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SAWYER SELECTS "THE WOMEN"

December 13th Date For Sock-Buskin Play

The Sock and Buskin Club and the play production class under the direction of Miss Sawyer are going to present the play "The Women", December 13th.

"The Women", is a comedy in three acts by Clare Boothe. This brilliant play was produced by Max Gordon in New York and throughout the country. Aside from the novelty of its involving a large cast of women (no male characters at all) it is an immensely entertaining panorama of our modern metropolitan world from the feminine viewpoint.

Tryouts were held in the play production room, Wednesday, October 24, and the following cast was chosen:

- Mary—Ida Maude Mckinnon
- Sylvia—Jean Martin
- Jane—Jean Land
- Nancy—Jan Musgrove
- Peggy—Mary Ellen Compton
- Edith—Elizabeth Pate
- Mrs. Wagstaff—Lollie Lee Holder
- Hairdresser—Peggy Raiford
- Olga—Velma Ansley
- Little Mary—Alice Jane Dancer
- Mrs. Morehead—Nancy Story

Secretarial Science Majors and Minors Will Organize Club

A meeting of the Secretarial Science majors and minors was held Thursday evening, October 25, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a club.

Miss Oleen Majors, who will serve as a faculty advisor, called the meeting to order, after which the following officers were elected: Laura Converse, President; Virginia Bolen, Vice-President; Secretary, Pauline Jordan; and Treasurer, Carolyn Bowen. The president appointed Dolores Haygood, Publicity Chairman.

It was agreed by the members to meet on the fourth Tuesday in every month at 7:30 p. m. in the House-In-The-Woods.

A meeting of the officers was held Friday, October 26, at 3 o'clock to draw up the constitution for the club. At this time various committees were appointed, one for the purpose of selecting a suitable name for the club.

The constitution will be read and voted on by the club at a call meeting, November 6.

Results of Placement Tests Announced by Registrar's Office

The Registrar's office has released the following list of Freshmen who placed first, second, and third respectively, in the Placement Tests taken during Freshman Week of this year.

Psychological Test: Ellen LaTrelle Carter, Ann Elizabeth Dupriest, Betty Jean Gelders.

Mathematics: Ellen LaTrelle Carter, Juanita McGowan, Barbara Jacqueline Coker.

Natural Science: Ann Zipples, Cornelia Ann Tuten, Betty Jean Smith.

Social Science: Betty Jean Gelders, three, second highest; Sylvia Ann Gelders, Ellen LaTrelle Carter and Anna Carolyn Mathis, two, third highest; Charlene Ann Bowen, Cornelia Tuten.

English: Sylvia Ann Gelders, Ellen LaTrelle Carter, Betty Jean Gelders.

- 1st Salesgirl—Charlotte Goodwin
- 2nd Salesgirl—Betty Keene
- Tamara—Carolyn Stafford
- Crystal—Martha Chastain
- Exercise Instructress—Louise Rees
- Maggie—Annette Pickren
- Trimmerback—Harriet Singletary
- Countess—Robbelee Pattillo
- Watts—Esther Landy
- Lucy—Cornelia Tuten
- Miriam—Mary John Rodgers
- 1st Girl—Martha Bowen
- 2nd Girl—Annette Manly
- Dowager—Mildred Wisdom
- Debutante—Carolyn Bowen
- Cigarette Girl—Louise Walker
- Helene—Catherine Phillips
- Miss Fordyce—Effie Powell
- 1st Society Woman—Norma Stapler
- 2nd Society Woman—Harriet Story
- Girl in Distress—Nicky Williams
- Sadie—Anne Shipp

The production cast, which is responsible for the handling of the make-up, lighting, stage settings, and costuming, will be announced in the next CANOPY.

Carnival Proves Great Success

Laughter in the gym! Applause in the auditorium! Music in the Rec. Hall! These sounds characterized the events of the annual carnival presented by the Senior class Saturday, October 27, from 7:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Headed by their president, Nancy Story, the twenty-five members of the senior class concocted a program of delightful and varied entertainment including Bingo, House of Horrors, side shows, fortune telling, a skit, and a dance.

The evening began at 7:30 with the regular carnival features.

At the Bingo table, giving away beautiful prizes to the "lucky winner," were Doris Hiers, and Ida Maud Mckinnon, while at the fishing booth Harriet Singletary and Mildred Wisdom were putting the "fish" on the lines. Regina Geiger and Betty Jean Altman awarded pennies at the "penny pitching" booth and right next to them were Ethel Bentley and Mrs. Jean Bateman getting everyone to bob for apples. The screams that came from the "House of Horrors" were caused by the three "gruesome creatures," Bea Williams, Mary Ruth Rouse, and Betty Statham. The laughter at the sideshow resulted from the efforts of Jean Rowe and Effie Powell. Urging everyone to learn about their future through the fortune teller, Madam Curry, was Robbelee Pattillo. Most popular of all was the hot dog stand where Georgia Smith and Dorothy Noell officiated.

Following the carnival a comedy skit was presented in the auditorium under the direction of Robbelee Pattillo, entitled, "And the Lamp Went Out." The cast included Ida Maud Mckinnon, Harriet Singletary, Jean Rowe, Mildred Wisdom, and Bea Williams.

The play was followed by a dance in the Rec. Hall where there were lots of music and lots of men. Everyone agreed that this was one of the best carnivals ever held at G. S. W. C.!

Language Club Announces Future Projects

The Romance Language Club met Thursday night, October 25, in the House in the Woods. This was the club's first meeting of the year, and both old and new members were present. President Simone Bassett presided.

New members, who were chosen on the basis of scholarship and what was considered to be an active interest in French or Spanish, were welcomed into the club, and officers were elected. Marguerite Storer, of Savannah, who is a transfer from Armstrong, was elected secretary-treasurer. Clare Carson was elected vice-president and program chairman.

Members of the club planned several projects for the year which include an entertainment for twenty French boys, adoption of a French orphan, and the presentation of a skit to raise money for the orphan project.

Dr. Sapelo Treanor, who is faculty advisor of the club, was a guest at the meeting, and she made suggestions for the club's projects.

The club has for its goal this year a better understanding and a closer relationship between language students and France and Spain.

The high degree of enthusiasm exhibited by new members of the club promises a good year full of achievement for the club.

The membership of the club has now reached its maximum. The old members include Simone Bassett, Martha Chastain, Clare Carson, and Martha Wilcox.

New members of the club are Marguerite Storer, Josephine Everett, Mary Ellen Compton, Jean Willis, Colleen Geiger, Celeste Champion, Kathleen Grant-ham, Annette Herndon, Lolla Lee Holder, Betty Hutchinson, Betty Jordan, Betty Keene, Jean Martin, June Sears, Gladys Thames, and Laura White.

Celeste Champion Speaks at Vespers

Charlotte Goodwin was in charge of vespers Thursday night, October 25, in the chapel, and Celeste Champion was the speaker.

Celeste chose for her subject, "Women," discussing ten of the great women of the Bible and their relation to God.

Harriet Arrington had late vespers Sunday night, October 28. She spoke on "Work"—the dignity and necessity of work and working with others and God.

Communion services will be held in the chapel Thursday, November 1, with Reverend Cecil Thompson officiating. Two Elders from the Presbyterian church will assist Reverend Thompson.

COME TO THE DANCE!!!

MEN and MERRIMENT

Sponsored by the **Y. W. C. A.**

NOVEMBER 2

at 8:00

First Meeting Held by P. S. A.

The Presbyterian Student Association held its first meeting of the new year on October 5th. The group was entertained in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson.

The meeting was opened by a brief devotional given by President Dot Butler. After this, the business matters were taken up and new plans were discussed for their new year.

On the week-end of November 10-11, the Presbyterian State Student Conference will be held in Atlanta. Six members of the P. S. A. here were chosen as delegates to attend his conference. They were: Dot Butler, Mary Ann Brown, Ann Zipples, Ann Fortson, Phyllis Forbes, and Norma Stabler.

Plans were also made for the annual retreat which will consist of a definite Bible Study with lots of fun and fellowship at the New Twin Lakes Chapel in December. Several new projects for this year were decided upon. Among them were Child Evangelistic recreation at the Chapel and personal witnessing through conversation. One project on campus is the new bulletin board in Ashley Hall.

The P. S. A. meets in Freshman Hall parlor every second Tuesday at 7:15 P. M. and everyone is invited to attend.

The officers for this year are: Dot Butler, president; Simon Bassett, vice-president; and Louise Waggoner, secretary-treasurer.

Social Calendar November 3 to 8

Saturday November 3—Dance sponsored by Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 in Rec Hall

Sunday November 4—After dinner coffee

Monday November 5—Sociology Club meeting 8:00

Tuesday November 6—Home Ec Club meeting; IRC meeting at 7:30; Secretarial Science majors

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By JEAN LAND

Everybody has a name but have you ever stopped to think about how they would sound if there were different combinations?

For instance wouldn't it be funny if Billy Ruth were HURTIN' instead of AKIN; if Ann Ella were TROUT instead of BASS; if Dot were SAD rather than GAY; if Alice Jane were a SINGER, not a DANCER; if Dot were a MAID instead of a BUTLER, if Barbara were a ROAST and not a HAM; if Bobby was SLEET instad of SNOW; if Laurie were BLACK instead of WHITE; if Maryora were PANS rather than POTTS; if Joyce were a VALLEY, not a HILL; if Barbara were SPARROW instead of WREN; if Mary B. and Mary Nell were PONDS rather than BROOKS; if Joyce were an OAK instead of a BURCH; if Mary Ann and Claudia were YELLOW instead of BROWN.

And what if Celeste were a LOSER and not a CHAMPION; if Mary Ruth were a MOUSE instead of ROUSE; if Betty were SHARPE rather than KEENE; if Joyce were a STAR insted of a MOON; if Jeanne were a CARPENTER instead of a PAINTER; if Helen was a STEM instad of

Musical Program To Be Presented By Artist Series

The Student Artist Series on campus announce two important visitors, one to be here November eighteenth and the other, December fourth.

Joaquine Nin-Culmell, distinguished composer and pianist, will entertain the student body, faculty and others, with a concert Sunday afternoon, November Nin-Culmell has written many a cosmopolitan among Latin American composers, with a broad and varied background. He was educated in France, Spain, and America; his birthplace was Berlin, his parents Cuban. With his varied knowledge of these countries for a background, Mr. Nia-Culmell has written many charming compositions, including a Quintet for piano and strings, and a Concerto for piano and orchestra.

Mr. Nin-Culmell will also give an assembly program Monday, November nineteenth, and is scheduled to visit the language groups. He will be on campus for two days.

The other visitors announced are the American Ballad Singers, who will be here December fourth. This group was organized four years ago by Ellie Seigmeister, a distinguished American composer. Educated in America and Paris, Mr. Seigmeister has extensively studied the origins and background of all types of American Folk Music and Ballads; visiting camp meetings, folk festivals, sharecroppers, rail-road singers, and so forth.

The American Ballad Singers have toured the country with songs representing the life and development of the American people.

Both these programs will be unusually enjoyable and everyone is urged to attend while the chance is theirs.

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Opportunity Knocks

The old, old saying that the grass is always greener on the other side of the fence has been knocked for a loop as far as one of our biggest things on campus is concerned.

Every year a committee of students and faculty meet to choose those Artist Series which will be entertaining as well as educational. Thus far they've done a wonderful job. In the past years we've had Egon Petri, one of the top pianists of our day; the Don Cossack Chorus, an outstanding group of Russian singers and dancers; and Dunninger, the mind-reader, to mention only a few.

These programs are provided for by the Student fund and only last year the Student Body felt that these programs were important enough to warrant an increase in this amount.

This year several very interesting programs have been scheduled and no one will be cheated if they spend a couple of hours in listening or watching someone perform for their benefit and enjoyment.

This Series is one of those opportunities that are always knocking on our door but which sometimes have to do a lot of banging to get in.

Let's try looking on our side of the fence once in a while instead of continually hanging over on the other side and we might find that we're missing something.

Collins ON JAPAN

Still one of the important things in our mind is the Japanese people, their customs and country. Something that might be of interest to all of us is a letter received the other day from someone who can give us a first hand account of these things.

Tachikawa Airfield
Honshu, Japan

"There is much to be said about Japan. It's hard to tell what would interest you most. The climate is approximately the same as in Pennsylvania. The schools are divided into four classes: Primary school—which extends for six years; Middle school—3 years; High school—3 years. Everyone is taught to read, write, and worship the Emperor. English is their secondary language.

"The people are what you might expect of Orientals—small, with yellow complexion, and poor eye-sight. The women strut around in gaily colored kimonos while the men wear parts of their uniforms and whatever else they can find. Incidentally, the women do all the work over here; they carry bundles that would stagger me.

"Japanese homes are small—very few have second stories. Inside, most of them are immaculate; the custom of removing your shoes before entering a room still prevails. Their diet consists of rice and fish, and the main drink is green tea minus sugar, which is not so bad either. The tables are about six inches from the floor; very few homes have chairs. The Nips sleep on the floor and some use a block of wood as a pillow.

"Many of the natives are very eager to make friends with us and go out of their way to invite us into their homes. They show us their prize possessions, serve tea, cake, etc. Another custom is to present the visiting American with a gift, and they'd feel hurt if you refused.

"The chief mode of transportation is the electric train, followed by hooping, and finally carts. Very few automobiles are in evidence; anyhow the roads are the world's worst.

"Concerning the condition of Tokyo and Yokohama, all I can say is that the B-29 did a devastating job the industrial areas have vanished. The business district of Tokyo took a beating also, but the department stores and shops which still stand are open, doing a thriving, robbing business. I saw the Imperial Palace the other day; it's heavily guarded by M.P.s, who together with a huge wall and moat, discourage intruders.

"I took a few days off and caught a ride to Okinawa to see the damage which resulted from the typhoon. The island was in a sad state for a short time—every tent was demolished, planes were unflyable, ships were beached.

"The other day we went on an expedition to a Buddhist temple. Everything inside was immaculate and well placed. The altar was of gold construction with draperies of deep purple, trimmed in gold and red. A huge chandelier swung freely from the gold-painted ceiling.

Through The Keyhole

By GRANTHAM and CARSON



"STONEY" HURN is wearing bright prospects for the future on third finger, left hand. Jack, plus discharge, will be home soon.

Entertaining Lts. at the House in The Woods last week were BETTY KEENE, PEGGY RAIFORD, LOUISE REES, CAROLYN STAFFORD, and JUNE SEARS.

That good-looking MARY ELLEN COMPTON spo'ting around with Eddie from Fort Benning over the week-end. Wearing corsages even on school-days . . . that's good!

The BOWEN sisters are buzzing around calm as ever with free tickets to the Tech-Duke game. Where'd you get them, MOPHER and JACKIE?

'BECCA JENNINGS and GLADYS THAMES report a grand time in Dawson last week-end. There had to be a main attraction and men seemed to take the spotlight! Nice time, eh, gals?

You couldn't miss the sparkle in JEAN LAND'S eyes over the week-end. She and Merrill made a big week-end of it.

LOUISE WALKER getting continuous phone calls from that guy Boots . . . and now it's candy, pictures, and perfume!

That jitterbugging woman, RAY JEAN NORMAN, seemed to be holding her own at the dance Saturday night . . . and her friend didn't do so badly.

Leave it to BERNICE PACE! She had three men at once at the dance Saturday. Bet she had them cornered too!

We can't say that BERNICE NEWBERRY and JERRY SHEFFIELD were 'specially happy last week-end, but let's hope their "lovers" make it this week-end.

JEAN MAYO is haunting the mail-box. What's happened to Ray any how?

We are all wondering what has happened to Pat since he graduated. Maybe you could tell us LOUISE JONES. How 'bout it?

FRANCES CASTLEBERRY informs us that she had a lovely time at the dance. That's mighty unusual! By the way, everyone seemed to be having a big night that night.

CAROLYN MATHIS and MARTHA ANN SANDERS are just waiting for this week-end. They're expecting visitors and what's more, some men from Fitzgerald.

At last that day SARA SMITH has been waiting for is here. Eddie is a Mr. again.

Tom and John Drake really entertained ILEANA GILBERT and MILDRED ASHLEY last week-end.

The Navy had the spotlight Saturday night for VENETTE MORGAN. It's Bruce and he's already planning to come back up!

VIRGINIA HEISLER sho' hated to come back after last week-end. Bo Bo gave her a bracelet and even escorted her back.

Ray kept RUBY LACEY pretty busy las week-end. She hasn't settled back down yet.

GLORIA LOVE seemed pretty excited the other night when Bill called from New York to tell her so long for a little while. He's on the way over but maybe it won't be too long before he'll be back.

As soon as date restrictions ended those freshmen really let loose. CORNELIA TUTEN has been answering the phone full time lately.

JOLEEN JOHNSON looked awfully happy strolling through the park one day. Forgot to mention there was a man along.

Sketching The Seniors

By JEAN LAND

NANCY STORY

From Nashville, Georgia comes the President of the Senior Class, Nancy Story.

Nancy is majoring in Social Welfare and at the moment plans, after her graduation, to go to Hartford, Conn., and work in a Psychiatric Ward.

As I strolled into Nancy's room to interview her, Nancy was rolling up her hair on handkerchiefs clad in a pair of men's pajamas, which she says is her favorite night time attire. She sleeps just in the top in the summertime.

Nancy's hobby is dogs of every kind and her ambition is to own a station wagon with six Great Danes "hanging out the back (literally hanging by their toenails so says Nancy).

Greig is Story's favorite composer and she likes several popular pieces whose themes have been taken from some of Greig's works. Nancy doesn't like Boogie Woogie or music that knocks itself out, if you know what she means. She does like Perry Como though, definitely.

Nancy likes to read and Tolstol is her favorite author while Salvador Dali is her favorite artist. She likes the oddity and gruesomeness of his works.

Story is not particular about the type of clothes she likes or wears. She likes anything to suit a mood, from sleek voguish jobs

to sloppy sweaters and plaid shirts.

Nancy likes her men tall, dark and a lot of fun, or a man full of vim, vigor, and masculinity. She likes a good dancer because Nancy likes to dance herself.

Nancy adores convertibles but chewing gum and bananas are her pet peaves. Nancy likes bracelets too. You should see all the ones she has; she has a variety of odd ones.

Stationery is a pet hate brought on by the fact that Nancy hates to write letters. She does like to dabble in writing short stories and poetry, though.

Nancy is domestic too, because she likes to cook, sew, play with interior decoration and rearranging of rooms.

In addition to being Senior Class President, Nancy is also a member of the Executive Committee of S. G. A., Sociology Club, and Sock and Buskin. She is also a S. G. A. monitor, Photography Editor of the Pine Cone, and Exchange Editor of the Campus Canopy.

Nancy is a busy girl but she can always be depended on to do a good job of whatever is expected of her. This characteristic, she will carry through life and make a success of anything she attempts.

Hutchinson Introducing Valdosta

Rev. Cecil Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Valdosta, is the person to be introduced this week.

Rev. Thompson was born in Huntsville, Alabama, but later moved to Florida, where he received most of his education. He graduated from the Gainesville, Florida High School and then received his A. B. degree from the University of Florida. He received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta and from there went to Marietta where he served as the Assistant Pastor for four years. At the end of this time he went to the Biblical Seminary in New York City where he received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology. He then went to Menlow, Georgia, where he did mountain-mission work. In 1938 he came to Valdosta and has been here for the ensuing seven and a half years.

Rev. Thompson's favorite sports are fishing, hunting and golf, and his hobby is building chapels. He has done a great deal with this hobby while in Valdosta—the South Side Chapel, the third to be built during Rev. Thompson's service here, is now under construction. The other two are the West End Chapel, at the city limits on the western end of Valdosta, and the Twin Lakes Chapel at Twin Lakes and he has been instrumental in the construction of several others before he came to Valdosta.

He is now Acting President of the Valdosta Ministerial Association and also helped start the Presbyterian Student Association on the campus seven and a half years ago, an organization which is of great benefit to the members and to the campus as a whole.

Rev. Thompson is interested in the college and the students and considers the curricular and extra-curricular activities on the campus excellent and the moral standing of the college far above average.

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BITS from BOOTS

By MIRIAM POWELL

THE COSTLIEST THING

Do you know you have asked for the costliest thlg
 Ever made by the Hand above—
 A woman's heart and a woman's life
 And a woman's wonderful love?

Do you know you have asked for this priceless thing
 As a child might ask for a toy?
 Demanding what others have died to win
 With the reckless way of a boy!

You have written my lesson of duty out;
 Man-like, you have questioned me.
 Now stand at the bar of my woman's soul
 Until I shall question thee.

You require your mutton shall always be hot;
 Your socks and shirts shall be whole
 I require your heart shall be true as God's stars;
 And pure as Heaven your soul.

I am fair and young, but the rose will fade
 From my soft, young cheek one day.

Will you love me then, 'mid the falling leaves
 As you did' mid the bloom of May?

Is your heart an ocean so strong and deep
 I may launch my all on its tide?
 A loving woman finds Heaven or hell
 On the day she is made a bride.

I require all things that are grand and true;
 All things that a man should be
 If you give this all would stake my life
 To be all you demand of me.

If you can do this, a laundress and cook
 You can hire with little to pay;
 But a woman's heart and a woman's life
 Are not to be won that way.

—FiresideForum

? Going ?

Where to go and what to do has been a frequent problem with more than just one or two of you.
 Before this there is the eye-crossing episode of something to wear. About this some don't and others do care.
 Oh, yes, then comes the problem of your hair.
 It looks terrific, you'd pass without a hitch as twin brother to a bear.
 Oh gosh, now it's the shoes.
 What kind? Come on r. m., you got any clues?
 (We're pretending you've got your man) More power to those who can
 Now you're dressed and up on your p's and q's,
 The moon is out and you've chased away the blues.
 Your mind and eyes see all sorts of hues
 From those excitement givers you try to give the boos.
 At last he's here. Sigh. Sigh.
 But your spirits aren't as high.
 He's the athletic type and just loves hikes
 You glance one long moment at your "spikes."
 All the way you keep a-walking
 While your feet are balking, you keep manfully a' talking.
 To top this off, someone says let's go bowl
 You clinch on with both hands to your "unconquerable soul."
 All through the game you grin and bear it.
 At each throw, your dress is so tight you fear you'll tear it.
 To the left and to the right your shoe heels slide
 Till on your own, there is left but very little hide.
 You clamp your teeth and on your tongue abide
 About the good points of this game somebody has certainly lied!
 The game is over.
 Hurrah, you feel like telling the people of Dover
 Back home with your shoes in your hand you trudge
 You're so tired every muscle yells ouch when you even budge.
 But while you're walking and on his arm leanin'
 You decide it hasn't after all been such a bad evenin'
 At last to your room you limp and hop
 And for well earned peaceful slumber into bed you flop!

—Colleen Geiger

"Where Are Our Missing Sophomores?"

By SARAH TYSON

Say you miss all the girls who aren't back with us this year! For sho', we do so let's see where the missing members of our sophomore class have sneaked off to.

Naturally some of them have entered matrimony, namely Helen McCord and Ellen King. Nice goin, eh girls!

I hear quite a few of the girls are planning to get married soon. We know that Miriam McKown and Pat Alexander are planning just that as soon as their men get back. However, Pat is in Business School in Atlanta at present. Profitable way to wait, I would say. Other of our girls going to business school are Nell Bowen and Carolyn Cambell. They are attending Perry Business School in Albany.

We have lost a large number of our girls to the University of Georgia. Among them are: Betty Jane Bryant, Joyce McManes, Susan Willis, Carolyn Sanderlin, Harriette McPaul, Margaret Willis and Hilda Wright. Two of our girls, Kirsten Peterson-Egebach

and Joyce Tabor are going to Auburn this year. Also Rosolyn Gordon is at Georgia Southwestern in Americus.

Our old classmates really are scattered. Several are in Cadet Nurse Training. They are: Julia Sellers, Eula Blackburn, Kit Amos, Ann Wilkins and Dee Dee Stanley.

Many of the girls are working this year. Peggy McEaddy and Nell Rehberg in Washington and Carolyn Devane in Macon. Most of the others are working in their home towns. Some of these are, Elsie Moore, Audrey Henderson, Doris Lupo, Sarah Aldred.

Wherever our old classmates are, or wherever they go we wish them a successive succession of successes and miss 'em LOTS.

For That
 Beautiful Diamond
 See
ABRAHAMS Jewelry

Valdosta Girl Scouts Ready For Sale of Plantation Cookies

Girl Scouts all over the world have been celebrating Girl Scout week which ends Saturday, November the third. The Valdosta Girl Scouts along with all other Scouts offer for sale Girl Scout cookies. This sale takes place every year and is a means by which the Scouts raise money.

These Plantation Cookies are packed in tin containers that have other valuable uses after the cookies are gone.

Be prepared to back the Girl Scouts by purchasing one or more boxes of these delicious cookies. The cookies sell for thirty five cents a box. Back your community by backing the future builders, the Girl Scouts.

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SPORTS



Uppers Outscore Frosh In American Ball Game

By MARTHA CHASTAIN

The Upper classmen trounced the Freshmen by a 5-3 margin in the second fast moving American Ball game of the season. Scoring for either team was difficult because of the capable goal keepers, Marion Newsome for the Upperclassmen and Carolyn Mathis for the Freshmen. Both of the girls determined to keep the ball rolling away from the goal.

The Freshmen started the ball in the first half of the game and showed great team work. Morris Smith deftly maneuvered the ball over the goal for the first Frosh point. Ileana Gilbert was in scoring position several times and made several nice tries for a point, but the strength of the Upperclassmen backfield thwarted each attempt.

Bolen, Grantham, and Townsend were tops in passing and teamwork which enabled Bolen to score a point in the first half. Grantham made a spectacular play by putting the ball through the bars which added another 3 points for the Upperclassmen.

Moxley scored 2 points in the first half also for the Frosh team and made several more nice plays even though she failed to score again.

Only one point was scored in the second half of the game and this was by Bolen for the Upperclassmen. Nevertheless Dixon, Jackson and French keeping the

ball rolling for the Freshmen and Hurn, Rowe and Haygood doing the same for the Upperclassmen.

Both sides played well, but the scoring power was behind the victorious Upperclassmen.

The Line-up was as follows:

Upperclassmen
 Bolen — Forward
 Grantham — Forward
 Hurn — Forward
 Townsend — Forward
 Collins — Forward
 Brice — Fullback
 Haygood — Fullback
 Manely — Halfback
 Muller — Halfback
 Roland — Halfback
 Newsome — Goalie
 Subs — King and Rowe

Freshmen
 Smith — Forward
 Moxley — Forward
 Upshaw — Forward
 Boatwright — Forward
 Gilbert — Forward
 Mathis — Goalie
 French — Halfback
 Miller — Halfback
 Dixon — Halfback
 Jackson — Fullback
 Jones — Fullback
 Subs—Knepton, Robbins, Lacy, Aldeman, Johnson McGinty
 Referee — Tarver
 Umpire — Kenney
 Time Keeper — Bentley
 Scorekeeper — Brunson and Martha Chastain

Freshmen Defeat Upperclassmen In Volley Ball

For the first time since 1943 the Wednesday afternoon crowd saw the Freshmen defeat the Upperclassmen in volley ball.

It was an exciting game from start to finish and was characterized by strong servers on both sides. Each team matched the other over the net. Betty Newberry and Anne Barbre ran the score up for the Frosh while Clare Carson and Clemmie Lane led the Upperclassmen.

At the half, the Freshmen led by four points, and in spite of some stiff competition, when that final whistle blew, those hard fighting Freshmen were victorious with a score of 41-43!!!!

Freshmen
 Anne Barbre — RB
 Patricia McCollough — CB
 Betty Newberry — LB
 Martha Jackson — LC
 Mary Patrick — LF
 Betty Eford — RF
 Jane Dekle — RC
 Jean McClung — CF

Substitutes
 Pace, Bowen, Bell, Harvey

Upperclassmen
 Clemmie Lane — RB
 Carolyn Bowen — CB
 Anne Shipp — LB
 Clare Carson — LC
 Colleen Gieger — LF
 Tack Brunson — CF
 Virginia Carter — RF
 Jean Painter — RC

Substitutes
 Grantham, Townsend, Gunter
 Referee — Wootie Newsome
 Timekeeper — Miss Carter
 Score — Martha Chastain and Anne Knepton

SPOTTING SPORTS

By TACK BRUNSON

GOLF TOURNAMENT COMING UP:

Notice by your Sports Calendar the golf tourney which opens Tuesday. Play as many rounds as you like, your lowest score is the only one that'll count. You've got nearly two weeks to make some low score. It'll help your team if you're the one with the lowest!

HOW 'BOUT THOSE FRESHMEN

They really gave the upperclassmen something to look at in the games Wednesday. After breaking the Uppers winning stretch in volley ball, they gave them the score of their life in American Ball. The next Upper-Frosh games may have different endings... specially if the Frosh keep improving.

WHO'LL BE SINGING WEDNESDAY NITE?

With match games here again this Wednesday, the dining hall should have some fine singing at supper that night. Last time the teams both won a match so both got to sing. Remember... if one team wins both games—only they get sung to. So if you want to sing to your team—help 'em win! The Reds walked off with Volleyball and Purples with American ball last time... that keeps the Plaque points even until Wednesday nite at least!!!!

RAMBLING 'ROUND

One sees strange things in Sports activities... like Mary Ruth Rouse playing table tennis with Grantham... still wondering why its called TABLE tennis, Rousie? And Bolen... what was the score of that first set of tennis you and "Stoney" played?... and you in an ADVANCED TENNIS CLASS! Speaking of tennis, Gloria Jones isn't contented with her State Table tennis title... now she's out to master the big courts. Anne Knepton's been tennis-courting too. Golf clubbing has attracted Betty Jordan while "Boots" Powell lowers her score every week. The 'Dosta gals put on a tumbling act before American Ball practice last week. Sherla Miller 'specially. By the way Sherla... why're you so disappointed the Kappas don't have a penny with No. 33 on it? Ah-ha!!... Yep, sporty doings really travel... nearly as fast as Morris Smith on the American Ball field. Just play something and see...

STAR OF THE WEEK!!!!!!

This week there's no one star... We've got a constellation of 'em on campus. The stars of this week can only be the members of the Freshmen Volley and American Ball teams. Their great spirit and fine playing left the Upperclassmen with... Stars In Their Eyes!! You were great, Freshmen... Keep it up!!!!

G. A. F. C. W. Meet Here November 3

The Executive Council of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women will meet on the campus of the Ga. State Woman's College on Saturday, November third.

The G.A.F.C.W. is an organization of all women's colleges throughout the state. This Executive Committee meeting, held annually, will discuss and form plans of the organization for the year.

The President of the G.A.F.C.W. is Lou Matterson of Wesleyan College. Shorter's representative, Connie Lott, is the organization's Secretary-Treasurer. Council members are Sarah Walker of Agnes Scott, who is unable to attend, Anne McLair of the University of Georgia, and Mary Ellen Compton of Ga. State Woman's College. Miss Lenora Ivey, also of Ga. State Woman's College, is the organization's Faculty Advisor.

Jackie Talton Elected President Of Valdosta Club

Jackie Talton was elected vice-president of the Valdosta Club as the old members convened Tuesday, October 30, for a call meeting, the first of the new school year. A committee consisting of Margie Massey, Edith Roberts, and Mary Catherine Millhouse was appointed to draw up a constitution.

According to President Betty Hutchinson, November 19 has been designated as the date of the first real meeting, at which time all new members will be welcomed into the group. At that time definite plans will be made for the coming year.

The Valdosta Club is an organization for town girls only, created for the purpose of uniting the day students into an effective group, and bringing both these and the dormitory students into closer harmony. The club meets monthly in the Log Cabin.

Serenaders Sing On Chapel Program

The Chapel program held October 24, was directed by Mr. Raimonde Aubrey. The Serenaders—Effie Powell, Betty Rentz, Jean Martin, Marjorie Ferguson, Glenn Hill, Charlotte Goodwin, Nicky Williams, and Ruth Reynolds—sang several popular and semi-classical songs with Miss Hill taking the solo part in "Summer-time" and Mr. Aubrey singing the solo part of "Do You Remember?"

As an added surprise, Betty (Sullivan) sang "Stormy Weather," "I'm Confessin'," "It Had To Be You," and "The Man I Love."

On October 31, Mr. Coleman presented a technicolor moving picture on the production and uses of gum turpentine, entitled "Sawnee Pines."

Taylor Will Speak To Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will hold its second meeting of the year Monday night at eight o'clock in the House In The Woods which will be attractively decorated for the occasion.

Roselyn Taylor (who is connected with the Red Cross at Moody Field, will be guest speaker. Her talk will concern the duties and responsibilities of the American Red Cross.

Celeste Champion and Lucille Slade, members of the social committee, will be in charge of refreshments.

Officers of the Sociology Club are:
 Bea Williams — President
 Bobby Townsend — Vice-President
 Betty Statham — Secretary-Treasurer
 Faculty advisors are Mrs. Talbert and Dr. Durrenburger.

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