



# The Campus Canopy



VOLUME XII

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, NOV. 2, 1946

NUMBER 3

## Honor Societies Name Dr. Durrenburger Advisor

## Sock And Buskin Will Present "Night Must Fall"

"Night Must Fall" has been selected to be presented by the Sock and Buskin Club.

"Night Must Fall" is a three-act melodrama by Emlyn Williams. The cast is composed of members of the Sock and Buskin Club and the male roles will be played by men in Valdosta, and students of Emory Junior College. Miss Louise Sawyer will be the director of this play. Those who have seen plays directed by Miss Sawyer are looking forward to this one and those who have not had this pleasure have a treat in store.

For those of you who have not seen the movie or read the play the following will serve as a brief summary of it.

It is no secret that Danny, a bell hop who arrives at the Bramson bungalow, has already murdered one woman, and there is little doubt that he will soon murder another—the aged owner of the house. He gradually insinuates himself into her affections in a skillful manner, at the same time managing to prevent her niece, who has guessed his previous connections with murder, from giving him away. For Dan is a dashing young assassin whom she firmly believes she hates, but as a matter of fact she is fascinated by him beyond measure. Dan is a completely selfish, self-centered psychopath with no feeling and a vast imagination who is perpetually acting for his own edification the part of a murderer, and is only unhappy because he cannot share his secret with the world. This play offers excellent opportunity for some fine acting and has proved extremely popular with Little Theatres because of its unusual characters.

Of this great play George M. Cohan said, "The best thrill play I ever saw—and I've seen 'em all. It takes you by the throat and leaves you gasping."

## Bishop Moore Is Chapel Speaker

"To know that below me is power; to know that around me is culture; to know that above me is character," said Bishop Arthur J. Moore in his message at Assembly Tuesday morning, October 29 at the Georgia State Womens College.

Speaking to the combined faculties and student bodies of Emory Jr., and G. S. W. C., Bishop Moore's address met with enthusiastic response by the entire audience.

After being introduced by Dr. Frank R. Reade, Bishop Moore spoke on "The Aristocracy of Service," calling it "the hope of the world."

Telling the audience of this greatest aristocracy, he explained that membership in it is based upon four great tests: what one is, what one knows, what one loves, and what one does.

"One must lose himself to find himself," he said.

Bishop Moore closed his address by challenging students to take their places in the aristocracy whose character, knowledge, ideas, and service are the key notes.

## Dr. Gulliver Has Article in Journal

"Bidding for F. D. R.'s Stamps" is the title of an article by Dr. Harold S. Gulliver that appeared in the Atlanta Journal Magazine, Sunday, October 20. The author, Professor of English here, begins the article with an account of his difficulty in bidding or and getting stamps during the auctions of Roosevelt's stamp collection, held in February, April, and July of this year. His third attempt at bidding finally brought him results in the form of 3,000 stamps and covers. The covers are especially interesting. Many are postmarked from places in Georgia—Augusta, Savannah, Swainsboro—commemorating events of interest to Georgians. Other events of national interest are commemorated by covers for Mother's Day, Labor Day, and the 450th anniversaries of the birth of Martin Luther, and others of similar nature.

All parts of the globe are represented in the group of stamps that Dr. Gulliver received. Australia, South Africa, Malta, Palestine, Syria, Tokyo, Greece, France and Turkey—these are but a few of the places from which the stamps have come.

President Truman has expressed the view that Roosevelt was America's number one stamp collector. He believes that this hobby to a large extent may have been influential in making his thoughts so often toward the peoples of other countries. President Roosevelt's interest in philately began when he was seven years old.

At the end of the article, Dr. Gulliver has this to say about stamp collectors in general. "There are twelve million stamp collectors in the United States. The other one hundred and twenty-eight million people cannot understand how anybody can get that way. Perhaps just a taste of some Roosevelt items may help to explain this mild, but very pleasant and highly exhilarating form of insanity."

Dr. J. A. Durrenberger, professor of Social Sciences at GSWC, was named advisor for 1946-47 by the Freshman and Senior Honor Societies at their meeting on October 18. Dr. Durrenberger is succeeding Mrs. Caroline Thomas, Registrar, in this position. He served as advisor several years ago and during recent years has been director of the Co-op Book Store, which is sponsored by the Honor Societies.

Elections were also held at this meeting for Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Honor Society and Vice-President of the Freshman Honor Society. Those elected were: Senior Honor Society-Vice President, Miss Betty Keene; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Mary B. Brooks, and Freshman Honor Society Vice-President, Anne Ziplies.

The members of the two societies voted to buy club pins, and Miss Charlene Bowen, President of the Freshman Honor Society, appointed Misses Bety Gunter and Betty Jean Smith as a committee to obtain information concerning the various styles and prices of pins available.

Miss Harriett Arrington, President of the Senior Honor Society, announced that the Honor Societies were planning to make an effort to increase their enrollment this year by encouraging students to obtain the necessary scholastic average for admission. An average of "B" for two quarters is required for membership in the Freshman Society and for six quarters for the Senior division.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Dr. Earl Phelan, head of the Chemistry Department, showed movies which he made on his recent trip to Canada.

## Education Class Makes Wide Community Survey

How are the churches of Valdosta meeting the needs of the community—the spiritual, the educational, the recreational, the welfare needs?

During the next week clergymen, church officials, lay readers, and the man-in-the-street will be questioned in an effort to find the answer to this question.

This community survey, which will begin Tuesday, October 29, is being conducted by seventeen students under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Knight, assistant professor of education. The girls enrolled in the course "The School and the Social Order" are undertaking the project.

To facilitate the gathering of information and to avoid overlapping of effort, the group was divided into our committees. The committee on the spiritual work of the church is headed by Miss Jane Kennedy. The work of this group will chiefly be with the clergymen of the city. Interviewing the pastors, these girls will seek to obtain pertinent information concerning pastoral training, the selection and preparation of sermons, and consultations and visitations by the ministers.

Chairman of the educational committee is Miss Katherine Parham. This group will gather data on the types of educational services rendered by the church—Sunday School, religious week-day education, Bible school, adult training classes, and the like. The social-recreational com-

mittee, with Miss Hilda Crum serving as chairman, will make a survey of the types of recreational activities sponsored by the church. They will gather information about socials, the attitude of churches toward dancing, dramatics, and athletics, and the kind of place that is provided for such activities, and the cooperation in the use of facilities with outside recreational groups.

Heading the social welfare group is Miss Clare Carson. The interest of this committee is in the welfare work carried on by the church, the cooperation given organized welfare agencies, and the attitude of the church members toward civic welfare projects.

Seeking to gain a true perspective of the total picture, the group will interview clergymen and church officials to find HOW they believe the church is meeting the needs of the community; in turn the students will question the man-on-the-street to find WHY he does or does not attend church and what place organized religion fills in his life.

## Artist Series To Feature Tinayre, Noted Singer

American concert audiences are now having their first taste of a new world of unforgettable music, opened up to them by Yves Tinayre, the French singer. Through the Artist Series Committee he will appear in the college auditorium on the evening of November 11, at eight-thirty.



YVES TINAYRE

Here is an artist who not only possesses a voice of sheerest beauty, but who at the same time brings to his art the keen intelligence required to make up programs of such unusual interest, causing that eminent English critic, Ernest Newman of the London Sunday Times to say:

"A scholar-singer who sings better than any ordinary scholar has the right to do, and has more scholarship than all the other singers of the world put together."

A musician of unbounded energy and ability, Tinayre has amassed a library of over two thousand works, many of which are his own transcriptions of hitherto unknown scores made from manuscripts or merely sketches found by him in the archives of cathedrals and libraries he has visited. As an instance, he has rediscovered the music of the forgotten Saxon church musician, Johann Christoph Kriedel, who lived from 1640 to 1710, whose six cantatas were published in 1706 in Bautzen, Saxony under the title "Blumengartlein." Not the least beautiful of these is the one featured in so many of Tinayre's programs, "Die Engelein" cantata, which the New York Times considered "the most amazing of all the extraordinary

## Business Club Has Weiner Roast

At their first meeting of the year the Business Club had a weiner roast at the outside fireplace next to the House-in-the-Woods. As part of the program Wilma Ansley read a ghost story, carrying out the Halloween theme.

After the weiner roast the business meeting was held. Virginia Bolen, president, introduced Miss Jean Lowry, the new sponsor and welcomed the new members of the club. She also explained the purpose and aims of the club.

Marian Newsome was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Barbara Kennedy Passmore. Rebecca Jennings was elected club reporter.

The new members are: Misses Sherla Miller, Phyllis Wade, Alice McGeachy, Jean Mullis, Merle Hancock, Marion Collins, Barbara Lee, JoAnn Story, Glynette Story, Danese Bryant, Jackie Norton, Mary Redman, Clare Mobley, Mary Ann Arnold, Barbara Clark, Sarah Connell, Betty Willis, Hittie Wilkins and Mary Ruth Leak.

numbers" sung by Tinayre at his first New York recital.

Tinayre's reputation as an artist of rank is far-famed. Abroad he has appeared before all kinds of audiences ranging from the smallest congregations of mountaineers in the Alps of Switzerland and the peasants of his native France, to the more sophisticated concert audiences of the European capitals. While living in England he was summoned to Buckingham Palace for a concert before the British Royal Family and he also was heard by the Royal Family of Spain.

He is sometimes referred to as "the singing musicologist." This designation meets little with his approval, for he believes it is certainly misleading. He may be, and is in fact, a musicologist, because of his fifteen years of intensive study and research, but above all he is unanimously regarded as a great artist, a great singer and an outstanding interpreter. He is undoubtedly "a musicologist of wide repute" according to the New York Times, and a specialist in early music, but he is at home, as well, in the music of the 18th and 19th centuries, and he has an extensive repertoire of modern compositions.

A native of France, Tinayre was trained in Europe where he made his reputation as an interpreter of modern music, especially of songs by Debussy and Ravel. About fifteen years ago, discovering the rare beauty of the music of bygone centuries, Tinayre began an exhaustive search among public and private libraries of Europe for works by old Masters. He has collected and transcribed directly from original sources, about two thousand compositions covering the twelfth to the seventeenth centuries.

In addition to his evening concert, he will appear informally before several groups of music students.

## Aubrey Announces Additions to Serenaders

The addition of three new members to the "Serenaders" has been announced by Mr. Raimonde Aubrey, director. They are Miss Josephine Everett, Miss Vernet Morgan, and Miss Jane Dekle, understudy. The other members are Misses Charlotte Goodwin, Jean Martin, Nickey Williams, and Glynn Hill.

This year the "Serenaders" will be composed of a basic group of six, with two understudy trios, instead of the usual group of nine.

Many invitations to sing have been received by the "Serenaders" but so far only two have been accepted. They will sing at the Kiwanis Club Ladies' Night in Tifton, Georgia, on November 4. The first trip the "Serenaders" was to Augusta, Ga., where a trio composed of Misses Nickey Williams, Glynn Hill, and Charlotte Goodwin performed for the State Kiwanis Convention.

## DeVANE TO ADDRESS SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The Sociology Club will meet on Monday night, November the fourth, at seven-thirty at the House in the Woods.

Miss Helen Graydon will introduce the guest speaker for the evening who is Mr. Frank DeVane, Director of the Farm Security Administration of this district. Mr. DeVane will talk on the opportunities offered to Social Welfare and Sociology graduates in this field.

TO HAVE A PINE CONE WE MUST HAVE ADS GET YOUR SHARE OF ADS NOW

# Editorials

The fact that this is United Nations Week should serve as a twofold reminder to the students of GSWC. Just as the United Nations Organization is striving to work together in order to give to every person in all countries the blessing of lasting peace, so should we here work cooperatively for a happier and more worthwhile life on the college campus.

We cannot derive the fullest benefits from our four years at college without a friendly spirit of cooperation from everybody. It works a great hardship on the handful of people who can be depended on, if they must do all the planning for the dances, festivals, carnivals, club programs, and other such activities to be found at this college. No matter how hard you study, or how much sleep you require, you still have some time to do your part in those things which are planned for your benefit and entertainment.

From now on when you are asked to do your small part in making one of our activities a success, think twice before you say "no," and last but not least, having agreed to be responsible for doing something, don't put it off until after you've seen a good show, played a couple of sets of tennis, or had a snack at a downtown restaurant.

\* \* \*

The copies of the 1946 PINE CONE have finally arrived after a delay of several months due to the destruction by fire of the covers at the binders. The CO-EDITORS, Georgia Smith and Kitty Stroud, as well as the members of both the business and the editorial staffs, certainly did an excellent job and deserve high praise for presenting to us an annual of which we are all very proud.

\* \* \*

Several weeks ago the typing equipment was transferred from the dome of the Administration Building to a room on the first floor. The dome is still in disuse, and moreover, no one has made any suggestions thus far concerning a use to which the dome might be put. There doesn't seem to be any reason why a space as large as this one couldn't be used for something. We are very proud of our large number of ingenious students around here, so let's see a few of you put your heads together and find a solution for our newest problem.

## The Campus Canopy

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## Kampus Kaleidoscope

JEAN LAND and CATHY PHILLIPS

It was a touchdown for IIA and CLARE CARSON who attended the Tech-Auburn game in Atlanta this weekend with some "friends" from Auburn. The point after came when these "friends" went back to Auburn via Macon so they could ride the bus with Clare and IIA.

MIRIAM POWELL decided rather hurriedly to go to Atlanta this week-end too, either to see the game or Bobby or maybe both. DOT LEGER also journeyed up that way to see the game with Kenneth.

CHARLENE BOWEN and MORRIS SMITH are attending the Homecoming Activities at the U. of Georgia.

EDITH JONES is making it a regular Sunday night affair to have a date with Bill before he goes back to Douglas.

Orchids of the week went to ANN MIDDLEBROOKS and MARY ELLEN WHITEHEAD. Mary Ellen was so proud of hers that she wore it to chapel on her red sweater.

WOOTIE NEWSOM and TACK BRUNSON were certainly glad to see those boys from A. B. AC. that came down for the Senior Carnival. Wootie's brother and another friend came down from Americus, too.

Past memories — JERRY SHEFFIELD-Felix-Senior Carnival. NICKY WILLIAMS — a friend in a convertible from Gainesville. RUBY LACEY—a wonderful week-end at home with that boy from Lumber City. JUNE SEARS—that guy that came down for Senior Carnival. BILLIE DALE FINLEY—saw John when she went to Waycross. FRANCES CAASTLEBERRY—Brady and this past week-end were wonderful but complications in the form of a triangel have set in.

CHARLOTTE GOODWIN is in solid with with Bob's family. They sent her some flowers from their own yard by Special Delivery the other day.

BETTY HUTCHINSON was very pleased the other day when she received a letter from Rob Cox who is at the U. of Georgia.

Something new has been added—it is a beautiful watch from Jack to ADAIR MIDDLETON. Also Frank is letting CAROLYN BOWEN use his radio until hers is fixed.

Georgia beat Oklahoma A and M, and among the girls on the side lines were JOAN DAVIS ALICE JANE DANCER, JEAN MARYO, ROSE MILLS, BETTY TOLER, JANE DEKLE, BARBARA LEE, "DAISY" THOMPSON.

A coming attraction for this week-end is JOANNE HAMILTON'S, one and only, Claude.

Our nomination of the girl with the Picture of the Week is MARY JOHN RODGERS—who got a new one of her boy friend.

Flash! SARA BROOKS fell in love over the week-end.

DATED—

- Gloria McQualg—Conrad Williams
- Rosalyn Carter—Ed Davis
- Clair Walder—Al Jones
- Nora Ferdon—Harvey Gray
- Rebecca Jennings—Ed Puckett
- Lois Johnson—Clark Pafford
- Pat Porter—Ernest R---
- Marjorie Bush—Milton Wood
- Betty Jean Smiley—Ben Tucker
- Mary Nell Forhand—Charles Nickleson
- Hulda Jones—Ralph Porterfield
- Doris Bateman—Dale Osborne
- Martha Jane Thompson—Larkin Crumbley

SPECIAL NOTICE should be given to that sparkling diamond LUCILLE DOUGLAS is wearing on her third finger left hand.

Two town girls that are seen quite often over at the Legion Home are LAURA CONVERSE and VERA WILSON. Their escorts are Billy Pendleton, and James "Dog" Wisenbaker.

Unexpected phone calls are lots of fun aren't they MARY ELLEN COMPTON, especially when they are from West Pointers from Columbus?

"STONEY" HURN'S birthday certainly brought on a variety of gifts of food from Billy and a bracelet rom Jack.

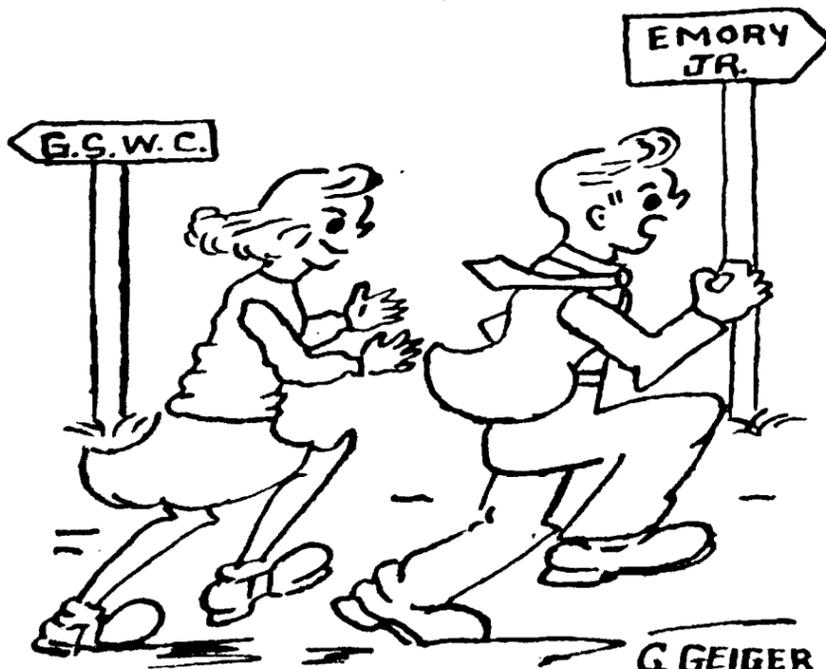
Of all the records of the week MARTHA JACKSON'S recording of Whitley's voice takes the cake.

It's always "Tommy Tucker Time" for JEAN BRYANT whose faithful admirer comes down every week-end.

Tom Griffin came home from Tech last week-end and he spent quite a bit o time with LOUISE REGISTER.

HANSON ROGERS had a gay time with blind dates last week-end, one with John from out of town and also with Herman Lloyd.

RAY JEAN and JACKIE NORMAN, BUNNIE DeMOTT and JO BALLIET have decided to learn Spanish after meeting some boys from the University of Havana, Cuba, last week-end.



SADIE HAWKINS RUNS AGAIN

## Hutchinson On The Coming Election

On November 5, the voters of Georgia will decide whether the welfare policy of the state will be continued under the present Social Security Board, or will be directed by a "constitutional board."

The differences in the two types of direction are definite. The present Social Security board is appointed by the Governor, with the approval of the Senate, for a four-year term—to coincide with the term of the governor. The law now provides that the director of the Social Security Board shall be appointed by the Governor on the basis of ability, training, and experience. His office is for a four year term also. The proposed "constitutional board" would be appointed by the governor and the board would in turn elect a director. There is no statement concerning Senate approval. The board would have 12 members—two from the state at large and one from each congressional district. The terms would be rotated as follows; three appointed for four years; three for five years; three or six years; three or seven years; and subsequent appointments or seven years.

There are many pros and cons to the question. Some favor the "constitutional board" because it guarantees continuity of policy by a department, and because after the first board is appointed no governor will control, but the board will elect its own director and make its own policies. Those opposed to the "constitutional boards" say that the plan for appointment of members would result in freezing into office for at least six years the present set-up in the State Department of Public Welfare. They further contend that a provision in the amendment makes it impossible for the General Assembly to change the term of office, duties, compensation, and responsibilities of the director.

The efficiency and helpfulness of the State Department of Public Welfare is at stake, so Georgians must think clearly and vote wisely. Go to the polls on November 5.

## Wilcox On Artist Series Past and Present

How did you like the thirty-six men who paid us a visit a few Friday nights ago? Well, since you asked my opinion, I think they were pretty terrific and wish they would come back again. Why, of course I mean the Icelandic Singers! Who else?

Their concert was a special one for me because I enjoyed it twice—once for itself and once for a memory I've had hanging around since I was a freshman. The first concert I attended at GSWC was by a male chorus too, the Russian Don Cossacks. Because it was the first, everything about it was new and exciting.

We all wore formals to hear the Don Cossacks, and anybody knows you can't make the transition from an American ball match game to an evening dress without some in between stages, the most important being a leisurely bath just before dressing. Think a leisurely bath is impossible in Converse? I didn't have any trouble. Most of my friends preferred to have the tub equipped with hot water and a stopper. When I hit that water, I decided I should devote less time to bathing and more to the other stages of preparation.

Along with the other five members of "my crowd," I whisked into an evening dress and set off for the auditorium at a slow gallop. It's common knowledge that one of the chief entertainments of the Metropolitan Opera is to watch the audience come in. College audiences may lack mink coats, Astorbllts, and diamonds, but everybody knows everybody else. How did Betty have the nerve to wear that strapless dress, evn if she was a senior? And what a difference a few sequins and a side drape, or a tux for that matter, can make in a teacher! Just like Susan to delay her grand entrance until the lights were dimmed.

After the program and three encores, the six of us attended the delightful reception. We swept regally into my room, posed ourselves on the chairs and beds, and ate soda crackers, potted meat, and olives while our ears were soothed and our minds uplifted by a steady flow of sparkling conversation. Our excitement made every moment of that evening thrilling and memorable.

And the concert itself? That's the one thing (Continued on Page Four)

# Tech Defeats Miami 95-0

Last night at Cleveland Field a football game between Georgia Tech and Miami University freshmen teams was sponsored by the Valdosta Exchange Club. (Of course we don't know who won as this is being written on Wednesday evening. Hic), so we'll just say . . . it was a most interesting game, which Tech won 95 to 0. Miami was offensive, which would make Tech on the defensive. Anyhow it was a most interesting game. Tech won 95 to 0 . . . or have we said that before?

After the game certain privileged students, such as Juniors and Seniors who were not campused for having too many dates a week (I think the average was seven), attended the dance in the High School Shell. Hank Dudley and his sixteen piece orchestra furnished the music. People attending the dance were allowed to stay out until one in the morning.

We don't know whether they had a good time or not since we didn't go . . . we would have if our names had been drawn to go, but they weren't, so we didn't.

One of the outstanding features of the game was Tech's largest player, and incidentally the largest brute on either team . . . which is the main reason why Tech won 95 to 0 . . . name of Tom Daisley . . . 6'-4", 235 pounds . . . what a hunk of man.

The "Double Hubba" Briggs Twins were the lucky gals who sponsored the two games and got to go to the dance with the captains. Naturally the cutest one went with the Tech captain.

The Adel bands and the Jasper, Fla. bands were there representing Tech and Miami respectively. They gave a concert before the game and played very inspiring music, including such well known tunes as "I'm a Rambling Wreck from Atlanta, Gee-Ay" and "When Its Orange Picking Time in Miami, Floryder." Both bands were real good and the piccolo player who

was fifth from the left on the third row of the Adel band had hand-some gold fillings in his teeth. At least we guess they were gold. We can't see very well from Wednesday to Friday without our bifocals.

During the latter fifth of the fifteenth second of the second quarter a beautiful run was made by either so and so or such and such of the Tech team. We are not exactly sure what the fellow's name was cause the number on his jersey wasn't very clear. Anyhow he made this simply stupendous run from the 99th yard line to the other end of the field and thus made Tech's 14th touchdown. So at this point the score is 98. (If there is a lack of correlation between this score and the one previously mentioned its just because we thought up until now that touchdown counted five points.)

Well, the game finally ended and all the Tech supporters were positively reeking with delight. Then they had there dance with the band music and all and everybody had fun, we reckon, especially the ones that got to go.

Oh! we almost forgot a beautiful pass was made from the Tech captain to a Briggs twin (after the game that is) but it was incomplete due to strong-arm interference.

Due to the enormous strength of the Miami team and supporters (gained, no doubt, from orange juice and sunbaths) we are a little dubious (a \$5 word) about mentioning our names, even though we are insured. But to you fellow Tech supporters we remain as ever "aerc dna eejeeb," which spelled frontwards is "MUD" period.

### Bowl For Health at Valdosta Bowling Center

125 W. Central Avenue Telephone 22

# Your Inquiring Reporters

## "BEEJEE" AND "CREA"

Roller skates? Moon rockets? Neon lights? Scotch tape? Beer? Peanut butter? What do you think is the world's greatest invention? What clever creation of some human mind makes your life easier, more pleasant, more worthwhile? Beds? What tricky little convenience causes you to shout "Hallelujah!" and "Life CAN be beautiful!" H-mmmmm?

Naturally we all agree that a capsule containing all the information we should have acquired during a course and which can be swallowed immediately before final exams clothes that never need washing and ironing, and private secretaries to write letters for us would be simply too ideal for words. But since no one has yet found how to do these things mechanically we have to content ourselves with being happy over such insignificant little helps as coffee to keep us awake while we study, soap and electric irons to help with the washing, and teachers who keep their backs to the class so that they don't know we are writing letters.

Ann Hightower believes that there is nothing more wonderful than the telephone. Cause after all "You can make dates over it!"

Ann Kennedy thinks automobiles belong in the category of the Greatest Inventions. (They are so convenient to have dates IN!)

Carolyn Winn casts her vote for "Love." She doesn't have the vaguest notion who invented it but, "Ain't it grand?"

(If the above three items seem strangely related to men it is only because we can't write this column without getting them in somewhere. You know our motto, "All for men and men for all!")

The head usher at the Palace said he thought "pseudocarp" was the greatest invention. And he was sooooo right!

While we were visiting in the infirmary recently, we popped the question to Alice. Her answer, "Clean clothes."

Gene Hill is quite sure that an electric dishwasher is the greatest invention. No doubt she went home last week-end and discovered that dishes still have to be washed.

Willa Lee Smith and Betty Jean Smiley must have gotten together because Willa Lee said, "Electricity" and Betty Jean said "The permanent wave machine."

"Tet" Smith falls into the usual pattern with her answer of "Letters. The kind you get through the mail from a male."

"Frenchy" French said that football is the greatest invention.

As you can see, everyone has a different opinion of what is the greatest invention, so we think that it is wonderful that there are so many different ones because if there weren't then someone would be bound to be unhappy. Isn't this a humane thought? That's us: "If you can't be human, then be humane."

# FASHIONS ON CAMPUS

By ALCYONE COLLIER

Boy! What clothes your reporter sees on campus these days! Gals seem especially to crave hats—and are they good-looking? Did ya see the grey geathered creation that Joyce Childs came out in Sunday? How about that?

The best thing I've seen for school has been worn by all the GSWC gals—skirts and sweaters. More people have shown their nice lines in straight skirts, which happen to be the rage right now, and beautiful soft sweaters, all colors, and my favorite is aqua, which looks GOOD on anybody! A hint to the wise!

I envy Mary Owens her black dress, with which she wears the most devastating green velvet hat and bag to match. Really, she looks like she's just stepped out of Vogue. And where did you get that lovely silver choker? Can I borrow it?

Out on the Sports field Wednesday, did ya' happen to see that luscious pink tee shirt of Mary Ellen Compton's. She claims that it is the top to a pair of Dj's. Looked pretty good to me, Mary Ellen.

Brunch coats seem quite familiar at breakfast! Did you see the one I was sporting, but give Maizie Sharmann the credit. Sho' is a cute thing, yellow and red, a bright color to get into in the morning.

Margie Bush has the most versatile "family." Hank designs it, her

mother makes it, and Margie models the finished product: a white silk crepe blouse with her theme-song scrolled across the top in red notes. Too bad it's only HER theme-song.

Why, oh why, do some people have all the sophistication? "Patey" certainly has it, and does she do justice to that black dress!

Doesn't Mrs. Myers approve of pigtails and tee shirts? Just ask Lou Simms about it! Going to supper any more like that?

Don't know about you, but I'm just crazy about night shirts, knee length, you know. Can't say how I'll like them when colder weather comes, but they are FINE these nights.

Janie Wright has a specialty on belts. She certainly has a knack for tucked in sweaters and loads of skirts, topped off with a wide, wide belt.

Jean Land looks so cute with her hair ribbons fixed from one side to the other, lapped through her clasps. Could I copy it, friend?

The funniest sort of dress I've seen on this campus has been the bathing suits of the beginning swimmers. Aren't they heirlooms? They really show off what you haven't got.

This is all for now, but I can't wait to tell you about the evening fashions you'll be seeing come November 11. See ya' then.

# RITZ THEATRE

OPEN DAILY 1:45 P. M.  
VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

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### Lambdas Bow 6-0 In American Ball

It was a very exciting American ball game between the Kappa Upperclassmen and the Lambda Freshmen. "B. T." Townsend made two points during the first quarter which put the Kappa's ahead.

At the half the score was 4 to 0 with the Upperclassmen still leading. Morris Smith scored this point.

During the last quarter "Stoney" Hurn scored 2 points. This raised the score 6 to 0 in favor of the Upperclassmen.

The game ended with the Kappa's making 6 points and the Lambda's none. The referees for this game were Tarver and Kenny. Tack Brunson was the score keeper.

The line-up for the teams were:

#### Kappa Upperclassmen

Frances Hurn	CF
Joy Roland	FRW
Bim Ansley	FLW
Bobby Townsend	FIF
June Sears	HBC
Sherla Miller	HBR
Louise Newton	HBL
Betty Toler	FBL
Carolyn Mathis	Goalie
Anne Knepton	FBR
Morris Smith	RIF

#### Lambda Freshmen

Judy Briggs	CF
Julia Bailey	FRW
Frances Phillips	FLW
Leah King	FIF
Mayebelle Bedell	HBC
Beverly Henderson	HBR
Virginia Smith	HBL
Edith Ryals	FBL
Louise Register	Goalie
Virginia Blount	FBR
Geneva Ross	RIF

### "Reds" Swamped 37-9 in Volley Ball

The Kappa freshmen volley ball team succumbed to a five-woman Lambda power house in a one-sided affair Monday afternoon. The Lambdas gained an early lead which they kept intact the remainder of the game. The final score was Lambdas 37 - Kappas 9.

Harvey, Heisler, and Gainey paced the Purples while Dunlap sparked the Reds.

<b>Kappas</b>		<b>Lambda</b>
Dunlap	RB	Heisler
Morgan	RC	Tippins
Cooper	RF	Compton
Avera	CF	Harvey
Bryant	LC	Gainey
Brooks		
Mims		
Yancey		

### Volley Ball Game Ends in Victory For Lambda Frosh

The Lambda freshman volley ball team rebelled Monday to win their first match game over the Kappa uppers in the hottest session of the quarter.

To prove this statement the score up until the last minute of the final quarter leaned slightly to the reds; at this point, however, the inspired freshmen stormed in and took the lead and seconds later the game to win by a score of 25 to 20. Outstanding among others were Collier, Wright and Gill for the Freshmen.

<b>Lambda</b>		<b>Kappa</b>
<b>Freshmen</b>		<b>Upperclassmen</b>
Gill	RB	Norman
DeVane	RC	King
Hursey	RF	McCullough
Clark	CF	Shippe
Arnold	LT	Keene
Collier	LC	Spence
Wright	LB	Kenny
Johnson	LB	Brunson

### WILCOX

(Continued from Page Two)

I won't try to describe. It's almost impossible to explain your enjoyment of beauty to someone else — and to explain musical beauty is perhaps the most difficult of all. How can you make anyone understand the momentary distrust of the strange language and unfamiliar melodies? Or how the music and the beauty take away the strangeness and open the way to pleasure and understanding? It's something that has to be expected.

My friends and I went through that concert with excitement and enthusiasm, which is a sure way to get something from an Artist Series Program. A little previous knowledge makes the program even better. Maybe fifteen minutes in the library while you are over there to look up biology, or half an hour with the Carnegie set in the House-in-the-Woods, or even two minutes looking at the bulletin board.

By the way, has anybody noticed the interesting young man whose profile is currently brightening up announcements of class changes and chapel cuts?

### GSWC Delegates Attend Atlanta GLWV Convention

Misses Betty Hutchinson and Laurie White, both of Valdosta, attended the College meeting of the League of Women Voters in Atlanta, Saturday, October 19. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Greene, vice-president of the Georgia League of Women Voters.

After an informal buffet dinner, delegates from Shorter, Agnes Scott, Wesleyan, and GSWC, met in a business session. It was decided by the group to organize a College Board to help college leagues in solving their problems.

Representatives from the five schools discussed five aspects of the organization. Miss Hutchinson discussed the national program, outlining its main points of interest in international control of atomic energy, economic policies to prevent inflation and deflation, and improvement of Congressional efficiency.

Miss Hutchinson is president of the League of Women Voters on the GSWC campus, and at their meeting on October 28 she gave a report of the College Meeting which she and Miss White attended. Plans were made by the GSWC league to conduct a membership drive. This drive will include a chapel program to explain the league to the new students.

### Living in ASHLEY HALL

By JOYCE BURCH

It was hard work, but we finally made it to Ashley Hall, and now we are dignified Sophomores!

When I walked into Ashley for the first time this year and realized I was a Sophomore I was both happy and unhappy. I was unhappy about leaving Converse because I had become very fond of it. It was there I had met my classmates and it was there we had learned to live with each other. Yes, we learned a lot in Converse. We even learned to get along with one date a week! But believe me it is worth every bit of effort to become a Sophomore. By the way, now that we can have three dates a week we find that it's the Freshmen who have most of the men under control!

Lucille Douglas says she likes Ashley Hall because it has a paved walk to the Ad Bldg. and she

doesn't have to slosh through mud puddles getting to class.

Cornelia Tuten likes it around here because it is so nice and quiet.

Ann Middlebrooks thinks there is nothing like hanging over the rails in the Upper Rotunda and watching the men.

Mary John Rodgers and Frances Moxley are so glad that the boards in the hall don't squeak as loudly as those in Converse.

Rosalyn Carter likes to have the privilege of sleeping until the five minute bell rings.

Mary Nell Forehand just enjoys living so close to the telephone.

Ann Fortson, Ann Zippies, and Ann Adams like to live in Ashley because they don't have to remember to set the alarm clock. The gentle voices of eager Freshmen wake them up in time for breakfast.

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