.
- Saturday, January 27—Glee Club Dance.

Has your club signed up for a chapel program yet? Do your part now that we have the chance to make our chapel programs more interesting. Sign your club up today.

### Wide Selection Of Books Added To Library Lists

Miss Lillian Patterson, Librarian, has disclosed the names of 147 new books that have been added to our college library since the beginning of the quarter. These books have been numbered and are now available for students.

Some of the books that have been added are American Women, Toward Democratic Living at School, Basic Aims for English Instruction, Introduction to American Painting of Today, Best American Short Stories of 1944, History of Rome, American Character, The World of Washington Irving, Modern French Painting, The Indian Problem, Radio Production Directing, The Green Years, My Country, A History of Science, What's On Your Mind, When Social Work Was Young, Guerilla, The Tempering of Russia, Twenty-One Good Monologues, Robert L. Lee, Earth and High Heaven, Land of the Free, Can Do, Barbaby and Mr. O'Malley, Carl, General Douglas MacArthur, Thus Play I in One Person Many People, The Con-

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### University Plans One Day Course On Small Fruits

A one-day short course to acquaint growers with problems involved in producing and marketing small fruits will be offered January 31 by the department of horticulture of the University of Georgia. R. L. Keener, professor of horticulture, announced this week.

Specialists from the College of Agriculture, the experiment stations and the Agricultural Extension Service will take part in the programs along with experienced growers of small fruits, Mr. Keener said. The course will be held on the college campus.

"The round table discussions should prove very helpful to those interested in these crops," the professor pointed out. "Problems

such as variety adaptability, propagation, soils, fertilizers, cultivation, insect and disease control, yields and marketing will be discussed."

Discussion subjects will include blueberries, brambles, grapes and muscadines and the marketing of small fruits.

Appearing on the program will be Dean Paul W. Chapman of the college; Dr. T. H. McHatton, head of the horticulture department; George H. Firor, horticulturist of the Extension Service; Otis Woodard and W. T. Brightwell, horticulturists, Coastal Plain Experiment station; Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director, and F. F. Cowart, horticulturist, Georgia Experiment station and Mr. Keener.

Growers appearing on the program will include F. L. Bradshaw, Boston; Eugene Shiver, Cairo; D. A. Russell, Avondale Estates; Raymond Stapleton, Elberton; Dr. W. H. Borne, McRae, and Aubrey Owen, Gay.

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