



The Campus Canopy



VOLUME XIII

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1948

NUMBER 5

SPORTS CLUB SPONSORS "MARCH OF DIMES"



The Outstanding Seniors pictured above are, from left to right: Misses Gladys Thames, Ann Wilkin, Pauline Jordan, Edith Jones, Betty Keene, and Betty Gunter.

Gunter, Jones, Jordan, Keene, Thames and Wilkin Named Most Outstanding Seniors of '48

In a recent election Misses Betty Gunter, Edith Jones, Pauline Jordan, Betty Keene, Gladys Thames, and Ann Wilkin were chosen as the most outstanding members of the Senior class. They will be honored in the Feature Section of the college annual, THE PINE CONE.

These six girls were elected by the Junior and Senior classes. A secret committee of student and faculty members, after carefully examining each senior's college record, submitted a list of sixteen girls most eligible for this honor. The Juniors and Seniors in turn voted on the six they considered most outstanding.

Miss Betty Gunter, of St. Simons, one of GSWC's most popular students, is president of the Y. W. C. A. She has also served as Sec.-Treas. of her freshman class, president of her sophomore class and vice president of the Philharmonic Club and League of Women Voters. She is a member of the Senior Honor Society, Sock and Buskin Club, Romance Language Club, SGA Executive Committee, and is on the CAMPUS CANOPY and PINE CONE staffs. Miss Gunter is a music major.

Serving this year as President of the Math-Science Club and of the League of Women Voters is Miss Edith Jones, a Biology major, from Homerville. Also active in Student Government and in YWCA work, she has been a House Council member, Sec.-Treas. of SGA, and a member of the Executive Committee and has been on the Sophomore Council and the "Y" Cabinet. Miss Jones is now also a member of the Home Economics Club, Senior Honor Society, B. S. U. Council, and ECA Committee.

President of the Senior Class and of the Senior Honor Society is Miss Pauline Jordan of Moultrie. She is also a member of the

SGA Executive Committee, the Math-Science Club, the Business Club, and its former secretary, the League of Women Voters, the I. R. C., and the CAMPUS CANOPY and PINE CONE staffs. Miss Jordan is majoring in secretarial science and minoring in history. Miss Betty Keene, vivacious blond from Columbus, has an en-

"Twelfth Night" Is Reviewed By Club

The members of the English Club are well prepared for the Barter Theater of Virginia to come to GSWC and stage Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Their last meeting was spent in a study of the play—plot, characters, quotations—and they feel very informed.

Review of Play Given

Miss Gaile Carter began the study of the play by giving an outline of the plot which, in itself, is a complicated matter. After this, Miss Lolla Lee-Holder presented a character sketch of each of the main characters, and Miss Elizabeth DeLoach gave familiar quotations from the play. Mrs. John Odum, advisor of the club added an interesting note to the discussion by showing some programs she had obtained from a New York production of "Twelfth Night."

Club To Sponsor Speaker

The club decided at this, their January 14 meeting, to complete their plans to sell note paper and personalized postal cards in order to raise money to sponsor a speaker, which is the annual project of the club. All dormitories will be visited by a member of the English Club within the next few weeks so that everyone will have a chance to order stationery supplies.

viable record in extra-curricular activities and scholastic work. She is co-editor of the 1948 PINE CONE, chairman of the ECA, a member and past vice-president of the Senior Honor Society, member of the Math-Science Club, and former chairman of the Math Division, a member of the Sports Council, Sock and Buskin Club, (Continued on Page Three)

Emory To Present Antigone Jan. 26-27

When the curtains part on the Emory Players Guild production of "Antigone" on Monday and Tuesday evenings, January 26 and 27, the audience will see on the stage the three ladies of the cast, all of whom have a very close association with GSWC and the Sock and Buskin Club. They are Miss Vilma Ansley, Mrs. Henry Kate Wilson, and Mrs. Beth Whitaker McRae.

Vilma Ansley, a student in the college, plays the role of Ismene, sister to the fated Antigone; Henry Kate Wilson, an alumna of the college and former active member in Sock and Buskin, interprets the leading role; and Beth Whitaker McRae of the college staff plays the old nurse who reared the two girls.

GSWC personnel will recognize also in the cast Emory students who appeared in the Fall in the "Stage Door" production. Notable among them is Jay Gardner, who portrays the difficult part of Creon, the tyrant uncle whose vile order Antigone dares to disobey.

Arrangements are being made for buses to be in front of Ashley Hall to take GSWC students to Emory on January 26 and 27 for the performance of this moving tragedy. Announcement will be made later relative to these plans.

GSWC Club To Conduct Polio Drive For County

The "March of Dimes" is back again! Yes, the drive to raise money to fight polio officially opened January 15 and will last until January 30. Dr. Frank Reade is the chairman of the drive in Lowndes County and the Sports Club is sponsoring it under the general direction of Dr. J. A. Durrenburger. The goal for this annual project of the Sports Club is to make the total contribution for Lowndes County equal to twenty-five cents per capita.

Canopy Poll Finds Students Are News Conscious

The Campus Canopy's Information Poll revealed this week that the average GSWC student is "fairly well informed" on current events. She apparently reads the newspapers or listens to the radio occasionally, but she probably obtains most of her information on current happenings through class room discussions.

Of the 221 students who filled out the Information Poll blanks 92.3% knew the name of Georgia's Secretary of State, 81.3% knew what the Marshall Plan concerned, 68.7% could name a topic which President Truman discussed in his State of the Union message, and 41.9% knew which session of Congress convened last week.

Difficulty Spelling Fortson's Name
Of the 8.7% of the student body who didn't know the name of Georgia's Secretary of State, an even smaller percentage left the answer blank. Several ambitious gals stated that Folsom was the man the CANOPY was after, others suggested Fordson, Forson, or Foresom.

As for Mr. Fortson's first name, and particularly his middle initial, there was quite a bit of disagreement. Some thought Ben F. to be correct, others Ben C. or N. C. One referred to him as "Coleman's successor."

Answers to the query concerning the Marshall Plan varied from brief, concise replies such as "aid to Europe" to complicated replies which taxed the brains of those who compiled the results of the poll.

Truman Discusses "All The Year's Problems"

One of the most frequent answers given to the question regarding Mr. Truman's address had to do with the income tax cut and inflation. One person "summed" it up by saying that Mr. Truman "discussed problems to be faced (Continued on Page Four)

Last year \$1,808.54 was donated by citizens of the county. This amount is less than five cents per person, and does not compare very favorably with other counties in the state. Some counties smaller than Lowndes gave amounts considerably larger last year.

Everyone To Be Contacted

The Sports Club is contacting all the students and faculty members in the county, club members and business men. The general public will also be reminded again and again of the Drive through the newspapers and radio, at the picture shows, and at athletic events. All towns in the county, including Valdosta, Hahira, Lake City, and Clyattville, will be urged to join in the campaign to raise money.

President's Ball

The climax of the campaign will be the President's Ball which will be given at the Country Club by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The date for this event is set tentatively for January 31, and all money raised at this dance will be put in the fund.

Student Participants

G. S. W. C. students who are heading committees in the Drive are: Misses Betty Toler and Ray Jean Norman, County Schools; Miss Morris Smith, City Schools; Misses Betty Alderman and Betty Keene, Civic Clubs, Miss Alcyone Collier, G. S. W. C. Campaign; Miss Virginia Bray, County Campaign (other than Valdosta); Misses Shirley Roberts and Jeannette Welchel, General City Collection (boxes); Miss Sherla Miller and Bim Ansley, Industry and Commerce; Miss Anne Knepton, Motion Picture Shows; and Secretary-Treasurer of the Drive, Miss Bennie Willa Harrington.

Mr. James Gaylor and Mr. Sam Smith are in charge of the Drive at Emory and Miss Elizabeth Fink, of the Placement and Publicity Office is in charge of Publicity and Advertising for the Drive. The CAMPUS CANOPY will advertise the Drive on campus.

The goal of the drive cannot be reached unless each person in Lowndes County follows the plea of the March of Dimes to give and give generously.

Library Exhibits Documents Telling Story of G. S. W. C.

"The Story of GSWC," from its founding in January of 1913 to the present day, is being depicted this week in the college library as an informative display of historic college documents.

Arranged by librarians, Misses Lillian Patterson, Thera Hambrick, and Alice Meadors, the display includes such items as the college's first catalogs, first ground plans, first viewbook, and the maiden issues of the PINE BRANCH, the CAMPUS CANOPY, and the PINE CONE.

"W. C. Celebrates 35th Birthday"
GSWC opened on January 3, 1913 as the South Georgia Normal College. This year it is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary as an institution of higher learning. The old South Georgia State Normal College had one building, Converse Hall, and offered primary and secondary as well as college work,

Mrs. Carolyn Parrish Thomas, the present college registrar, was the youngest child in the youngest class and in 1916 she turned the first ground for West Hall, the Administration Building. A picture of Mrs. Thomas at the ground breaking exercises for West Hall is included in the exhibit. In 1923 the Normal College became the present Georgia State Womens College.

The original copy of the Alma Mater with words written by Evelyn Kendrick Brown, a former student, is displayed and also one of the first copies of "The Pine Branch," a popular 'W. C. song, written by another student, Lucille Cushman.

"Pine Branch" Was First College Publication

Dating from December, 1917 is the first copy of the former college (Continued on Page Three)

The Campus Canopy

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Happy Birthday G. S. W. C.!

This month the Georgia State Womans College is thirty-five years old! As colleges go, she is still too young to lie about her age, but at the same time she is old enough to have achieved a definite character and notable traditions.

Since 1913 she has seen her students gradually change in their attitude towards education, in their conception of their place as women, and in their outlook on life. She has watched students reactions to two World Wars, a depression, Prohibition, Woman Suffrage, and the Arnall-Talmadge-Thompson triangle. She has seen them progress from Gibson Girls to Flappers to OOmph girls to Glamour Girls to WACS and back to Gibson Girls. (In other words, from long skirts to long skirts.)

Although the people, the customs, the events, the fads and the fashions have changed with the calendar, the underlying spirit of GSWC has remained the same; guarded and nourished by each new class. This spirit is friendliness, and it typifies GSWC and her students. A bond of genuine interest in each other seems to bind the students and faculty members together and to the college. An honor conferred on one student is regarded with pride by all, and one student's misfortune is condoned with all her schoolmates' sympathy.

Throughout the years girls who have transferred from other colleges have remarked about the unusual friendliness they have found at 'W. C. Students, no matter how slightly acquainted, seldom pass each other without a smile and a "Hey there!" and after one quarter a student usually knows the name of nearly every girl in school.

This familiarity and interest are the definite advantages of a small college and are the factors that bring graduates back to visit year after year and make students eager to return after each holiday just so they can "see everybody!"

GSWC has thirty-five years to be proud of. She has progressed from a Normal College to a four year liberal arts college; from one building to ten buildings; from a graduating class of three to one of forty-three. Her past has been a notable one and her future looks even brighter!

Students Welcome Dr. Reade

Monday was far from "blue" this week for it marked the return of Dr. Frank Reade, GSWC's president, to the college. Students and faculty members welcomed Dr. Reade back after his three months absence due to illness.

Ten Years Ago In The Canopy

By BOBBY LEE

Ten years ago at this time, the fair maidens of GSWC were also worrying about Spring styles. These helpful hints that were given to them in their Canopy sound downright familiar, don't they?

Capes are in grand style. In fact, they are practically a necessity.

Printed silks are quite new and very good this year. For you with the lovely swan-like neck, try one of those new square-neck varieties.

Saving the best till last—have you tried out those cute Gibson girl outfits like your mother used to wear? They're just darling, but remember, the skirt MUST be flared!

BUT, don't forget a good foundation garment, or you will look like a nightmare no matter how

Campus Scenes

By MARY JOHN RODGERS

The "peace and quiet" of Senior Hall has been broken this week not only by the wallings of the organ being tuned, but also by a real live bell which rings! Several cases of severe shock resulted from the first ringing of said bell 11:00 Thursday night.

Profound statement made by observant monitor—You can tell how bad the grades were by the number of people who go to the library.

A certain blond junior, not aware of the complete transparency of her new plastic raincoat, thought that the fact that she still had on her gym suit was well hidden... that is until a series of whistles from an upstairs Ad Bldg. window made her blush madly and run for Senior Hall.

smart your top clothes are.

Editor's Note: See, those poor girls had trouble counting calories, too!

S. G. A. NOTE BOOK

The Executive Committee and the Student-Faculty Committee recommended several revisions in the SGA constitution this week to bring it up to date with current practices. These include changing the By-Law regarding the number of monitors to be on duty in each dormitory; changing rule under Freshman privileges regarding when the class will be given the privilege of signing out to town; eliminating the rule which says that Seniors may go to the State Line Grill.

Three new Chapel seat checkers were appointed. They are Wilhemina Spence, Virginia Smith, and Mary Whittle.

It was decided that going to the

Baptist Students may ride Saturday night would count as a time out but not as a date.

Freshmen may sign out for five hours to see the show "Gone With The Wind." They will be expected to come directly back to the campus after the show is over.

Action is to be taken immediately on the request that a light be put over the drive to the House-In-The-Woods.

Buses will be sent to the college to take students to the Emory Junior play on January 26 and 27. Freshmen in group II may go to the play and also have a date that week, and Freshmen in Group III may go either to the play or have a date, but not both.

TRADING POST

"It's the little things in life that tell," said the sweet young thing, as she pulled her kid brother out from behind the sofa.

—The Florida Alligator

A woman approached the Pearly Gates and spoke to Saint Peter. "Do you know if my husband is here? His name is Smith."

"Lady, we have lots of them here. You'll have to be more specific."

"Joe Smith."

"Lotsa those too. You'll have to have more identification."

"Well, when he died he said that if I were ever untrue to him, he'd turn over in his grave!"

"Oh, you mean 'Pinwheel Smith!'"

—The Florida Alligator

Do You Agree?

Women seldom repeat gossip—the way they heard it.

People will give you a piece of their mind no matter how little

they have to spare.

Two dollar words won't increase the value of two-bit ideas.

Some folks don't lie deliberately—just automatically.

—The Kernel

An Irishman with the British expeditionary forces was telling his friends of his narrow escape at Dunkirk.

"The bullet went in me chest and came out me back," said Pat.

"But," answered his friend, "it would go through your heart and kill you."

"My heart was in me mouth," came the quick reply.

Tuten: "I know a guy who swallows swords."

Mathis: "That's nothing—I inhale Camels."

The gal who thinks that no man is good enough for her may be right. Also, she may be left.

THAMES

Please...

"... Oh, just another drive, and my allowance advanced a month already—Who for? Polio, I think—we'll find out later. But guess who won that game last night..." And the students probably went on to class, because this is just "what might happen here."

Yes, that's a true picture. We want a good time and we think we'll ignore someone's suffering for awhile. But here's another picture—a little boy standing in braces, a very helpless little boy unless his phrase "Join the March of Dimes, please" means something to somebody. The phrase is familiar to us, but it isn't much older than the little boy, for the National Foundation is only in its tenth year.

Still, in the ten years since Mr. Roosevelt began the March of Dimes many people in 3,070 counties over the U. S. have been helped. There have been concrete results in hospitalization, medical and physical therapy service, therapeutic equipment, scores of other supplies. And there have been other results, when a child gets well and walks again, when polio victims of any creed know help will come.

So the words "Join the March of Dimes" have become real—not just words put together by Franklin Roosevelt for a good speech. They were real for 11,000 people last year.

The Sports Club on campus is conducting the Polio Drive throughout Lowndes County. They will contact schools, organizations, clubs, individuals. They will contact everyone on this campus. We know both pictures, but there is a third we'd like to see best—that little boy made strong and growing, and hundreds of thousands more like him. We can help with the last picture if we give money and interest.

JORDAN

So What!

Nine and two-tenths per cent of the total U. S. population is negroid. Georgia law requires six months residence in a county before voting. The Atlantic Ocean has an area of 41,322,000 square miles. Georgia was visited in 1540 by De Soto. Oklahoma is known as the Sooner State. Parking meters were first installed in six American cities in 1935.

So what! None (maybe one) affect you or me. Maybe they will someday—will we wait and let every day care for itself?

Rain has damaged intensely the farmer's crops; therefore their yield has been practically nothing. The cost of bread is steadily increasing. Materials, both for labor and eventual consumption, are harder to get. Next year will probably be a dry year.

So what! You aren't a farmer, and furthermore you never intend to be. Are you going to sit mildly by while your bread in raw fashion either does not mature or rots?

Your "dad" just got an increase in salary and a bonus, so now you can still have all those things you have been waiting for and longing for. AND which you probably get if you are the only member in the family.

And so what! I might say. Can you expect to live in a world and profit only? Could you ever see that other people have interests that are just as important as yours, and that somehow distantly they are interrelated—one depending on another for fulfillment of one cause.

True, I grant, and so do you, the facts of the world are so remotely related to your interests that they will really be of little significance to you. True, too, other occupations seldom interest you. But true, too, you can become self-interested to the point of insatiable selfishness. You and I can easily become so engrossed in our welfare that we cease to have regard for others.

So what can we do? Why don't we make an effort to be concerned in an interested—not in a curious or half-hearted manner—in others—their opinions, their feelings, their relations, and so on. It shouldn't take but a minute longer for a friendly greeting instead of a casual "hello." Maybe, then, you and I would find that others would be concerned about us and our relations.

So what WILL we do?



The Social Slant

By JEAN LAND

Santa Claus has made his annual visit and he didn't forget to slide down the chimneys of the 'W. C. girls homes. Of course he had a few helpers in the form of boy friends that pleased many a girl on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Mildred Manley can now have music wherever she goes because Daded Hatcher gave her a portable radio. Edith Jones and Charlotte Goodwin are now wearing new robes that they received as Christmas gifts. Bobbie Lee is wearing the pearls that Jimmie gave her. "B. B." was given some pearls, too, as was Margaret Traynham. Martha Jackson is mighty proud of the silver that J. Whitley gave her, especially since they are her first pieces.

VISITORS—

Although he is not at Emory this quarter, Velma Crumney hasn't forgotten Reynolds Davis. She has a picture of him and just the other day had a phone call from him . . .

Gunter, Jones

(Continued from Page One)

League of Women Voters, Romance Language Club, BSU, and editor of the 1947-48 Student Government Handbook. Miss Keene is majoring in mathematics.

Heading the student body of GSWC this year as capable president of the Student Government Association is Miss Gladys Thames of Thomasville, who is a music major. Miss Thames has been on SGA Executive Committee for two years, serving last year as its vice-president. She is also president of the Philharmonic Club, and a member of the Romance Language Club, Artist Series Committee, Senior Honor Society, League of Women Voters, ECA, and of the CAMPUS CANOPY and PINE CONE staffs.

Directing sports on the GSWC campus for the year is Miss Ann Wilkin from Colquitt. Miss Wilkin has been 'WC's perennial tennis champion since her Freshman year. She dropped out of school for two quarters during which

and he is here this week-end. None of this "out of sight, out of mind" business for them!

Another former Emory student who is visiting here this week-end is Don Weant who has come to see Julianne Johnson. These Emory boys really get around. If you don't believe it, just ask Jocelyn Matthias whose Sigma Nu pin she is wearing.

I GUESS YOU KNOW THAT

Carolyn Bowen has a ring on that finger of her left hand; that Celeste Purvis has settled down to one man . . . someone she dated while she was home Christmas; Hanson Rogers and Glen Harkins are dating again; Betty Keene is no longer date restricted so Bill Wall is coming around again; Marjorie Nichols is dating Ed Puckett and Jesse Parrott; and two hay-rides are planned for tonight by the B. S. U. and the pre-med club at Emory.

time she was in the Cadet Nurse Corps. She was President of her Junior Class, advertising manager for the CAMPUS CANOPY, vice-president of the Math-Science Club, secretary of the GAFCW and is also a member of the League of Women Voters.

Library Exhibits

(Continued from Page One)

magazine, THE PINE BRANCH, in which a student has written an article on the values and privileges of "Student Self Government." Front page stories in the first issue of the CAMPUS CANOPY, November 1934, discuss the newly granted privilege of "optional class attendance for Dean's List students," the proposed building of a swimming pool and a new dormitory (Senior Hall), and the revision of the Honor Code.

Other items which give a glimpse of GSWC's past are pictures of uniforms which were once required dress, an old absence excuse, the program of commencement exercises in 1914, and old picture post cards.

That New Look

By NAN RACHIELS

We, the fashion slaves, have almost been beaten again! This time they are hitting below the knee—almost tripping us in the process. What I mean is, the fashion designers have us wearing the oddest creations—that a very little while ago we would have deplored, including hemlines down below the calf. Why, it is predicted that next year, if things keep going, or if the designers don't have a change of heart, they will cover EVERYTHING!

Grandma Josie never saw anything in slips like the ones shown this year—plaids, solids, cotton, taffeta, wool, and crinolines. The petticoats are back! and those lovely silk hose seen from beneath are enough to catch any man's eye.

The all important question now staring us in the face is: "What do MEN think?" Answers have come from all those who dominate our lives, such as: "looks like grandma;" "it's a gip;" "umm-fine;" "love that gal!"; and "she sho' looked sharp." So you see, where do we stand? All the advice I can give is, if your guy looks at you from head to toe with the look he could eat you up—wear the "new look" with pleasure; but if he has scorn—woman, you'd better beware.

Well, 'WC gals, it seems that we HAVE the so-called "new look"; but it seems to me that we're still GETTING that old look, huh?

IRC Gets Birds-Eye View of Russia

International Relations Club members took a mythical trip to Russia on January 6th, and acquainted themselves not only with the geography and government of the country but also with the native food by eating a typical Russian meal.

After carefully studying a foreign cookbook, Misses Latrelle Carter, Jean Mullis, and Carolyn Whelchel planned, cooked, and served supper for the club consisting entirely of Russian dishes. Biff Strogonov, the main dish, was made of chopped beef, mushrooms, and sour cream. Potato sticks, unsweetened black tea, and red fruit pudding completed the meal.

A Month's Food Eaten in Evening
In discussing the food, Miss Mullis told the club that each member was eating in her one serving of Biff Strogonov as much meat as the Russians today receive in a whole month.

World's Longest Railroad
Miss Charlene Bowen gave a brief picture of the geography of Russia describing its various regions, landscapes, climate, natural resources, and transportation facilities. "The Trans Siberian Railroad" said Miss Bowen, "is the longest in the world, reaching from Moscow to Valdervastak."

Russian Government
The structure and operation of the U. S. S. R.'s government was the subject discussed by Miss Betty Jean Smith. She also explained the prominent role of the Communist Party, which she said, "is the real political boss of the Soviet Union."

Sixty-six percent of all land in Georgia is in forests, according to forestry experts.

Girl Campused For Waving To A Young Man --- In 1926

So you think GSWC is pretty strict huh? Well (as we users of trite expressions say) you ain't heard nuthin' yet!

Back in the dark ages when girls behaved liked young ladies and boys were called gentlemen, students enrolled in this college found themselves living under rules which make us cringe at the thought.

For instance, when a girl was lucky enough to get a "box from home" did she follow the common procedure of dashing to her room and eating madly before her friends found out about she had some food? Oh, no! Said box was locked in the Box Closet and she only tasted its contents immediately after meals. (And incidentally, cutting a meal was a court offense.)

We are asked to turn out our lights when we leave our rooms, but our ancestresses were required to not only turn off all electrical fixtures, but also to cut off the radiator, raise the window slightly, and close the door.

Then there were a few little rules like no chewing gum, no alarm clocks, no smoking, no card playing (what did they do without bridge?), no mailing letters in town, no hanging hose in windows (you were sent to court for that), no waving, speaking, or otherwise recognizing young men, and no borrowing! You had to get permission from your resident head to borrow something and have your permit checked when the article was returned. (Mrs. Sconyers, would you please give me permission to borrow a squirt of toothpaste from my roommate.)

Naturally, signing out was a very necessary evil. In fact, Freshmen had to sign out to visit in other dormitories.

Long about 1928 Freshmen and Sophomores were allowed to receive "gentlemen callers" in the dormitory parlor if they had written permission from their parents to do so, and, of course, a chaperone had to be present.

Class privileges made their appearance in 1929. Sophs could go to the Tea Room once a month in

groups of not less than four; Juniors could go to the theater in the afternoon with a young man unchaperoned by special permission from the dean; Seniors could "motor at night with a young man" provided they were properly chaperoned (oh joy!), and mention of Freshman privileges was conspicuously absent.

Rules requiring girls to wear long socks or hose, be present at all meals, and forbidding card playing were absent from the handbook in 1934-35 and in 1936 the Freshmen finally were granted some class privileges. They could sign out for two hours to go shopping and for three hours to go to a show, but they had to be in by 6:30. There was no mention at all of any dating privileges for them.

Tempus fugited and students became freer and freer. In 1938-39 they could go to Brookwood without signing out, could smoke, and Freshmen were allowed one date a week in Freshman Parlor. Privileges according to scholastic standing were originated in 1940 and also that year Sophomores were permitted two dates a week on campus.

Even when the present Seniors were Converse residents and were living under the completely revised S. G. A. Constitution which we have today, life was still more regulated than the Frosh find it now. Although they could sign out three times a week, they could only sign out for three hours and had to be in by 6:00 on Saturdays and Sundays. Definite places were specified for their weekly date and they had to come in at 10:00.

Freshman and Sophomore privileges of today would seem like heaven to our predecessors and the few regulations imposed on the Juniors and Seniors would be unbelievable. Thus Student Government has progressed through years to its present leniency and high degree of student control. Who knows . . . the day may come when the only stipulation for dating will be the age old problem of getting a date!

DOSTA

SUNDAY ONLY

They spoke her name in whispers . . .
and envied her love with all their hearts!

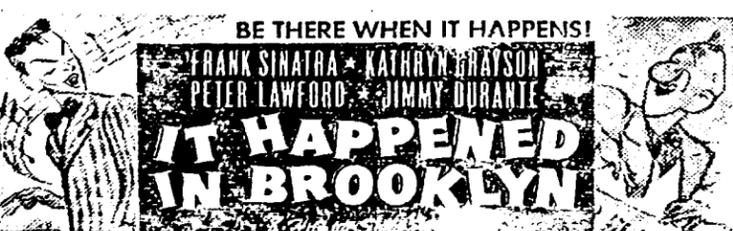


GINGER ROGERS • DAVID NIVEN
Magnificent Doll
BURGESS MEREDITH

Plus: REMEMBER WHEN

MONDAY and TUESDAY

BE THERE WHEN IT HAPPENS!



FRANK SINATRA • KATHRYN GRAYSON
PETER LAWFORD • JIMMY DURANTE
IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN

Plus: NEWS and DIAMOND GALS

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY



SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN
ROBERT WALKER • MELVYN DOUGLAS
The Sea of Grass
PHYLLIS THAXTER • EDGAR BUCHANAN • HARRY CAREY
RUTH HILTON • ROBERT ARMSTRONG

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SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By VIRGINIA BRAY

The Sports Club has been busy the past week selecting the people to head sports for this quarter and the results can now be announced. The Coaches are:

BASKETBALL

Kappa Frosh—Morris Smith
Lambda Frosh—Mary Ann Sauls
Kappa Uppers—Sherla Miller
Lambda Uppers—Judy Jackson

VOLLEYBALL

Kappa Frosh—Joan Story
Lambda Frosh—Alyone Collier
Kappa Uppers—Anne Knepton
Lambda Uppers—Maybelle Bedell

ARCHERY

Lambdas—Betty Alderman
Minor Sports—Vilma Ansley.
Hike and Supper Manager—Betty Keene and Ray Jean Norman.
Dormitory Representatives: Senior—Betty Toler; Ashley—"Boo"
Harrington; Converse—Jeanette Welchel and Shirley Roberts.
Town Girl—Judy Jackson.
Team Captain: Kappa—Sherla Miller; Lambda—Mary Ann Sauls.
Art Manager—Fran Phillips.

Basketball and volleyball will be the featured group sports this quarter and a large crowd is expected for both Kappa and Lambda teams. The number who were out for the first day of practice Monday was not quite up to expectations but since basketball and volleyball are such popular and enjoyable sports, a much larger crowd is expected next Monday, January 18, that is. Won't you be there too?

NEW FEATURE ADDED

By next Monday, a new feature of the Sports Club will be in operation. On Mondays and Wednesdays, the regular Sports practice days, someone will be prepared to coach minor sports such as ping pong, horse shoes, badminton and so forth. So if anyone is interested in these sports get your gang together and come on out.

NEW PRACTICE TIME FOR ARCHERY

Some new features are planned for Archery this quarter and all those who have shot previously are expected to be on hand for the first practice Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 4:15. Also anyone who is interested and hasn't shot before is asked to come out. Practices will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 4:15 and at 10:30 Saturday mornings.

POLIO DRIVE

As in the past, the Sports Club is sponsoring the annual Polio Drive beginning January 15 and lasting through January 30. Everyone knows the significance of this drive and your contribution as well as your moral support is sure to help make this drive a big success.

Dad: "Did you have the car out last nights, son?"
Son: "Yes, Dad. I took some of the boys over to the high school."
Dad: "Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace hankies."
"How dare you swear before my wife."
"I'm sorry, sir. I didn't know she wanted to swear first."

Canopy Poll Finds

(Continued from Page One)

this year." (Could this include the problem of increasing the college girl's allowance to meet the rising cost of bus fare?)

Among the large percentage of incorrect answers as to what session of Congress has just convened, there was a wide divergence of opinion. The 80th Congress was called just about every number between 1 and 187 inclusive. 31st, 39th, 59th, 61st, 97th, 83rd, 181st — GSWC students guessed madly!

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Five New Students Enroll At W. C. For Winter Quarter

Five new students have enrolled at G. S. W. C. for the first time this quarter, and several former students have returned after a quarter's absence. The new students are: Misses Lauta Averett, Ann Hutchins, Anne Murdock, Peggy Phelan and Ann Rutledge.

Miss Averett, from Ashburn, is a sophomore, and transferred to G. S. W. C. from Mercer University. She attended Wesleyan College her freshman year. While at Wesleyan, Miss Averett was a member of the Glee Club, the Sports Club, the Y. W. C. A. and the May Court, and was the freshman representative to the S. G. A. At Mercer she was active in the Dramatic Club, the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, and the Science Club, and was on the Caudron staff.

Miss Hutchins graduated from Armstrong Junior College in Savannah, her home-town. Last quarter she attended the University of Georgia. At Armstrong, Miss Hutchins was a member of the Music Club, the Geccher staff, the Inkwell staff, and Alpha Lambda Sigma, and honorary leadership fraternity. Miss Hutchins is a biology major.

An honor graduate of the class of '47 of Meigs High School, Miss Murdock, is a first quarter freshman. She plans to major in biology.

Miss Peggy Phelan, of Valdosta, is a second quarter freshmen. She attended Agnes Scott College last quarter, where she was a member of the String Ensemble. Miss Phelan attended high school in Cam-

bridge, Massachusetts, her sophomore and junior years, and graduated from Valdosta High School in 1947.

Miss Ellen Rutledge, from Columbus, is a new member of the Freshman Class. She was a cheer leader at Baker Village High School, and was a majorette and a member of the Red Jacket staff at Columbus High School. Miss Rutledge is interested in secretarial science.

League Studies Democratic Party

Until 1947 few people in Georgia cared who ran the accompanying debate have blasted a hole in the voters complacency. Because of the bill, all the laws which have regulated Primaries for over 50 years would have been removed and the Primaries governed only by party rules. Now increasing numbers of

people are asking not only who controls this party but how is the Democratic Party in Georgia organized and does it serve the will of the people?

Democratic Party in Georgia

Believing that a study of the present Democratic Party organization will furnish some of the needed information, The League of Women Voters investigated and discussed the organization and present condition of the Democratic Party in Georgia, with specific reference to the organizations in their own home counties, at their meeting Wednesday night, January 14.

Interesting Topics

For future meetings The League of Women Voters have planned to discuss several interesting topics which include—Expanded State Service, A Stable Economy, and International Control of Atomic Energy.

Although the registration drive is over, any student, Freshmen as well as Upperclassmen, may join the League of Women Voters by contacting Misses Edith Jones or Jean Usher.

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