

The Campus Canopy

VOLUME VII 2127

THE GEORGIA STATE WOMANS COLLEGE, VALDOSTA, GEORGIA, NOVEMBER 4, 1938.

NUMBER 7.

Freshmen Post Names For President

Four Students Nominated For Class President.

Before the Canopy went to press four candidates for freshman class president had been nominated. However, the poll remains open until 6:00 o'clock Friday.

May Howard, Savannah, is on the swimming team and is a Lambda pledge of the Sports Club. Mary Elizabeth McLin, Albany, is a Kappa pledge and a member of both Vesper Choir and Glee Club. Eleanor Turnbull, Moultrie, is a Lambda pledge and a member of the Vesper Choir and Glee Club. Maxwell Williams, Cordele, is a Lambda pledge.

In a statement to a Canopy reporter, Ruth Whisonant, Vice-president of the SGA, said, "I'm so glad that the freshmen are showing so much interest and enthusiasm in their election for class president. The nominees are already outstanding on the campus and have proved by their leadership their qualification for the office."

At the petition of at least ten students, a nominee is submitted to Miss Annie P. Hopper dean of women, for approval. If approved, the petition is posted on the bulletin-board a week or longer before election day. The election will be on November 11, in the lower half of the administration building. SGA officials will supervise the election.

GSWC Sponsors Exhibit At Fair

At the South Georgia Fair to be held in Valdosta beginning Nov. 7, and lasting through Nov. 13. G. S. W. C. will sponsor a booth or exhibit. The fair will be held in the Saunders Warehouse.

Posters are being prepared which will depict in glossy prints of campus life. Miss Ruth Carpenter, art director, assisted by Opal Brown, an art student, will be in charge of the booth. Miss Mildred Teasley is also helping with the booth.

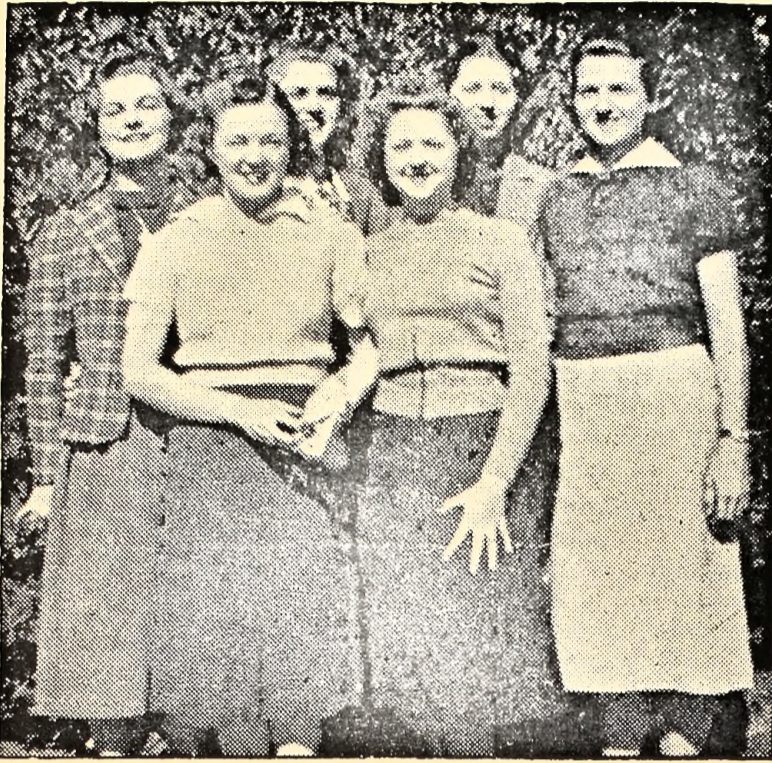
Sophomores Entertain Spooks

Surrounded by ghosts, skeletons, and Jack-o-lanterns—the Sophomores met at the North Fireplace on Monday night for a class Halloween Party.

Evelyn Hay was chairman of the committee for decorations, Margaret Burns headed the refreshment committee and Jeanette Johnson was in charge of the entertainment.

A ghost story was told by Louise Blanks. The guests competed in a contest to compose a humorous four-line poem. Mary Anne Paulk and Louise Macfie were awarded the prize for their composition on the visit that "Hal" paid "Luween".

Newly Elected Pine Cone Staff



Seniors who are on the newly named Pine Cone staff are: Front row, Ruth Rhymes, photograph editor; Margaret Abernathy, activities editor. Back row: Rosalind Lane, literary editor; Carolyn Folsom, art editor; Clara Mae Sasser, editor-in-chief; Dody Wilson, business manager. Sasser and Wilson are in Cincinnati at the Associated Collegiate Press convention.

—Courtesy Valdosta Times.

Publication Delegates Represent College At National Press Meet

Four delegates for the Campus Canopy and two representatives for the Pine Cone left early Wednesday morning for Cincinnati to attend the Associated Collegiate Press Convention. Those attending in the interest of the Canopy are C. J. Morris, editor; Ora Kate Wisenbaker, managing editor; Curtis Whately, business manager; and Eileen Hyland, columnist. Representing the Pine Cone are Clara Mae Sasser, editor and Dody Wilson, business manager.

At Cincinnati's famous Hotel Gibson students from colleges in every state in the union will gather for the meeting. Reports state that the majority of the

publications of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will send from one to six delegates to the convention.

In Atlanta the GSWC delegation were joined by representatives from Georgia Evening School and the University of Georgia.

In last week's Collegiate Digest appeared a picture of Raymond Clapper, famed newspaper and radio commentator, who will speak to the assembled journalists. He will give the "Confessions of a Washington Columnist" and will tell about what goes on behind-the-scenes in Washington.

Mars Excitement Creates Hysteria And Pandemonium On Campus

Have you heard—? Last Sunday night a radio program was broadcast so realistically, it caused mob hysteria all over the land—even our campus was in an uproar. Pandemonium reigned!

Ruth Burroughs went into her room during quiet hour (about 8:15) and turned on her radio. This was a quite natural thing to do, but imagine her horror when she heard that people from Mars had landed in meteor-cars in New Jersey and had attacked a city (fictitious city). Forty people had been killed by poison gas and machine guns. The end of the world had surely come!

Ruth ran down the hall in Ashley screaming for everyone to come hear what was happening. Every girl on the hall piled into the room to learn her fate. There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. Elizabeth Borders, Carolyn Williams, and

Edith Long had hysterics. Leonel Lovett ran for Miss Hopper and started to call her mother.

Linda Summer said, "I nearly passed out! It was the most awful thing I have ever heard. I could just see the poison gas pouring into the windows and the animal-like machines pouncing down on the dormitory. I was scared to death!"

Even Dr. Farber was fooled for a time, and Emily Cumming was very upset. But Sylvia Bell ignored it all! She played the Doubting Thomas role and went about her business quite calmly.

At the close of the program when the announcer stated that the "news" was only fiction, there was much confused emotion. Sara Gibbs said, "Oh, I love everybody!" Everyone heaved a sigh of relief, although it was a long time before they became calm. That's what civilization can do!

Seven Students Of GSWC Chosen In "Who's Who"

Students Will Have Biographies In National College Who's Who.

Seven GSWC students, six seniors and one junior have been chosen for inclusion in "Who's Who" in American Universities and Colleges, national compilation of biographies of outstanding college students in America.

The girls who were elected to "Who's Who" were named by a committee composed of the Dean of Women, the President of SGA, two representatives of the senior class and one representative from each of the other classes and were selected on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship and potentialities.

The girls named are: Elizabeth Garbutt, Mary Hudson, Rosalind Lane, Clara Mae Sasser, C. J. Morris, Ruth Whisonant, Mary Winn Greer.

Garbutt, who is outstanding for religious work transferred from GSWC, where she was president of her freshman class, in her sophomore year. She is president of the YWCA, has been treasurer of the YWCA, has been a "Y" representative of the Blue Ridge YWCA Conference, is a member of the Sports Club and the Sock and Buskin Club.

Hudson, who is president of the Student Government Association, has been outstanding in the SGA for four years. She was president of her junior class, treasurer of her freshman group, has been on the Y Cabinet and Sports Council, was in the Freshman Honor Society and has been secretary-treasurer of the Math-Science Club.

Lane has been prominent in publications for four years. She was editor of the Campus Canopy last year, is literary editor of the Pine Cone, is Day Student representative on the SGA Honor Council, has been feature editor and assistant editor of the Campus Canopy, was in Freshman Honor Society, and belongs

(See SEVEN page four)

Erskine To Lecture On Friday Evening

Dr. John Erskine, poet, novelist, scholar, musician, and teacher who will open the student artist series of the Georgia State Women's College on Friday evening, November 4, has been described as a huge mast of a man with a bright rudder of a nose, a humorous, diagonal mouth, a sabre wit, and the manner of Sidney.

Reasons given for writing the "Private Life of Helen of Troy", one of his most popular books, were that a popular personage had been neglected and one of whom people knew so little. Although Dr. Erskine is president of the Metropolitan Opera Association, and professor of English

(See ERSKINE page four)

Hawks To Speak At SGA Monthly Meeting

Dr. Lena J. Hawks, dean of instruction, will be guest speaker at Student Government meeting which will be Friday evening, November 11. The dean who is famed for her wit and roll speech, will talk on "The Student Government Emergency Act". Dr. Hawks laughingly explains that practically everything is alphabetized these days and so why not a SGEA.

Mary Hudson, president of SGA has issued a special invitation today for day students to be present. Dr. Hawks rarely ascends the platform, but when she does her audience is assured that her speech will be worthwhile, as well as entertaining.

SGA meeting was originally scheduled for November 5, but due to the Artist Series Program was postponed until November 11.

Constans Gives Lecture

Mr. H. P. Constans, professor of speech at the University of Florida, spoke at a joint meeting of the AAUW and Sock and Buskin Club. Says Mr. Constans, "My title 'A Mouthful of Pebbles' is merely a catch phrase but I want to tell you of some cases which have come through my department." Mr. Constans told of four cases of defective speech which he had worked with, and in way of illustrating the progress made by each individual, played recordings.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Constans stated the need for speech improvement clinics, the importance of getting early in life individuals who are suffering from speech defects.

Following the lecture there was tea in the Rotunda in which the Sock and Buskin Club assisted. Among the girls who served were: Evelyn Hay, Louise Blanks, Laura Duncan, Anne Parham, and Louise Bell.

Lissimore's Choir Presents Vesper Program

Professor Lissimore and his choir of spiritual singers were in charge of Vesper Services on Thursday evening. Each year Professor Lissimore and his choir visit the campus and have charge of a vesper program. Among the old G. S. W. C. students Professor Lissimore is well known.

The program consisted of "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane", which was dedicated by the choir to the college, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot", "What My Lord Has Done For Me", and readings by individual members of the choir. The choir is composed of both men and women, with professor Lissimore accompanying at the piano.

Vesper Services Sunday "Why Religion in College" is to be the subject of vespers on Sunday evening. The speaker is to be a freshman, Delene Thomas, who is the first freshman speaker to be used on a vesper program this year.

The Campus Canopy

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So At Last

... the freshmen are going to elect a president! It's been a long time coming, but you've really needed this time to get acquainted and to learn who's who and what's what.

It's not just you who are concerned. The whole school wants to see you, who are our largest class, with a fine, strong leader who will give you a good start for your whole four years. The freshmen president is really quite an important person.

Support of Candidates

Who do you want for president? Not who is a cute girl, or who comes from your home town, but who do you feel can best fill the position?

Your president must be a person who will get whole-hearted co-operation. She should be strong and definite, but open-minded to the suggestions of others.

If you think any one candidate will make the freshmen a fine president, then get out and support her. Hoping a girl is elected won't help her to win. If she's good enough to be president, she's good enough to merit vocal as well as moral support.

As we have said in the past, we dare you to sling mud! In campaigning, it is for you to bring out your nominee's strong points, but not to heighten them by undesirable comparison with the others.

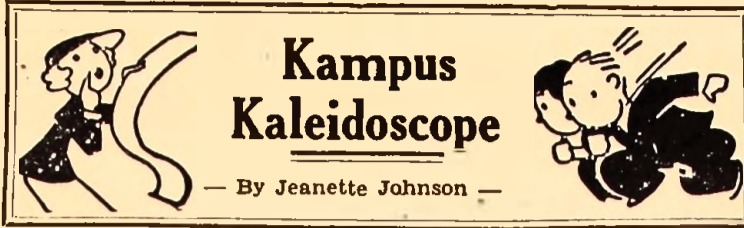
Against Senior Trip

Perhaps it's too much to hope for, but we are counting on at least one candidate coming out strong against a senior trip four years hence. We have told you on this page that more experienced persons, seniors who have had four years of going through the mill of money-making, advise against it. If you are convinced, let it be known.

We cannot guarantee that such a stand will win you the election. It's never been tried before, so there's no way to gauge the reaction.

But no matter. Whatever your personal convictions, you will of course pack them away—out of sight and out of mind—if the majority of the class isn't in full accord, until a more strategic time.

Nevertheless, the freshmen need a strong leader, a fair leader, a spirited worker. Whatever you think of her personally, if a candidate has the qualifications that the president of the class must have, it's up to you to elect her. And may the best man win.



Kampus Kaleidoscope

— By Jeanette Johnson —

Mid-term exams might cramp some gals style—what with unsatisfactory marks causing a severe cut down on privileges. Ye frosh, ye pray. Football bug, or is it love-bug, has bitten Ruth Sessoms. Thrice she tells Bill what a grand game you played, and Billy played not at all.

House-of-horrors at the carnival and horrors resulting from the NBC Mars program are enough horrors for one week end. Disclosing the Seniors — they're proclaimed gyps.

Miss Carter, a la Hawaiian, in substitute for Miss Hopper at the Sophomore Halloween Party rocked 'em out on the ground. Fortune telling Miss Teasley, goes over big. Rumors have it she'll be in demand at next year's carnival.

Ann Parham playing ghost at the House-in-the-Woods to frightened girls within started Ghost week off in fine fashion.

Muggridge puts Ruby behind the eight ball on Wednesday night.

Lucille Johnson and Margaret Middlebrooks took off for the week end which was sprinkled with dances, and good times—so they tell.

May and Jayne are headed for the Ga.-Tech game this week

end—Yep its "Pop" and "Red" again.

Rosalind T. sported Emory Junior's Dr. White at the Senior Dance, Sat. night.

Billy Peebles really goes in for Bingo, or was it some Senior "Attraction"? Anyway he left the carnival with two cents.

Nell seems very "Perk-y" these days. Did your trip to Athens have anything to do with it, Nell?

And Curtis got off in a hurry! Wonder if she took her tooth brush along?

Marion's ardor for piggy-back riding still persists. What about Estes? Ask Carolyn Newberry how is "Red" and Emma Gay gets in on that one, too, what with Harold coming along also.

Virginia Fryer wonders why no mail from U. of Ga.—threatens to "Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter".

Speaking of lucky people—all honors go to Marguerite Norton in the winning of the Charlie McCarthy radio at Brookwood.

Watch the shiny noses, my lassies, for Candid Camera Edwards, of the mighty Freshmen ranks, is on the loose and striking without slightest provocation.

Fire Alarms

... were put in all the dormitories last year, resulting from an editorial in the Campus Canopy, and a rather ineffectual attempt was made at holding fire drills. Well, it was rather late in the year and on those grounds, excusable.

But here we are with eight months ahead of us. We have plenty of time to organize, and

really do something about the situation.

We won't insult your mentality by repeating the whys and wherefores of fire drills. You know them as well as any one of us. We will however, restate the fact that they are absolutely necessary and we should like to have them started.

Here And There

— By Eileen Hyland —

Surprise of the week—Donald Meek was once a famous vaudeville acrobat. Something to look forward to, L. Y. — How to avoid publicity — wear slacks to a Hollywood preview — patched overalls will do. Drive a snazzy looking sports job while personally garbed in dark glasses, Alpine topper, green overcoat and a scarf that would snoot a Georgia sunset. If you don't believe it, ask Dietrich, Hepburn, and Donlevy. They do!

Joel McCrea got himself into something when he gave an Indian ten dollars on the "Union Pacific" location. Reason? The chappie took a spill when racing — via horse — with Joel for a take. Re-takes went on and on since at least one of his brother red skins played follow-

the-leader in every shot.

That panicky Martian broadcast the other night has called forth a U. S. Board of Inquiry. H. G. Wells, the author of "War of the Worlds", from which the fantastic idea was taken, claims his novel has been distorted. Mr. Wells No. 2 (Orson this time) who made the upheaval so realistic certainly has a beeg feather in his cap for histrionic ability. Why one little lass, a W. P. A. actress, turned up with a broken arm as a result of it.

Goody! Jack Benny's giving a funeral. His meat-eating plant has passed quietly away. It's reported to have been due to "stoppage of the heart". Here's the rub — there was a standing order for hamburgers to fill the masticating bush. Now Jack threatens to send the bill to its farmer owner. That's gratitude!

Beyond The Campus

— By Geraldine Bowen —

At exactly 12:01 A. M., October 24, the Federal Fair Labor Standards went into effect. After that time 11,000,000 workers who are employed in interstate commerce would receive at least twenty-five cents an hour. The little southern industries and Big Western Union state that they will have to discharge underpaid hands as they will not be able to pay them more. However, the statisticians figured that only about 750,000 employed in interstate commerce received less than 25c an hour prior to this time.

Elmer F. Andrews, who heads the Wages and Hours administration, states that the act resembles the N. R. A. in purpose but is wholly different in method.

From China we hear vague murmurs of peace and louder crummings of buildings. China in defiance of Japanese troops dynamited Canton just as Japanese troops arrived. This "Scorch the Earth" policy has been famously used in the past by Chiang Kai-Shek.

The peace murmurs were repudiated when Chinese organizer Chen Li-Fu said that China would not propose peace but that Japan must make the first peace move. He states, "We are the victims, not the aggressors. It is Japan's move."

In England, we find King George and Queen Elizabeth lurching with the Italian Crown Princess at Buckingham Palace last week. This would have been taboo before the Munich Pact.

Jos. P. Kennedy in his Trafalgar Day speech states that democracies and dictatorships would have to cease letting their differences grow into unrelenting antagonisms. He said that after all we have to live in the same world.

In Germany, "The War Is Over" is the happy shout of the young reservists as they return to civilian life. Germany's largescaled mobilization was called off last week.

But the German Jews become even sadder. From now on each Jew is to have Israel or Sarah tagged to his or her name to designate that they are Jews. The New Year will start with a more drastic anti-Semitic drive than ever before. The new decree will mean pauperism for the 500,000 Jews in the German Reich.

As You Read

... this editorial, six delegates from this college will be sitting down at a banquet table with hundreds of other delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Cincinnati. That there are six delegates from G. S. W. C. instead of the usual two is a great advance in the conventional history of the college.

We are indebted to the Alumnae Association for loaning the Canopy the money to finance one of these delegates. The Canopy has guaranteed repayment within this school year, and it shall be done.

But rather than stop short, as soon as our duty is done the best way to show our gratitude for this loan would be to help the alumnae, if we were in a position to do so. Fortunately, we are.

Everyone has heard about the fountain fund. The alumnae hopes to be able to complete their drive for funds this spring, and shortly afterwards erect a fountain in the center of the walk on front campus.

In the not far distant future, we will be alumnae of the college. Therefore, would it not be fitting to help the members of the association now, when our help would be so greatly appreciated?

What do you think of making contributions to the fountain fund? Do you see what we are asking you and why? If the Canopy starts this drive, will we receive your co-operation?

This Issue

... of the Canopy is being edited by the assistant editors, Louise Bell and Rosemary Baker, and Rosalind Lane, who was editor of the Canopy last year. They have taken over the office with enthusiasm, and we, who shall be the dear departed ones when this paper comes out, are glad to leave the paper in such capable hands.

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

Match Games Scheduled

The Sports Club Council was entertained with a supper on Tuesday evening, November 1, at the House-in-the Woods. C. J. Morris, Louise Bell, Montine Cowart, and Anne Parham were in charge of arrangements.

Following the supper the council held a business discussion. The Sports Club calendar was filled out for the remainder of the year. Two match games in basketball and fist-ball were scheduled. Tentative plans were made for archery and tennis matches.

A Year Ago

In bold and racy headlines the statement "Rivers Promises Cooperation in changing name of Valdosta college" appeared in the Canopy. At the time Governor Rivers promised cooperation in having the college renamed, he was in Valdosta enroute to Jacksonville for the Georgia-Florida football game. He expressed regret on his inability to be G. S. W. C.'s guest on the day in which he was interviewed by a Canopy reporter.

"Lambdas Smash Kappas" — headlines again, followed by a story which told of a crushing defeat of the Kappas by the Lambdas in the first meet of the year, in which fistball and basketball were the games. Lambda rooters at the games expressed the opinion that the plaque was as good as theirs. Does history repeat itself?

Dr. Harold Punke, professor of education and psychology, spoke at an A. A. U. W. meeting at which Miss Annie P. Hopper, dean of women, was in charge of the program. Dr. Punke spoke on the education of children in Georgia.

In the Column, "From An Uneasy Chair", Rosalind Lane, editor, welcomed Dr. Reade back from an extended tour of Eastern colleges. Editor Lane added that Dr. Reade was "just in time for the G. E. A. meeting and not one minute too soon to please faculty and students alike."

With the English Club's presentation of the Georgia poet, Gilbert Maxwell, Student interest centered around G. S. W. C.'s own poet and poetess Dr. Harold Gulliver and Mrs. John Odum. Both Dr. Gulliver and Mrs. Odum have had requests by publishing houses to be allowed to reprint certain of their poems.

Kaleidoscopic notes hint of Laura Duncan, Louise Bell, M. C. Abernathy, and Carolyn Kay taking in the town fair. It, too, whispers how red Marguerite Norton's face got at the Senior carnival, and in speaking of exercise, cheers over Marlon Orr and Leona Strickland in rolling their own.

Ferris Institute has just established the first Michigan branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Speaks At SGA Meeting



Dr. Lena J. Hawks, dean of instruction, will be the speaker at the Student Government Association meeting on Friday, November 11. (See Page 1 for story.)

Dean Edens Of Emory Junior Speaks At Chapel

Dean Hollis Edens of Emory Junior was guest speaker in Chapel on Wednesday. As his subject, Dean Edens chose, "The Art of Saying Goodbye".

The theme of the talk was that students should say "goodbye" to their rushing, turbulent stream of college activities for a few moments each day and go to God in prayer for strength to accomplish the tasks set before them in a cheerful and happy manner.

Freshman Commission Holds Meeting

Meeting on Wednesday evening in the Freshman Parlor was the Freshman Commission. Maxwell Adams led the devotional. The program, taken from the "Intercollegian", consisted of the discussion of the following problems: "There is the Faculty", Deleene Thomas; "There is the Race", Eleanor Turnbull; "There is the Larger Orientation", Mildred Martin; "What About Activities?", Hilda Ward; and "Friends are Important", Maxwell Williams.

English Club To Sponsor Dance

At the regular meeting of the English Club on Tuesday evening, C. J. Morris gave a survey of the current productions playing on Broadway. Kathleen Campbell reviewed the life of Helen Hayes.

In a short business session before the program, plans were discussed for a dance which the club is sponsoring on Saturday, November 5.

I. R. C. Open Forum

"Germany's Lost Colonies" will be the subject discussed by the I. R. C. Open Forum on Monday morning at Chapel period in room 113.

A questionnaire on news will also be presented. If any student wishes to test her knowledge on current events, the club issues her a special invitation to attend.

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Sketching The Seniors

— By Louise Bell —

Tall and slender, Marguerite Arnold is, first and last, reliable. Her roommate, Annie Adams, says of her, "Marguerite is efficient. Her opinions are worth considerations, and once her mind is made up on any subject it doesn't change—not here now, and there tomorrow, as mine does."

Dependability and quietness are also traits of Marguerite. She was valedictorian in high school, and has maintained in college 9 good scholastic average. Marguerite is working her way through college, and to Dr. Farbar is almost indispensable in the Health Service. The most charming thing Marguerite can do for sick ones is to rub backs.

In her freshman year, Marguerite was an S. G. A. monitor. She was on Sports Council last year as fistball manager, referring several games. She is a Kappa, but Marguerite says she and Annie have no difficulty in getting along, even though Annie is a Lambda.

Very unscientific-minded and majoring in English, Marguerite is a member of the English Club. Always presenting an undisturbed and calm nature, Marguerite is, however, very much in lurve. He is one of the more handsome brutes, and although Marguerite says she intends to teach there are some who doubt her.

Marguerite is from Alabama—likes to read—enjoys keeping Country Store — also collects skeletons — is Secretary-Treasurer this year of the Senior Class.

Low of stature — known as Chubbie—Frances Brandon is a transfer student from Norman Junior College. A member of the English Club, French Club, and a past member of the Philharmonic Club.

A great admirer of beauty—loves sunsets, music, and good books. Desire is to be piano instructor, but fears she'll end up teaching. Her favorite songs are "The Rosary" and "When Day is Done".

Dislikes spinach, oysters, and olives. For her great thrill Frances turns back to a B made on a French exam when she had anticipated much worse.

Dogs are Frances' favorite pets. Once had to tell in grammar school of her saddest experience, and she, between sobs, told of losing her pet dog.

Always jolly, likes to see other people that way—finds reading murder stories at midnight great fun—likes tennis best of all — has twinkling kitten" eyes.

Likes to travel, particularly from Valdosta to Norman Park. At birthday parties in the dining room, she is a chief harmonizer among the singers.

Chubbie is fond of auburn hair—one wonders if she is allergic, however, Frances stoutly maintains she is not in love—is mischievous.

Considerate, oftentimes quite serious-minded, Frances is also generous — is swell about lending a helping hand.

The New York University basketball team has averaged just a bit less than 50 points per game during the last five years.

I Could Waltz
... on forever—or at least until 11 o'clock Saturday evening at the dance sponsored by the English Club. A contest will be held, and, who knows, maybe you'll waltz off with a prize.

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News Of The Graduates

Alumnae of GSWC are finding the Placement Bureau established two years ago a valuable help. Miss Mildred Teasley, who has had experience in personnel and placement work at the University of Georgia, says that all 1938 graduates who desired positions have secured them.

Those who are teaching in the Eighth District of the Class of 1938 are:

Sue Copping, Lake Park; Ruth Garbutt, Statenville; Lois Hafford, Baxley; Martha Johnston, Statenville; Martha Jones, Lakeland; Leonard Lanier, Enigma; Elouise Lineberger, Lake Park; Treacy Long, Elam; Lucile Pope, Homerville; Camille Rycroft, Adel; Juanita Sirmans, Homerville; Ethel Stallings, Dupont, Kathryn Toole, Alapaha; Elizabeth Wade, Dixie.

Last year's graduates working in the Eighth District who are otherwise employed are. Ann Brooks, Citizens and Southern Bank, Valdosta; Anna Mathews, Social Welfare, Lowndes County; and Sue Mathews, Social Welfare, Lowndes County.

News of The Alumnae:

(Members are urged to send to the Alumnae Office news notes of interest. The Association is contemplating the publication of a bulletin in the near future containing just such items.)

Clare Bray, class of '25, recently married Forrest Hunter of Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Mary Jennings Pence is moving from Valdosta to make her home in Hawkinsville, Ga.

Mrs. Helen Mizell Shelley, class of 1919, now lives in Tallahassee and is in her husband's law firm.

Ina Askow Hancock, class of 1918, holds a responsible position with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Fudge, of Colquitt, to Mr. Louie Hearn of Valdosta, occurred in August.

Mrs. Grace Holcombe Griffin, class of 1933, has only recently moved to Lake Wales, Florida, where she will make her home.

Gladys, the daughter of Mrs. Lottie Jarrell Stump, class of 1916, recently married Mr. Lamar Tillman of Valdosta.

Carolyn Greene, class of 1938, is serving as a probation officer in the Juvenile Court at Columbus, Georgia.

Virginia Zipples is doing cadet teaching in the public schools in Savannah, Georgia.

Theresa Graham, class of 1938, is teaching in Claxton, Georgia.

Sarah Martha Pyle, class of 1916, is teaching music in the Norman Junior College, at Norman Park, Georgia.

Mildred Turnbull, assistant to the Dean of Women and graduate of GSWC, is now married to Mr. Gatewood Workman of Emory Junior College and living in Valdosta. Her younger sister, Eleanor, just entered GSWC in September and has proven an

Freshmen Tell Opinions Of College Life

— By Carolyn Folsom —

Well, since the Freshmen have had about seven weeks to get acquainted with our college, we wonder what they think about it. Do they like it? We asked a few and most of them are "crazy about it."

Harriet Miller said, "It's lots different from High School. I like the activities best—there are so many different things to do."

Elizabeth Waterhouse, likes everything about it. In fact, she says, "It's swell knitting weather."

Pattye Patterson said she likes it, but it's too hard.

Elizabeth Garbutt, "If you had time for everything, it would be lots of fun. But there are too many red heads."

Hilda Ward, from Blackshear, thinks it is harder than she expected, but she likes it.

Julia Bess Smith, likes best of all the sports on campus.

Janie Ray White likes it very much. She thinks everything is perfect!

Sara Lacy says the girls here and the recreational activities hold most interest for her.

Carolyn Mathis likes it all, but the lessons are too hard, she complains.

Annie B. Croft likes everything, but best of all the students—and the Rec hall.

Viva McGeachy, a day student, thinks it's the "top" but wishes she could stay in the dormitory.

Kathryn Raynor said "The food is gorgeous!"

Ruth Sessions thinks it's grand, but she says she is still running around in circles.

Audrey Jenkins says there just isn't enough time to get around to seeing the school, she has to study so much.

We're so glad you like it Freshmen, and we'll do all we can to make you like it better. If you need any help, just send out an S. O. S.!!

The members of the Glee Club attended the movie "That Certain Age", Tuesday night starring Deanna Durbin. After the show they enjoyed refreshments as an added pleasure.

outstanding member of the Freshman Class.

Lylburn Warren, class of 1938, is doing work with the Lanier County Public Welfare Department.

Catherine Wilson, class of 1938, is enrolled as a law student at the University of Georgia.

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Canopy Praised In Press Bulletin

From the October bulletin of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association the following notice is quoted:

"Reciprocity is a good system to work by. It is a system of returning a favor that is done for you. In this case we are speaking of the advertisements in the Campus Canopy. We don't like to consider these advertisements just as favors, helping out a striving little paper. We should like to think that the advertisers benefited in the additional college trade, through running ads in this paper!"

"Although often neglected in amount of recognition received, the business staff of the papers are their vital backbones. Editor C. J. Morris, past vice-president of the GCPA, is aware of the importance of the advertisers, and she is being wise in her editorial expression of the fact."

Faculty Members Attend Sessions

Six faculty members left this morning to attend the Eighth District Meeting of the Georgia Education Association convening today in Waycross. The GSWC group included President Frank R. Reade, Misses Louise Sawyer, Mildred Teasley, Matilda Calloway, Leonora Ivey, Elizabeth McRee, Anna Richter and Mrs. Natalie Williams, president of the Alumnae Association all attended.

Miss Calloway was scheduled to appear on the Home Economics Division of the program.

Members of the New York University senior class unanimously voted to support Mayor LaGuardia for president if he is a candidate in 1940.

Columbia University has announced plans to construct ten or more new buildings and improve existing facilities, and is seeking an endowment of \$50,000,000 to finance the project.

Harvard University scientists have placed the mind-reading odds at one to 10,000.

Baylor University, in 1937, graduated the only quadruplets ever to complete a college course.

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Cats And Gumdrop Pigs Make Merry At Birthday Celebration

— By Ruth Whilsonant —

Two celebrations in one took place on the G. S. W. C. campus last Monday evening. While the spooks and spirits were celebrating Halloween, the students were celebrating birthdays also.

Jack-o-lanterns, gum-drop pigs, caps made from Halloween napkins, horns, candles, evening dresses, ice cream decorated with black cats were all part of the celebration. But most important of all was the spirit of song, and laughter that prevailed the air of banquet hall.

The honor guest were seated in the middle of the room with Miss Hopper, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Reade gracing the head of the table. They all made merry with the help of horns, their own vocal cords and those of everybody else.

During the course of the evening the songs ranged all the way from "Happy Birthday to You" to the singing of the "Alma Mater".

Everybody joined in singing and harmonizing on certain songs seemed to be quite popular. One table even did a special number on "Let Me Call You Sweetheart, I'm in Love with your Machine."

Dr. Reade, being an honor guest, was forced to stand and graciously accept the applause which followed, but when someone yelled "Speech!" he sat down again rather quickly. Perhaps he had in mind the general tread of thought which runs through most people's minds concerning after dinner speakers. Anyway he refused to talk.

When dinner had been eaten and the repertoire of songs had almost expired, somebody began "Poodnight Ladies." The company joined in and with the completion of the song, the celebration broke up. Everybody moved slowly out of the hall carrying with her the gum-drop pigg, horns, suckers and wishing that Halloween and birthday dinners came more often.

Pacific coast athletic authorities are planning a 150-pound football league.

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Next To
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Seven

(Continued from page one)

to Fine Arts Club and IRC.

Sasser has also been active in publications. She is the editor of the Pine Cone, has been on the Campus Canopy staff, has been treasurer of the Freshman Honor Society, secretary-treasurer of the English Club, and treasurer of the Valdosta Club.

Morris is outstanding for publications work. She is editor of the Campus Canopy, has been news editor and assistant editor of the Canopy, was president of her sophomore class, is on the Athletic Council, and is a member of the English Club.

Whisonant is the only junior included in the "Who's Who". She is vice-president of SGA, is an active member of Sock and Buskin Club, and has been secretary-treasurer of the club, is a Deans List student, has been on "Y" Cabinet, was in Freshman Honor Society, is a member of Sports Club and is on the Canopy staff.

Greer is noted for work in the musical clubs. She is president of the Philharmonic Club, has been Glee Club accompanist for four years, is vice-president of the Valdosta Club and is a member of the French Club.

Erskine

(Continued from page one.)

at Columbia, he finds time to write. "Helen of Troy" was written between eleven p. m. and one a. m. from January to June.

Dr. Erskine's program will consist of two divisions. The first is to be a lecture on the subject, "The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent", and the second a piano concert.

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