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Kappa-Lambda Meet Starts Years Competetion

Rival Managers
Optomistic For Teams
As Plaque Race Starts

With Kappa-Lambda contests scheduled and practices well under way, sorts are gaining prominence on campus. The large number of Freshmen not only add to the quantity of the club, but to the quality, since the Freshman class boasts champions in various sports, evidenced by the letters, emblems, and medals earned by members of the class.

Under the present system, a meeting of the entire club will be held once each month. At these meetings, club activities will be discussed and programs presented and explained.

First Swimming Meet

On Tuesday afternoon, the first swimming meet ever to be held on the Campus will be held. The following week will see the first Basketball and Fistball games of the year.

Pledging of Members

The new members will be pledges until Christmas. At this time, if the pledges have made a C average in academic work, and have averaged two sport practices a week, they will acquire full membership.

If pledges do not come up to these requirements they may apply to their team manager for readmission and remain pledges. The old members who lost out for lack of practices last year can also apply to their team manager for readmission.

Ann Parham and Louise Bell, managers of the Kappas and Lambdas, are making plans for their respective teams. Miss Parham says, "We intend to do everything we can to make this one of the best and most successful years the Kappas have ever had. We are looking forward to regaining the plaque."

Miss Bell says, "Endowed with ability, enthusiasm, and energy, the Lambdas possess the requisites which should and will go for the keeping of the plaque."

Dr. Reade Representing GSWC At Tech

Dr. Frank Reade, president, left Wednesday, October 5, to attend the Georgia School of Technology celebration of its 50th anniversary as a representative of the Georgia State Womans College.

Many eventful happenings are planned for the celebration including a golf match Friday between the Tech Alumni. Two of Georgia's well known golf players will participate in the game, Bobby Jones and Charlie Yates.

Saturday morning will bring the Academic procession and address by Dr. Frank P. Graves, President of United States Chapter of Phi Beta Kapa. It was not only a well deserved honor to a distinguished scholar to be president of this society but a most fortunate selection for Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Graves was for more than seventeen

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IRC Forum Will Discuss World Events

During chapel period every Monday morning of this quarter the International Relations Club is going to hold an Open Forum to discuss current world events. The first of these meetings was held on last Monday, October 3, when a large number of students listened to the following discussion by Ora Kate Wisenbaker, Penelope Tullis, and Geraldine Bowen:

"The Causes Underlying and the Events Leading up to Hitler's Demand for the Sudenten area."

"Events After Hitler's Demand up until the Dead-line."

"Attempts to Make Peace."

After these topics were given, everyone entered into a discussion of them.

The purpose of the forum is to promote on our campus a better understanding and appreciation of world events. The officials of the club were highly pleased with the interest shown at this first meeting.

Come to Room 113, anyone interested in learning what's being done to prevent our entering a World War and in learning how to be an alert, keen citizen. The I. R. C. can't have an open forum without you, and you, and you.

Senior Dance

RECREATION HALL

— SATURDAY —

SCRIPT 15c 8:00 - 10:30

Fine Arts Club Receives Fifteen Members

Resulting from tryouts for the Fine Arts Club, held last Thursday, fifteen new members were taken into the club. President Carolyn Folsom, in announcing the new members, stated that all of them plan to either major or minor in art.

Those who were given bids are: Frances Bird, Dorothy Bridges, Virginia Bridges, Margaret Burns, Angeline Cunningham, Josephine Graham, Florrie Hines, Lucile Johnson, Mary Frances Johnson, Irwin Smith, Marie Smith, Janie Ray White, Viva McGeachy, Louie Peeples, and Evelyn Woodward.

In announcing plans for the year, the president stated that they include an exhibit by Broadman Robinson, one of the foremost modern American painters; an exhibit of etchings and lithographs by the American Artists Group and a soap sculpture exhibit. The club will give its annual Christmas Bazaar and in the spring will take a trip to points of interest.

The first meeting of the year, will be held Saturday evening at 6 P. M. It will be a combined business and social function and will be held at the North Fireplace.

The officers of the club for this year are, President, Carolyn Folsom; Vice-president, Opal Brown, and Secretary-Treasurer, Yolande Coppage.

Students Hear Speech By Rev. Gibson At Chapel

"This is the day that the Lord has made. We will rejoice and be glad in it." This is the text on which Dr. T. Baron Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist Church based his address to the student body in chapel on Wednesday.

Dr. Gibson stressed the importance of today. He said that there are two classes of people who do not appreciate the significance of a day, those who insist that everything worthy is in the past, and those who treat the present as if it were meaningless and wait until tomorrow. Between these two is a fine group who make contributions to present time in thought, deed, joy, and gladness. Opportunity does not run on schedule. We must take it when it knocks, or lose it forever.

"God gives us a day with blessings and opportunities. A person with a proper sense of balance will remember and praise and reverence God for it."

He compared the morning of a day to a babe, with the best of life ahead, and so much to be gained by it.

Dr. Gibson concluded his address by saying, "If you want to know the size of people, notice the side of things that it takes to make them angry. Rejoice in God's day and look for big things. Why wait for tomorrow? This is today!"

Dramatic Club Pledges Members

Initiation services for the new members of the Sock and Buskin Club were held Sunday evening. Anna Richter, presided and was assisted during the services by Doris Harper, vice-president, and Louise Blanks, secretary and treasurer.

Miss Louise Sawyer welcomed the new members into the club. Afterward, a social hour was enjoyed by the entire club. Refreshments were served by Louise Bel and Martha Sue Griffin. Miss Annie P. Hopper and Miss Leonorra Ivey were present.

Bush And Carpenter Beat Seniors To Cuba

Pity the poor seniors! ! They have already begun to worry about their annual trip. Ever since their sophomore year, this year's class has planned to go to Cuba. But now they have discovered the trip would be too expensive. So, unless some kind soul drops a thousand dollars into June's lap, the seniors will just have to sit back and listen while others tell of Cuban delights.

First hand information may be gotten from Miss Frances Carpenter and Miss Janie Bush, who "Stole a march" on the seniors by going down for a week last summer. When interviewed, Miss Carpenter said she just couldn't "begin to tell everything". She liked best of all walking through the loggias, so characterstic of Cuba, and shopping in the quaint

shops of which the perfume shop was the most enticing. She told of visiting the cigar factories, where the highest priced cigars are made, and of the sugar factories. The night clubs are all typically Spanish and are lavishly furnished, mainly of mahogany, which is plentiful there.

Miss Bush had a Spanish friend on the island, who invited them to her home, and so they had an opportunity to see how the natives lived. The home was elaborately furnished. A typical Spanish dinner was served by the servants.

They visited the magnificent capital which contains the huge diamond, from whence all distance is measured. A Cuban

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Life Might As

... well begin at twenty-six as at forty. We have spent enough time playing first with one idea and then another, and it's about time we settled down.

Why wait until our college has gained national fame (through us who will comprise her noted alumnae) before we are willing to proclaim her as our Alma Mater?

From the way we have changed from college ring to college ring anyone would think we were trying to hide the identity of G. S. W. C. Each year a new ring catches our fancy, and how many varieties of rings are in the possession of our alumnae, it would be hard to guess.

With a different ring each year, the classes are set apart as individual groups, when it is really the college as a whole that is first in importance. Deciding on a standard ring seems to be the best way of meeting the situation.

We don't propose that the seniors choose the design which the future classes will have to follow. All the classes should be able to come to a decision on one of a variety of rings that are presented to them.

Don't we want to be grouped together as daughters of the same college? Why differentiate between classes because each is graduated in a different year?

Think about standard college rings. Consider every aspect that presents itself. Talk about it with others — then do something about it.

Not Flowers

... but a pedestal for the I. R. C. It has already raised itself pretty high, so slipping a nice, tall pedestal beneath its feet is more a matter of principle than anything else.

Even this early in the year, the club's accomplishments are noteworthy. We hail the weekly open forum on current affairs as a significant step forward, not only in the club's activities but in widening the interests of the students.

Of course, if you wanted to be a cynic, you could quote that well known phrase about necessity being the mother of invention. Yes, the present situation in Europe did demand some such action such as has been taken on our campus. That the I. R. C. saw and met the need is laudable.

And while we are about it, let's decorate the pedestal. Let's give the club more than plain, bare recognition.

Did you know that four, fifty dollar scholarships are made available by the club, each year to History majors? Have you noticed the section of I. R. C. books in the library, put there for the rest of the students to enjoy?

In the past this club has been outstanding for the excellent speakers it has sponsored.

Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeannette Johnson —

Mildred certainly is "Working her man" for she drives the car down the street with "Hubby" riding on a bicycle beside her.

And may we ask Hazel Williams what she and he find to talk about 'til 11 o'clock; some people are wondering.

There are few freshmen that need rest after last week-end. One of the many is E. Bowen, 'cause didn't you know, Fred came? A certain young gentleman other than Fred kept asking for her at the dance! Cute?!

Jennie is definitely on the "up-go" for Perry came again. It's getting to be quite a habit with him.

"Lamour" Griffin is going around with a large grin on her face. Why? She's made up with "er-Brook"; pardon me, is it backwards?

Isn't your digestion better this week? Yes, isn't the music nice? Why, now you can eat in rhythm.

Georgia's brown and white checked coat and her white sweater are having a battle for supremacy. Stand by for latest returns.

Have you heard Middleton's latest mania? It has changed from clogs to sheep, but that doesn't phase her—Clyde's coming.

We wonder why Taylor was so excited after coming in from swimming. He doesn't know her first name or either—he likes

Taylor better.

The inevitable "twosome", Gibbs and Hug had a date! We hope they didn't disillusion the boys, but you never can tell about that pair.

Wilma Adams must have sompln' 'cause Jim keeps coming back. Borders was bordering on popularity last week; or shall we rate her as one of "those girls "already?

Again another Adams (A) makes the "G. C." She goes to the ball games, dances, and around with the same boy.

Hyland seemed quite disturbed over the discussion of having dates in the "Rec" Hall.

Wilkes has a Guy still. It must be wonderful. Have you noticed that there are two freshmen that are sisters of former S. G. A. Presidents?

Mildred Harris breaks up with boy-friend, next step, a sixteen page letter, and following, a visit, and he's from Miami.

I've learned why Edith Long likes "Felix the Cat." The one and only's name is Felix and the last name is Fudge. She must like candy too.

Sigh! Sigh! Don't we just adore the looks that Tyrone Power can give to his lady-star, but there's a Power in this school what's pretty cute, too!

Girls-of-the-Week—the Juniors—they're pretty good dancers.

Letters To The Editor

We, the Freshmen, have a request to make. Now that orientation has done its duty, and has made us really at home at Converse and on campus, we find that as regular G. S. W. C. girls, we know very little about the many phases of college life in which we have had no experience. We are continually questioning upper classmen about such subjects as telephone calls, what to wear to the dances, and do you have to go to church.

We find daily something that we'd like the experienced to advise us about, and now we ask for action to solve our numerous problems. We request a forum, in which all problems may be presented, discussed, and solved—if possible. It would greatly reduce our much-lamented sense of ignorance, and also relieve you of those many bothersome queries, often unanswered at the time, which are tossed at you each day.

—Ruthann Belloff.

Here And There

— By Eileen Hyland —

Was he embarrssed? Well, you guess — the Paramount sound mixer put a wrench in the works when he reported something wrong with his earphones. He couldn't understand a word of song being rendered by Tito Guizar. But then Tito warbled in Spanish, and the mech didn't even mumble in it! — Jack Oakie has been known to philosophize that Hollywood marriages seldom outlast the wife's permanent waves.

Did you know—Louis B. Mayer used to be a deep sea diver?

In the world of "Room with bath" — Off the cob: Kyser Reeves out at the Penn this winter while Eddie Duchin beats it out at the Plaza. Out Chicago way, Hal Kemp, the suave sender of sophisticated syncopation, will dish out his telegraphic rhythms at the Drake. Oh, me, oh my

Fred Allen returns to Town

Hall! ! ! With him comes "the Person You didn't expect to meet." He is Willie Cohen, hot dog entrepreneur extraordinary, who dispenses the caustic canines to customers in the Yankee Stadium, Polo Grounds in New York, alias frankfurter purveyor-elect of 1939, New York World's Fair.

In case you're interested—a gramophone recording was broadcast from Paris, at 8:20 P. M. Wednesday, on short wave. If you're not interested, it's all right—neither was I.

If "Too Hot to Handle" is too hot to handle, we presume we'd better see it and not try.

Those who have heard this before bear with me and heed this time. Do read Cronin's "Cita-del".

Parting word —: Motor buses in Venezuela are adorned with Bible scenes because of a native superstition.

What about Napoleon, Albany?

It Never Rains

— By Ora Kate Wisenbaker —

... but what it pours" is an old trite saying, but with peace finally established in the German-Czech affair, predictions of peace are heard from war-torn Spain. Within the next few weeks all remaining members of the famed International Brigade of the Leftist Army will be removed from Spain. Dr. Juan Negrin, premier of Leftist Spain, revealed that the evacuation of foreign volunteer has been going on for some weeks. At Geneva before a meeting of the League, Dr. Negrin cried, "Once foreign intervention in Spain is eliminated, I can assure you a policy of national conciliation . . . will rapidly re-establish peace."

Recent reports from the press state that Neville Chamberlain, British Prime Minister, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt are being considered for the Nobel peace prize in recognition of their work in settling the recent German-Czech crisis.

Konrad Henlein, recently made Reich commissioner of Sudetenland, returned to his homeland in triumph this week. He had been previously expelled from the country because of his ardent pro-Nazi views. He is now Hitler's No. 1 man in the Cudenten area.

In case the world doesn't know it, there's a real war going on in Palestine between the Arabs and the Jews. The British representative at the last session of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations declares that hostilities have gone beyond mere rioting and that they have taken on the aspects of a real war. H. R. Knickerbocker, U. S. Journalist now covering the Palestine situation, says, "Nowhere in the British Empire . . . do such conditions of disorder and contempt for British order exist as to-day in Palestine."

Obituary

On Friday afternoon, September 30, Mrs. Harriet Evans Gulliver, mother of Dr. Harold Strong Guliver, quietly passed away. Her death was not a complete shock as she had been an invalid for several years. Interment took place in Norwich, Conn., where the family home is located.

Mrs. Gulliver was a native of Norwich, Conn. She received her degree from Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. About 10 years ago, soon after the death of her husband, who was a Yale University professor, Mrs. Gulliver made her home with her son, Dr. Harold Gulliver, of the English Department of G. S. W. C.

She is survived by four sons, Dr. Harold Gulliver, Dr. Arthur Gulliver, head of the Gulliver School for Boys, at Coconut Grove, Fla., Robert H. Gulliver, Trenton, N. J., and Carl C. Gulliver, Waterbury, Conn.

From An Uneasy

... chair; and it's uneasy all because of the Student Government Association. Being a Lambda makes it all the worse too. Why, oh why, hasn't someone told the freshmen about the mistake in spelling in the handbook? Its PHI Lambda, my dears, not PHO, as the handbook would have you believe. Next year we're going to campaign for a Lambda president of S. G. A. to be sure we get a break.

Uneasy chairs were quite the accepted thing when ye college president took over Dr. Gulliver's classes. However his praises have been sung ever since. Quite as grand a teacher as a president is the common belief.

Beginning with this issue of the Canopy, Dr. Marian Farber is writing each week, a series of short articles of medical nature. We're all for good health and awareness and are glad to recommend them as well worth the two minutes a week it takes to read them.

Our Managing Ed., Ora Kate, of the wise-Bakers has added columnist to the already imposing list of positions she fills on campus. Her first article on current news appears in this issue. We hope you like it.

No more is the chair uneasy — the paper is done.

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education." The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette University, believes there should be fewer college students.

What's In A Name

—By Dr. Marian Farber —

The trip from a popular name to reality is often interesting; let's consider some, shall we? Then watch this space, and we shall "trip" into reality and learn.

The famous, popular and trying ATHLETE'S FOOT came into being many centuries ago as a low grade fungus infection which traveled around under the skin of most any part of the body in certain types of people making the person quite miserable in two ways; first, from the itching and second from the thought that he was the possessor of something which might recur through out his lifetime.

This particular fungus, whose deeds are evil, prefers the dark damp places hence the indoor swimming pools and attached shower rooms and then for variety of homes it transfers to the damp sweaty variety of foot which is so soon put into a shoe just dark enough and maybe tight enough for the villians to thrive and increase to the misery of the owner: This is the reason for the popular name.

But, does it stop with the athlete, or with the foot. Any person with a certain allergy of the nervous system and skin, and quite independent of swimming pools may become infected, and any area of the body may give it a foothold, especially the outer canal of the ear which is slightly damp and dark.

Durrenburger Heads Carnival

The secret is out as to why Dr. Durrenburger has been seen hurrying away from the campus at all times of the day during the past week. He is chairman of the Kiwanis Club committee putting on the big carnival at the High School football field Saturday night, October 8.

According to his statement, this will be a real carnival with more than thirty homemade cakes for the cake walk, hot dog and hamburger stands, bingo, a fish pond, a fortune teller and many other attractions. The proceeds of the carnival will go to the Kiwanis Milk Fund which supplies milk for the under-nurished and under-privileged children of the public schools. It also furnishes the entire milk supply for the W. P. A. nursery school.

Dr. Durrenburger stated that there would be no admission charge and that the college girls would be most welcome.

Music Added To Daily Menu

An old victrola which was formerly in the gym has been repaired and set up in the dining hall to furnish music during meals. Miss Gladys Warren, of the music department is furnishing the records. The collection is composed of classical and semi-classical recordings.

"We have done this," says Miss Hopper, "to increase the girls' appreciation of good music, and it shall be played whenever the girls wish to play it."

IRC Holds First Meeting

On Tuesday evening the IRC entertained the new members of the organization and the alumnae with a supper in Miss Price's office. The meeting was the first one of the year.

Ora Kate Wisenbaker president gave a short talk welcoming the new members and outlining the program of work to be followed during the year. In conclusion she introduced the other officers of the club which are: Geraldine Bowen, vice president and secretary, Mildred Wilson, treasurer, Virginia Parrish, member-at-large.

The new members include: Lois Greene, Margie Jones, Ann Parham, Sylvia Bell, Mary Lovett, Josephine Graham, Marjorie Combs, Rosalind Lane, and Frances Van Brackle.

Faculty who were present were: Dr. Eleanor N. Brink, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Durrenburger and Miss Mildred M. Price.

Dale Carnegie, apostle of friendship and influence, is the favorite columnist of West Texas State College students.

Sports Council Discusses Plans For Co-recreation

On October 4, the Sports' Council met in the recreation room in Converse Hall to discuss plans for the co-recreation program for the Fall quarter. The council, composed of the sports' club officials, team managers, and team captains, controls the competitive sports on campus.

The first swimming meet between Kappas and Lambdas will take place on Tuesday, October 11. A fist ball and basketball tournament is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18.

Plans were completed for a weekly play night; on this night boys may be invited to swim, play tennis, ping-pong, or other campus sports.

A scrapbook devoted to sports activities is being kept by the Council.

House Plans Under Discussion

Dr. Reade left Thursday to go to Atlanta to confer with Miss Gay D. Shepperson, director of W. P. A. in Georgia about the last plans for the Student Activities House. The project has already been approved but no date has been set for construction to begin. Dr. Reade states that he will have something to announce on his return.

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Bush

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town is so many miles "from the diamond". They also visited the cathedral where Columbus was buried for many years, and Morro Castle, which now serves as a military school.

Miss Carpenter was particularly interested in the beautiful flowers and fruits which grow in abundance on the island. For Miss Bush, one highlight of the trip was the fresh pineapple drink she got at a special place in Havana, and also the moonlight on the water as they went to the island by night.

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"Exchanges sent out to various colleges by the Campus Canopy number about thirty five," it was announced by Frances Van Brackle, Exchange Manager. The exchanges from other colleges have already started to come in, and have been placed on file in the Canopy office.

The exchange manager stated that the primary purpose for exchanging with other colleges was to study other publications and compare them with our own. New ideas for make-up and feature material can always be found.

However, realizing that the student body in general is interested in the activities of other colleges, the files of exchanges are open to anyone who wishes to read them. The only stipulation made by the staff is that the papers not be destroyed or removed from the office.

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Campus Canopy Reporters To Be Named By Editors

Assignments were given out for the last time on Monday to the trial reporters who, for the past three weeks, have been covering the news for the Campus Canopy. From their number, staff reporters will be chosen and will be announced next week.

The numer of reporters to be chosen is not limited. Members of the editorial staff have expressed the belief that a greater number of good reporters on the staff will minimize the work now required of the individual members.

New reporters will be chosen on the basis of steady improve-
meent in the type of copy they have submitted, promptness and general interest. The judges will be the editor, managing editor, assistant editors and news editor of the Canopy Staff.

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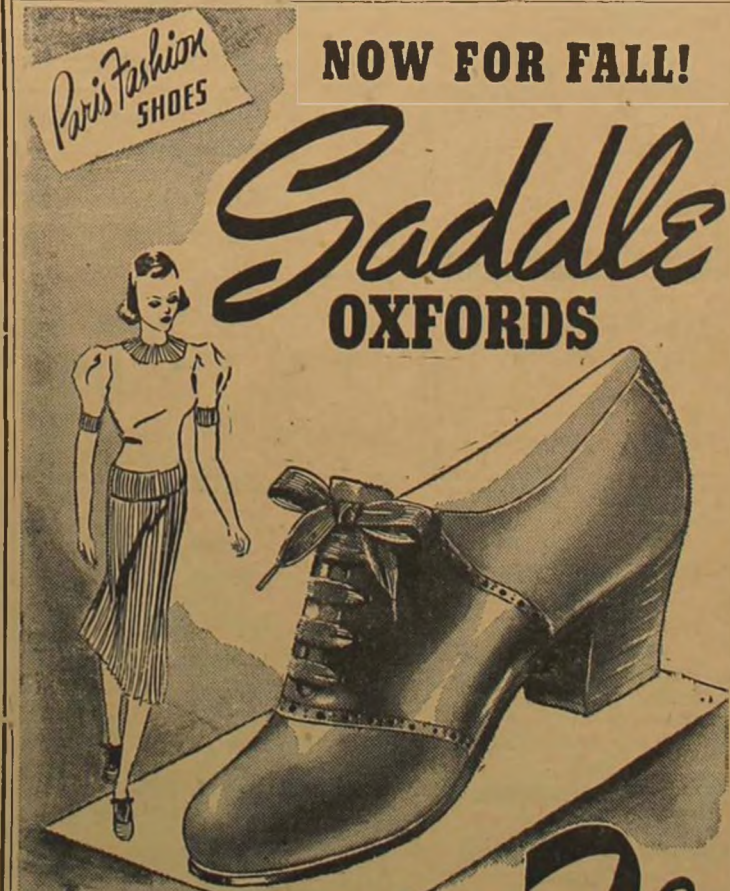
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Among the recreational activities offered at this time are tennis, golf, archery, ping-pong, shuffle board, badminton and swimming. Today's activities were arranged by Margurite Norton, Laura Duncan and Ruth Reid.

Date Set For Council Election

Announcement is made by Mary Hudson, S. G. A. president of the election of dormitory and town representatives to the Student Faculty Honor Council, to be held Mor:day, October 17. Representatives will be elected in accordance with the procedure as set down in the 1938-'39 Student Government Handbook.

Nominations for this office must be approved and posted not later than Tuesday, October 11. They must be made from the Junior or Senior Class. Members of this committee will act on all cases brought before them, concerning honesty in academic work, under the regulations set up last year.

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years Dean and President of widely separated Universities and is more recently President of the University of the State of New York.

Dr. M. L. Brittain will give the president luncheon before the Tech-Notre-Dame game on Sat. urday. Dr. Brittain will be remembered to G. S. W. C. girls as the introducer of Dr. R. L. Powell at the 25th anniversary of G S. W. C. last year.

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