



The Campus Canopy



Dr. Reade Announces Six New Additions To College Faculty

Six new members have been added to the faculty staff as G. S. W. C. begins its new school year. They include recent graduates of the college as well as new faces.

Mrs. Harris Mathis, the former Miss Tillie Dasher, is now associated with the Physical Education Department as an instructor in rhythms and golf. She attended G. S. W. C. for two years before transferring to Louisiana State University where she majored in Physical Education.

Miss Dorothy Averill of Odenburg, New York, riding instructor, is another new member of the Physical Education Department. Miss Averill studied at Fairfax Hall, in Waynesboro, Virginia, and also at the University of Alabama. This summer she was assistant to the riding instructor at Camp Glennochie, Virginia.

An August graduate of this college, Miss Glynn Hill, of Moultrie, who has been named as assistant instructor in voice, having majored in English and minored in voice.

Miss Carolyn Mann is a June graduate of G. S. W. C. She majored in piano and is serving as accompanist for Miss Hill.

Miss Catherine Garbutt, who is now instructor in swimming, is still another June graduate. Miss Garbutt majored in Humanities with English as her subject of concentration.

In charge of student social activities is Mrs. Mary Sconyers. For the past twelve years she has resided in Valdosta, part of which time she was connected with Emory Junior College.

Still another new member of the Physical Education Department is Miss Henrietta Tarver, who is tennis instructor. Miss Tarver received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the college in June, where she majored in English.

Fire Regulations

In case of fire a signal bell of one short and one long ring will be rung. Do the following immediately upon hearing the signal:

1. Close the windows.
2. Turn on the lights.
3. Put on a wrap and take a towel.
4. Leave door open.

Remember always to keep a cool head and if you ever see a fire:

1. Call fire department.
2. Notify resident head.
3. Ring fire bell.

Each year a Fire Captain and several Fire Lieutenants are appointed to see that these regulations are carried out. This year Betty Keene is Fire Captain but as yet no Fire Lieutenants have been appointed.

We will have two fire drills each quarter, the first one being next week.

DON'T MISS

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DANCE

TONIGHT

Sock-Buskin Welcomes Newly Chosen Members

The Sock and Buskin Club honored their new members with a tea at the House in the Woods Sunday, October 7, at two o'clock.

Robbelee Pattillo, president, opened the program welcoming the new members into the club.

Miss Sawyer, faculty advisor and director, gave an informal talk on the value of the club to her and to the college.

Louise Rees, Vice-President, explained the origin of the name of the Club, Sock and Buskin. The "sock" was a kind of shoe that was used in Greek comedy. The "buskin" was a heavy type of boot that was used in Greek tragedy.

Elizabeth Pate, Secretary and Treasurer, read the Constitution, which was discussed briefly.

A semi-circle was formed around the officers, and one of the old members pinned the colors, which are blue and gold, on the new members.

It was decided that the club would meet the second Tuesday of every month in the play production room.

As usual, the Sock and Buskin plans to present two plays during the year, one in the fall and the other in the spring. Details of these will be given later.

The total membership of the club is thirty-two. The old members are: Robbelee Pattillo, Louise Rees, Elizabeth Pate, Jan Musgrove, Lolla Lee Holder, Annette Pickren Bettye Keene, Alice Jane Dancer, Jean Land, Nancy Story, Charlotte Goodwin, Jean Martin, Ida Maude McKinnon, Mary Ellen Compton, Martha Chastain, Mildred Wisdom, Harriet Singletary.

The new members are: Catherine Phillips, Mary John Rodgers, Cornelia Tuten, Nicky Williams, Martha Bowen, Peggy Raiford, Harriet Story Annette Manley, Louise Walker, Nan Seaman, Carolyn Bowen, Vilma Ansley.

Sociology Club Names Eighteen New Members

At the first meeting of the Sociology Club Monday night, October 1, eighteen new members were added to the roll, making a total of thirty-nine members. Elections were held to select someone to fill the office of vice-president which was left vacant when Sara Sudderth failed to return. Bobbie Townsend was elected and went into office at that time. Other officers of the club are Bea Williams, president, and Betty Stat-ham, secretary-treasurer. The program committee, with Bobbie as chairman, includes Robbelee Pattillo and Edith Collins. Dr. Durzenberger and Mrs. Talbert are the faculty advisers.

The new members are: Ila Downie, Virginia Bolen, Dathine Brunson, Celeste Champion, Helen Graydon, Mary Henderson, Doris Hiers, Catherine Phillips, Hanson Rogers, Lucille Slade, Mrs. Helen Titche, Laurie White, Irma Lou Williams, Dot Zalumas, Betty Gunter, Sara Adcock, Dot Butler, and Dorothy Futch.

Membership in the Sociology Club is limited to sociology majors and minors. One of the club projects last year was providing money for the care of a refugee child in an English colony.

SENIORS SELECT OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class Edith Roberts and Mary Ruth Rouse were elected to fill two vacancies that were left in the slate of class officers for this year.

Edith, who was selected to serve as vice-president, is a town

Snowden Is First Guest Presented By Philharmonic

By LAURA CONVERSE

Miss Marian Keighley Snowden, lecturer, musician, and authority on 16th, 17th, and 18th century English music, was guest artist of the Philharmonic Club in its first presentation this year on Thursday evening, October 4.

A fascinating speaker, Miss Snowden held the attention of the audience with histories of songs, writers, and instruments of the Tudor period, interspersed with amusing personal anecdotes of the great figures during that time. Among the musicians she mentioned were Byrd, Campion, and Bull. At intervals during her lecture, Miss Snowden played several pieces on the virginals, a small predecessor of our modern piano. Her formal grace and delightful technique made this rare instrument with its bell-like tones charming.

Miss Snowden also used slides to demonstrate various things: pictures of English scenes, historical places, old music scores, and musical instruments. Her authentic information, garnered through years of research, added many interesting facts to our knowledge. The costume she wore was an exact replica of a gown worn by Queen Mary, older sister of Queen Elizabeth.

At the conclusion of the program, the Philharmonic Club entertained Miss Snowden, the Faculty, and the Glee Club with a reception in the Rotunda.

Miss Snowden is now on her third tour of America. She has played before distinguished audiences in England, where she has given many concerts.

Miss Snowden was a most charming and talented visitor and we extend our gratitude to the Philharmonic Club for giving us this opportunity to enrich our knowledge of the music and instruments of that day, and for providing delightful entertainment.

Philharmonic Welcomes Ten New Members

After tryouts in voice and piano, ten girls have been accepted for membership in the Philharmonic Club. The voice students are: Marjorie Ferguson, Charlotte Goodwin, Mildred Ashley, and Doris Bateman. The following new members are piano students: Elizabeth Speer, Anne Knepton, Jan Musgrove, Caroline Bowen, Mary Mayo, and Anne Zipples.

Bobby Jones, Philharmonic president, has announced that the regular meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of each month, rather than every fourth Tuesday. The first meeting of the year will be a party in the House in the Woods on October 19, from 7:30 till 10:30, at which time the new members will be received and welcomed into the club.

As its first project of the year, the Philharmonic Club presented Miss Marian Keighley Snowden, lecturer, musician, and authority on English music of the Tudor period.

Officers of the club are Bobby Jones, president, and Betty Rentz, secretary-treasurer.

student and has been very active in extra-curricular activities the past three years, having been a member of the Sports Council, the Valdosta Club, and the Math-Science Club.

Mary Ruth who comes to us from Waycross, was chosen to be

Smith, Stroud Named Editors Of 1945-'46 Pine Cone

Aubrey Announces Glee Club Plans For Year '44 - '45

Because of the increased demand of students to become members of the Glee Club, Mr. Aubrey director, has formed a Junior and a Senior Glee Club with a total of eighty-seven members. Members newly accepted into the Club form the Junior Glee Club, while the thirty-five remaining members of last year's group constitute the Senior Glee Club. However, promotion from one group to the other is possible, and is based solely on merit. The two groups will sing together at most of the performances for the year. At this time they are preparing for several concerts and tours in nearby cities, the exact dates being still undecided.

The new members are: Sara Adcock, Mildred Ashley, Frances Balliet, Anne Barbre, Doris Bateman, Zona Bennett, Charlene Bowen, Frances Castleberry, Faustina Cooper, Mary Elinor Crea, Jane Dekle, Pat Dixon, Lucille Douglas, Ann DuPriest, Mary Forehand, Ann Fortson, Dorothy Gay, Regina Geiger, Betty Gelders, Sylvia Gelders, Ileana Gilbert, Harriet Gwaltney, Virginia Heisler, Jean Helton, Mildred Hiers, Charlotte Holtzendorf, Betty Grace Ivey, Pauline Jordan, Barbara Kennedy, Ruby Lacey, Louise Massey, Anna Mathis, Mary Mayo, Jean McClung, Alice McGeachy, Rose Mills, Venette Morgan, Elizabeth Pate, Pat Porter, Anna Kate Robbins, Martha Saunders, Betty Jean Smith, Henrietta Smith, Elizabeth Speer, Harriette Storf, Jean Tippins, Eleanor Tompkins, Cornelia Tuten, Phyllis Wade, Bea Williams, and Anne Zipples.

The officers of the club are Nicky Williams, president; Betty Rentz, vice-president; Jean Martin, librarian, and Martha Carrington Aubrey, accompanist. Miss Mann and Miss Hill, who were members before their graduation last year, are remaining with the group.

Introducing Valdosta

By BETTY HUTCHINSON

This article is to start a series of features introducing the citizens of Valdosta, whom you meet every day and who take an interest in you and the school.

The first person to be introduced as a representative of the city of Valdosta is Mayor Frank Rose.

Mayor Rose was born in Valdosta, although his father, a prominent leader in civic affairs here, came originally from North Carolina. He graduated from the Valdosta High School and later attended the University of Georgia where he was a member of the football team.

Along with his position as Mayor of the city of Valdosta, Mayor Rose has a turpentine business in Lakeland, which is his main occupation, and also a McCormick-Deering farm implement

secretary-treasurer for this year. Rousey, as she is better known, is also quite a busy little person on campus. Although she is only a member of the Math-Science Club she is forever running somewhere doing something.

Hutchinson To Be Business Manager

Georgia Smith and Kitty Stroud were named co-editors of the Pine Cone at assembly October 3rd. Both are seniors and Valdosta girls, Kitty having come here from Douglas when she was a sophomore. Chosen to serve with Georgia and Kitty as business manager is Betty Hutchinson, another graduate of Valdosta High School.

Plans have already been mapped out and are being put into action right away. A complete staff has been chosen and is as follows:

- Jean Martin—Associate Business Manager
- Ethel Bently—Literary Editor
- Corinne Dellinger—Associate Literary Editor
- June Sears—Activities Editor
- Edith Collins—Associate Activities Editor
- Nancy Story—Photography Editor
- Robbelee Pattillo—Associate Photography Editor
- Mary Ellen Compton—Art Editor
- Marguerite Storer—Layout Editor
- Kitty Parham—Associate Lay-out Editor
- Jean Willis—Ad Manager
- Jean Dickson—Associate A. Editor
- Nell Kenny—Student Photographer

Gunter, Musgrove And Thames Are Sophomore Officers

The Sophomore Class held their first meeting Friday, October 5, for the purpose of electing a vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Betty Gunter, president of the class officiated.

Jan Musgrove was elected vice-president. She is a member of the Sock and Buskin Club, Philharmonic Club, the Glee Club and the Freshman Honor Society. Gladys Thames, who is a member of the Philharmonic Club, Math-Science Club, Glee Club, and is News Editor of The Campus Canopy, was elected Secretary-treasurer.

dealership here in Valdosta.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so for his play, Mayor Rose is particularly interested in fishing and hunting. Any of you girls who might be interested in fishing, Mayor Rose tells me the Suwannee River is a good spot. He also likes baseball and is looking forward to the day when the Trojans, the local team, will return.

Mayor Rose has taken a great deal of interest in the students and campus of G. S. W. C. He was instrumental in working out a plan with Dr. Reade whereby Drexel Park, part of the campus, and Brookwood Park were beautified and merged. There are still some plans in progress to do a great deal more toward beautifying the campus and adjoining grounds.

Mayor Rose is a courteous, cooperative man, very nice to talk to and with a merry twinkle in his eye and a happy smile on his face. We of G. S. W. C. have a lot to thank him for now and we will have in the future for he will always be working for the college, which he said is "one of the biggest and best assets to the town of Valdosta."

FRESH TALENT

By CAROLYN STAFFORD

The Freshman class could be spelled talent or tnelat (that's talent spelled backward). It seems as though just 'bout everyone does or has done something. I mingled awhile in Converse and talked to some of 'em. In fact two of 'em looked like one or one looked like two or something. I kept rubbing my eyes anyway. Their names are Betty and Sylvia Gelders from West Palm Beach and they are professional singers and were cheer leaders in high school. Another girl that was a cheerleader is cute Nan Seaman, Cordele's pride. Nan also won first place in the District Debate-Pat Porter, a brunette from Sylvester, was also a cheer leader (if these cheer leaders ever get together, better watch the walls of Converse.) Still another cheer leader is Cornelia Tuten, from Alma. She was also president of the Glee Club. Tville is represented in Converse by a cheerleader, cute Ann Knepton. Another cute Thomasville girl is Betty Moore alias Miss Golf Course '45. Oh yeah—Betty has voiced the fact that she will defend her title down here.

All we need is a band—yep, we've got the majorettes—B. J. Hurbert from Jacksonville.

Cute Jane Dekle from Cordele plays basketball and told me secretly (I wouldn't think of putting it in the paper) that she really likes boys especially short, fat and frog-eyed ones.

In the line of sports we have Carolyn Mathis and Jean Helton both from Fitzgerald and both were captains of their Sports teams.

Two cute Albany girls are Jean McCluney and Betty Eford and they play basketball and volley-

ball. For a real basketball player take Lonnie Wingate from Callahan, Fla. Lonnie has played 6 years and was captain for a few of them.

Oh say Kappas—she's a Lambda. But another former captain is Gail Carten from Lake Park. She's played basketball 3 years and what's more (I believe in being democratic) she's a Kappa. Patty Dixon, hailing from Richmond, is another Kappa and she's played basketball. Patty, by the way, just loves navigators.

Sylvester's Doris Bateman has played basketball 4 years and also is a grand tennis player. Oh, she's a Lambda.

Paula Hardage can really play the piano and her good looking roommate from Bainbridge, 'Sis' Robbins, was in the Glee Club, Beta Club, Tri Hi Y and is a good dancer.

From Moultrie, we have Mildred Hiers, Jackie Norman, and Bunny Demot all interested in tennis, swimming and dancing.

Statesboro, always has very versatile people and Sue Nell Smith is over in Converse to keep up the good work. She was editor of their annual, plays the piano and loves to dance.

A petite little brunette from Pembroke is Martha Anne Morgan and she just loves to dance. The same goes for Jo Balliet, a pretty brunette from Donalsonville.

I've covered 'bout all the field of talent 'cept art, and Barbara Ann Cobb from Quitman has samples of her work on her walls. Go in and look at 'em.

There's mo' talent in them thar walls, so go by and see for yourself.

Bye

BITS from BOOTS

By MIRIAM POWELL
A FRIEND

One whose grip is a little tighter,
One whose smile is a little brighter
One whose deeds are a little whiter,
That's what I call a friend.

One who'll lend as quick as borrow
One who's the same today as tomorrow
One who'll share your joy and sorrow
That's what I call a friend.

One whose thoughts are a little cleaner,
One whose mind is a little keener
One who avoids the things that are meaner
That's what I call a friend.

One who's ideals you've not forgotten
One who's been fine when life seemed rotten
One who's given you more than he's gotten
That's what I call a FRIEND!

Author Unknown

Where, Oh Where Are The Dignified Seniors?

By JEAN WILLES

Do you remember the song that goes—"Where, oh, where are the dignified seniors?" Well, of course it isn't possible to tell you about all of last year's seniors, but a few facts are known as to their whereabouts, etc.

A large number of last year's class are teaching—four of them here at G. S. W. C. I'm sure you know Henrietta Tarver, Catherine Garbutt, Carolyn Mann and Glynn Hill. Alpha Mae Castleberry and Helen Allen are teaching in the Valdosta schools; Jessie Morgan, Tifton; "Mama" Meinert,

Savannah; Betty Collins, Cairo; "Country" Henderson, Homer-ville; and Connie Kinsler in Camilla. "Sam" Matthews and Betty Peters are also teaching, so I hear through the grapevine.

Kitty Hall and Annette Massey are working in Washington now. Annette is private secretary to a Lt. Colonel and a Brigadier General. Sounds good, huh? Kitty is doing typing-clerical work.

Two more of last year's Seniors who are teaching are Doris King, who is at Cairo, and Pat Forrester, who is at Reinhart College teaching Math.

Mary Creech has become a member of the Cadet Nurse Corps. She is at Yale University. "Two Gun" Meadors is a member of the WAVES.

Peggy Pressley is working for the Georgia Power Company in Americus. Emily Dekle has the position of Assistant Home Demonstration Agent — don't know where, and Helen Davis is working for an insurance company here in Valdosta.

Rachel Cunningham and Mary Agnes Wolff are both working in New York—how 'bout 'dat?

Martha Goodwin is at home "cooking," to quote her sister, and thinking of going to Yale.

Our "dignified seniors" are really scattered to the winds and making history as G. S. W. C. Alumnae

Pfc. Bob Harrell Addresses Fine Arts Members

The Fine Arts Club held its first meeting Monday, October 8, at the House in the Woods.

The club had as its speaker Pfc. Bob Harrell of Moody Field. He talked about cartoons and drew several which he gave to the girls.

The latter part of the meeting was used in making plans for the Christmas Bazaar.

The officers of the club are the following: President, Margie Massey; Vice President, Beverly Swanson; Secretary-Treasurer, Bobby Snow.

Sponsors: Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter, Mr. Clifton White. The members are: Mrs. Mary B. Brooks, Mary Ellen Compton, Hilda Crum, Bertha Drexel, Colleen Geiger, Margie Massey, Isobel McLeod, Robbelee Pattillo, Bobby Snow, Beverly Swanson, Jean Willis, Ann Whittle, Frances Wisdom.

The Honorary Members are Catherine Garbutt and Carolyn Mann.

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For Sunday tea or Saturday night at home, make this flattering dress of sea-blue wool-and-rayon crepe. Ultra-simple sewing and money towards an extra War Bond are the rewards. Patterns at local stores. U. S. Treasury Department

Math-Science Club Has First Meeting

The Math-Science Club held their first meeting of the year Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the Rotunda.

The program opened with a welcome to all new members by the president, Martha Dell Alderman. Martha Dell told of the projects and progress the club made last year. She also discussed the plan of the programs and projects for this year.

Afterwards the different divisions told of their plans for the year and the Biology Division told of their past success with the Scrap Paper Drive and of their plans for this year.

New members of the Math-Science Club are: Annette Manley, Sherla Miller, Jan Musgrove, Betty Rentz, Louise Rees, Mary Ruth Rouse, Bobby Snow, Louise Shaw, Lucile Slade, Ruth Turner, Betty Toler, Jackie Talton, Gladys Thames, and Mary Tharpe.

Old members are: Martha Dell Alderman, Betty Altman, Harriett Arrington, Jean Bateman, Virginia Bolen, Edith Collins, Dorothy Davis, Corinne Dellinger, Merrit Dyal, Helen Joiner, Nell Kenny, Jean Martin, Beth Middleton, Marion Newsom, Doris Gibbs, Dorothy Noel, Pat Parrott, Elizabeth Pate, Effie Powell, Robbelee Pattillo, Peggy Raiford, Edith Roberts, Harriett Singletary, Ann Stevens, Martha Wilcox, and Marguerite Dickerson.

Officers are: Martha Dell Alderman president; Marion Newsom, secretary-treasurer; Merritt Dyal, head of Biology Division; Dot Noel, head of Math Division; and, Pat Parrott, head of Chemistry Division.

Sponsors are: Dr. Nevins, Mr. Spragins, Miss Carter, and Mr. Mosely.

Tourist What's in h'ere? Guide: (Leading the way into a morgue). Remains to be seen, sir."

—V. P. I. Skipper

My, I Love Dances

By ANNE SHIPP

When I arrived the music was blaring, couples were dancing, and men and girls were talking. I was surprised! There were men! The E. C. A. had not lied to us.

One of the first persons I saw was Mary Ellen as she sped by on some errand (or something) and as usual a man was with her. Mary Ellen, some of us envy you.

Did you dance with the guy named Don? If you didn't you were the only one. He really got a rush by the upper classmen as well as freshmen.

Rebecca Jennings got a good dancer. Just ask her. "Beca" you could have introduced us.

It never fails—just let a certain exco-ed come to a dance here on campus when he's home on furlough and Mary Tharpe always hooks him. It was nice to see "Romance" Alexander again tho'.

I was sorry that the records got stuck 'cause it did sorta upset things but maybe it won't happen again.

Did any of you hear the soldier when he swaggered up to a group of girls and said, "Which one of

you is going to rush me off my feet." It sho' is a good thing looks can't kill . . . whew!!!

Strangers are always welcome, especially if they're cute boys who can dance. Seems to me two certain boys from Waycross had a wonderful time.

Oh yes, the decorations were nifty, blue and gold. The posters added so much to them and I heard lots of the boys comment on them too.

The sailors added to the dance, for they never sit on the side lines but are right out in the middle, jiving. More power to 'em.

The boys from town kept things lively. Pat Brooks, with his jiving, kept several of the freshmen happy. Seems to me girls go for Football Jackets as much as for uniforms. Ain't that right, girls???

Well, they're off to a good start with the dances. Just keep your fingers crossed in hopes that they'll continue to be as good, so that we "will trip the light fantastic" all year.

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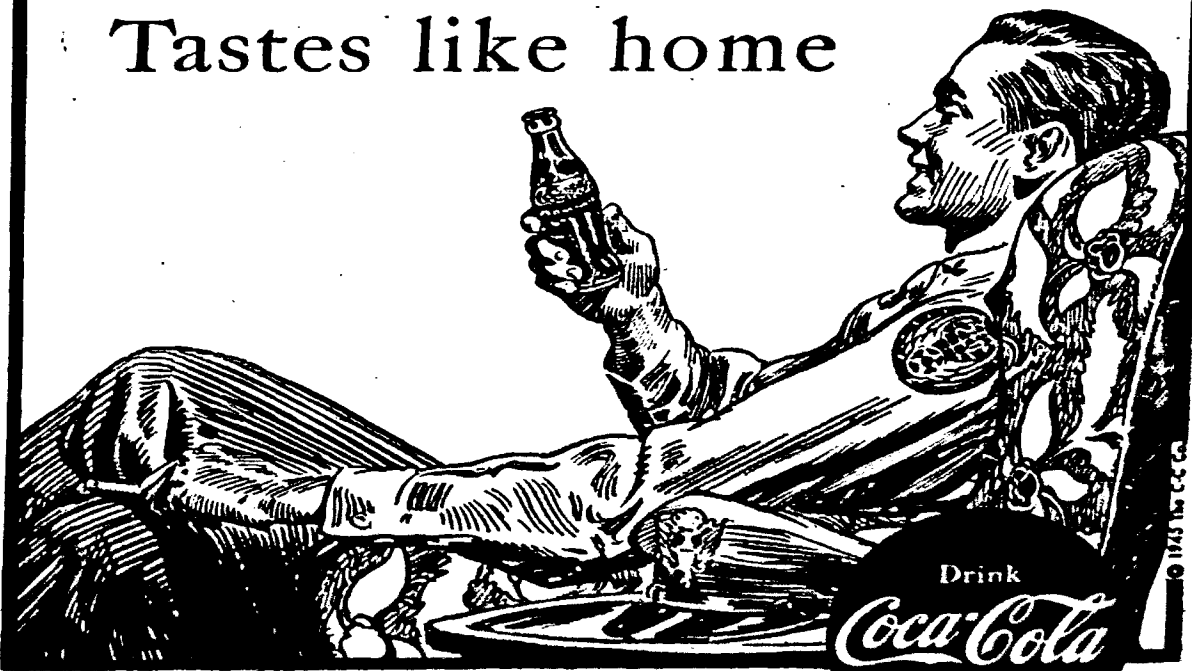
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And once again, all over the world, the doors are thrown wide so that those who so desire may enter to continue the eternal search for knowledge and understanding. Today, and for many days to come, we lift up our hearts to God in prayer of thanksgiving that this time we enter those doors in a world that is at peace.

Peace—a word which only five or six years ago meant so little to us—now means everything to all of us. In a world where the simplest things of life are precious to millions, the word peace offers us our greatest challenge of all time. We—the youth of today—are the leaders of tomorrow.

As we mold our lives in our four years of college life, are we molding it in such a way that we can walk into the world of tomorrow, pick up our burdens, and carry them forward with confidence? Are we carefully choosing our implements of peace out of the great array of equipment which is here placed before us in such a way that we can meet all enemies and overcome them? That is our challenge today. Let's face it—meet it—and tomorrow we can say—a job well done!

Martin The Fountain Head

"Gone With the Wind," "Strange Fruit," and "Forever Amber" may have made your hair stand on end, caught your fancy, or disgusted you, but there is a new novel out that will positively do something to you. This novel is "The Fountain-head" by Anne Ryan.

For the religious, this book will perhaps be atheistic. For the typical so-called modern, it will be a delightful bombshell. There is a man named Howard Roark who does not believe in God, but believes in his buildings, which are almost Godlike, because of their perfection. He cares not for what men think of him, and his flaming red hair does not run true to common belief, for there is no temper better concealed than Roark's.

When a man of such a singularly personality clashes with Dominique Francon, a modernist with such beauty that men confessed their love at first meeting her, there is a startling first meeting and the love story is none the less dynamic until the story is completed.

Because one man in the world was, almost perfect, every curse of mankind was bestowed upon him. This man is Howard Roark, who is even ripped to shreds in a New York Court because the temple he constructed was a so-called blasphemy against the Lord, while in reality it was the most beautiful expression of the humility of man ever constructed.

One of the best drawn characters of fiction is depicted here, his name being Ellsworth Toohey. Humanitarian he is called, the American people worship him, everyone reads his daily column in the newspapers. In Howard Roark he recognizes a power that is stronger than his own humanitarianism, the power of truth. Toohey's true character is not revealed until midway the book, but there is powerful foreshadowing that makes one's blood curdle to think of the power he held over his worshipping American public. Just as everyone, his one aim is to destroy Roark. There is not room in the world for Toohey and Roark—so one must go.

Even the woman who worships him, Dominique Francon, taunts him, hounds him, and uses her frail, blonde beauty and powerful words to aid the common attempt to destroy the man she truly understands.

One man against the world is Roark, the genius with flaming red hair, a body of angular planes, few words, and an inner soul that is similar to a volcano. Dominique Francon, a woman with a waist so small that any man's hands could encircle it, and words like quicksilver, is alone in the world until Roark appears, and then she is to be alone again if the battle against this great man succeeds. Ellsworth Toohey, a truly great humanitarian, who will amaze you by his cunning and his reasons for hating Howard Roark. Who shall succeed, this hard-shelled, uncommunicative Roark with all his structural power? Or shall it be the world, just

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Gatherings and Collections

BY GRANTHAM and BY CARSON



And you'd better watch out 'cause "snoopers" are really on the ball around this place, 'specially at your keyhole getting all that's supposed to be a secret.

"Roses for the Sweet" was the thought of one of the admirers (unknown to us) of CHARLOTTE GOODWIN. She refuses to tell us who sent her roses for her birthday.

MARY JOHN RODGERS really gets excited when Bobbie shows up, which, by the way, seems to be happening pretty often.

PATTY DIXON sho' had trouble the other night when her man called. All of Converse Hall listened—and was she mad?

PATILLO is "floatin' high" again now that she has seen Ralph. She went home Saturday night 'specially to see him—but could there be a better reason?

BETTY McPHERSON is all set for "the one" to come home, then, who knows what? Aisle altar hymn?

BARBARA KENNEDY and "RITCHIE MAYO really do rate these days . . . that grey convertible with those snazzy maroon fenders . . . plus MEN

We hear that WINSTON CHURCHILL is on campus and strutting around with none other than DOROTHY PARKER. Two to one she calls him "Winnie"!

Hallo, BAY TAY? Who was that handsome Lt. who was prowling around the ad staff meeting the other night—and thinks you are so-oo-o cute!! Good going, Chum!!

To start the school year off right PEGGY RAIFORD has already had a visitor. This time it was Charlie, from the town of Savannah!

ANNE LEWIS had a little trouble last week when eight men came to see her. Boy, did she have a rush at the dance!! That's what we call "alreit"!

ELEANOR TOMPKINS just keeps getting those specials—still from Jimmy?

After a long hard search it has been found that the only things BETTY and SYLVIA don't have alike are men!

Paddling right along with those men this week are NANCY STORY and IDA MAUDE McKINNON and they are already towing BOWE along.

How those love notes were buzzing over the wires Saturday night when BUD called MARTHA CHASTAIN . . . all the way from Texas—"just for a chat."

MARTHA ANN SANDERS looked mighty happy this past weekend. Couldn't be because BUD came?

DORIS BATEMAN was all smiles the other night when that man called. Quite a mix-up! She went home and he came—but everything was fixed up when she came back!

BETTY NEWBERRY is another one of those "dated up" freshmen indicated by the past Sunday when a man from Jacksonville happened up . . .

Happy MILDRED HIERS is running around so excited because her man called from California when he hit the States.

Ah ha! DOT HIGHTOWER, that jitterbug queen from Damascus, is on the war path and just 'cause she hasn't heard from dear, sweet, John. (Since yesterday).

BEA WILLIAMS definitely is not the type to sit home . . . but for the past few days she has been putting duty before pleasure . . . So if you haven't seen her "out" lately don't draw any conclusions 'cause she will be "sparking" real soon . . .

The "better half" of this gossip column has made "good gossip" this week with an "unknown somebody." First it was a letter, next a phone call, and the most exciting thing is a date. Leave it to CARSON!

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

IDA MAUD McKINNON

The girl everybody on campus knows and the girl that knows everybody on campus and is the president of our Student Government Association is that petite blonde from Adel, Ida Maud McKinnon.

Ida Maud, who is also known as Ida or Maud, is a Sociology major and a minor in the Speech Department.

Semi-classics are Ida's favorite type of music with "Clair de Lune" as a special favorite. She also likes a little swing and a little classical. She doesn't like jazz but she likes sentimental music although Ida says she is not sentimental.

Fiction such as A. J. Cronin's "Keys to the Kingdom" and Ben Ames William's "Leave Her to Heaven," are preferred by Ida.

Ida likes all kinds of seafoods but she doesn't like desserts. Eating between meals is a favorite pastime but the favorite among favorites and the thing she'd do most is to eat right before going to bed.

The biggest desire Ida has is to travel both in this country and abroad. She has made a good

start toward the fulfillment of this desire by a visit in California this summer. Ida also wants to go to New York and see all the current plays on Broadway.

Gregory Peck is Ida's favorite movie star and she liked "Wuthering Heights" very much.

She also likes Fred Waring's music and all his programs.

Ida has no ideal man but she does have some likes about the stronger sex. She doesn't like the Van Johnson type although she does like Van Johnson (so relax girls). Her man has to be more the he-man type, a good dancer, and a man of high ideals.

Ida likes to fly and plans to get her license some day maybe. She is a poor correspondent but likes to get mail (don't we all).

Striking and extreme clothes and hair do send Ida into raptures. Clothes with that California look sums up what she means. Ida also likes neat clothes and lots of shoes but she doesn't hats.

Besides being President of S. G. A., Ida is also a member of the Sociology and Sock and Bus-

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Davis Looking At The News



"Strike Picture is Bit Bit Brighter—Number of idle expected to drop to around 350,000." Strife, government seizure, picket lines, rioting—163,000 coal miners, 60,000 longshoremen, 60,000 automotive workers, 43,000 CIO oil workers, even telephone and elevator operators, are joining the nation's labor strike to

bring the record to an all time high of 550,000. Back-to-work orders have succeeded in returning only a small percent of the total to productive industry.

President Truman, declaring the road to peace may be more difficult than that to victory in war, could not have spoken truer words. For a nation to assume, such as we have, to direct the destinies of many nations it is time we took stock and solved some of our own pressing problems. That we have the capacity to do so, the war has very well shown. So it's now time we applied some of the genius that produced Lend Lease, and solved the problem of logistics concomitant with a truly world-wide war, to the immediate problems of affecting some sort of a common agreement between capital and labor here at home—an agreement between men and women who stood side by side in the war against their common enemy but have turned to strife among themselves in a last minute effort to capitalize on war conditions, the demand for labor—skilled or not, the necessity for production of war materials at any cost. It is now time to return to a give and take basis for the good of all parties concerned.

The problem of reconversion is a difficult one under existing conditions. The loss in time can never be regained, nor can the loss in prestige we suffer as the world about us listens in on our family squabble. The cooperation of all the American people is necessary to bring this crisis on the production front to a speedy solution, and thus to clear the way to a full participation in the plans for world security and peace. As long as present conditions exist, conditions that completely and effectively block our efforts to build this world in the light of the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter, we will never gain the unity of spirit and purpose necessary to realize the dreams we had of our world "after the war."

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SPORTS



First Match Games Will Be Held Wednesday

When Wednesday afternoon rolls around and you hear a mob of people screaming and yelling . . . don't just sit and wonder who's winning the Match Game—be out there yelling with them. By 4:15 Wednesday the colors will be flying from the goals and the balls will begin flying over the fields, because the first Match Games will be played then.

The first Match Games of the year are really something . . . from many standpoints. This will be your first opportunity to see your team in action and to see who will get the first points toward the Sports Club Plaque. Last year the Plaque was won by the Lambdas who insist they have the stuff to win it again this year. While the Kappas are just as confident that the Lambdas have had their day and the Kappas will be the ones riding to glory. From the sidelines it seems both have good arguments and by Wednesday night one team will have some evidence to back these arguments up with. Who it will be, remains to be seen. The Freshmen have added plenty of zip to both teams. In American Ball the Lambdas are counting on Frances Moxley, Ilena Gilbert, Judy Jackson, and several others to make sure they come out on top of the score. The

House Councils Elected For Fall Quarter

At the first meeting of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, members of each class elected members for the House Councils.

The duties of the councils consist of checking late leaves, light extension, and reporting repairs needed. Each council also acts as a court of trial for violation of house regulations. They are also responsible to the Executive Committee for any project the Committee might assign to them.

The senior class selected as their House Councilors, Martha Chastain, Robbelee Pattillo, and Regina Geiger.

Edith Collins, Doris Gibbs, and Annette Herndon were selected to act as Junior House Councilors.

Serving as Sophomore House Councilors are: Martha Collins, Virginia Carter, and Celeste Champion.

The members of the Freshman House Council will be elected the latter part of November, after the president of the class has been elected.

Kappas have some potential stars, also, in Morris Smith, Carolyn Mathis, and Patty Dixon, just to mention a few. Many other Freshmen have been showing up in good practice and the teams this year will be counting heavily on the new players.

In Volleyball, the Freshmen are standing out too. There's Betty Eford, Sara Roberts, Betty Newberry for the Kappas and the Lambdas can match them with Jean McCluney, Bernice Pace and Jane Dekle.

Coaches of both teams, Kappas and Lambdas, are copying the big-time football coaches by saying their team can't possibly win. But everyone knows that someone will win. Be on the field Wednesday to see which team will win. And incidentally, the harder you yell and pull for your team, the harder they'll play to win. So, put on your best team colors and be there to help your new cheerleaders show who's best on the sidelines while the American Ball and Volleyball teams fight it out for who's best on the playing field.

NOTICE!

It has been requested that ALL ARTICLES taken from the House in the Woods for use in the rooms or other places be returned to the House in the Woods immediately. All articles in the House in the Woods are to be used there only. Failure to comply with this request may mean the loss of some of the privileges concerning the use of the House in the Woods.

IDA MAUD MCKINNON,
President, S. G. A.

MARTHA WILCOX, Chairman
House in the Woods Committee

THEY SAY

A light that lies in man's eyes . . . just lies . . . and lies . . . The modern version of a wall flower is a girl that goes to dances and dances all the time (no time for love) . . . For every woman who makes a fool out of a man there's one who makes a man out of a fool . . .

The Los Angeles Collegian.

Attention Freshmen

Have you forgotten the tennis tournament which begins next Monday? In case you have, this is to remind you to be sure to go over to the Ad. building and sign on the sheet on the Sports Club bulletin board. The tournament will continue throughout the week and the finals will be held Saturday.

Let's dust off those rackets now and get in the swing of things. Who knows, you might end up by being "Star of the Week!"

By the way you don't already have to be a "Star." All you need to know is which end of the racket you hold. It's all for fun so we'll see ya' on the tennis courts.

FLASH!!! After this week we will select one outstanding girl as "Star of the Week" It doesn't matter what you play, whether American ball, volley ball, tennis, or whatnot—it could be you!!! So-o-o be sure you get in those practices so you can play in the match games and have a chance at the honor.

SKETCHING

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kin Clubs.

It's a little early to be making post-graduation plans but Ida wants to combine her desire to travel and her college education or teach in some Speech Department.

Where're she goes, with her personality and ability, Ida is sure to be a success so we can only give our best wishes for whatever she does.

MARTIN

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plain you and I, who daily attempt to destroy the really beautiful things in life—the Ellsworth Tooheys?????

The answer is in "The Fountain-head."

PEP MEETING

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SPOTTING SPORTS

By TACK BRUNSON

A new year, new editor, and new names to add to the sports page. Freshmen are pushing the old stars for the sports headlines. American ball, volley ball, archery, team sports for the quarter, are making stars out of the Freshmen. After the first match games, Wednesday, we'll know exactly whom they are. If your name isn't in the Star Parade next week you'd better come out and get in the fun—and—news!!!

Kappas and Lambdas got together, separately of course, and found themselves some cheer leaders. For the Lambdas, the girls selected to head the purple yells are Jane Kennedy, Anne Barbre, Jackie Bowen, Sylvia Gelders, and Virginia Carter. The Kappas have Betty Gelders, Mary Nell Forehand, Dot Parker and Joan Davis to put the pep in the Big Red team. Sounds like good picking and heres hoping you all come out to help theme produce some good yelling Wednesday.. Congratulations cheer leaders!!

Already out getting their sports practices for this quarter were Miriam Powell and Martha Bowen on the golf course last week-end.. Kenny and Martha Dell Alderman have archery sets for Tuesday afternoon and Saturday morning. That bow 'n arrow game isn't as easy as it looks, but it's lots

of fun when you try. And if you want to see some fine riding —stroll by the riding ring and watch Betty Rentz post to glory. The newest member of the Dekle clan at G. S. W. C., Jane, can really hit the spring board and crawl around that ole swimming pool. Watch for the smoke when those sophisticated seniors, Ida Maude McKinnon and Martha Chastain finally make it out to the American ball field.

Seniors To Entertain With After Dinner Coffee On Sunday

Tomorrow, the Senior Class is entertaining the faculty and student body with after-dinner coffee in the Rotunda. This is an old tradition of the college, and it is hoped that as many of the students as possible will attend. After-dinner coffee on Sundays is sponsored by the various classes. Next Sunday it will be held by the Junior Class, and by the Sophomore and Freshman classes on the succeeding Sundays.

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W. J. Julian: "Great, I'll take two."

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